

# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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June 6, 2002

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■ University Liggett School's boys tennis team didn't win a dual meet this season, but the Knights rose to the occasion in the Division IV state championships as they tied Muskegon Catholic Central for first place. It was the 27th boys championship for retiring coach Bob Wood. Page 1C

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, June 6

The jazz band of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will be the headliners of the season opener of the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village at St. Clair and Kercheval at 7 p.m.

### Saturday, June 8

More than 100 artists and a full schedule of cultural events and entertainment is on tap at Art on the Pointe at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3. Proceeds benefit the community mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center.

### Monday, June 10

Polls are open for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education election from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Incumbent Jeff Broderick is running unopposed for the sole seat.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will hold a regular meeting at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 11

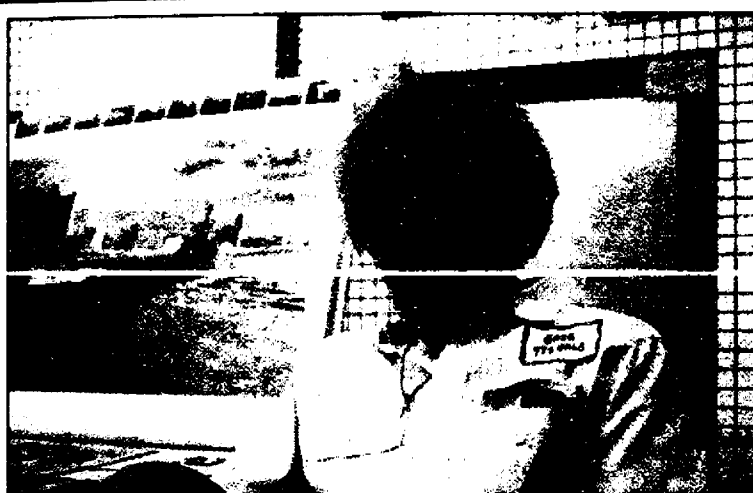
The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will host a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker Teresa Tomeo will speak on media awareness following lunch and a business meeting.

For reservations and more information, call Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827, Dick Kay at (313) 886-3537 or Dr. Paul Zavelli at (313) 881-5592.

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Photos by Will Harrah

## Arts and antiques

Greg Tisdale, above, of Grosse Pointe Farms was the featured artist of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association 43rd annual Art Festival held on the Hill Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Warm temperatures and sunny skies lured about 1,500 people to the event which was held in conjunction with the Hill Happening sidewalk sale.

Amy LaBarge, right, of Aimee of Dearborn shows off one of her vintage fashions at the Christ Church Antiques Sale held Saturday and Sunday.



Photo by Jenny Miller

## Last lap for cancer

Members of 42 teams involved in the Relay for Life completed one last lap in their support of cancer research and education during the fourth annual Relay for Life held in Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores. For 24 hours team members walked around the park between noon May 31 and noon June 1. Teams raised more than \$135,000.

## Relay for Life surpasses expectations, brings hope

By Christine Budal  
Special writer

Breaking all records set in the previous four years, the Relay For Life is a complete and total success.

"We exceeded everything set last year," said Amy Motyka, community development director for the American Cancer Society.

This year's event has so far brought in \$135,350 from 42 teams, Motyka said, and the relay continues to grow.

"The community has just embraced the event," she said, "and it is all the volunteers that make it happen."

Approximately 1,500 people participated in the 24-hour event, and over 17,000 luminarias were made.

Motyka said that the luminarias, along with the new opening ceremonies, were two of the most touching aspects of the event.

The new opening ceremony, which consisted of four cancer survivors passing a torch, was very dramatic, she said. One of the torch bearers was just four years old, bringing with him a powerful presence that he in his short life has already become a survivor.

"The survivors are the inspiration," she said, "because they are the hope."

The luminarias, which were decorated in honor of those who have battled cancer, were lit and placed

See RELAY, page 2A

## Mack median eyed as path for water main

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

People attending next Monday's meeting about the proposed water main replacement on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods will learn the estimated \$5.5 million project could be shifted to the median.

Laying new pipe under the landscaped median between the six-lane street (including two parking lanes) would mean two lanes of traffic in both directions of the commercial thoroughfare could stay open while construction lasted about a year.

Focus on the median has turned out to be the least disruptive option to replacing the old water main, sections of which have begun to leak repeatedly after 70 years under the curb lane of southbound Mack.

Engineers considered placing the new main in an alley behind Mack, but backed off when sewers got in the way.

"By state law, (water mains) have to be 10 feet away from sewers," said William Westrick of the Woods longtime engineering consulting firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick. The firm will oversee the project.

Placing the new main in the same location as the old one was equally unpopular. Doing so would block the south side of Mack during construction. Shops and professional offices, courted for decades by Woods planners, would be isolated.

When the preliminary discussions about the project surfaced last year, the median had been thought nearly off limits because of underground utility lines.

"We would still have to deal with underground utilities," said Scott Lockwood, one of Westrick's consulting engineers. "Based on feed-

back from (a prior public) meeting, we determined conflicts with the median were outweighed by disruption to traffic on (southbound) Mack."

Construction could begin in March 2003 and take place in four phases. Each

phase will take four months and complete a separate, successive stretch of Mack. As one phase ends, workers will leave behind a completed stretch of pipe, move down the road and begin anew.

Digging up the median, however, for which thousands of tax and donated dollars have been used for landscaping and trees that helped the Woods win Tree City USA awards for 24 straight years, has an aesthetic drawback.

Therefore, leading up to Monday's public update on the project, Westrick's engineers will survey the median. They will plot the location, type and condition of hundreds of trees and other significant flora.

"We want to give that a close look to see exactly how many trees would need to be removed and how many could remain," Westrick said. "I don't want to give anyone the impression we're just going to start taking them out."

Westrick said he has consulted representatives of the National Arbor Day Foundation about protecting trees from construction damage.

Equal thought has gone into financing the project.

Clifford Maison, Woods comptroller, will ask city officials to seek short-term "bridge" loans to cover each phase of construction.

"I'll only pay interest on money I borrow at that time," he explained. "Upon completion of all four phases, we will issue a bond, repay the bridge loans and enter into a 20-year repayment schedule of the revenue bond."

He said the strategy would save the city a "ton" of money in interest payments.

"The city will save money in the beginning, pay off our existing debt and be able to maintain our capital infrastructure," Maison said.

Grosse Pointe Shores will be expected to pay an estimated \$750,000 for the water main.

"The Shores depends on

See MACK, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Robert A. Bury

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 48

Family: Wife, Mary Ann; daughter, Meredith, 7

Occupation: Executive director and CEO of the Detroit Historical Society

Quote: "The strongest and most visible part of Detroit's comeback is right here in the cultural center."

See story, page 4A



Robert A. Bury

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ With 12 states, Canada and Venezuela represented, a record-breaking number of entries have signed up for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 41st annual horse show.

Ticket receipts from this year's event have been pledged to Girlstown, the Michigan Federation of Womens Clubs' new charity.

■ Facing possible flooding of the Milk River, representatives of the Lochmoor Club are pleading for Grosse Pointe Woods officials to dike club property along its fence line on Vernier and Sunningdale rather than the banks of the Milk River.

Embankments along the river, which cuts through the club's golf course, would present an unnatural hazard, according to club members.

■ About 50 carp, the largest being about 20 pounds, have appeared in a holding tank at the Grosse Pointe Farms pumping station on Chalfonte. Water department workers believe the fish entered the facility from a drainpipe that backed up because of high water levels of Lake St. Clair.

## 25 years ago this week

■ A boat ride on a sunny morning turned to tragedy with the apparent drowning of William Kane Jr., 38, and his 36-year-old wife, Barbara, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Workers at Pier Park found the Kane's speedboat, purchased two days prior, circling 200 yards off the pier. Wayne County Sheriff's deputies conducted a thorough search but found nothing.

A Farms resident familiar

with the boat said it has a faulty engine linkage that causes it to jerk forward unexpectedly.

"If you weren't holding onto something, it could really knock you back," the resident said.

■ Investigations by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office and Harper Woods police detectives have absolved three Grosse Pointe Farms police officers of wrongdoing in the February shooting of a Harper Woods man suspected of robbery.

The person shot was released from a hospital soon after.

■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual fund drive is nearing its goal of \$145,000. The drive is currently \$19,000 short, but about 1,000 donors of record have yet to respond.

## 10 years ago this week

■ It washed ashore May 12 and started turning Grosse Pointe's shores into the Pointes' gross shore.

"It" is a greenish-black, gel-like substance that has coated the Shores' shoreline north of Vernier for more than three weeks. It stinks.

Officials investigating from the state Department of Natural Resources said the smelly blobs of rotting algae are unpleasant but not a health hazard.

■ Ninety-two members of the Grosse Pointe North High School choir joined seven other choruses from around the nation to perform "Magnificat" under the direction of British composer John Rutter at Carnegie Hall.

■ Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale brought in nearly \$10,000 for the Santa Claus Parade

to be held the day after Thanksgiving in the Village, according to Jerry Valente, chairman of the sale.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Viewers seeking competition in the local cable television market should be careful not to count their cable stations before they are broadcast.

Representatives of Ameritech News Media have proposed negotiations to serve the Grosse Pointes.

"A lot must be done before negotiations take place," said Pete Thomas, city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods. Comcast Cable is the only company providing cable service to the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

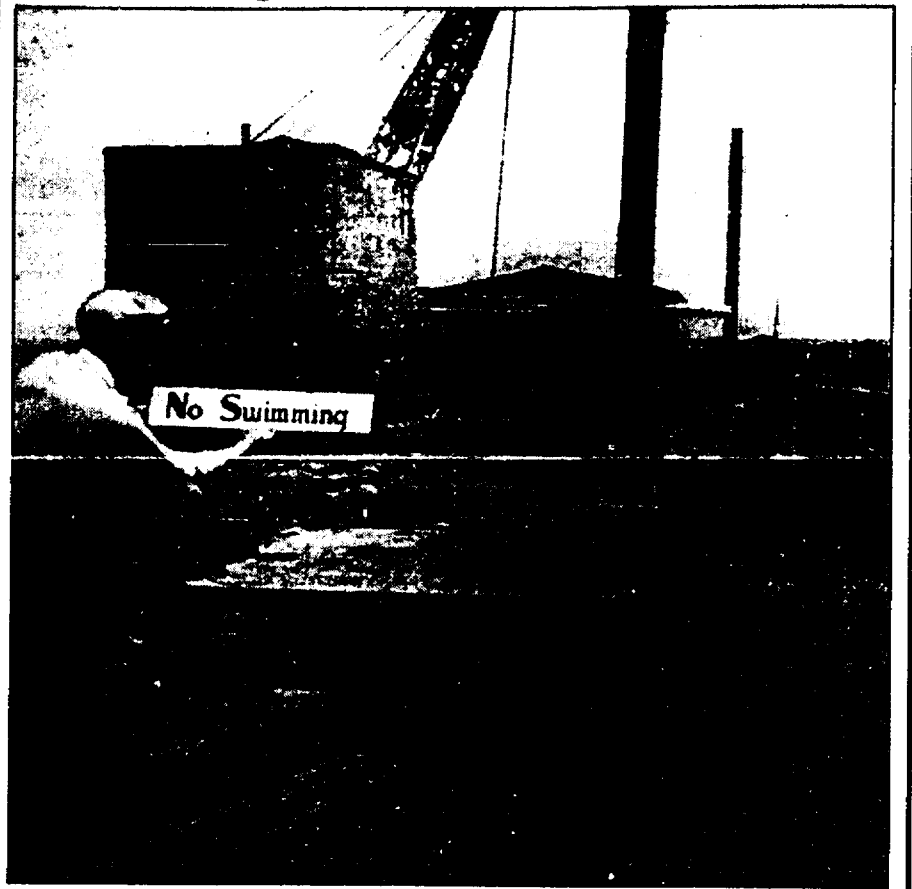
■ Growing enrollment has prompted Grosse Pointe public school officials to opt out of the Schools of Choice program for the 1997-98 school year.

■ Joe Ricci, a metropolitan Detroit car dealer from Grosse Pointe Farms, will race this weekend in the Dodge Neon Charity Challenge preceding the Detroit Grand Prix.

The charity race among local celebrities, media personalities, elected officials and business leaders raises money for the Detroit Police Athletic League.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## The signs still had to be posted

A Grosse Pointe Farms maintenance man checks "No Swimming" signs he was about to post at the Farms municipal pier before he received word that the construction workers' strike had been settled. This means the steel construction work on the dock, halted by the strike, will get under way again soon. The 24-day work stoppage cost Farms residents a like number of swimming and boating days at the pier. (From the June 5, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells).

## G.P. Woods retains local software guru

Grosse Pointe Woods officials have entered into a \$34,500 annual contract with Micro Science, Inc., to provide computer consulting.

The city has had a long and mutually beneficial

relationship with Micro Science. The company is owned by Woods resident Michael Skaff.

"Doc Skaff has been here quite a long time," said Councilman Eric Steiner.

Clifford Maison, city comptroller, said, "For nearly 20 years, Dr. Skaff has been the principal individ-

ual in developing and maintaining numerous operating programs and applications used by various city departments."

This year, Skaff will upgrade his original operating system.

"The upgrade is necessary to adapt his systems to new technology that may not

have the capability to read his operating systems," Maison said.

City officials are preparing to convert the municipal computer system to new software.

"Dr. Skaff's involvement in the new software development is critical," Maison said.

## Relay

From page 1A

around the sidewalk at Blossom Heath Park, where the event took place Friday, May 31-Saturday, June 1.

John Minnis, editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspaper, said he could not recall another single weekend that packed in so much to do.

"What with the Hill Days sidewalk sale, the Grosse Pointe Artists' Art Fair, Christ Church's Antiques Show, the Nine Mile-Mack sidewalk sale and the Relay

for Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society on the Nautical Mile, there was something for everyone," Minnis said. "We were especially impressed with the Relay for Life 24-hour 'sleep-over' at Blossom Heath. We had a ball."

Both the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers were sponsors of the event, and had team members walking for the full 24-hour-long marathon.

Once again, raising the most money for the relay was the JKL Family and Friends team, who brought

in more than \$16,000.

"The interesting thing about them is they have a lot of fun fundraising, such as a golf outing, bowling nights and garage sales," Motyka said.

Money raised by the event goes to research for finding a cure, and also funds many of the educational programs the American Cancer Society puts on.

## Mack

From page 1A

this transmission line to get water," Maison said.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials will update the public on plans in progress for a replacement water main along Mack Avenue at a hearing Monday, June 10, at 7 p.m., in the city council chambers of city hall, 20225 Mack. Another public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 23.

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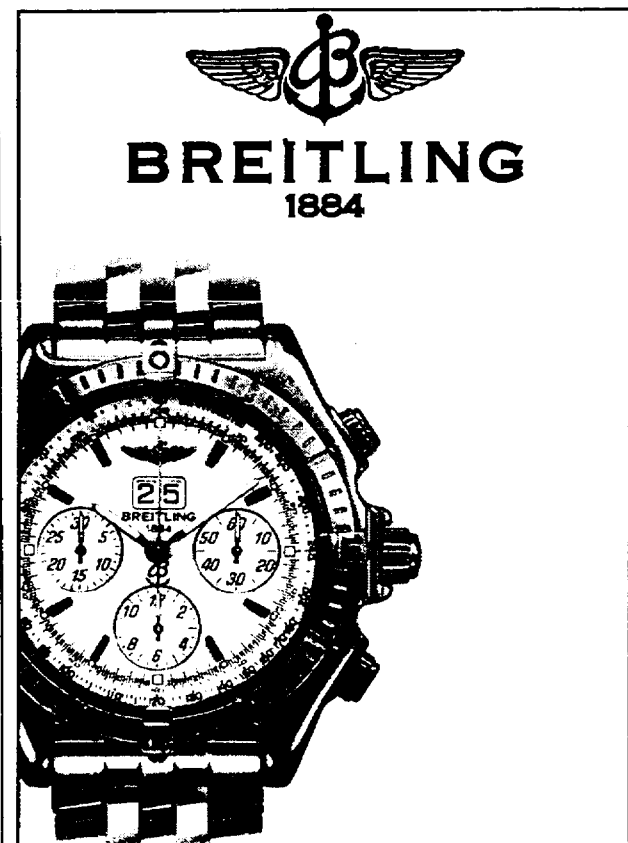
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Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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## 1st new building to go up in the Village in 31 years

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Village will be getting its first new building in 31 years.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council unanimously granted a site plan approval to developer Christopher Blake to build an 11,472-square-foot, two-story Colonial-style building on the site of the present Loomis building at 17150 Kercheval.

Blake sought approval from the council before purchasing the property from Margaret Loomis.

Blake also sought and was

unanimously granted a special use permit to allow for retail frontage on the front 50 percent of the building although he said it was his intent to lease the entire first floor as retail. Village zoning requirements call for 100 percent retail use for new buildings.

However, Blake said, "There's certainly more demand for office space. It's my intention to lease it for retail."

Blake called the Village and the site "an attractive place to own investment property."

City planning consultant

Brandon Rogers said, "The building is highly compatible with the residential area along Neff Road."

Blake said he has been in contact with several potential lessees, but would not disclose prospects to the Grosse Pointe News.

Blake said he expected to start construction on the building this fall, pending the closure of the property sale.

The last new building that was constructed in the Village was the McCourt Building at Kercheval and Notre Dame.



A drawing of a proposed new building to replace the Loomis Building at 17150 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. It will be the first new building to be constructed in the Village in 31 years.

## Park takes a concrete approach to lawn chemicals

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A prescription has been issued to inject a dose of common sense into local lawn care.

The campaign in Grosse Pointe Park aims to keep sloppy homeowners and landscape workers from spilling lawn chemicals onto sidewalks.

"You can't fertilize cement to make it look better. There's no reason to have it on the cement," said Brian Colter, Park city forester.

Park officials are issuing

"friendly reminders" to homeowners whose sidewalks have been reported littered with lawn products, such as pesticide and fertilizer granules.

"We're trying to let property owners know it's a concern," said Chris Reimel, Park director of public service.

"If it gets on the cement," Colter said, "we're asking homeowners to sweep it back onto their lawns."

Reimel said, "We have an ordinance we can enforce, but 99 percent of the people

are compliant."

"If they aren't," added Dave Hiller, director of public safety, "the city attorney can authorize a complaint."

The cleanup was instigated this spring by residents who feared exposure to potentially harmful chemicals.

"People don't want to be subject to stepping on the stuff and tracking it into their homes," Colter said.

Health concerns included

"Dogs will eat large quantities of fertilizer," said Dr.

Lawrence Herzog, owner of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic in the Park. "They can overdose easily. You want to be careful, just like with a little child."

As for ingestion by children, Dr. Robert Sills, emergency center physician in charge of pediatrics at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, said, "We're worried more about bug killers (than fertilizers)."

Herzog sits on a state advisory committee on how herbicides and insecticides

impact veterinary medicine.

"The bottom line is, we don't know how safe they are," he said. He said the active ingredient in typical weed killers is 2-4-D.

"It's closely analogous to Agent Orange," Herzog said, "yet the dose (in weed killers) is considerably smaller than in Agent Orange."

Park officials are also concerned about chemical runoff into Lake St. Clair.

Herzog said, "The big concern is integrated pest man-

agement and herbicide management, meaning you have to look at the big picture. If your goal is to kill two dandelions, spray only them. Don't apply weed and feed over the whole yard."

Herzog uses weed killers on individual weeds he can't pull out of the ground. Then his yard is off limits until the chemicals sink in.

"My grass is not the prettiest in the neighborhood," he said. "But I have two boys, two dogs and I run barefoot on the grass."

## Farms increases commercial vehicle safety enforcement

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Commercial vehicle safety enforcement, once the domain of the Michigan State Police on the Interstate highways, is now more prevalent than ever on the streets of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Farms has stepped up its commercial vehicle safety enforcement since the beginning of the year with the assistance of public safety

officer Frank Zielinski.

Zielinski received his commercial vehicle enforcement certification while he was with the Hamtramck Police Department before coming to the Farms almost 2 1/2 years ago.

"People don't realize how many construction, delivery and lawn service vehicles come through our streets," Zielinski said. "We have a lot of trucks delivering hazardous materials to the hos-

pitals in the area.

"A lot of drivers are either uneducated or think there is no enforcement of the rules in a residential community like Grosse Pointe Farms. The residents here don't need the risk of someone driving a commercial vehicle who's not qualified to drive it."

Most of the violations Zielinski deals with involve equipment.

"Most of the trucks are

perfect and 80 percent of the trucks I pull over have only one thing wrong with them," Zielinski said. "But with the others, it's either neglect or just not knowing the regulations and rules. Even with lawn care services, there's a little more involved than hooking up a trailer to your truck."

Commercial vehicle fines are steep, often averaging about \$250 to \$300 per violation.

"In the long run, compliance is cheaper," Zielinski said.

Zielinski said he spends about half of his time as a traffic enforcement officer with commercial vehicles. He says he typically deals with two to four incidents per day.

Certification in commercial vehicle enforcement

involves about 100 hours of classroom training and additional course work.

"It's a larger code of enforcement," Zielinski said.

Zielinski said municipal enforcement is a growing trend. Cities such as Eastpointe, Harper Woods, Roseville and Warren have certified commercial vehicle enforcement officers.

## Taxes, fees up in Grosse Pointe Shores

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The cost of living in Grosse Pointe Shores is going up.

The Shores village council unanimously voted at its Tuesday, May 28, meeting to raise its tax rate, fees, licenses, violations and charges for water and sewerage billing.

While the village's amended 2002-03 budget of \$6,007,157 is lower than the amount approved by the council effective April 1 of \$6,286,125, it marks an increase of \$396,301 over last year's budget.

Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon said, "It reflects an increase of water and sewerage costs of a projected \$139,000 over last year. Also included are repairs to our south end sewer pump station at a cost of \$100,000. An unexpected break of a main sewer pipe at Cook and Chalfonte was repaired at a cost of \$45,000."

"Other expenditures include a 21 percent

increase in Blue Cross-Blue Shield costs to our employees at roughly \$54,000. The state required court computer enhancements to the tune of \$13,000. There was a payment to Albert Kahn for \$20,000 for work done in conjunction with the parks ad hoc committee and \$50,000 to the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, which the council approved last year, to fund the work for drainage for the new walkway at the park."

These expenditures listed by Kenyon total \$421,000. However, he said cuts were made in other areas to bring the new expenditure amount to \$396,000.

"On the revenue side, things are not much better," Kenyon said. "State revenue sharing is down along with return on our investments. The return on our 2001 short-term investment was \$75,052. Our 2002 investment return was only \$28,000. This year, we bud-

geted \$40,000 for our short-term investment. We're keeping our fingers crossed on that amount."

To make up for the deficit, the village council increased the tax rate from 13.30 to 13.75 mills, which includes 11.41 mills dedicated for operations, 1.52 mills for refuse collection and 0.82 mill for the debt retirement of the sewer separation project.

The village also increased building permit fees by 10 percent.

"These fees have not been increased since 1997," Kenyon said.

Other fees, licenses, and permits were increased as follows:

- Dog licenses: \$10, up from \$5.
- Plow permits: \$100, up from \$75; each additional truck \$25, up from \$15.
- Bicycle licenses: \$5, up from \$1.
- Garage sale permits: \$25, up from \$15.
- Recreational vehicle

permits: \$25, up from \$10.

• Trash bags: \$10, up from \$7.

• Copies of reports: \$5 for the first page, up from \$3; each additional page remains the same at \$1.

• Videotapes: \$50, up from \$40.

The council also approved an increase in the water and sewerage billing rate from \$3.20 per 100 cubic feet of water and sewerage to \$3.925 per 100 cubic feet of water and sewerage.

Kenyon said the water and sewerage billing rate was included with the budget since the village does not keep it in a separate fund.

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| Game 3  | Saturday, June 8  |
| Game 4  | Monday, June 10   |
| *Game 5 | Thursday, June 13 |
| *Game 6 | Saturday, June 15 |
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# Park man's future is committed to changing history

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

Early in the morning, three or more days a week, Bob Bury runs in Grosse Pointe. He generally chooses the Lakeshore route, through the City and the Farms. He admires the sunrise over Lake St. Clair and appreciates the lush green lawns of his neighborhood.

He's also deeply committed to the revitalization of downtown Detroit's cultural institutions. He appreciates brick and mortar, the fascinating 300-year history of Detroit and the hands-on educational programs that help children and adults understand the city's heritage.

Detroit's cultural center, he believes, is a segment of the Motor City that has a more positive impact on residents than stadiums or casinos.

As the new executive director and CEO of the Detroit Historical Society, Bury will be commissioned to raise funds for a major expansion to the Detroit Historical Museum. Bury replaces Grosse Pointer Richard Strowger, who will retire in a few weeks.

The Detroit Historical Museums group includes the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and Historic Fort Wayne as well as the main historical museum at 5401 Woodward. The Detroit Historical Society is the fundraising arm for these

museums, charged with marketing, support, development, volunteers and external public relations and communications.

The proposed addition to the 51-year-old Woodward facility includes 110,000 square feet of new exhibit space; an addition to The Streets of Old Detroit, the museum's most popular exhibit; more parking slots; and other updates and renovations, including two permanent exhibits, "Detroit Changes the World" and "Hall of Detroit Sports History."

"We want to fill the entire block," Bury said, "... from Woodward to Cass and from Kirby to the existing lot line."

The project is currently in phase one, he said. Architects and contractors are still drawing plans. Bury expects the total renovation to take about five years to complete.

His assignment is to raise the money to do it.

Bury grew up in Harper Woods. He graduated from St. Peter's School and Notre Dame High School. In 1975, he earned a bachelor of science degree in economics and management from Oakland University.

His first job was in a family-owned restaurant business. "I learned there that I wanted to be entrepreneurial," he said.

"I took an entry-level sales position with Michigan

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Top photo by Margie Reins Smith  
Robert Bury is shown behind the counter of a turn-of-the-century general store, one of the stores in the Streets of Old Detroit exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Bury attended the recent Detroit Regional Chamber leadership conference on Mackinac Island, where many of the attendees took time out for a run. Bury, at the left in the lower picture, is shown running with former Mayor Dennis Archer.



Bell." The job eventually led to an assignment in Chicago, where he lived for four years while helping launch the mobile phone business. He came back to Detroit

and married fellow-Detroit Mary Ann. The couple now has a 7-year-old daughter, Meredith, who is a student at Maire Elementary School. Bury eventually earned a master's degree in information technology management from Michigan State University.

"I had 22 years of work experience with Ameritech and Michigan Bell in sales and marketing," he said. "We decided that we would probably live in Detroit for the rest of our

lives. I decided I wanted to do something locally, something for the city."

Bury took a job as senior vice President and chief operating officer of the Detroit Science Center. "At that time, the Science Center consisted of an older technology IMax dome theater and an exhibit area that was much too small."

"The Science Center had fallen on hard times."

Bury was part of the team responsible for a \$30 million capital campaign that enabled the Science Center to add 80,000 square feet of exhibit space and a new planetarium to the facility as well as to enhance the dome theater. The new Detroit Science Center reopened to rave reviews last July.

"The strongest and most visible part of Detroit's comeback is right here in the cultural center," Bury said, with a sweeping gesture and a glance out the spacious windows of his new office in the Historical Museum. The windows face Woodward, with a panoramic view of the entrance to the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Public Library. The College for Creative Studies is visible in the background.

"When the opportunity here (at the Detroit Historical Society) became available, I thought it was a great opportunity to contribute again to the further development of Detroit's Cultural Center."

"This museum is much more than the popular Streets of Old Detroit," said Robert A. Sadler, director of marketing for the DHS.

"Here, people can learn about Detroit," Bury said. "We have permanent exhibitions such as the Streets of Old Detroit, the Glancy Trains, the Motor City Exhibition, Doorway to Freedom (which is about the Underground Railroad) and Frontiers to Factories (which traces the city's economic development from French fur-trading to auto capital). We also have temporary exhibits such as '30 Who Dared: Detroiters who Made a Difference,' and 'Land, Lives and Legends:

Anishinabeg Storytelling."

Upcoming exhibits will include a first-time examination of techno music's Detroit roots. Beginning in mid-August, another new exhibit will celebrate nearly two dozen of Detroit's neighborhoods and suburbs, including the Grosse Pointes, Allen Park, Indian Village and Birmingham.

"We hope this will bring folks who haven't been to the museum in a while," Bury said. "We are trying to educate and inspire in interactive, hands-on ways."

Another future exhibit will show the influence of French architecture and city planning on the city of Detroit.

And "Guts, Games and Glory" will open in 2003, focusing on Detroit's professional sports teams.

Other interests for Bury: the Dominican Literacy Center, where he was a tutor and now is president and board chairman; Grosse Pointe Rotary, where he is a director; and Student Mentor Partners, where he is a one-on-one mentor for a local high-schooler.

Grosse Pointe, he said, has a small-town feel and a sense of community. It also has great schools, wonderful parks and plenty of opportunities for biking, walking and running.

"We also like Grosse Pointe because of what it doesn't have," he said. "It doesn't have big malls, fast food restaurants and distractions."

His current reading material is "Last Year's Jesus," a collection of stories written by a woman who grew up in Hamtramck and northeast Detroit.

"She is a friend of my wife's," Bury said. "The book offers a new perspective on the area. I'm interested in local history. I think we can learn from studying and understanding our past."

"I had a great experience in the corporate world. But I had an opportunity to leave that and explore a different path."

## Lifeguards to compete at Woods' Lake Front Park

About 80 of Metropolitan Detroit's top lifeguards are expected to sign up this summer for a regional lifeguard competition.

The test of skill, strength and endurance will be held at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Grosse Pointe Woods is being asked to host this event because it is one of the only facilities in the metro Detroit area with an outdoor Olympic-sized swimming pool," said Melissa Warnack, Woods recreation supervisor and former lifeguard.

The event, to be held Monday, Aug. 5, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., is being organized by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

"Competition would be held in the back section (of the swimming pool) and diving well," Warnack said. "The only interference with normal pool usage would involve closing the diving well and water slide."

Lifeguard competitions let participants test themselves against their peers in a show of lifesaving skill.

"Competition promotes teamwork, dedication and drive to be a superior lifeguard," Warnack said.

She said communities that sponsor participants tend to be recognized as having a heightened standard of care.

"Competition would provide an incentive for guards and facilities to uphold an advanced level of training," Warnack said.

— Brad Lindberg

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 10, 2002, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein:

**TWO (2) FUEL DISPENSERS**

Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city. Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed herein above and may be awarded separately or combined.

G.P.N.: 06/06/2002

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City Clerk

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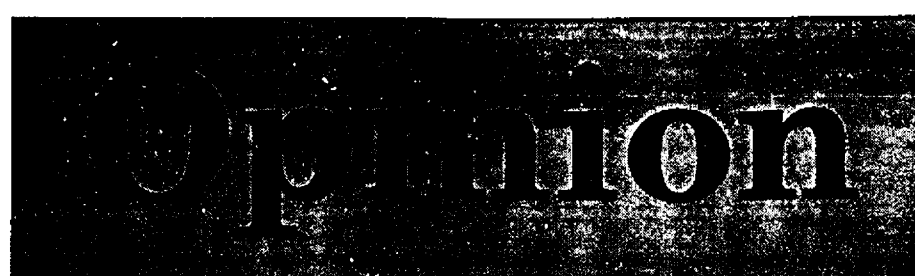
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# Red Wings go for Cup No. 10

This was written before Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals between the Red Wings and the Hurricanes, so we don't know if Detroit is on its way to a four-game sweep (as many have predicted) or whether Carolina has "stolen" the first game here.

But this series looks somewhat like the 1995 finals, when the heavily favored Wings were swept by the New Jersey Devils.

In 1995, Detroit advanced to the finals for the first time since 1960, when they lost to the Montreal Canadiens. The Wings' last Cup at



that time was won in 1955.

The 1995 Devils were a bigger and faster team — very similar to the 2002 Hurricanes — and were not psyched out facing a more talented Detroit team. The Wings learned from the 1995 loss and shouldn't have a repeat of that performance.

The 2002 Stanley Cup Finals feature the subplot of two Detroit area owners — Mike Ilitch and Compuware founder and CEO Peter Karmanos — who have had their differences in the past, including when Carolina signed Detroit's Sergei

Fedorov to a six-year, \$36 million offer sheet that Detroit had to match in order to keep the star center in a Wings uniform.

Karmanos said he does not plan to talk to Ilitch, just as he did not speak with the owners of New Jersey, Montreal and Toronto, the teams Carolina faced on the way to the finals.

Another story is Detroit coach Scotty Bowman, who with a ninth Stanley Cup would surpass his mentor, Montreal's legendary Toe Blake. Although he contemplates retirement

after each season, some feel topping Blake could give Bowman the last significant coaching record he does not own outright.

Detroit eventually ended its 42-year Cup drought with a sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers in 1997 and followed with another sweep, this time against the Washington Capitals, in 1998.

If history means anything, Detroit should win its 10th Stanley Cup in franchise history. The 1997 Wings Cup win followed a 1996 victory by the despised Colorado Avalanche and the Devils' 1995 championship. The Devils won again in 2000 and Colorado followed in 2001. The New Jersey-Colorado-Detroit pattern should be completed this year.

Upsets in sports happen, as we saw in the Super Bowl last January. Let's not have another one in hockey's final.

Wings in six.

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
Vol. 63, No. 23, June 6, 2002, Page 6A

## Letters

### Improve business

To the Editor:

I am pleased to take this opportunity to formally introduce to the Grosse Pointe News, the Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods (BARA of GPW).

Many of our members advertise in the Grosse Pointe News, and as a group, we look to the paper as a significant source of information in the community.

As a founding member and current president of the association, I would like to share with you just how pleased and enthusiastic our members are to be involved, united and committed to the community of Grosse Pointe Woods. We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to the entire Grosse Pointe community for the tremendous support they show to the many retail stores and businesses along Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The executive committee officers for the BARA of GPW are Lisa Rennell, president, Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design; David Wagensomer, vice president, Edwin Paul Spa; Michael Rennell, treasurer, Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design; and Charles

Raffoul, secretary, Chicken Shack.

In five short months our association has grown tremendously and is proud to have over 50 members. We look forward to working hard to improve and enhance the business district in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. We also look forward to helping create an environment that will welcome into Grosse Pointe Woods more interesting and useful business, professional and retail establishments. To be able to shop, conduct business and seek professional services in an interesting and pleasant environment, so close to home, is a wonderful plus for any community. This is what our members are so proud to offer to our various patrons, patients and clients.

We would like to remind all Grosse Pointe Woods business owners of two important meetings that will take place at the city offices: The Water Main Replacement Project to be held Monday, June 10, at 7 p.m.; and the Revision of the Grosse Pointe Woods Sign Ordinance to be held Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. City administrators and various committees are working hard on these issues.

As business owners, it is important that we attend

these meetings. We can assist with this process by being involved and helping the city to understand the impact that their decisions will have on businesses. It is beneficial for them to know what would be helpful to us and to our customers in the community. This is the time to be involved. By sharing your suggestions, in these early-planning meetings, you can have a positive effect on these two important issues.

If you own a business in Grosse Pointe Woods and are interested in joining the BARA of GPW, or would like more information about our association, please contact me at (313) 886-2352.

BARA of GPW is a hard-working and committed group of business owners. We love what we do and appreciate having the opportunity to serve such a wonderful community.

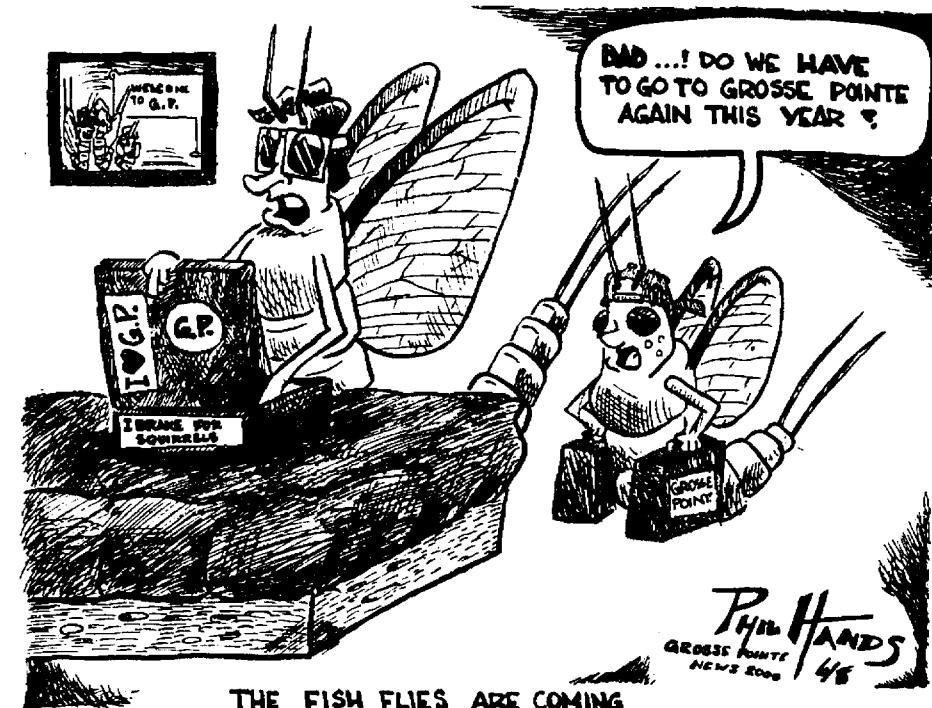
We look forward to a brighter future and an improved business district in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Lisa N. Rennell**  
President  
Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods

### Group

To the Editor:

At the May 22 Grosse Pointe Farms Council meeting, two groups were represented.



While cartoonist Phil Hands is on a much-needed vacation, we are rerunning a few of oldies-but-goodies. Address comments to HANDSP@kenyon.edu

sented.

The first group pays Grosse Pointe Farms taxes, they elected Farms Council members, and want Farms Mack/Moross to be green.

The second group pays no taxes, votes in other cities, and wants Farms Mack/Moross to become an athletic field for their use.

Tell me, if you were a Farms Council member, would you represent Farms taxpayers, or would you represent the non-Farms group?

**S.E. Girardin**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Costly violins

To the Editor:

Based on the Public Safety Report in the May 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Sad tune," our board of education has \$56,000 worth of "unsecured" violins at Monteith School.

With 15 Grosse Pointe schools in the district, our school board has probably lavishly spent \$840,000 for just violins.

We must curtail such exorbitant spending by the board of education in all their expenditures.

Senior citizens should be exonerated from school taxes, and the school taxes should be substantially reduced.

**Walter H. Remter**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Poor

### maintenance

To the Editor:

Some community leaders would lead you to believe sports fields are in poor shape because they are overused. They would lead you to believe that we need to take fields out of rotation so that the fields can repair themselves. This is false. The reason any field in Grosse Pointe is in poor

shape is because of poor field management.

I have been a keen observer of the Pierce Middle School field for over nine years. This field used to be in very poor condition. At the time there was very little maintenance provided. A few years ago, a professional company began doing maintenance on the field. This maintenance has turned Pierce field into a very good quality surface for a variety of sports — soccer, baseball, lacrosse and daily school use.

The same company maintains the Kerby field. Go see for yourself. Both fields are in very good to excellent shape.

Maintenance of the field is the key to a quality grass surface, not taking fields out of rotation.

**Brian Benz**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Thanks

### for response

To the Editor:

It was a bright sunny day on Shoreham Road, May 29, when a near-tragedy struck.

My daughter, Cathy, was strapping her 1-year-old into the car seat in her SUV, when her keys inadvertently dropped to the seat unnoticed. Somehow the electric door locks were engaged and when the back door closed, it too locked, trapping the baby in a sealed car on a hot day.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department responded immediately with two police cars. The officers set about with their special door opener tools but were unable to release the latches — the new vehicles are more burglar proof. The officers sent for a locksmith who was able to get the door open.

Almost an hour had elapsed and the child flushed and drowsy was

immediately dispatched to St. John Hospital via the Woods' EMS vehicle. Fortunately the emergency room staff was able to bring her temperature down to normal and released her.

Our appreciation for the fine professionalism and courtesies extended by these fine police officers cannot be adequately expressed. We can only speculate what might have happened without their prompt response, knowing full well what entrapment in a sealed vehicle on a hot day can bring about.

Thanks again. You guys are the greatest!

**Frank Cairns**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Applauds GPHA

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Instructional Program under the direction of Mrs. Jan Orr.

Our son recently completed the spring hockey shoot out of the Metro Hockey League. All four of the east-side teams were composed primarily of Mites from GPHA. We swept the west-side teams completely in the playoffs. In fact, the winning team won every single one of its games.

We parents knew GPHA's program was superb, but were amazed to see the vast difference in skills and skating ability in comparison with players taught with different instructional methods. Our I-Program kids understand the fundamentals, can put them to use in games and have fun while they're at it.

Thank you GPHA for a great instructional program. Whatever you folks are doing, it's working beautifully. Keep up the good work.

**Karen Babcock**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## The Asset Approach:

Giving kids what they need to succeed.

The Search Institute ([www.search-institute.org](http://www.search-institute.org)) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

Asset No. 17: Creative activities — young person spends three or more hours per week in lessons or practice in music, theater or other arts.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Encourage your kids to get involved in the arts. As much as possible, let them choose what to do — play an instrument, act or sing, dance, paint, write, draw or whatever interests them.
2. Show your support by attending your children's performances.
3. As a family, explore different types of music: attend plays, musicals, concerts, dance performances, etc. Visit art museums and cultural centers.
4. Help sponsor youth bands, orchestras, drama clubs, dance troupes, and singing groups. Support places in the community for kids to practice.

Ideas for young people:

1. Participating in the arts — any of the arts — is one of the best things you can do for yourself. When you are involved in the arts you become more creative, insightful, perceptive, and imaginative. You build self-discipline and self-esteem. You gain a different perspective on your life and gain insight into people, ideas, events, and experiences that aren't part of your normal life.
2. Think about what you'd like to do. Have you always wanted to draw? Paint? Dance? Play an instrument? Compose music? Make a movie or video? Tell your parents and ask for support.
3. Set up an arts area in your home. Some families have a hobby art room or an art supplies shelf.
4. Be open to a wide variety of arts-related experiences. Scan the newspapers for notices of free performances or other arts-related activities that you might be interested in.

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland © 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; [www.freespirit.com](http://www.freespirit.com). All rights reserved.

# Classic films deserve respect

With directors such as Peter Jackson ("Lord of the Rings") and Sam Raimi ("Spider-Man") setting new standards in realistic computer animation, classic, more traditional films are being left by the wayside.

Digital animation and special effects are helping today's films break the mold, creating new highs in weekend ticket sales and bring-

ing in millions of dollars in profit. However, despite the outrageous hype and publicity given to them, they are still wholly unsatisfying.

Many movies deserving of attention and recognition are being passed over because they do not have the elaborate special effects or computer-generated characters.

Recent films like "Ocean's Eleven," or even older films like "The Shawshank Redemption" or "Charade," are now being overlooked and forgotten, only because they do not offer immediate gratification.

What they do offer is something even more wonderful: These films, like books, force viewers to think, and often leave the audience wondering or pon-



dering over them days later. While they may not be as visually stimulating as some of the recent blockbusters, they are more fulfilling, overflowing with substance and character development that shows human aspects we can all relate to.

Although some critics say that the new advances in animation have at last made science fiction believable, it

has become largely overdone.

Not all science fiction needs wild aliens to succeed. Recently "K-Pax," starring Kevin Spacey came out portraying an alien complete with nonhuman powers. This movie used little if any special effects, but still is one of the most original movies of its kind.

Other examples are the

films of the 50's and 60's, such as "Charade."

Faced with limitations unknown in the current world of film, older movies should not be forgotten, but viewed time and time again. Audiences need to recognize how much was created from so little and how complex plots were shown through continual shots and less editing.

Unlike many of today's movies, older films made names for themselves through quality dialogue and deeply-developed characters played by living actors. Much should be said about the skill required to make the ordinary extraordinary; about using human beings who cannot scale sheer walls or use light sabers, but that can create

adventures along some of the same lines that everyday people live by.

Good older movies, like good books, depended not on the illustrations (or animation) but on the imaginative ability of the person interacting with them.

More of today's directors need to challenge themselves to create movies that rise to the standards set so long ago.

Although these films may seem more simple (as many things do without nudity, excessive violence or obscene language) they are actually more complex, creating a final product in fewer shots, with fewer locations, and sometimes even without color, but still rich in character, plot and dialogue.

Grosse Pointe News

June 6, 2002, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Lame duck

If it walks like a duck, sings like a duck and dances like a duck, it might be District 6400 Rotary District Gov. **John Brooks** celebrating the end of two years in the demanding leadership role of an area that stretches from Harrow, Ontario, to Adrian.

Ordinarily, Rotary district governors serve only a single, one-year term, but the downside of the recent business climate knocked out his replacement last year moments before she was to take office. So Brooks, who heads an insurance agency and is a member of the Grosse Pointe afternoon club, stepped in and did the job for another 12 months.

Rotary, with its slogan "Mankind is Our Business," sponsors medical rescue missions to countries around the world, a global plan to eradicate polio by 2005, scholarships for U.S. students to study abroad and adult and foreign student exchange programs as well as local community service projects like books for needy elementary schools and playgrounds for kids.

The District conference in Mount Pleasant ended the year with the 21 foreign exchange students performing in a talent show.

Everything from ethnic dancing and singing to original guitar compositions and short lectures on home countries was included. But the hit of the show was when a Danish student organized his fellow exchange students into a routine he called "The Duck Dance," which bore a striking similarity to something Americans call "The Chicken Dance."

Wearing yellow T-shirts, billed caps with giant duck eyes, duck slippers and strategically placed feathers for tails, the students brought down the house by flapping one wing, then the other, stomping one duck foot, then the other, then doing a waddling pirouette before snapping their arms together to emulate a bill.

Then they drafted Brooks and the former head of all 1.2 million Rotarians worldwide, **Frank Devlyn**, to go on stage to join them. Brooks may have done the best duck dance of all, demonstrating that being able to laugh at yourself is an important characteristic of a good leader.

"It was a lame duck dance," he explained later to those who kidded him about his performance.

### Historic moves

**Richard Strouger**, who has ably directed the Detroit Historical Society operation for the last six years after retiring from a big account-

ing firm, has now retired from that post. He has been replaced as executive director and chief executive officer by **Bob Bury** of the Park, who moves over from the Detroit Science Center, where he directed fundraising and publicity for the exciting new institution.

"With significant change and a major museum expansion on the horizon, it is an exciting time at the Detroit Historical Museums," Bury said.

### Sayonara

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which has won top national honors for a private club in the nation in 1997 and 2000 under the leadership of club manager **Jack Sullivan**, is losing him to a posh Florida golf club. Sullivan, who has been GM at the yacht club since 1987, was named the top club manager in the country in 2000 by Club Management Magazine. He is resigning to take over direction of the Bay Colony Golf Club in Naples.

Jack and his wife, **Darcy**, have already been commuting, and he starts officially Aug. 1 as general manager and chief operating officer. Their son, **John**, a '99 South High grad, is now a senior at Purdue.

Many families know Darcy for her work for eight years as parent coordinator of the French Back-to-Back program that sent Grosse Pointe sixth-graders to villages in that country and

brought French children to Grosse Pointe. Darcy has also been executive director of the Michigan French-American Chamber of Commerce for the past eight years.

How posh is posh at a Florida club? If you don't have a quarter million to plunk down, don't apply for membership. Homes along the golf course run \$3 million to the mid-\$20s (in millions). Jack and Darcy will be missed, and he will be a tough act to follow as yacht club manager.

### Deputy dude

That handsome model in the Claymore Shop men's clothing store advertisement in the April issue of Hour Magazine was none other than Farms Deputy Director of Public Safety **Dan Jensen**. Clad in a gray pinstripe suit, red-patterned tie with matching pocket handkerchief and a blue shirt with a white collar, Jensen was sartorially splendid under the headline: "a dash of Panache."

The Birmingham clothier was selected by Esquire Magazine as one of the top 100 Men's Stores in America. Jensen said he took a lot of ribbing from friends at the Coffee Grinder on the Hill.

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



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

What advice would you like to give the graduating class of 2002?



Jim Gerardi

"When all is said and done, it is more important to be kind to people than what money can buy."  
— Jim Gerardi, Grosse Pointe Farms.



the Rev. Tim Holzerland

"Enjoy the next four years because it gets tough after that — it's the real world."  
— Mickie Steinmetz, Grosse Pointe Park.

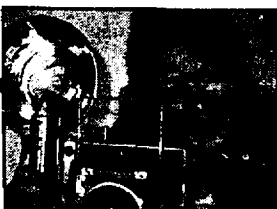


Robert Young

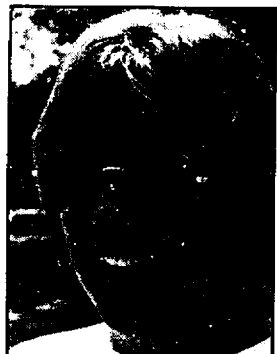
"Do not focus on the destination, but embrace the journey — it's about the journey."  
— Vicky Gazouleas, Farmington Hills.

"When you apply for a job ask what can you do for them - don't just tell them this is what I can do for you."  
— Robert Young, City of Grosse Pointe.

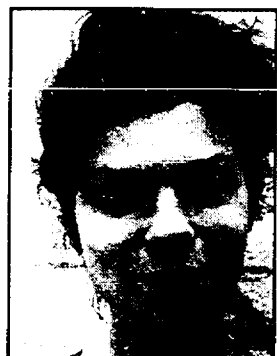
"Wisdom comes with experience and although you don't acknowledge it, your parents have wisdom."  
— Ronald Muccioli, City of Grosse Pointe.



By Suzy Berschback



Mickie Steinmetz



Vicky Gazouleas



Ronald Muccioli

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930. She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at [Berschback@aol.com](mailto:Berschback@aol.com).



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# New 2003 Cadillac CTS styling turns heads

The first time we saw one, the new Cadillac CTS sedan was moving swiftly eastward on I-94 before cutting over onto I-696.

We instinctively knew it was something different —

in the entry-level luxury sport sedan segment is fierce, dominated by BMW's 3 Series, Audi's A4 and Mercedes' C-Class. Cadillac is hoping to win buyers by offering sport sedan perfor-

Catera in the Cadillac lineup. Sales figures in Automotive News show the new sedan this April selling at twice the rate Catera did in April of 2001. The CTS seems like an entirely different vehicle. The Catera was conservative, reluctant to make any kind of bold statement. In contrast, CTS is outspoken, from its intriguing headlamps to those ubiquitous "creases" in its exterior skin.

We felt the interior was somehow lacking. Not that it didn't have every bell and whistle one could ever imagine. In fact, there were too many buttons, many of which perform functions we suspect most drivers don't need or much care about. Luxury cars tend to err in the direction of having excessive gadgetry and an instrument panel that lights up like an overdecorated Christmas tree.

A driver information/audio system screen is mounted high in the center of the instrument panel. Cadillac says the controls are intuitive: two large knobs regulate volume and tuning for a sound system. There is a steering wheel-mounted "mouse" which allows the driver to adjust the audio system volume and source.

The system includes an AM/FM/radio data system tuner, single-slot CD player, onboard service diagnostics, a driver information center and other personalization features.

The standard CTS comes with standard equipment of leather seating; front, side and head-curtain air bags; an eight-way power adjustable driver seat; dual-zone climate control; an AM/FM cassette stereo and CD player; the OnStar communications system; ABS and traction control, all for a base sticker price of \$29,990.



## Autos

By Jenny King

it just didn't look like anything on the road. This near-compact sedan has very distinctive exterior styling, complete with sharp edges or creases atop fenders and other places competing vehicles have kept very rounded and smooth.

Cadillac is very proud of the new four-door passenger car, being marketed as a 2003 model, and rightly so. What a delightful departure from the likes of the GM division's DeVille sedans, its now-timeworn Seville and its monster Escalade SUV and SUV with pickup bed.

Company scribes have written volumes on Cadillac striving to combine art and science in its new products. It claims the CTS is the first car to fully embody that concept: "The boldly chiseled CTS, with its sheer forms, sharp edges and crisp intersecting lines at once honors Cadillac's storied past and points toward its bright future." Thus saith the scribes.

As the first car to employ Cadillac's new "art & science" design philosophy, the CTS is a bold break with Cadillac convention, albeit one hinted at by recent concept vehicles. Competition

mance combined with the room and comfort of a mid-size.

The rear-wheel-drive CTS is powered by a new 3.2-liter V-6. Cadillac says it is an enlarged version of GM's 3.0-liter six. The 220-HP powerplant comes standard with a five-speed manual Getrag transmission. This is the first time in close to 50 years that owners have the choice of a manual transmission on a Cadillac. A five-speed automatic is a \$1,200 option. This is the same Hydra-matic automatic found in the BMW 5-Series and X5 sport utility.

The automatic transmission features shift mode buttons for sport, winter and economy modes. Cadillac says these shift patterns adapt to driving conditions and driver style, traction control capability and engine torque management during shifts.

For export markets in Japan and Europe, the new CTS will also be available with a smaller 185-HP 2.6-liter V-6.

The larger, standard American V-6 has a fuel economy rating of 18 MPG city and 25 MPG highway. The CTS replaces the



As the first car to employ Cadillac's new "art and science" design philosophy, the CTS is a bold step forward from the Catera in the fiercely competitive entry-level luxury sport sedan segment.

Upgrading to the Luxury Package adds a power passenger seat, an audible theft-deterrent system, two-driver memory package, programmable garage door opener, electronic voice recorder and wood trim on the steering wheel, shift lever and door handles. It also adds \$2,000 to the price.

Additional options include an upgraded Bose audio package with CD-ROM navigation, heated front seats, xenon headlamps, a power sunroof and machine-finished aluminum wheels.

Our test vehicle came with that Luxury Package, the Bose audio system (\$1,275), five-speed automatic transmission (\$1,200), high-intensity discharge headlamps (\$500) and heated front seats (\$4,000). With a \$640 destination charge (neither standard nor

optional), the vehicle stickered out at \$35,365.

Power is directed to the rear wheels, a nod to European luxury sedan design. Its fully independent multilink suspension was developed in months of testing on Germany's famed Nurburgring test track, long a practice of Porsche and BMW. It works for Porsche and BMW and it worked for Cadillac.

The CTS offers brilliant handling, precise steering and highly capable brakes that make fast driving not only a pleasure but safe. The automatic gearbox responds quickly to the throttle and provides crisp, well-timed shifts without hesitation.

Although the CTS competes in the entry-level sport sedan category, its physical dimensions more closely resemble that of larger mid-size luxury sedans like

BMW's 5 Series and Audi's A6. The result is a spacious cabin in which five adults can not only fit, but be comfortable. The front bucket seats are extremely comfortable, up to European standards.

The CTS is more than a worthy successor to the Catera, it is a better car in every way. The CTS is a much stronger competitor in the tough sport sedan category.

At first, I didn't care for the styling much, but it grows on you. By the end of the test, it looked good — maybe because it is good. The edgy styling tends to evoke strong responses, but give it some time. If you are in the near-luxury market, give it a chance to make itself look good.

At least you'll be able to pick it out quickly in any line of cars.

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Please send a color photograph (not computer generated) along with \$15 (\$10 will be donated to the above charities) and the form below. If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed stamped envelope. Photos must be received by Friday, August 2nd.

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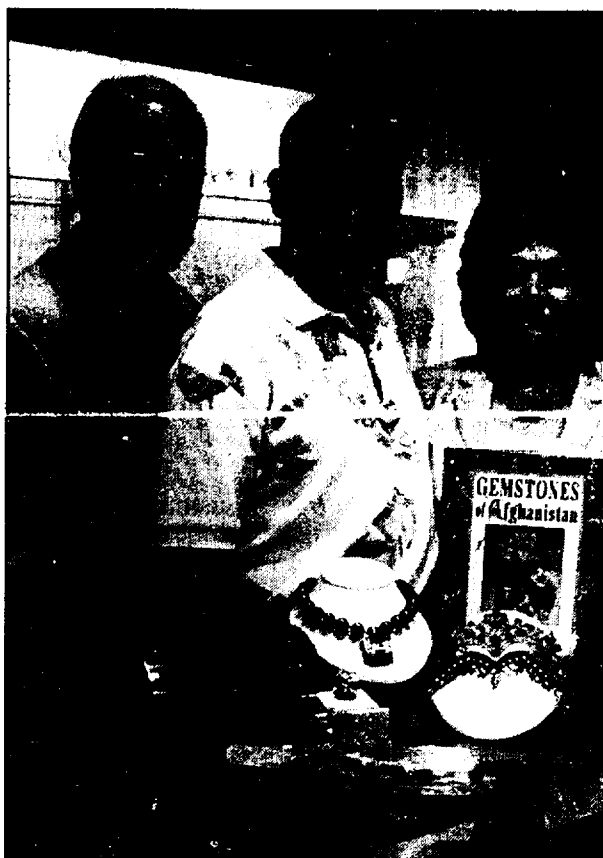
Best Feature \_\_\_\_\_

**By Bonnie Caprara**  
Staff Writer

Mining gems goes back as far as 7,000 years in Afghanistan. Despite their resources to mine being thwarted by the Afghan War in the mid-1980s and later hampered by the Taliban regime, gemstones have been a relatively major source of income for the Afghans.

Five days later, the U.S. government called on Bowersox for his expertise

"I met Gary in Hawaii 25 years ago when we did gemstone shows together," LaLonde said. "I don't do many shows. I'm pretty self-contained, but I know Gary and trust him to bring in good merchandise and it's a chance to bring in a high-power show without having to go to New York City or Las Vegas."

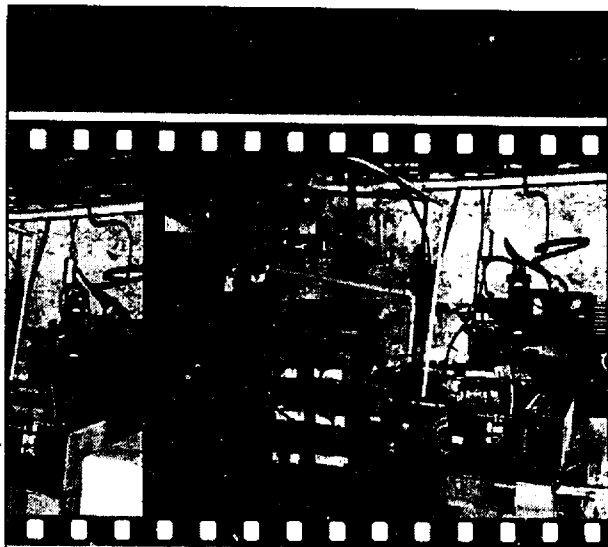


Below, the dark blue tone of lapis, as shown in recently mined beads and antique pieces, are typical of the quality of stone mined in Afghanistan. They were a few of 30,000 stones and pieces Bowersox displayed at his show.



**By Brad Lindberg**  
Staff Writer

Songs owe debts to diverse influences, such as Bess Bonnier, artist in residence at Grosse Pointe North High School and Gwinnell's favorite teacher when he



scott gwinnell jazz orchestra  
featuring marcus belgrave

"The ability to express myself creatively is better than any kind of office job I could be successful at, or any number of things that might get me more money," Gwinnell said.

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The Gwinnell's 16-member jazz orchestra plays Tuesday nights at the Cadieux Cafe in Detroit. The

## Obituary Guidelines

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5597.

## PUBLIC BID ANNOUNCEMENT

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan  
Department of Public Safety

**TWO (2) 2002 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT  
POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES**

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids to furnish two (2) police package vehicles as specified, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 3, 2002, at which time all bids received will be publicly opened, read aloud, and will be available for inspection. Thereafter, the bids will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for award, however, the City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or part, in the best interests of the City.

**All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked  
"Bid-2003 Public Safety Department"**

**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk  
90 Kerby Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236  
313-885-6600

(Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained at the Public Safety Department during normal business hours.)

G.P.N.: 06/06/02



## South adds new graduate to the class of '02

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has awarded the first high school diploma to a veteran who did not complete his education due to military obligations.

Earl Vernier, a student at Grosse Pointe High School from 1941-43, left his studies behind when he entered the United States Navy during World War II.

On Monday, June 3, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein honored Vernier with a Grosse Pointe South High School diploma.

Mark Weber, President of the War Memorial and Frank Sladen, Chairman of the War Memorial Board of Directors, were in attendance along with members of Vernier's family.

"This is one of the happiest days," Vernier said upon receiving his diploma. "I have longed for this. It is a great honor to receive it."

While in the Navy, Vernier received many honors including the Asiatic-Pacific



ribbon and the World War II Victory ribbon.

"We appreciate being able to live in freedom," said Jack Ryan, President of the Board of Education. "We're very thankful for the heroic sacrifices you and your brothers made."

Pictured, from left: War Memorial President Mark Weber, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein, World War II veteran and 2002 South graduate Earl Vernier, Chairman of the War Memorial Board of Directors Frank Sladen and President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Jack Ryan.

Vernier received his high school diploma almost 60 years after leaving Grosse Pointe High School.



## 'Brightest and Best'

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Jennifer Ann Lewandowski, left, and Grosse Pointe South High School senior Kelene Soltesz, right, were saluted as the "Brightest and Best" by WXYZ-TV/Channel 7.

Over 230 students were honored at the 23rd annual celebration held on Saturday, May 18.

The station honors graduating seniors from public and private schools who have demonstrated excellence in academic, extracurricular and community pursuits.

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**Richard cleans up**

Members of Services for Older Citizens and students from Richard Elementary School spent Saturday morning, May 18, helping senior citizens in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods with their spring cleaning.

Approximately 45 students and parents raked leaves, swept patios, pulled weeds and washed windows for five senior citizens.

Above left, Samantha Schatko bags leaves for a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

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## Richard cleans up

Members of Services for Older Citizens and students from Richard Elementary School spent Saturday morning, May 18, helping senior citizens in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods with their spring cleaning.

Approximately 45 students and parents raked leaves, swept patios, pulled weeds and washed windows for five senior citizens.

Above left, Samantha Schatko bags leaves for a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

## North senior wins national award

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Taryn Dyle was recently awarded the National Scholastic Art Award Silver Key for her work "Me in Music."

Dyle was among 15,000 regional winners to enter the national competition and became one of 716 students in the country to win an award.

The winning artwork, a black and white woodcut print, took Dyle over 60 hours to create.

"It is a literal and figurative representation of me in my music," Dyle said.

Dyle is the captain of North's art team, directed by art teacher Robert Thies.

Last year, Dyle received a \$5,000 bond from the Coca-Cola Art in Harmony contest.

Her winning piece was emblazoned on the front of a Coke machine given to North, profits from which go toward the art department.

As the only Grosse Pointe resident to receive an award

at the national level, Dyle was among 51 regional winners from North and South High schools.

Other regional winners include 24 students at North and 27 from South.

Regional award recipients from North include: Nathan Hoste, Jaclyn Albert, Besilda Dela Cruz, Francesca Mame, Caroline Martin, Kamren Miller, Jill Snethkamp, Jaclyn Albert, Bryce Brown and Trevor Clor.

Also from North are: Kate Dervishi, Lauren Defusco, Meredith Farmer, Sean Hannah, Elizabeth Hartmann, Caroline Martin, Adam Morath, Andrea Sibotha, Ryan Soranno, Lindsay Stefani, Marian Testori, Adrienne Urso and Katherine Wynian.

South regional winners include: Jen O'Brien, Robbie Budai, Leah Karchin, Mary Klacza, Katherine Wyman, Katherine Ball, Carolyn Black, Mara Burns, Elizabeth Chavey, Molly Damm, Lauren DeFusco,



National Scholastic Art Award Silver Key winner and North senior Taryn Dyle.

Ana DeRoo and Mary Gibson.

Also from South are: Rina Han, Amanda Henderson, Leah Karchin, Nick Kircos, Lauren Marawski, George Murphy, Catherine Quinn, Edward Ruedemann, Orsin Thanasi, Andra Ozburn, Carolyn Black, Danielle Rauch, Matt Vanderpool, Hilary Zaranek and Julie Howe.

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Grosse Pointe News



## One last dance: North and South senior proms

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

High school seniors all over Grosse Pointe recently dressed up in their finest duds and set out to dance the night away.

Grosse Pointe South High School's Senior Prom was held on Friday, May 24 at the Mirage in Clinton Township.

The theme of the evening was a masquerade ball and masks were handed out to attendees upon entering the event.

The theme allowed for really creative attire," said Senior Class President Jason Barnes.

Steve King and the Ditties entertained guests with their popular performances of oldies and dance music.

Stewart Photography took pictures of couples as souvenirs of the event.

The Mirage filled seniors' bellies with french onion soup, salad, mostaccioli, chicken, lasagna and raspberry sorbet.

Carl Schumacher and Kelene Soltesz were crowned Prom King and Queen, respectively.

Sarah Garlough and Matt Vanderpool were named Best Dressed by their peers.

Liz Longo and Nicole Argy were voted Cutest Couple and Annie Hall and John Wensler were honored as Best Dancers in the swing dancing contest.

Emily Skrzynski and Jimmy Schwartz were named Most Uniquely Dressed and Pheobe Zimmerman and Chris Ray displayed the Best Hair.

Barnes felt that the event was a huge success.

"It was a really fun night. Everyone seemed to have a great time," he said.

North High School celebrated their Senior Prom at the Roostertail in Detroit on Sunday, May 26.

The theme of the event was Hollywood, which began with seniors entering the Roostertail along a red carpet.

Employees greeted approaching couples and treated them like celebrities, according to Senior Class President Jeff Bogen.

Several employees were dressed as movie characters for the occasion, including Wyatt Earp, Austin Powers and Darth Vader.

Movie posters adorned the walls, television screens displayed movies throughout the night and students sipped virgin daiquiris and pina colodas.

Guests participated in a strolling dinner with a buffet-style setup that included pastas, salad, chicken quesadillas, a beef carver and dessert.

There were fewer tables than people, according to Bogen, in order to promote socialization and dancing throughout the evening.

Disc jockey Burt Edwards entertained the crowds with dance and techno music and two swing dancers were hired to help students with their moves.

Speedi Photo took pictures of couples and groups of friends for the students to remember the evening.

Seniors brought home glasses and key chains with Grosse Pointe North High School engraved on them.

"Over 400 people attended Prom this year — more people than last year," Bogen said. "We had a great time and the service was great. The Roostertail did a wonderful job."

### Seniors take on North faculty

On Friday, June 7 at 4 p.m., the Grosse Pointe North High School graduating Class of 2002 will compete against the North faculty in a softball game.

This is the third year of this competition. The faculty have yet to be defeated by the senior classes.

Tickets are \$2 for the event.



Photo courtesy of Kathryn Behringer  
Pictured left, South seniors Kelene Soltesz and Carl Schumacher after being crowned Prom King and Queen.

Photo courtesy of Kathryn Behringer  
Pictured right, South senior Joe Hinkins shows off his dance moves at the Mirage.

Photo courtesy of Pat Gast  
Pictured right, three girls enjoy North's Hollywood-themed senior prom.



Photo courtesy of Pat Gast  
Pictured below, students take a break during North's senior prom at the Roostertail before heading to the dance floor. Standing, from left, are: Sophomore Teresa Marchetti, seniors Christian Mortimer and Jason Anderson, junior Cassy Miller, South junior Carly Anne Feamster and North senior Mike Falzone. Sitting, from left are: South junior Mike Ambrosy, and North seniors Andrea Sobotka, Kammy Miller and Adam Dunn.



Photo courtesy of Pat Gast  
Pictured left, North seniors Holly Figurski and Erik Green "swing" to the music of disc jockey Burt Edwards at the Roostertail.

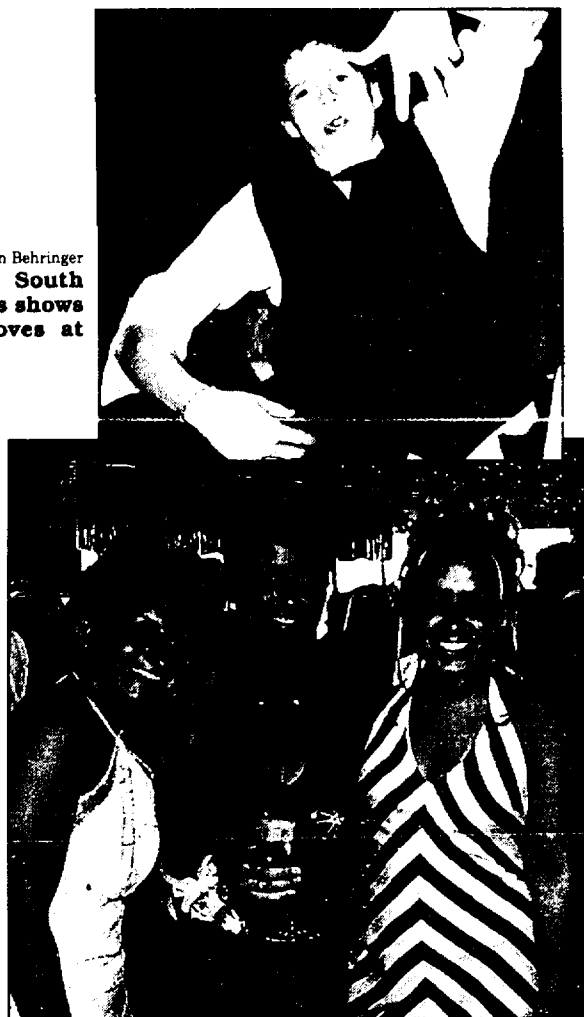


Photo courtesy of Amanda Hammel  
Pictured left, South senior girls pose before the event on the school's front lawn. They are, from left, Anne Hull, Carolyn Gorski, Amanda Hammel, Megban White, Kristen Paule, Bridget Sullivan, Erin O'Brien, Molly Damm, Katie Kross and Allison Clark.

### Remember to Vote June 10th

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BRODERICK  
TRUSTEE**

**Grosse Pointe  
Public School  
System**



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- Retired businessman with 32 years experience.
- Over 40 year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods
- Interim appointee September 2001 as trustee to fill Board vacancy.
- Family: Cindy, Special Education teacher, Utica Schools, Christine ('98), Michelle ('02)

*Assuming the responsibility of Trustee has been, and will continue to be a challenging opportunity that I take very seriously. The experience I have gained through my school and community involvement, and professional career provides a good foundation to meet that challenge.*

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jeff Broderick, 1611 S. Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236)

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## Best in Class

Harper Woods High School



Valedictorian:  
Andrew Sewick

Andrew Sewick, son of Rick and Janet Sewick, has been named the valedictorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 3.951.

Sewick, the senior class vice president and founding member of the media club, has been active in the drama club, youth advisory committee and the National Honor Society. He was president of the Spanish club, ran track one year and cross-country the other three years of high school.

Sewick has received the Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, the Youth Foundation Scholarship, the Presidential Award of Excellence, the Harper Woods Parents Club Scholarship, the Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Prayer Breakfast Scholarship and the Byrd Scholarship, valedictorian award and merit award from Michigan State University where he intends to pursue a major in Spanish.

Sewick said his fondest memory of his high school years was going to Spain for 10 days and touring the country to learn about Spanish culture.



Salutatorian:  
Michael Lowe Manning

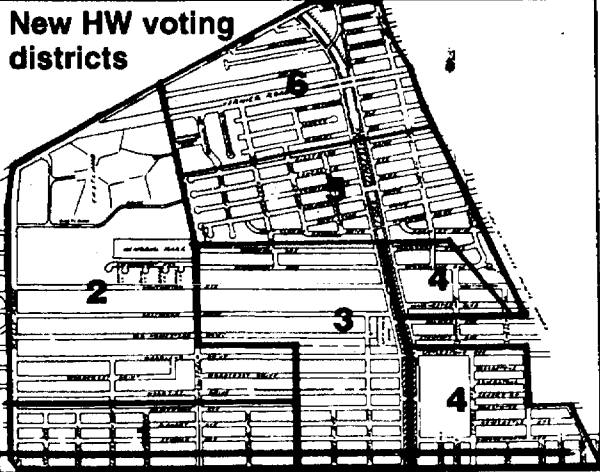
Michael Lowe Manning, son of Christine Baker and James Gulley, has been named the salutatorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 3.862.

Manning created a strong record as a scholar and as an athlete during his four years at Harper Woods high, competing on the varsity squads for basketball, football and track and was also involved with the National Honor Society. Manning intends to use the Michigan Merit Scholarship, MEAP test scholarship and Kalamazoo College Honors Scholarship to attain a degree in business and accounting from Kalamazoo college.

He said his favorite memories from high school were helping and tutoring children in Detroit's Campbell Elementary School through the National Honor Society and winning the Metro Conference Championship in basketball.

*Throughout the month of June "Best in Class" will feature the top graduates from each of the five high schools in Harper Woods.*

## New HW voting districts



## HW city council briefs

### Give and take

Council approved the expansion of the BP gas station on Kelly road into the alleyway, which is already obstructed on the rest of the block by other businesses, but they did so with stipulations.

Council member Cheryl Costantino, who had visited the site, told council that trash and other problems at the site should be cleared up first. The council agreed with Costantino and decided to attach the condition of cleaning the area up before the city manager, and other city workers gave their final approval to start the project. The conditions will be discussed at a public hearing, scheduled for Monday, July 8, during the city council meeting.

The expansion to the gas station will be used to add a Subway sandwich shop to the existing building.

### Sears

The board planned a public hearing to get the details of the proposed Sears store's Brownfield package for Monday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. The audience at the meeting was overwhelmingly positive about the incoming retailer. For the complete story on the "rebirth" of the mall, turn to page 16A.

### House condemned

The structure at 20245 Huntington's days are numbered. After clearing all of its legal obligations, said City Manager James

Leidlein, the city is ready to be rid of the eyesore.

"The owners are interested only in the real estate," he said, answering questions about the 'For Sale' sign on the property. The council voted unanimously to demolish the building at a cost of \$6,300.

### Road bill

Council approved payments of \$2,277,630.00 to the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT).

The hefty charge pays for improvements to the Harper service drives and other small street repair projects. The bill, said City Manager James Leidlein, was not unexpected and was planned for.

The city had obtained a \$0.8 million in grant money for the project, extended a \$1.5 million bond and used surplus funds from previous road projects to cover M-DOT's bill.

### Comcast

A pro-forma public hearing to accept the change in an agreement to reflect Comcast's merger with AT&T turned into an airing of grievances. Citizens that were upset about the rates, service and lack of competition in the cable market filed into the meeting room, and council echoed many of their concerns.

The issue was tabled until the Monday, June 17, meeting in order for Comcast officials to prepare a written response to the questions posed by the audience and the council.

## New voting districts

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

With school board elections planned for Monday, city manager Mickey Todd said he wished that streamlining the voting process was as simple as it should have been.

Moving from 10 to six districts in city elections and from seven to three districts for the Harper Woods school district should have been much simpler but a challenge of the newly redrawn congressional districts has forestalled getting the word out about the change.

The changes, approved by city council in April, redraw the lines in order to better reflect the population's distribution and balance the number of people in each district. "Each district is limited to 2,999 people," Todd explained, noting that there aren't 30,000 voters in Harper Woods.

The new districts for the city will be in place for the August 10 primary election, Todd said, as long as the state and U.S. government don't decide to start redrawing their own lines.

The school's districts, said school board president Jim Dennis, were long overdue for a change. "Schools are looking for ways to trim costs, and this is a really

good way to do that," he said. Paying 25 or more people to be at the polls for a school election was too much, the board agreed.

Only 10 or 11 personnel will now be needed to staff the school elections, saving the district hundreds of dollars.

Todd said that the changes in voting districts were designed to make the process simpler, and that they were supposed to have been publicized weeks ago.

"I'm not going to send out public notice of the changes though," he said, "to later have to turn around and send out a notice saying the information was wrong."

He explained that as soon as a final decision is made, he will send every resident information about their new district and where they will be voting in the Aug. 10 election. As for the school election set for Monday, June 10, the boundaries of the new districts are as follows:

**District A:** Between Peerless and I-94 and north of Woodland. Voting at the high school building.

**District B:** West of Peerless and on or South of Woodland. Voting at Beacon Elementary.

**District C:** All voters east of I-94. Voting will be held at Tyrone school.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION  
AMENDING THE BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT PLAN  
FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381  
OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF  
1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the City Council of the City of Harper Woods on the 8th day of July, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI, on the adoption of an amendment to the Brownfield Redevelopment Plan for the City of Harper Woods within the municipal limits of which the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended.

POSTED: June 3, 2002  
G.P.N.: 06/06/2002 & 06/20/2002

City of Harper Woods  
Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

## Police briefs

### Father and son

When the son of a man who lives in the 18900 block of Woodcrest took the keys and drove off in a 1987 Mustang on Thursday, May 30, the father called police.

He told officers that the boy, who does not have a license, did not have permission to drive the car but was witnessed by the man's wife taking the keys.

Police entered the car into their records as stolen and under the man's request, and are under orders to arrest whoever is found driving the vehicle.

### Problem children

Two young men are suspected of stealing a 2001 Ford Taurus from the driveway of a home in the 18500 block of Old Homestead.

The woman who owns the vehicle called her fiancé, who has a set of keys, when the car disappeared Thursday, May 30. The man told police his daughter had a sleep-over Wednesday, May 29 and that the keys were missing the following day and the daughter told police two of the boys had been bragging about trying to steal a car in Detroit.

### Lounge larceny

Two wrought-iron patio chairs and a glass-topped iron table were stolen from the yard of a house in the 20900 block of Lochmoor, Friday, May 31. The residents told police that the furniture had been taken in the early morning hours, because it had been there when they went to bed.

### Gas and uh-oh

When a 2002 Jeep Cherokee pulled into the gas station in the 19200 block of Harper, its driver forgot one thing.

The driver pumped \$30.13 worth of fuel, paid for the gasoline with a credit card, and drove away. The pump handle, however, was caught on the vehicle, and was torn from the pump as the Jeep pulled away.

The station's attendant told police that the driver didn't stop, and that he was unsure of how much damage had been done.

### Tire iron

A worker in the home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly had to be nimble to dodge three swings of a tire iron wielded by one of two suspected thieves Sunday, June 2.

The worker thought the two men, who were loitering by the security sensors with a cart full of merchandise, looked suspicious and he approached to ask them. The suspects reacted by attacking the man, then fleeing the scene. No merchandise was reported missing, and no one was harmed.

## This Week in HW

**Monday, June 10:** School board elections are today, with polling at Beacon Elementary, Tyrone school and the high school to fill two four-year terms and a two-year term. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Read the story on this page to get details on the new voting districts.

**Wednesday, June 12:** The Harper Woods Public Library holds a travelogue show on Hawaii hosted by Margaret Kaminski. Come find out more about what there is to do and visit in the 50th state through information, slides and stories.

**Upcoming:** A public hearing on the School District of Harper Wood's proposed 2002-03 budget will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in the high school's media center, 20225 Beaconsfield.

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## Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 217, 218 AND 219

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on May 28, 2002, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 217, 218 and 219. These ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 217 regulates the utilization of emergency electrical generators in all zoning districts within the Village, includes requirements for obtaining a permit, location of the generator, physical characteristics, use and maintenance of the generator, and repeals inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 218, the Anti-Blight Ordinance, contains provisions to prevent, reduce or eliminate blight within the Village, to provide for the enforcement of such provisions and penalties for violations, and repeals inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 219 amends the Village's existing domestic assault and battery ordinance in order to revise the definition of the offense and procedures for the prosecution of such offense, as mandated by and consistent with new state statutes, and repeals inconsistent ordinances.

Copies of Ordinance Nos. 217, 218 and 219 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

Linda S. Walton,  
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/06/2002

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## See-saw market continues to slowly slide south

The DJI fell 179 points last week, or 1.8 percent, closing last Friday at 9,925 — again below the 10,000 support level.

The NASDAQ Composite again fell more percentage-wise, down 2.8 percent, or 46 points, to close at 1,616 last Friday. It is now only 187 points above its 9/11 low of 1,423.

Last week, of course, was a holiday-shortened, four-day week. But volume, per day, was also down. NYSE volume on Tuesday (the day after the holiday) was only 961 million shares.

NASDAQ volume was also off. On May 28, it totaled only 1.3 billion shares, but that must be cut in half for the actual shares traded, since both the buying broker and selling broker report the same transaction.

Retail stockbrokers complained that individual investors apparently feel little urgency to buy stocks.

Barron's (June 3) article on options, "The Striking Price," suggests that "interested but less committed investors might buy 'calls' instead of stocks."

Such "stock substitution" allows the investor to commit up front only a fraction of what it otherwise might cost to buy the (same) stock position.

Barron's further reported that "investors looking for downside protection have

accumulated large 'put' positions with 'strike prices' near the current level of SPX (the S&P 500 Index tracking stock), which closed Friday at 1,067."

But, the professional traders and options market makers who sold the above "puts" could see mounting losses if the SPX continues to slip. To counter this exposure, these pros will sell stocks, both "long" and "short," putting even further pressure on the S&P 500 Index and stocks in general.

Hedging was prominent in last week's trading.

## Dollar down again

The mighty buck has been heading south, off 4 percent since its peak last February. Money specialists say the dollar follows a seven-year cycle, with price changes of 30 to 40 percent not uncommon.

Last week the greenback sank to a 16-month low vs. the Euro, a six-month low against the Yen and a 29-month low compared to the Swiss franc.

Barron's (June 3) reported that Tom Sowanick, global fixed income research director at Merrill Lynch, said the U.S. dollar "has likely entered into a cyclical bear market."

The strong dollar, beginning in the mid-1990s, and the recent bull market were a bonanza for foreign investors of U.S. securities.

Their U.S. stocks were doubly blessed: huge capital gains from rising stock prices, plus a big currency gain from the strong dollar versus their "home" currency.



By Joseph Mengden

## Let's talk...STOCKS

Foreigners currently own about \$1.5 trillion of our equities, \$600 billion of Treasury securities and another \$1.3 trillion of corporate bonds, real estate, etc.

The recent weakening dollar and a stagnant U.S. stock market could make foreigners nervous and tempted to cash in their U.S. chips. Foreign money doesn't talk; it just walks!

But a cheaper dollar can be good, or bad, for us locals. Multinational corporations will no longer take a haircut on overseas earnings. With a higher Euro, European earnings will be marked up in consolidated bookkeeping.

Thus, all imports will cost more in the U.S.A. Such higher prices may leave room for U.S. companies to raise their own prices (and profit more thereby).

But, the more costly imports will cause an increase in U.S. inflation. Could this future inflation stall our present consumer buying binge?

## Rukeyser on CNBC

How do you like the new

"Wall Street with Louis Rukeyser" on CNBC?

Same day (Fridays), same time (8:30 p.m. Eastern), new place (Grosse Pointe cable Channel 38).

The format's little changed: Intro by Lou, reviewing market events of the last week, changes in the Dow, NASDAQ and S&P 500.

Also the closing prices for the U.S. dollar, gold and crude oil. And the latest economic news.

Rukeyser then interviews his panel of three Wall Street guests.

Last Friday, his guests were Lazio Birinyi, Elizabeth Dater and Frank Gannon.

LTS feels the new format is more spontaneous and less scripted. And Rukeyser always asks each guest: "What stocks do you like now?"

The second half of the 30-minute program always features a special guest. Last Friday's was Doug Cliggett, formerly of J.P. Morgan Chase, now with Brummer, a Swedish money management firm.

LTS felt that Cliggett's

comments were as bearish as ever. He feels the market could have a severe downside risk, but could hang around this level for three or four years.

Cliggett said there is, at present, a crisis of confidence on Wall Street.

He would be even more worried if foreigners pulled out of Wall Street, and if U.S. consumer spending declined this summer.

At the present time, Cliggett advises that safety is most important.

His asset allocation is 50 percent bonds, 25 percent stocks and 25 percent cash equivalents.

## Feels like 1973-'74

For two years, 1973-'74, the Dow declined from 1,000 in early 1973 to a late December 1974 low of 580, or 42 percent! There was no climatic sell-off, only the "Chinese water torture" of slipping and sliding, month after month.

Prices declined so much, and for so long, that eventually the selling just dried up. Unbeknown to traders at that time, the bottom had occurred and prices slowly started to nibble back up.

By year-end 1974, conservative accounts had been "halved," with trading accounts off two-thirds or

more. But the Dow didn't get back to that magic 1,000 level until the early 1980s.

## And now, Page 2

Do you need investment help? LTS' sponsor — Investment Counsel Inc., on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been managing Grosse Pointe portfolios since 1929.

Why not give Chris Walker a call at (313) 886-0450? Tell Chris that LTS told you to call!

If there is a will, there must be a way. But, where is your will? Did you move it when your bank got sold? Since both estate taxes and inheritance laws were recently changed, why not give LTS' sponsor, John M. Rickel, a call at (313) 886-0000 and ask him why his phone number has so many zeros? Tell him LTS said he could find a way for you to have a new will!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

## 'Let them see red' — on the Web!

There is nothing about the Detroit Red Wings that hasn't been said, written or broadcast. The Sunday Detroit newspapers had eight pages dedicated to the team and its trouncing of the Colorado Avalanche, now known as the Colorado Snow Flakes.

But we're going to do it anyway for everybody who has not had enough information on the Winged Wheels.

If you do a "Google" search, you are greeted by 130 websites dedicated to the Wings. There is, of course, the "official" Red Wings website that has maybe two or three hundred



people with PhDs in computer science working on it. (OK, maybe only 50.)

But being adventurous, I had to go snooping around a few of the other websites. The first one I checked out was a total disappointment. It's called "The Original 'Unofficial' Red Wing site"

(www.detroit.freenet.org/redwings). The website had the 2001-02 Central Division standings, with a caveat that it was for games played through Jan. 25, 2002. Successful websites are fresh and interactive. Someone had better wake up his or her webmaster, Rip Van Winkle.

This was a quote from the website's creator: "I apologize if the site is slightly out-of-date, but I've had less and less free time to update it. I will be making every effort to keep the page up-to-date and to answer any e-mails that you may send, but I can't make any guarantees."

My response is, "Hey, let us know when you get up to the beginning of the playoffs." Better yet, do us a favor and don't bother paying your website hosting fee next month. Ninety-nine Red Wing websites is enough.

LetsGoWings.com was my next stop. The site was, in its original form, born in 1996. Erected on GeoCities and then titled Detroit Red Wings Center Ice, the site was nothing more than a one-page spread that featured the website title and a photo of Steve Yzerman celebrating his 500th career NHL goal. (Note: He scored that goal the previous season.) They need help and you — yes you — can become a member of their staff. The pay is their undying gratitude. It's OK. They won't make any money off the site either.

Another website I came across was www.slam.canoe.ca/2002NHLPlayoffs. Most of the news stories are about the Red Wings and the team formally known as the Avalanche, but there is a plethora of information about the other teams in the NHL as well. Of course, all the other hockey towns (not to be confused with Hockeytown) are sweeping the water out of their arenas.

FaceOff.com is a well-developed, sophisticated hockey website. They obviously have plenty of advertising dollars coming into their coffers. Money talks

when putting an Internet website together, or a championship hockey team.

I liked what one reporter of the Power Play Hockey (www.pwrplayhockey.com) website said: "I had to ask myself, what the heck are you going to write about after a game like that? I still don't know, but I'll try." So true.

Archie's Red Wing Fan Website had a fun offering. The site's webmaster said, "I have some extra pom-poms from the game and want to give them to the best RED WING fans. I would like to get some pictures of you in your RED WINGS jersey by famous landmarks. (Anywhere you like.) I will put the best ones on my page and send two people the pom-poms!"

Please note that every sentence on the website has RED WINGS in uppercase letters. What? Why not bold type as well? And why not make them italic. (If you think italic is Italian cooking, turn in your keyboard and mouse.)

Here is another one you can skip: www.wheelandwing.com. It says the next Red Wing game is Saturday, May 18, 2002. This must have been put together by folks who procrastinate. I'll tell you more about them when I get around to it. (That was joke.)

The "Al's House" website was even worse. It talked about the L.A. Kings beating the Red Wings in the playoffs last year. Hey, we're playing for the Stanley Cup this year. Last year never happened. (By the way, those are italics and they're mine for emphasis.)

Two other team websites to drop by are www.sportznutz.com/nhl/det and www.joyofhockey.com

I did a search using Steve Yzerman's name as the keyword and came up with another 100 websites. The only thing missing from those sites was a shrine with a few candles around his photograph.

Goalie Dominick Hasek's name also brought up 100 sites, but some were historical and focused on his career with the Buffalo Sabers. I understand that city also has a hockey team, but I've never seen it ... win.

This will be my first and last column on the Red Wings, since they will probably have raised the Stanley

See TECH, page 16A

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<b>Saturday</b>	<b>June 8<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>11-3</b>	<b>Bosca June Jubilee</b> Celebrate Bosca with Tom Sweeney

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## Thefts left hanging

Sixteen hanging baskets over three separate occasions were taken from a store in the 17700 block of Mack between Monday, May 27, and Friday, May 31. The baskets, which were left unsecured in the alley, were all discovered missing at the opening of business.

## Salon theft

About \$7,500 in cash and checks was discovered missing from a beauty salon in the 300 block of Fisher at the opening of business on Thursday, May 30. A cleaning crew, which was in the building until 11:30 p.m. the night before, reported nothing out of the ordinary when it left the building. City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department officers discovered a missing screen in the back of the building during their investigation.

## Purses stolen

A resident in the 800 block of Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe discovered her purse missing on the morning of Thursday, May 30. She said she left the purse on the basement landing the night before at 9:45 p.m. The side door and a yard gate were open when the purse was missed. Missing along with her purse were the owner's wallet, credit cards, her Social Security card, her driver's license and \$4 in cash. A resident in the 800 block of Loraine in the City also discovered her purse missing on May 30. Her purse was missing from her car, which she parked in her driveway at 6 p.m. the night before.

## Man dies after collapsing

A 31-year-old Warren man was pronounced dead at a local hospital on Thursday, May 30. Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers and medics responded to a call of a man who collapsed as he got out of a truck at Beverly and Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 5:11 p.m. The man, who worked for a landscaping company, was not breathing and had no pulse when officers and medics arrived. The officers and medics performed advanced life support on the man until he reached the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

## Lightning strike

Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to investigate a 3-inch diam-

ter hole in a bedroom wall in a house in the 300 block of Fisher on Thursday, May 30. A lightning strike to the house's second-floor gutter sometime between 6:05 and 8:05 p.m. was believed to have created the hole. A thermal camera was used to check the house for fire. No other damage was found.

## Woman averts carjacking

A 72-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman defied the threats of two would-be carjackers shortly after midnight on Friday, May 31. The woman was stopped at a red light at Lakeshore and Moross. She said two men with handguns and wearing ski masks approached her from the driver's and passenger's sides of the car and told her: "Open the door or I'll shoot." The driver ran the red light and decided to shoot over to the Farms public safety station to file a report instead.

## Tapped out

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers broke up an open house party in the 400 block of Madison around 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 1. The host of the party, a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth, said his mother, who lived in the house, was not aware he was throwing a party. Several teens fled the area. Three teens who remained when the officers arrived were found not to be intoxicated and were released when it was confirmed they had rides home. Fifteen brands of beer in cans were scattered on the lawn and in back of the garage. It was undetermined how much beer was purchased or where it was purchased.

## Wrong way home

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male and two of his friends will have their court date on June 26 for alcohol-related offenses. The 16-year-old driver was pulled over by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer at Lanoo and Frankfort in Detroit after being seen driving erratically from Kerby and Mack. The driver said he was driving two of his three friends home to Harper Woods. The driver, whose blood alcohol level was reported at .11 percent and .13 percent, was arrested for drunken driving. Two of his three passengers, an 18-year-old Harper Woods man and an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, were arrested for alcohol-related offenses. A 17-year-old Harper Woods

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

male, who had not been drinking, was released to his parents.

## Boat party shored up

The U.S. Coast Guard turned over eight minors between the ages of 12 and 20 to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at 7:05 p.m. on Sunday, June 2. The youths were seen drinking in a boat near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The youths, all from the Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods, were turned over to their parents.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Basketball wars

A woman living in the 800 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods has impounded four basketballs her neighbor's kid and friends have bounced errantly over a fence into her yard. Incoming shots have been known to smash her flowers and shrubs. The ongoing neighbor problem degraded last week into a verbal confrontation between the woman and the youngster's father, according to the woman's report to police on Friday, May 31, at 9:55 p.m.

## Grease fire

Spilled grease ignited in an oven on Friday, May 31, at about 8:30 p.m., in the 1300 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park. All of the city's fire units responded to the emergency, which was extinguished before it spread.

## Home invasion

On Wednesday, May 29, between midnight and 2 a.m., someone entered a home in the 1400 block of Grayton and stole a brown, basket weave purse containing cash, credit cards and

house keys.

## Police wait out suspect

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was charged with drunken driving and obstructing police following a protracted confrontation starting around 2:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 30.

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman in an unmarked cruiser saw the man roll through several stop signs while speeding and weaving along residential streets from Harper and Allard to his destination in the 400 block of Lexington in the Farms.

Upon stopping in a driveway and getting out of a red and primer-colored 1996 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck, the man ignored the officer's orders to stop, went inside a house and wouldn't come out. Several telephone calls and knocks on the door later, a woman, identified as the suspect's mother, came to the door and said she "couldn't find him" in the house.

A half hour later, the man came to the door and gave up. Police said they smelled alcohol on his breath but he refused to take a Breathalyzer test. A search warrant, however, signed at 3:45 a.m. by Woods municipal Judge Lynne Pierce (she has a fax machine in her home for such circumstances) allowed officers to order the man's blood tested for alcohol. Blood drawn at a local hospital was sent to a laboratory for investigation. The suspect was arrested but released the same day at 9:25 a.m. The man reportedly "had no shoes," so a Woods officer drove him home.

## Car entered

A woman living in the 500 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods believes the following items were stolen

from her unlocked car while parked in her driveway on Thursday, May 30, between 8 and 11 p.m.: a Compaq computer and Sony VCR of unknown value, and a \$500 Palm Pilot.

## Howler taken

A boys black Howler bicycle was stolen from an open garage in the 1400 block of Lakepointe sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29.

## No license, many names

A 28-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested Saturday, June 1, at 6:21 p.m., on Mack near Aline in Grosse Pointe Woods for driving without a license.

According to Woods police, the man has "an extensive driving record" and six aliases. "(He) explained he could not get a (driver's) license in his correct name because he owed tickets in current suspensions," police said.

The man was also wanted on a \$520 warrant from Cheboygan for speeding and driving without a license.

Woods police impounded the man's red 1988 Mazda two-door, then released him

shortly before 10 p.m. upon his posting the usual \$100 bond.

## One got away

Police cast their net but a prowler got away in the 1600 block of Severn on the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, May 28-29. At 11:29 p.m., a resident sitting on a back porch spotted the prowler "creeping west-bound along the rear yard fence line."

Upon detection, the stranger jumped over the fence to a yard next door. Police converged on the neighborhood but came up short one prowler.

## Razor to throat

According to Grosse Pointe Woods police:

"While waiting for (fifth-period) class to begin" on Tuesday, May 28, a 12- or 13-year-old, seventh-grade male from Harper Woods "approached" a 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl "from behind, placed her in a headlock, held a small razor to her throat and stated, 'You're going to die.'"

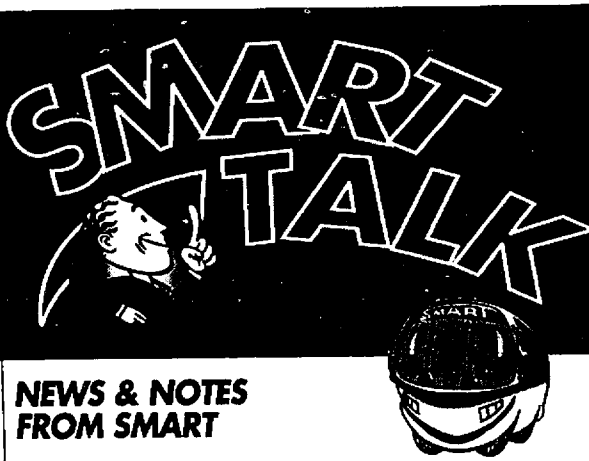
Grosse Pointe Woods police said three witnesses saw the incident, which is under investigation.

— Brad Lindberg

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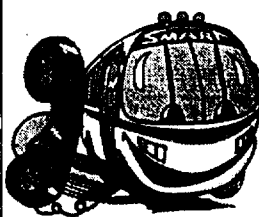
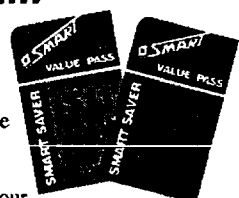
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE VACATING OF A PUBLIC ALLEY LYING EASTERLY OF MACK AVENUE AND NORTHERLY OF BRY'S DRIVE (TO REAR OF LOTS 1 THRU 6 OF BRY'S SUBDIVISION) IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN:** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Michigan State Statutes (Subdivision Control Act), Sections 26-430 (256)(257), Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125.584, et al, and the City Charter, Section 2.2, a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on **Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at 7:30 p.m.** to hear the proposal of petitioner **SUNRISE ASSISTED LIVING, 3334 Sandy Creek Drive, Shelby Township, Michigan**, to vacate a public alley, the legal description of this is as follows:

A public alley, 20.0 feet wide, lying northerly of Bry's Drive, 60.0 feet wide and abutting lots 1 thru 6, and adjacent to Lot 159, all as recorded in Bry's Subdivision, L.50, P. 8 of plats, Wayne County Records, situated in P.C. 184, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, retaining a 20.0 foot public easement to permit operation and maintenance of a public sewer and/or other public utilities.

The subject file folder is open for public review and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/06/2002



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# Poynter: Sears marks 'Rebirth of Eastland'

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The actions taken at the last Harper Woods planning commission meeting were described by Mayor Ken Poynter as, "witnessing the rebirth of Eastland Center."

The members of the commission, who met Wednesday, May 22, voted to approve the site plan for a new Sears anchor store in the regional shopping center at Vernier and Kelly.

The store, which will occupy the area left vacant by J.C. Penny, is slated to open in late summer of 2003, according to Jeffrey G. Mitchell, an architect representing Sears at the meeting.

The store, which will use a light color scheme of cream and blue, will fill the upper levels of the building, using

the basement level, which had been part of the retail floor of J.C. Penny, for storage, stock and other purposes.

An auto center will be built into the west, Kelly, side of the building offering tires, batteries and some other services.

Representatives from Sears said that the process of finding an agreement to move into Eastland Center has been a relatively short one, but has been in the works for nearly two years. That time frame dates back to shortly after the mall was sold to new owners who have rebuilt other shopping centers in Texas.

With the site plan approved, Sears' next step in breaking ground will be at the Monday, June 17, city council meeting where they

will submit an amended Brownfield redevelopment plan to council for approval. City Manager James Leidlein said that Sears was another company that was taking advantage of the tools of the Brownfield Authority, and that he's more than happy to work with anyone who would like to do so.

Commission member John

Bruneel, who had opened the topic at several city council meetings, also pushed to help out the other developer currently in the mall's future, Lowes.

Since the Brownfield redevelopment authority is a new entity that Lowes wished to take advantage of, there have been numerous delays. The one-year permission to demolish and rebuild had been nearing its end before ground had even been broken on the new store.

The board voted unanimously to approve an extension for demolition and construction, which Lowes representatives said should be more than enough time to complete the store.

Also waived were what

city manager James Leidlein called minor discrepancies that were originally drafted into the agreement. Parking at the center is now being calculated as a pooled asset, instead of counting the spots for each individual retailer.

The new building, which will be erected where the detached theater building currently sits, on the corner of Vernier and Beaconsfield, is projected to be complete by Mother's day 2003.

## Tech

From page 14A

Cup in victory by next week's publication day. You say that isn't theoretically possible? Take another look at the seventh Red Wing game with Colorado. It's amazing what they can do without even using smoke and mirrors.

Goodbye Carolina. The ice is melting in The

Entertainment & Sports Arena (that's its real name.) and we never liked hush puppies (the food, not the shoe.).

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

## Fireworks firm set for show

A \$10 million insurance policy has been taken out by the fireworks company hired to put on the big show in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, June 30.

Melrose Pyrotechnics of Kingsbury, Ind., will set off

approximately 3,000 aerial shells ranging from 1.25 inches to 10 inches in diameter.

The production will be orchestrated by an 18-year veteran of the fireworks business who has directed

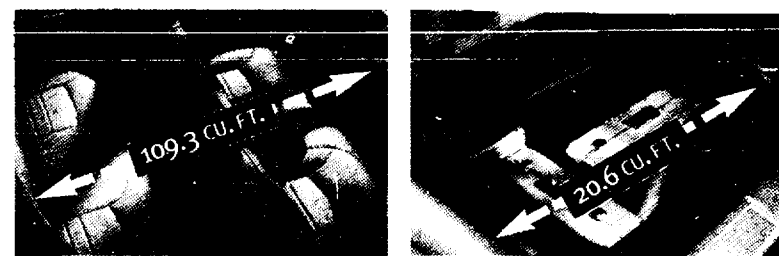
more than 500 displays.

As in past years, this year's show will begin around 10 p.m. on the grounds of the Lochmoor Club. The prime viewing area will be Parcels Middle School play field.



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Villager Sport	\$24,995	\$273	\$1,571	\$4,000	\$2,000	0.9%
Grand Marquis GS	\$24,525	\$284	\$1,609	\$3,750	\$3,000	0.9%
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June 6, 2002

## Local parks are ready for summer visitors

Like members of a close and prosperous family, the Grosse Pointes' and Harper Woods' lush, municipal parks have a lot of traits in common.

Amenities are offered for the taking.

In the Pointes, the lakeside parks have large swimming pools, marinas and ample locker room facilities. There are shore-side gazebos and shaded park benches from which to view passing boaters while relaxing before a refreshing breeze.

All the communities provide tennis courts, picnic tables and grills.

Yet each community's main park has an individual personality. The cities' recreation

directors and their staffs tailor numerous summertime activities for their residents' needs, including tennis and swimming lessons, basketball tournaments and fishing rodeos.

At the right, Sarah Harness, Carol Ann Manown and Kayla Manown try their hands at kite flying at the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park.

Here is the Grosse Pointe News' annual overview of each park and what it has to offer.

See page 3B for detailed information about summer activities at the Farms Pier Park, the Woods Lake Front Park, the City's Neff Park and the Park's Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks.



Photo by Will Harrah

## Shores Osius Park

The view of Lake St. Clair just got better.

Construction and landscape crews are putting the finishing touches on Osius Park's new boardwalk, which extends along the entire shoreline of the park.

"It's pretty impressive," said Grosse Pointe Shores Park Director Jim Cooke. "The whole atmosphere has really improved. We cleaned up the shoreline. There are benches, decorative lighting and three outlooks where people can sit and look out at the lake."

But Osius Park isn't just a place to see; there are plenty of things to do as well.

June 15: Fishing tournament, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

June 17: Swim and tennis

lessons begin.

July 4: Concert in the park, 7 to 9 p.m., followed by fireworks at dark.

July 7: Community splash party, 1 to 4 p.m.

July 8: Second session of swim and tennis lessons begins.

July 22: Third session of tennis lessons begins.

Aug. 5: Fourth session of tennis lessons begins.

Pool hours, beginning June 14, are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In addition to park activities, the Shores parks and recreation department will host a trip to Stratford, Ontario, for "Romeo and Juliet" on June 12. For tickets or information on other park activities, call the parks and recreation department at (313) 884-2305.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Harper Woods Johnston Park, Salter Park

Harper Woods recreation director Candice Rossi Cheolas promises that the city is gearing up for another full summer of activities and classes at Johnston and Salter Parks and is also ready with special activities throughout the city.

Rolling Steel

June 23: The 15th Annual Dad's Club Classic Car Show takes over Johnston Park.

Featuring 200 trophies in different categories, the show is open to anyone.

Registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. on the day of the event or in

advance by calling (313) 881-5659.

At the Pool:

The Harper Woods High School pool is open to the public Monday through

Thursday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m. all summer.

School's in:

Whatever you or your child is interested in when it comes to physical activity, the Harper Woods recreation department has something to fit your style.

Exercise programs

designed for teens, aerobics, gymnastics and swimming are available for every age group.

Swimming, exercise and gymnastics courses begin and the summer arts and crafts program kicks off in the mornings.

June 18: Summer dance classes and Session I martial arts classes begin.

July 22: Session II swimming, exercise and gymnastics courses begin.

August 6: Session II of the martial arts program kicks off.

Play Ball

A hot dog, a baseball cap, and a team to cheer for signal an outstanding summer afternoon, and Harper Woods plays host to numerous season games and tournaments this summer.

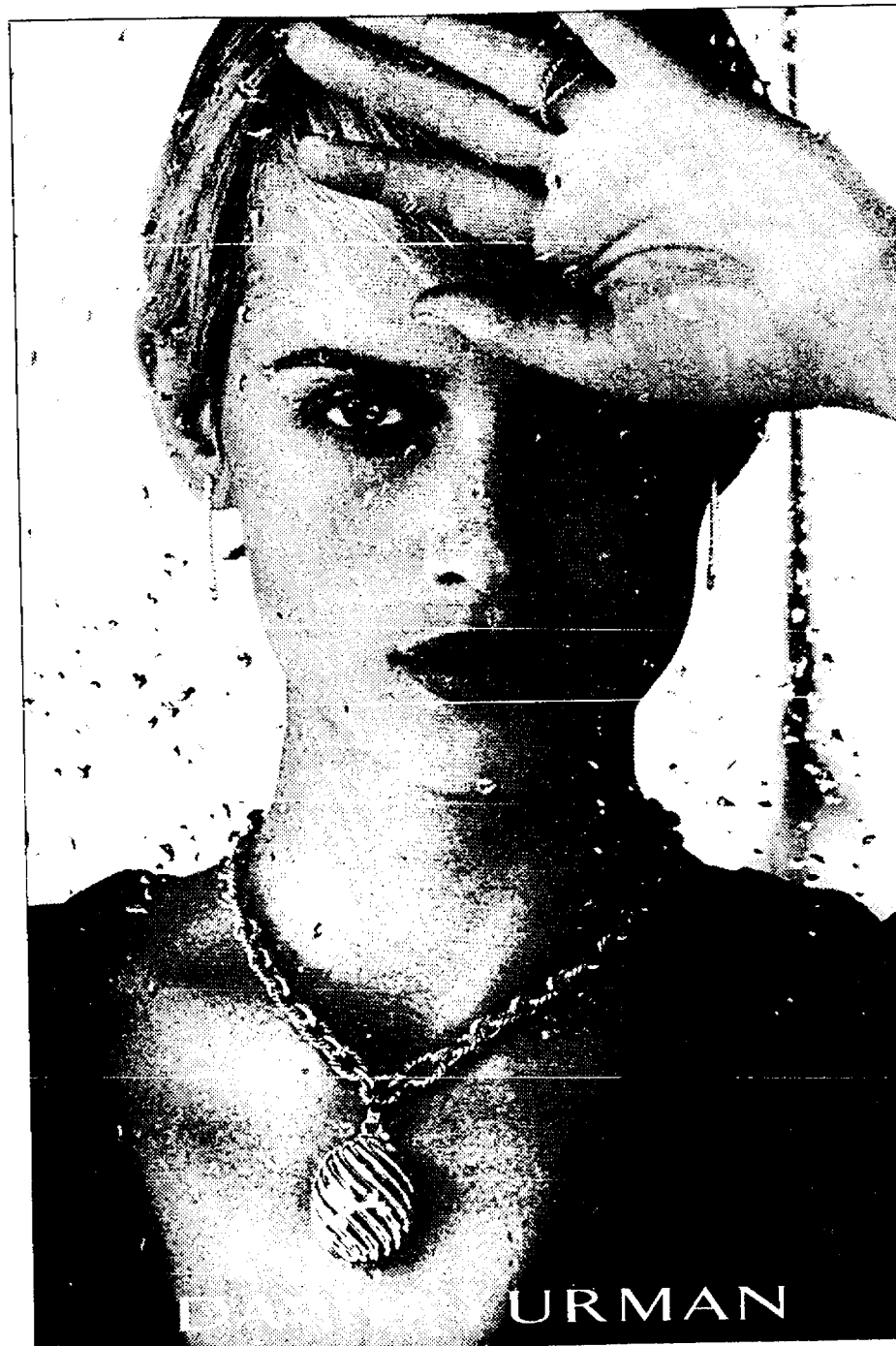
July 6: District 6 boys finals start at the Johnston field diamonds. Championship games run throughout the week.

July 14: The girls get their turn on the field with the ladies' district 6 tournament, which runs all week.

All the programs and the softball, baseball and basketball camps and clinics are open for enrollment on a rolling basis. For information or registration, call the Harper Woods recreation department offices at (313) 343-2560.

Woods plays host to numerous season games and tournaments this summer.

— Jason Sweeney



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### Golf Classic

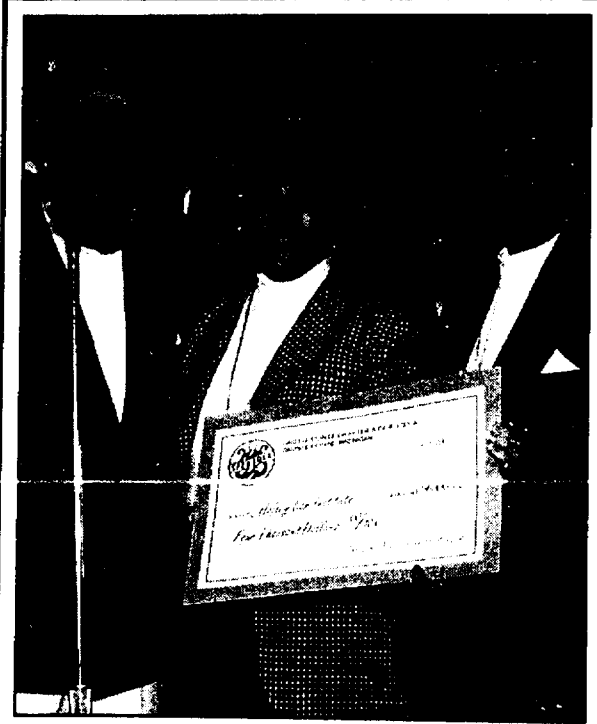
The Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic, an annual major fundraiser for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, will be held on Monday, June 17, at the Country Club of Detroit. The daylong event includes morning and afternoon 18-hole scrambles, a new par 3 Texas scramble at 3 p.m. and a par 3 challenge with prizes on every hole. A gourmet dinner will be served and a new raffle-style auction will feature items such as dinners at local restaurants, jewelry and golf accessories. A live auction will include jewelry, vacation trips and sports memorabilia.

Funds will be used to establish new programs, purchase equipment and expand care at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. This year's proceeds will be used for the enhancement of the emergency department at Bon Secours Hospital.

Preregistration is required. A special dinner and auction-only package is also available. For an invitation or more information, call Nancy Jones at (313) 640-2539.

Committee members in the front row, from left, are Laura Tolari; Doug Andrus and Nick Schlaff, co-chairmen; Dr. Roger McNeill; and Mary Ghanem. In the back, from left, are Bill Browncombe, DDS; Dick Fruehauf; Bill Choje; Don Ulrich; Rick Van Lith, Bon Secours Cottage CEO; Dr. Jim Adamo; Dr. Ron Laskowski; Dr. Tony Colucci; Joe Tolari; and Cleve Thurber.

Not shown are committee members Mary Beth Ryan, Michael Fisher, Henry French, Terry Hamilton, Paul Hansen, Dr. Doug MacAskill, Art Nichol, Tom Ryan and Cynthia and Michael Troyanovich.



### Barbershoppers donate funds

Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers recently donated \$4,000 to the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital. The 57-year-old chapter of the world's largest singing society raises money for local health organizations by singing at local civic and community functions, restaurants and nursing homes. The barbershoppers meet on Tuesdays at the Neighborhood Club.

True to their motto, "We sing so that others may hear," the group has been raising funds for the Holley Ear Institute since 1995.

From left, are Nick Piccione, 2002 charities chairman of the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers; Ardis Gardella, president of the Holley Ear Institute; and Frank Fortier, 2001 charities chairman.

### Meetings

#### Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a garden party under the stars on Saturday, June 8, at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit. Chairmen are Stacy

and Keith Spodike.

Membership in the Newcomers Club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointes within the last five years.

Call membership chairman Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505 for more information.

### Neighbors help neighbors



The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors' community services committee plans several charitable projects each year.

For its Neighbors Helping Neighbors project, the group asks Services for Older Citizens (SOC) to identify a homeowner who needs financial and physical help to maintain his or her property.

This year, 20 Board of Realtors' volunteers got together on May 18 to spruce up the exterior of a home in the City of Grosse Pointe. Allemon's and Damman Hardware also donated supplies and tools.

Co-chairmen of the event were Chad Hamilton and Pete Schueler.

Two volunteers, at the left, show off the completed project.

## Heslop's 4-Day SALE!



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Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza  
(734) 522-1850  
10000 E. Ford Rd. at Merri-Five

Novi, Novi Town Center  
(248) 349-8090  
Sterling Heights,  
Eastlake Commons  
(586) 247-8111  
(Eastlake Commons and Eastlake Rd.)

Troy, Oakland Mall (248) 589-1433  
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall  
(248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

#### Outstate:

Ann Arbor, The Colonnade  
(734) 761-1002  
(1000 E. Liberty St. at East Main St.)

Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall  
(616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Breton Rd.)  
Okemos, Meridian Mall (517) 349-4008

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See the store in each city for details on store hours and sale items. Some items may apply. Please check store for details.

### Natural chemicals will be topic of talk

Did you know that eating the right foods in correct combinations can help prevent disease? Recent research on the natural chemicals found in certain foods has exploded and today scientists are identifying hundreds of beneficial compounds.

Join Bon Secours Cottage dietitian Roxolana Karanec to learn more about choos-

ing foods that are most effective for preventing disease at a free "Health Talk" lecture.

The program takes place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, June 13, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Learn more about how the same chemicals that give foods their color can be the

ones that keep you healthy. According to Karanec, it's impossible to get all of the benefits of these compounds in pill form, but you can learn how to make smart choices and more often pick foods that can keep you healthy.

Although the program is free, preregistration is required by calling (586) 779-7900.

### NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 10, 2002

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 10th day of June, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 10, 2002.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 2002 and ending June 30, 2006.

The following person has been nominated as candidate for the one four (4) year term:

Jeffrey Broderick

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

- PRECINCT A** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- PRECINCT B** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- PRECINCT C** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- PRECINCT D** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- PRECINCT E** - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.
- PRECINCT F** - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennan, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD** - (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: May 13, 2002

G.P.N.: 05/30/2002 & 06/06/2002

Linda Farmer,  
Secretary, Board of Education

## Grosse Pointe Park — Windmill Pointe Park, Patterson Park

Summer has come fast for Terry Solomon.

"But we're ready," said Solomon, park director in Grosse Pointe Park. "We have a great staff waiting for crowds to beat down the doors."

She has a full roster of 40 lifeguards for the summer rush. She's also coordinated a series of special activities for family fun.

"One of my favorite activities in the fishing rodeo Saturday, June 22," Solomon said. "Even though it's for kids 15 and under, the entire family comes."

Grosse Pointe Park has two lakeside parks, Windmill Pointe Park and less-developed Patterson Park.

Windmill Pointe Park contains a large swimming pool, diving area, toddler pool, spacious picnic areas, tennis courts, concession stand and a main pier offering an arms-reach view of freighter traffic on Lake St. Clair.

On Tuesdays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer, the Windmill pier becomes race command center for often hard-fought, organized amateur sailboat racing.

Competition draws skippers and sleek racing yachts from the Pointes, Miracle Mile in Macomb County, and yacht clubs on the Detroit River.

Races are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

For kids, there's new playground equipment that Solomon described as "springy, bouncy things."

Patterson Park is often referred to as the city's passive park. Located on the grounds of a former estate at the foot of Three Mile Drive, Patterson offers a more introspective environment.

Patterson's summer concert series, "Concerts in the Park," has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 19 (SAOCO churns out a Cuban sound) and July 17 (Madcat and Kane play the blues).

"I wish more people would take advantage of our free concert series," Solomon mused. "Sitting in a beautiful lakefront park on a nice summer day listening to free outdoor entertainment..."

Patterson will host the Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club regatta Saturday, June 22. A three-on-three basketball tournament is scheduled Aug. 10.

The biggest event of all, the third annual Summer

Gathering — a community family event Aug. 3 featuring a professional frisbee team, Zeemo the Yo-Yo Man, karate demonstrations, a palm reader, putt-putt golf and free food — could draw thousands of residents.

"We're ready for them," Solomon said.

### Park passes

Residents 7 years and older require a pass for admission to Grosse Pointe Park's residents-only municipal parks. Each pass holder is allowed 10 guests per season.

### Hours of operation

Windmill Pointe Park is open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Patterson Park is open 7 a.m. to dusk every day.

Windmill's concession stand is open school days from 4 to 9 p.m. From June 17 through Labor Day weekend, weekday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and weekends 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. Patterson does not have a concession stand.

Pool hours at Windmill are Monday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday to Sunday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The wading pool is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Patterson's wading pool is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

— Brad Lindberg

## City of Grosse Pointe — Neff Park

Although the Neff Park pool and bathhouse will not open until the Fourth of July holiday, City of Grosse Pointe Park Director Diane Zedan said, "We anxiously await its completion. It will be a wonderful facility for the next 30 to 40 years."

The new pool boasts nine 21-meter competition swimming lanes, a step-in shallow end with a wheelchair-accessible ramp and three diving boards.

"We'll also keep two lanes open all day dedicated to adult lap swimming," Zedan said.

The new wading pool will be more than just a splash area for the tiniest bathers.

"There will be stations that will simulate dump buckets, a waterfall, water cannons and bubblers," Zedan said. "I'm sure dads and teenagers will enjoy them, too."

The new bathhouse will have a family changing room, complete with several closed changing areas.

In the meantime, City residents will be allowed to use the pools at the other four Pointe-area lakefront parks. City park passes are required for admission. However, guest privileges and picnic permits are not applicable at neighboring parks.

The first session of swim lessons to be held June 17 through 28 will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 3 p.m. at the Pierce Middle School pool.

Swim team practices will be held at Brownell Middle School. Until June 13, swim team practices for team members 10 and under will be Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Practices for team members ages 11 and up will be Mondays through Fridays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Beginning June 14, swim team practice for team members 10 and under will be held Mondays through Fridays from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 9 a.m. Practices for ages 11 and up will be Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

The first session of tennis lessons will be held June 17 through 28 at Elworthy Field. The second and third sessions of swim lessons at Neff Park and tennis lessons at Elworthy Field will be July 8 through 18 and July 29 through Aug. 9.

Other Neff Park activities include the Family Fiesta: Aug. 17, from 2 to 8 p.m. and the Family Camp-out from 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

The Farms-City Fishing Rodeo will be held at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on Aug. 10 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

For more information on City park activities, call (313) 885-5800.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park

Grosse Pointe Woods residents looking for fun have a friend in Melissa Warnack.

"My biggest goal is to increase attendance at special events and provide activities that residents enjoy," said Warnack, in her third year as Woods recreation supervisor.

Warnack oversees Lake Front Park. The 55-acre lakeside hideaway next to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate contains the largest water complex in the Pointes. An Olympic-sized, U-shaped pool features two arms 50 meters long by 25 meters wide. Separate lap lanes measure 25 meters.

At one end of the sprawling complex, a diving area has four diving boards. At the other end, a tall water slide has two twisty flumes.

Two baby pools feature a water mushroom from which waves of water stream over children playing hide-and-seek within.

The park's indoor activities take place at a two-year-old, glass-walled activities building overlooking the lake.

"Attendance at the activities building is increasing as more residents are becoming familiar with it," Warnack said.

The multi-function facility was designed around a half-court basketball court. The building also contains a racquetball court; tables for pool, air hockey, and card games.

Walkers and joggers at Lake Front are provided a 1.4-mile lighted pathway extending along the park perimeter. The path crosses a bridge over the Milk River, from which people

often fish, to a 780-foot boardwalk along Lake St. Clair. The boardwalk leads to a fishing terrace extending about 10 feet into the lake.

"I've seen at least one person fishing out there every day, and it's not even summer yet," Warnack said.

Picnic accommodations include 100 barbecue grills, 200 picnic tables, and three small and one large pavilion. There are two gazebos along the lake and one near a concession stand.

Warnack expects every boat slip in the municipal harbor to be occupied this year.

"Water levels have gone up," Warnack said. "That's good for boaters."

Organized summer activities include swimming lessons, from beginner to advanced, diving lessons for children age eight and up, youth and adult tennis, water aerobics and scuba training.

The city's swim team, the Warriors, is open to proficient swimmers age five to 17 years old. The team competes against squads from the other Pointes and

St. Clair Shores at 11 meets throughout the summer.

### Park passes

Residents age six and over require a park pass to enter Lake Front Park.

The Woods has two types of park passes, family and individual, both of which have different guest privileges during summer and winter.

Family passes allow heads of households to sponsor 14 guests per summer, and 14 in winter.

Individual passes allow residents to sponsor eight guests through the summer, and 20 in winter.

### Hours of operation

Summertime park hours are Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. The activity building opens at the same time as the park but closes a half-hour before the park closes.

The concession stand and swimming pool are open from noon to 8 p.m., until June 13, when hours expand to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. all week.

— Brad Lindberg

## FarmsPier Park

If things go according to plans, bathers will be spending a lot more time at the beach at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park.

"We're somewhat optimistic beach closures will be at a minimum," said Park Director Dick Huhn. "We've asked people not to feed the geese, ducks and seagulls in the park, which has formerly contributed to a lot of the E.coli problems. We're also installing a circulation system that will increase water flow in the beach area. Based on the tests we've done, we think stagnant water has been a main cause of high E.coli counts."

Beach hours are from noon to 8 p.m. until June 15 and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from June 16 until Sept. 2.

Swimming will also be plentiful in the Pier Park pool. From now until June 15, pool hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and wading pool hours are from noon to 6 p.m. From June 16 until Sept. 2, pool hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the wading pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Registration for the first and second sessions of swim and tennis lessons, to be held June 17 to 28 and July 9 to 19, will be held on Saturday, June 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the recreation building at the Pier Park.

Registration for the third session of swim and tennis lessons, July 29 through Aug. 9, will be held in the recreation building on Saturday, July 20, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Youth basketball clinics will be held June 17 to 21 for children 7 to 9 and

June 24 to 28 for children 10 to 12. The youth volleyball clinic for children ages 10 to 13 will be held June 24 to 28. The youth arts and crafts program for children 6 to 12 will be held Fridays at 2 p.m. The American Red Cross babysitter's training for children ages 11 to 14 will be held June 25 and 27.

"New this year, we'll be holding a Pewabic Pottery class for kids, which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club," Huhn said.

"We've really expanded our tennis program this year," he added, "especially for adults. We have more lessons and league play directed by our tennis pro, Ruben Ascencio."

Registration for these activities will be handled by mail or at the parks and recreation office.

Also expanded this year is the Concerts in the Park series. Featured acts include the Ed Zelenak Band on June 16, Gary Pillow on July 7, Seruex on July 21 and Bob and Carl on Aug. 4. Show times for the Sunday afternoon concerts are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Voyage will play during the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta and before the Farms' annual fireworks on June 29 from 8 to 10 p.m.

This is also the Farms' turn to host the annual Farms/City Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park on Aug. 10. The rodeo begins at 8:30 a.m. and fishing begins at 9 a.m. There will be prizes and a free breakfast and lunch for all youth and adult participants.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

— Bonnie Caprara

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Carolyn Mary Bojalad  
and Michael David Knott

### Bojalad-Knott

George and Elizabeth Bojalad of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Mary Bojalad, to Michael David Knott, son of Jack and Vicki Knott of Holland. A July wedding is planned.

Bojalad earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University. She is a public relations account supervisor. Knott earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts and communications from Hope College. He is a graphic designer for CBS News Chicago.

### Leins-Filkin

William and Margaret Leins of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Shea Leins, to Adam Seth Filkin, son of Sharon Filkin of the City of Grosse Pointe and Philip

Filkin of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.

Leins earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Michigan State University. She is a midwest recruiter for KPMG in Chicago.

Filkin earned a BSE in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is an associate at A.T. Kearney in Chicago and he is working on an MBA at the University of Chicago.



Adam Seth Filkin and  
Kathryn Shea Leins

### Hoskins-Eleczo

Herb and Aledda Hoskins of Trenton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina Michelle Hoskins, to Jeffrey Paul Eleczo, son of Ronald and Merry Jo Eleczo of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Hoskins earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Miami University. She is a student at Wright State University, where she expects to earn a master's degree in education. She is a



Tina Michelle Hoskins  
and Jeffrey Paul Eleczo

teacher at Fillmore Elementary School.

Eleczo earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a design engineer with Continental Teves.

### Maciolek-Hoeft

Gregory and Katherine Maciolek of Knoxville, Tenn., and William and Marilyn Bezdek of Mason, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deanne Jennifer Maciolek, a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, to William Daniel Hoeft, son of Frances and Daniel Hoeft of Saline. A May 2003 wedding is planned.

Maciolek earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy and psychology from Wayne State University. She is a clinic director with Physiotherapy Associates in Atlanta, Ga.

Hoeft earned a bachelor of science degree in organizational communication from

Eastern Michigan University. He is a career agent with Farm Bureau Insurance.

### Hofley-Yuhn

David and Brenda Hofley of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea G. Hofley, to Mark C. Yuhn, son of Robert and Nancy Yuhn of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A July wedding is planned.

Hofley earned a degree in international business and economics from Boston University.

She is senior director of eBusiness with Covansys Corp.

Yuhn earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

He is director of product management with Urban Science Corp.



Mark C. Yuhn and  
Andrea G. Hofley

## Cajun spice adds zip to grilled foods

This week's feature goes to Keith of Grosse Pointe Woods, who has been harassing me about my lack of summer recipes. I was merely waiting for the mercury to rise.

This recipe for homemade Cajun spice blend will put a mercury rise into anything that you cook with it. The spicy mix can be a rub for chicken or steak, or it can be sprinkled on seafood before grilling or pan-frying.

### Cajun Spice Blend

1/4 cup garlic powder

1/4 cup onion powder

2 tablespoons paprika

1 tablespoon ground red (cayenne) pepper

1 tablespoon black pepper

1 1/2 teaspoons celery seeds

1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon lemon pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and mix well. Store in an air-tight container. This low-sodium recipe came from "Cooking Light."

Rub a whole chicken (2-3 lbs.) with oil and then the Cajun spice blend. Open a beer (take a few sips), and place the cavity of the chicken over the beer can. Place the chicken, standing on the beer can, on a hot (350 degree) grill, cover and cook for about two hours or until the breast of the chicken reads 185 degrees on a meat thermometer. The beer will boil and serve as

### A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



a steam bath for the inside of the bird while its outer skin becomes brown and crispy. Carve, serve with marmalade sauce (recipe below) and enjoy!

Rub some oil on a swordfish steak. Sprinkle with Cajun spice blend and place in a pan over medium-high heat for three to five minutes. Turn the fish over and cook for an additional three to five minutes. The cooking time will depend on the cut of the steak.

You can also sprinkle the Cajun dust onto skewered shrimp before they hit the grill. The degree of spice will depend on how heavy (or light) you apply the Cajun blend.

A simple sauce to dip your shrimp or chicken or swordfish into is a mix of three parts orange marmalade, one part horseradish and one part country Dijon mustard. The sweet and tangy flavor is a perfect match with the spicy Cajun blend. The sauce is also a terrific dipper for sweet potato fries. Yummy.

I tested the above recipes and my husband enjoyed them all. My friends at Champs loved the Cajun grilled shrimp — especially the dipping sauce.

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# WORSHIP SERVICES

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
Flower Communion Sunday and Picnic  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
17150 MALMEE  
881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
Since 1842  
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer  
SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

**THURSDAY**  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,  
Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman,  
Organist and Choirmaster  
313-259-2206  
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"The God I Know: My Sustainer"  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor  
www.gpunited.org

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
Vacation Bible School - June 17th - 21st  
Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.  
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

**THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching  
8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary  
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care  
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330  
www.gpmchurch.com

**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: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor  
Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
SUMMER SCHEDULE  
7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Service  
Sunday  
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor  
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor  
Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
Sunday: (Nursery provided)  
9:00 a.m. Education Time  
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship  
10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday Noon:  
Word and Sacrament  
Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

**Saint Ambrose Parish**  
Saturday Vigil Mass  
at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.  
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpchurch.org

**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City  
Sunday, June 9, 2002  
9:00 a.m. Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Church School Children present the musical "Oh Jonah"  
Child Care: Crib - Toddler  
Save the Date:  
Saturday, June 8  
Indian Village Home and Garden Tour  
"Books-A-Blooming" Used Book Sale at the Church  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Secured Parking 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit 822-3456  
Visit our website: www.japc.org

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

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
near Lochmoor Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)  
884-4820

**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  
VRS - June 17th - June 21st  
Supervised Nursery Provided  
www.christtheking.org  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

**Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)**  
ALL ARE WELCOME!  
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE:  
Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.  
SATURDAY, June 8  
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
SATURDAY, June 9  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
The Choir of Girls, Boys, and Men  
Preacher: Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr.  
(Crib and toddler care 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.)  
Gilbert & Sullivan's The Gondoliers  
in the Christ Church Rose Garden  
Sunday, June 9, at 7:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$10  
The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector  
The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr.  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms  
(313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org

## Lymphedema symptoms can be relieved

By Dr. James McCarty  
Special Writer

Lymphedema is the abnormal swelling of a body part due to an accumulation of lymph fluid. It usually involves an impairment of the lymphatic system, which causes poor circulation of the fluid. The fluid settles into one or more limbs, causing swelling.

Lymph fluid works to collect and remove waste products from the body's tissue spaces. It is absorbed into the lymph vessels and transported to the lymph nodes for filtering before being returned to the bloodstream. Lymph nodes exist in clusters throughout the body, and are located under the arms, in the neck and in the groin area. The tonsils are a familiar lymph node.

The lymph system does not have the ability to pump fluid. Instead, it is moved through the body by muscular activity, movement of the diaphragm during breathing, and gravity.

### Primary and secondary types

Primary lymphedema can affect one or more limbs and may be present at birth or develop some-

time during a person's lifetime. It is usually associated with another vascular disorder.

Secondary lymphedema can develop as a result of surgery, radiation, infection or trauma. Specific surgeries, such as those for melanoma or breast, gynecological, head and neck, prostate or testicular, bladder or colon cancer, all of which require removal of lymph nodes, put patients at risk for developing lymphedema.

### Symptoms

Lymphedema can occur in any part of the body or in any limb. Signs and symptoms are:

Sensation of fullness in the limb(s)  
Tight-feeling skin  
Persistent swelling in a limb, which may be noticed by:

Decreased flexibility in the hand, wrist or ankle  
Difficulty fitting into clothing in one specific area  
Ring/wristwatch/bracelet tightness

### Complications

Left untreated, protein-rich fluid continues to accumulate and tissues swell and harden. When this occurs, the affected limbs become the perfect environment for bacteria to grow in, often causing infection. A loss of function in the limb, skin breakdown, chronic infection and, sometimes, irreversible complications can occur. In the most severe cases, untreated lymphedema can develop into a rare form of lymphatic cancer.

### Treatment

Lymphedema can be prevented in some cases and managed in most. Lymphedema therapy is most effective when the condition is treated early. The goal of therapy is to route the lymph fluid to functional pathways in the body, such as another lymph node, and prevent backflow as the new routes become established. Long-term goals include maintaining the reduction of fluid and swelling in the limb after therapy is complete.

At the Bon Secours Cottage WoundCare Center, patients benefit from the skills of a team of medical professionals experienced in treating lymphedema. Certified therapists receive intensive training to learn the anatomy and physiology of the lymphatic system. They know how to route the fluid to functional pathways using manual techniques. The affected limbs are then wrapped in prescription bandages with proper gradient pressure to prevent backflow.

Lymphedema therapists also are skilled in working with tissues hardened by fibrosis, which occurs in moderate-to-severe cases. They can recognize signs of infection or other complications, and treat them with antibiotics.

At the WoundCare Center, patients also are taught about skin care and learn exercises to improve lymph flow and maintain joint function. Once sufficient limb reduction is achieved, compression garments are fitted for the patient. They are a convenient and comfortable alternative to bandaging and help keep limbs from filling with fluid.

When skin and tissues heal and are stable, it is usually possible to maintain them with a regime of regular exercise and compression garments.

At the WoundCare Center, patients learn self-care techniques, including self-massage, so that they can gain independence from clinical treatment.

*Dr. McCarty is a Bon Secours Cottage physician specializing in podiatry in the WoundCare Center at Cottage Hospital. For an appointment or more information about the WoundCare Center, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.*

## Protect your heart with omega 3s

By Susanne Consiglio  
Special Writer

Eating "fatty fish" which is high in omega-3 fatty acids is beneficial for your heart. Scientific research has produced compelling evidence recommending the benefits of increasing omega-3 fatty acid consumption.

The benefits are not only for healthy individuals as a preventive factor, but also for patients with preexisting cardiovascular disease. Potential benefits from a

diet rich in omega-3s include:

- Reduction of plaque buildup in the arteries.
  - Decreased risk of stroke.
  - Reduction in inflammatory conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis.
- Research continues to investigate this possibility. **Where can you find omega-3s?**

All fish and seafood contain omega-3 fatty acids, but fish that is lower in total fat content contains

less omega-3. The best sources are Atlantic salmon, Atlantic herring, mackerel, canned pink salmon, sardines, farm-raised trout, albacore tuna and halibut. Alpha-linolenic (lin'0-len'ik) acid is another type of omega-3 and is found in tofu, walnuts, flaxseed, spinach, wheat germ and canola oil.

**How can you increase your omega-3 consumption?**

The American Heart Association recommends eating at least two servings of fish per week. Canned salmon, tuna salad or sardines can be easy lunch choices. If you hate to cook fish at home, order it more frequently when dining out. Restaurants offer a variety of fish.

The best cooking methods are grilling, baking, broiling, poaching and sauteing in little or no fat. Avoid deep-fried fish, as this cooking method destroys omega-3s at its high temperature.

If you do not like fish or just can't seem to work it into your diet twice a week, add plant sources that provide omega-3s.

For example, try a handful of walnuts for an afternoon snack. Eat a spinach salad and top it with walnuts or a tablespoon of ground flaxseeds.

You can stir-fry spinach greens with a tablespoon of canola oil, flaxseeds and your favorite seasonings.

### Fish oil supplements

It is generally not recommended to take fish oil supplements to obtain omega-3s unless recommended by your physician. They may be prescribed in such cases where patients are diagnosed with an extremely high blood triglyceride level.

### Fish risks

Nearly all fish contain some methyl mercury. Mercury occurs naturally but is also released into the air through pollution. Pregnant women and women who might become pregnant, nursing mothers and young children should especially avoid shark, swordfish, mackerel, and tilefish.

According to the FDA it is safe for these groups to consume other types of fish and shellfish up to an average of 12 ounces per week. The FDA does not recommend limits on fish consumption for the general population.

Heart disease remains the No. 1 killer disease. Now is your chance to include omega-3s in your diet and eating habits. It's worth the protection so that you can remain healthy.

*Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice, conducting corporate lectures and individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (587) 778-4877.*



### Friends of WSU

The Friends of Wayne State University School of Medicine held its annual spring luncheon May 21. New officers for 2002-03 are Cecilia Whapham, president (at the left); Patty Mack and Roberta Sokol, co-vice presidents; Vesta Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park, recording secretary; and Thelma McCrary, financial secretary.

Shirley Weiner will continue as treasurer. Grosse Pointe Park resident Dajani, at the right, immediate past president, passes the gavel to the new president.

### Expectant parent class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, June 10, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes.

Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby. Call (586) 779-7900.

### OPEN HOUSE JUNE 12<sup>th</sup> 2-7pm

DiLoreto Implant Center and Dental Care, PC  
Southwest corner of Vernier and I-94

diloretodental.com  
313.884.3050

### CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



Dr.'s David Di Loreto and Robert Di Pilla

Celebrate with us this unique opportunity to see one of the most advanced dental offices in the country. Dr. David G. Di Loreto and his family have been providing quality dental care in this community for fifty years. With this continued effort towards excellence we are proud to announce the association of Dr. Robert P. Di Pilla from the renowned Rosenthal Institute in New York City. This combined technology and expertise offer you the best in quality and care.

## Babies

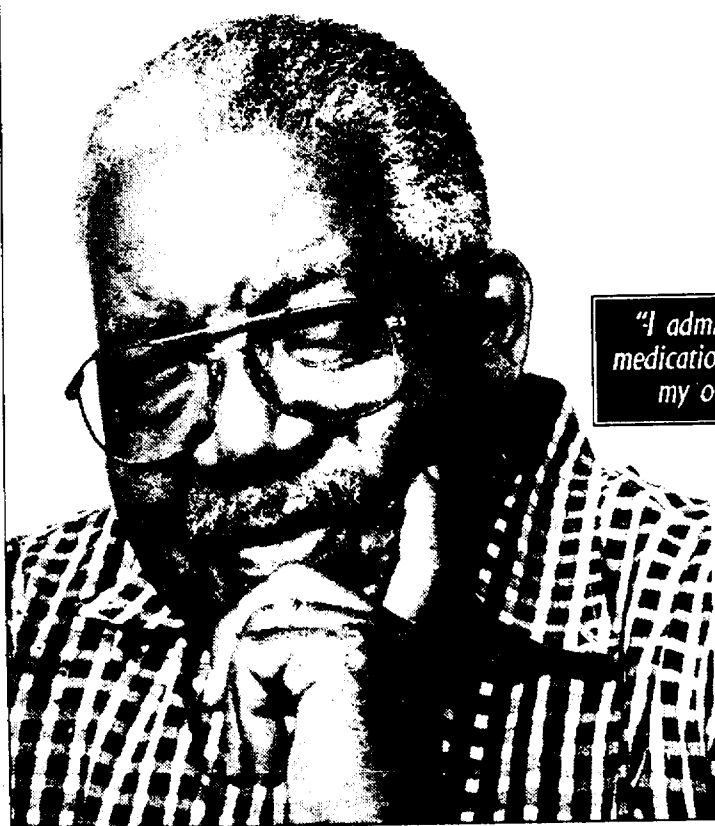
Stuart Thibodeau  
Standish

Calder Ori Thomas  
Christopher

Suzie and Jay Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Stuart Thibodeau Standish, born April 29, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Robert L. Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe City and the late Toni Thibodeau. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Maureen Cross and Christopher Pierce of Liverpool, England, are the parents of a son, Calder Ori Thomas Christopher, born Dec. 10, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Margaret and John Cross of Grosse Pointe Park.



It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

*"I admit that I could use a little help with my medications. But for the most part, I want to keep my own routine and handle things myself."*



BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES  
A Bon Secours Assisted Living Residence

26101 Jefferson Avenue  
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081  
(586) 498-4500

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## SOC Options

### SOC plans self-defense classes for seniors

By Sharon Maler  
SOC Executive Director  
Senior self-defense comes to Services for Older Citizens (SOC), Tuesday, June 18, and Tuesday, June 25. This is a two-part workshop with



Maler

each session beginning at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per session. Seniors with limited resources who are unable to

pay will not be turned away for lack of funds.

Self-defense is more than knowing how to fight back against a physical attack. It's also knowing how to assert yourself strongly and handle difficult non-lethal situations. Awareness and assertiveness are great crime prevention tools and learning how to use them is easy, with SOC's new senior self-defense workshops.

The techniques are simple, easy to learn and can be modified to each individual's ability. The senior approach to self-defense is designed to maximize your leverage over your attacker by applying your strength to his weakness.

Self-defense does not require athletic strength or skill. It can be used by anyone from children to senior citizens. It can be quickly learned and automatically applied with minimal practice.

In an attack, a criminal has many advantages. By deciding whether or not to attack he can control the situation. Since you won't know whether or when he will attack, he will have the element of surprise. Because he has surprise, your initial reaction to his attack will be one of shock and disbelief.

But you need not be defenseless. By developing a heightened peripheral awareness you can reduce the risk of surprise. By learning about criminal methods of operation you can use preventive strategies against them.

By exuding strong self-confidence you can issue a warning to would-be attackers that you are not an easy target.

By setting boundaries you can avoid situations that put you at risk for a criminal attack.

By developing physical skills and a willingness to hurt your attacker you can employ whatever weapons are at your disposal, including your body, improvised weapons and intended weapons against your attacker.

### Grosse Pointe Theatre holds auditions for 'All Night Strut'

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold auditions for its fall production of "The All Night Strut," slated for Sept. 22, 25-29 and Oct. 2-5.

The cast consists of four singers/dancers, all lead roles.

Auditions will be held

from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 14, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Music is available on loan from producer Debbie Martell. Call (734) 525-0574 or (313) 792-2320 or vocal director Ellen Cooper at (313) 882-8608.



### AAUW Used Book Sale

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual Used Book Sale Sept. 25-28 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Funds raised from the sale go toward scholarships for women. This year, for the first time, proceeds will also go toward helping homeless young women in the Alternatives for Girls program in Detroit.

The group is looking for donations of quality books — hardcover and paperback fiction and nonfiction, books about history, sports, hobbies, foreign languages, travel, music, art, cooking and biographies.

CDs are also needed. The AAUW cannot accept donations of magazines, encyclopedias and out-of-date textbooks.

For home pickup, call (586) 296-4449. Books will be collected until Thursday, Aug. 15.

AAUW members Corinne Smith, Ann Schumacher and Carolyn Sullivan are shown gathering and sorting books for the 40th annual sale.

### St. John Hospital's golden anniversary tea is June 13

In 1952, the Sisters of St. Joseph opened the doors of St. John Hospital to serve the eastside community. This year the hospital observes the 50th year of its healing mission.

Join us to celebrate and reminisce over the past 50 years at St. John. A golden anniversary tea for CareLink members will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Campus.

Optional site tours will be offered. Free valet parking will be available at the entrance to the VECC. Preregistration is

required and limited to the first 100 callers. To register, call St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located behind St. John Hospital (Moross at Mack, east of I-94).

The program is part of the St. John CareLink education series. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those 55 or older. Health care professionals are also available to community groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults. Call St. John SeniorLink for a Senior Speakers' Bureau listing.

## Headache Awareness Week is June 2-8

More than 28 million Americans suffer from migraine and many report that the pain and associated symptoms of this disease can be so severe that their ability to perform normal work, school, family and social activities is impacted.

In fact, more than half of sufferers report a 50 percent or more reduction in work and/or school and household work productivity, according to a survey conducted for the National Headache Foundation. That is why as part of its continuing effort to educate the public about the impact and severity of headache, the National Headache Foundation (NHF) has declared June 2-8 as National Headache Awareness Week.

This year's theme, "Follow the Three Rs of Migraine Management," demonstrates that migraines often negatively affect sufferers' quality of life and encourages those who continue to suffer to recognize and respond to their migraines and seek relief from the pain and impact on their lives.

With more than 14 million migraine sufferers in the United States undiagnosed, it is important for those suffering needlessly to acknowledge that migraine is affecting their lives and take action to address this condition.

If migraines are affecting your life, the National Headache Foundation suggests following the 3 Rs of migraine management:

1. Recognize migraine symptoms
2. Respond and see your health care provider
3. Relieve pain and associated symptoms

The NHF encourages sufferers to recognize the symptoms of migraine such as a one-sided throbbing headache, often accompa-

nied by nausea or vomiting, that keeps them from normal activities.

The next step is to respond to these symptoms by making an appointment with a health care provider to seek appropriate diagnosis and a treatment plan.

Finally, sufferers should work with their doctors to find the right treatment plan for their needs and to relieve the pain and associated symptoms of migraine.

These three actions for migraine management can put migraine sufferers well on their way to fully living their lives.

"The goals of National Headache Awareness Week are to recognize headache as a legitimate biological disease; to encourage sufferers to see a health care provider for proper diagnosis and treatment; and to educate the public about new treatment options," said Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive chairman of the National Headache Foundation.

The National Headache Foundation, founded in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers, their families and the health care providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease and sufferers should receive understanding and continuity of care.

For more information about headache causes and treatments or National Headache Awareness Week, visit the National Headache Foundation Web site at [www.headaches.org](http://www.headaches.org) or call (888) NHF-5552 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Time.

### First English to celebrate pastor's homecoming visit

First English Lutheran Church will hold a special worship service on Music Sunday, June 9, when former assistant pastor the Rev. Paul Owens and his family return from a two-year stay in Garoua-Boulai, Cameroon.

Worship services are at 9

and 10:30 a.m. Sandi Owens and their children, Andrew, John and Mary, will speak in the lounge after the 9 a.m. service. Refreshments will be served between the services. First English was involved financially with the family while they were in Africa.



## BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

# Seniors TODAY

### Your Neighborhood Pathway to Senior Services...

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is proud to offer Seniors TODAY, the Eastside's most complete range of senior health and wellness services. The Seniors TODAY program provides direct access to the neighborhood-based support services you need as you, or your loved ones, grow older.

One call to Seniors TODAY, 888-222-8912, puts you in touch with:



**Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores**, located on the beautiful Lakeview campus provides assisted living services to those requiring special attention — an inviting home-away-from-home with the added support they might need.

**Bon Secours Nursing Care Center**, provides one of the best staff-to-patient ratios to ensure expert long- or short-term attention — all in a comfortable, homelike environment on our Lakeview campus near family and friends.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE  
HEALTH SERVICES

• **Spiritual Care**, Respecting the spiritual path of all people, interfaith and Catholic services are regularly held at the Assisted Living Community and the Nursing Care Center.

• **Home Care**, provides skilled nursing, personal care and assistance, social work, and physical, occupational and speech therapy services in the comfort of your home.

• **Senior Vital Fitness programs**, available through Community Health Promotion, offer free or low-cost health screenings, seminars, and fitness classes.

• **Outpatient Rehabilitation**, at four convenient Eastside locations, gets you back on your feet after an illness or injury.

• **Home Medical Equipment** includes ambulatory aids, respiratory equipment and supplies, ostomy products, nutritional formulas, and other health care equipment to promote greater independence

• **Charlotte's Place**, senior day care, provides respite care to meet the health and social needs of the elderly.

To learn more about  
Bon Secours Cottage  
Seniors TODAY, or for a  
physician referral, call us today:

888-222-8912

**SeniorsTODAY**

Your pathway to senior services.





## G.P. Rotary

Laurie Smolenski and Veronica Kennedy, both students at Grosse Pointe South High School, are shown receiving a \$1,000 check from Brandi Keating on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Rotary. The girls will be exchange students in Spain and France, respectively. Also shown is Elena Erre, an exchange student from Italy.

## Child safety seat inspections offered

According to one national study, nearly half of the children riding in cars in 2001 were in the wrong kind of car seat — or in no car seat at all. The study, conducted by the National Safe Kids Campaign, also found that 63 percent of children who should be in a booster seat were not.

To help educate Michigan residents on the proper use and installation of child safety seats, AAA Michigan will offer Child Safety Seat Fitting Stations at select locations this spring and summer from 1 to 6 p.m.

At the fitting stations, child passenger safety technicians certified by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will check:

- Location and angle of seat.

- Installation of seat, harness and other components.
- Security/safety of children in seat.

- Recall status by make and model year.

In addition, child safety seat technicians will provide parents free information on:

- How to properly install the seat.
- How to properly secure your child in the seat.
- The different types of child safety seats and when to use them.
- The overall safety belt system.
- Common mistakes and how to avoid them.

Reservations for a child safety seat inspection are highly recommended.

To schedule a fitting, call (800) 646-4222. Those without reservations will be given the first available opening.

# The Gardeners' Journal

## Healthy gardens: Kicking the chemical habit

By Betsy Dance  
Special Writer

Science has shown that pesticides can dampen our immune systems, tamper with reproductive capacity, cause cancer and tinker with neurological wiring.

Grosse Pointers are heavy users of pesticides. Grosse Pointe zip codes 48230 and 48236 also have exceptionally high rates of breast cancer. The grass and gardens and golf courses are lovely, but at what cost?

Maintaining lawns and gardens without relying on chemical additives is really the only way to maintain healthy lawns and gardens. Chemical additives hamper the health of lawns and gardens, glossing over deeper problems by substituting the quick fix of chemical triage.

Reducing pesticide use does not mean accepting sad, patchy lawns or bleak gardens. It simply means embracing strategies and techniques that do not involve toxic, synthetic chemicals.

In the end, these strategies will foster the growth of deeply healthy lawns and gardens that are alive with the biological machinations of nature.

Developing a chemical-free lawn and garden does not take extraordinary work. It takes attention, but it takes attention to avoid dangerous, pesticide-laden lawns as well. A handful of easy tactics will put your lawn on the path to greater health.

A soil test is an excellent start. Damman Hardware in the Village sells kits for about \$12, with instructions about where to get the analysis done. The store's number is (313) 882-9230. Results quickly show which nutrients your lawn lacks and which must be provided by you.

A soil test is not mandatory, however, for beginning chemical-free lawn care.

Use a slow-release fertilizer that

is not loaded with synthetic chemicals. Slow-release fertilizers feed grass without the risk of burns and nourish beneficial microorganisms and worms, which contribute to the overall health of the lawn.

Fertilizing supports lawn health and makes grass roots long and strong while boosting the vitality of the soil. Truly healthy grass fights off pests and disease without chemicals.

Mowing techniques are some of the simplest, most important tools in the chemical-free arsenal. The benefits are exponential. Set the blade to 3 inches — mow high. Tall grass fosters deep root growth, which leads to denser turf. Tall grass creates shade that chokes out weed growth. Tall grass keeps soil from drying out. Keep the mower blade sharp. Dull blades injure grass, creating easy access points for diseases. To get a clean cut, mow when the grass is dry.

Leave grass clippings on the lawn. Clippings do not cause thatch. Chemical fertilizers actually encourage thatch and if you've got it, rake it out.

Water early in the morning when harsh sun is not stressing the grass. Water is less likely to evaporate then and is more likely to sink into the roots where it is needed.

Watering at night, on the other hand, encourages disease and mold.

Aerated lawns look a bit like mole heaven, but aeration is an exceptionally smart idea if you are in search of a healthy lawn. Aerating is like throwing open the windows in a building that has been sealed up all winter. Aeration pulls plugs of grass from the lawn and lets sun and air move in where they need to go to stimulate activity and growth.

No article on chemical-free lawn and garden care would be complete without mentioning the perceived scourge of an acceptable lawn: the lowly (mighty?) dandelion. Though

beautiful flecks of color in a sometimes colorless world, dandelions have earned themselves a bad name.

Broadcast applications of chemicals that can cause cancer, however, are not the appropriate response.

To keep dandelions from flowering, mow the grass frequently. To get rid of dandelions, dig them out, roots and all. Get the whole root. If the root is tenacious, as dandelion roots often are, water the soil and loosen the root area. Once the root is gone, spread some grass seed over the bare spot. New grass growth will keep weeds down.

Another way to handle dandelions is to use corn gluten meal, which can block root formation. The only catch is that corn gluten meal needs to be applied before germination, otherwise it works as a fertilizer.

Safe ways to handle pests and weeds:

- Wash pests away with a strong jet of water.
- Put sticky tape around a tree trunk to block gypsy moths.
- Mint, tansy, pennyroyal and cayenne pepper keep ants away.
- Leaf hoppers don't like geranium and petunia.
- A spray of lemon juice and dish soap can keep mosquitoes down, according to Joseph Shook, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works, and a forester.

- A spray of 50 percent vinegar and 50 percent water kills weeds at curbside, on sidewalks and driveways.

Betsy Dance is the executive director of LocalMotion, a nonprofit organization dedicated to raising awareness about the links between toxic chemicals and negative health consequences, including (but not limited to) cancer. For more, go to [www.local-motion.org](http://www.local-motion.org).

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Coupon expires September 30, 2002

# PET PARADE

**A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION JULY 25th**

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 1st special edition featuring your pet! This yearly tabloid will be published July 25, 2002.

Please send a color photo (not computer generated) of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising (313) 343-5586.

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday July 3rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$15.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

**ONLY \$15**

**SAMPLE**

Pets Name: SYLVESTER  
Age: 3 yrs. old  
Type of Pet: Black Cat  
Favorite Activity: Being chased around the house.  
Owners: Kim & Scott Mackey

Included will be Memorial Pages in remembrance of the loss of your pet, \$15.00 a pet.

Send photo and \$15.00 to:

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Please Print

Pet's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Pet: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Activity: \_\_\_\_\_

Lifespan (for Memorial pages): \_\_\_\_\_

Owners: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Visa MC # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than July 3rd, 2002

## 'My Fair Lady' is fairest of all

Rarely is one so perfectly entertained in an evening of theater as by Stratford's 50th anniversary revival of "My Fair Lady." It is not only that this is a great performance of one of the greatest musicals. Staging it on the Festival Theater's thrust stage gains a most ingenious advantage.

## State of the Arts



By  
Alex  
Suczek

This production and the unique stage give the well-known show a whole new dimension. It reaches across the stage perimeter to bring audience and action together. It creates a quality of life that is hardly achievable on the conventional proscenium stage. And when the performance is as spectacularly good as this one, the impact is overwhelming.

Superlatives are simply not adequate to describe how good it is.

Topping the list, Colm Feore's return as Henry Higgins to the Stratford stage (where he cut his acting teeth) is nothing short of brilliant. He makes the role totally his own and delivers a characterization that recaptures qualities of playwright G. B. Shaw's original. His projection of Higgins' irascible self-confidence and male self-satisfaction is totally exasperating and intensely funny. On top of that, he sings like a lark while never sacrificing the impression that he is really just speaking in a musical way.

There is no performer

from any past production to compare with him. He is a marvelously youthful and totally new Henry Higgins.

On top of that, Cynthia Dale's Eliza is his perfect foil. Even as the dirty-faced flower girl at Covent Garden, she is enchanting with just the right balance of boldness and vulnerability. Her emotions and personality ring true; her voice rings like a bell.

She, too, makes her role totally her own with a characterization that develops engagingly from unsophisticated street peddler to sensitive, worldly woman — the great Pygmalion conversion.

The change is most dramatic when she appears in tiara and designer gown, ready for her ultimate test at the Embassy Ball. She is absolutely stunning.

As we have seen many times before, the strength of the Stratford company provides a supporting cast far superior to what most shows in commercial theater can reasonably expect.

Seasoned comic actor Barry MacGregor is a masterful Colonel Pickering. He is enough of a caricature of the British Colonial to fully develop the humor of his role. Yet he is genuinely human and gentlemanly enough to live up to his sympathetic relationship with Eliza.

Meanwhile, the whole subplot of Alfred P. Doolittle creates its own excitement and hilarity in the person of James Blendick as Eliza's father. Accustomed as we are to seeing Blendick in a variety of dramatic character roles, it is a treat to discover his hidden talent as a song and dance man.

From his first appearance through the portals of a pub calling for "a little bit of luck," he cavorts superbly through his numbers as though he'd done it all his

career. He gets just a little bit of very subtle and artful help from his expert dancing partner and drinking buddies, David Hogan and Kyle Blair.

The list goes on. Susan Gilmour as Higgins' housekeeper Mrs. Pearce, Laird Mackintosh as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, Eliza's hopeless suitor, and above all, Joyce Campion as Mrs. Higgins, are all outstanding in their roles. In bringing full development to their characters they give more meaning to the principals.

Meanwhile, the chorus, which acts, sings and dances with remarkable verve, adds up to a cast of immeasurably high quality.

The kudos don't end there. The dance numbers are dazzling with highly creative choreography by Donna (Mrs. Colm) Feore. They are executed with boundless vitality not only by the corps, but by the stars frequently called on to join in. The lively, informal numbers somehow make the stage seem even bigger than it is.

The waltz at the Embassy Ball and the Ascot Gavotte are old master tableaux. That results from a combination of elegant choreography and the costumes which, while extravagantly perfect throughout the show, are nowhere more so than in those two scenes.

While the color scheme at Ascot is black, gray and white, the gowns are a sumptuous contrast to the reserved behavior of the genteel racing fans in their dance of the Ascot Gavotte.

It brings down the house. Then, so does Eliza in cheering her horse and in ultimately making Higgins realize that he has "become accustomed to her face."

"My Fair Lady" is presented in repertory through Nov. 10. Call (800) 567-1600.



## 'Fantasticks'

The Fine Arts Society and the Theater Arts Club teamed up to present "The Fantasticks" as their final production of the season. The show was presented at the Player's Playhouse under the direction of Margaret Lindner and Sharon Conti. Producers were D.J. Haska and Peter and Grete Rettig. Members of the cast in the back row, from left, are: Chip Davis, John Diebel, Scot Hoverman, Mickey Hertzog, Jack Petz and Terry Gibney. Seated, from left, are Cindy Hoverman and Sean von Schwartz.

## Men in black are blue

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

At this writing, everything seems to be hanging fire. War Emblem (a timely name) may become the first Triple Crown winner since 1978. The Red Wings may take home Lord Stanley's Cup. The NBA finals are heart-stopping.

By the time you read this, the various championships should be sorted out.

Investigation of possible chicanery in the just-released MEAP scores still looms.

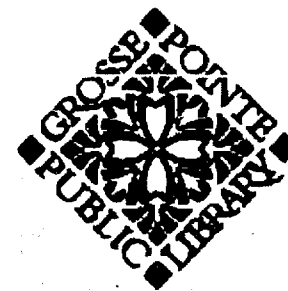
The University of Michigan just appointed a new president, Mary Sue Coleman, the first woman to get the job.

Do you think they gave the job to a woman because it recently got extra difficult? Lawsuits concerning Wolverine admission practices continue to get nationwide coverage and may go to the Supreme Court.

John C. Hertel just stepped down as chair of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners. In related news, we learned that Hertel's prize-winning \$10,000 Percheron mare, a 7-year-old sweetheart named Swozzie, had been shot and killed — shades of "The Godfather." There is a \$5,000 reward for information.

With so much going on I'm still drawn to the FBI's problems, probably because they have so many.

Of course, they're revamping. Since the latest round of "What did you



## The Book Return

know and when did you know it?" we knew it had to come. Now instead of catching criminals, they plan to prevent crime. A tough job just went Schwarzenegger.

The paradox of crime prevention is that if they do it just right it will look as if no one did anything at all. It sounds very CIA. Success could breed public apathy. Funds could be cut.

Odds are they will get in even bigger trouble than they already are with civil rights activists. If you catch someone before he or she commits a crime, you have caught an innocent person. What do you do then?

It's hard enough to prove guilt; it's much harder to prove intent.

Their public relations, none too stellar ever since word got out that J. Edgar liked to wear high heels and pantyhose and hassle people who were trying to do good things, could become a black hole.

The media indicates that

now the FBI will be watching libraries. And this is new because . . . ?

Of course, it was the CIA in James Grady's "Six Days of the Condor" ("Three Days of the Condor," to those who only saw the movie).

But the FBI has done plenty of library research. The past few days Ronald Kessler, sometimes called the FBI's historian, has been doing a lot of interviews. Kessler's "The Bureau: The Secret History of the FBI" just came out this May. You can place a hold on our order copy.

If you want something to read while waiting, you might try Kessler's "The FBI: Inside the World's Most Powerful Law Enforcement Agency" from 1993. His stories are good and well-told. You'll find it in social studies, Dewey decimal number 353.

I hear the new book takes a fair amount of the 1993 title verbatim. You might be able to skip over the old stuff in the new book and just read about what's been going on since 1993.

For debate materials on privacy and what constitutes legal or illegal search of private citizens, look in 323, civil rights and find things like "Civil Liberties: Opposing Viewpoints," edited by Charles B. Cozic. The first section deals with the rights of privacy. For whole books on individual privacy — like Ellen Alderman and Caroline Kennedy's "The Right to Privacy" — look under 323.44.

Books devoted to the legal aspects of privacy are under 342.73, where you'll find Jeffrey Rosen's "The Unwanted Gaze: The Destruction of Privacy in America" and Anne Wells Branscomb's "Who Owns Information? From Privacy to Public Access."

To get a sense of what we could have known and when we could have known it from the public record, read Simon Reeve's 1999 book "The New Jackals: Ramzi Yousef, Osama bin Laden and the Future of Terrorism" (364.109). Then try to imagine how you'd track these zealots and prevent terrorism without stepping on sensitive toes.

Finally, while researching privacy I ran further afield and off the immediate topic into a fine old 1955 essay, "On Privacy." William Faulkner wrote it for Harper's in response to reporters delving into his private life. The privacy of public figures is another debate altogether, but this is so well-written, so relevant to current freedom of the press issues that I recommend it. You'll find it in William Faulkner's "Essays, Speeches and Public Letters," — 808.81.

Meanwhile, here's looking at you, kid.

Reach me online at hggregory@p.lib.mi.us or find me at Central Library.

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**2** Saturday  
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Photo: Justin Marzetta. Music: Giuseppe Verdi. Cost: David Bentley. From original Broadway cast.



Thursday,  
June 6

Musical merriment

Applaud the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the classic musical comedy Pajama Game, through Saturday, June 15, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Evening shows will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom. The fee is \$16 and reservations must be made two days prior to the performance. Call (313) 881-7511.

9/11 remembered

Experience moving images of the worst terrorist attack in our nation's history by viewing the free, traveling photo exhibition 9.11.01: The Day that Changed the World, Thursday, June 6, from noon to 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The exhibition, co-sponsored by Northern Trust, features images, taken by veteran photo journalists, that celebrate the dedication of the everyday heroes who courageously participated in the rescue and recovery effort. (313) 881-7511

Summer sounds

The 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m., with the great sounds of North and South High Schools' Jazz Band. (313) 886-7474

Friday, June 7

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the final Men's 2001/2002 Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, June 7, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Fred DeHaven, head organist and choirmaster for Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330

In the swing

Join parents and alumni of Notre Dame High School

for their annual benefit Golf Outing, Friday, June 7, at 11 a.m., at Pine Valley Golf Club, 16801 31 Mile. The fee is \$150. Reservations are required. (313) 371-8965

Fun at the DIA

A world music concert by the Fairfield Four, drop-in workshops drawing in the gallery and other intriguing activities await your family during a Marshall Field's First Friday program at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Friday, June 7, 6-9 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$4 for adults; \$1 per child; free for members. (313) 833-7900

Auto extravaganza

Eyes on Design, an annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology which features more than 200 vehicles celebrating the past, present and future of automotive design, moves to the Daimler Chrysler Technology Center, 800 Chrysler Drive East in Auburn Hills, Friday, June 7 through Sunday, June 9. The event opens with an Eve of the Eyes preview reception on Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults or \$15 for students. Visions Honored, a creative black tie banquet honoring the winner of the lifetime achievement award, is scheduled for Friday, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$250. A Private Eyes brunch will be held on Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$100 for adults or \$50 for children. The show will be open Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. (313) 824-3937.

Saturday, June 8  
Fabulous finds

Get great deals on pre-owned linens, silver, paintings, toys and more during the Bon Secours Assistance League Group XII's Salvage Chic Sale, Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 215 Lakeview. (313) 343-1280

Art & culture

Art on the Pointe, an annual benefit for the

Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will bring more than 100 artists and a full schedule of cultural events and entertainment to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special events will include performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Michigan Opera Theatre, Smudge Fundaes, Marc Thomas & Max The Moose. The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazztet, The Amazing Clark, Henry Ford Museum and the Grosse Pointe North High School String Quartet. Wild Birds Unlimited, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Herb Society of America will present free seminars. New this year is a Cultural Center featuring representatives from numerous Detroit-area cultural organizations. The event will also include a Children's Crafts & Activities Tent featuring All Fired Up ceramics, a live auction and an Artists' Box Raffle. Admission is \$3. Proceeds benefit the community mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center. The \$2 parking fee benefits the Shorewood Kiwanis and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. (313) 245-7012

Elegant designs

Discover elegant design ideas for indoors and out during the Historic Indian Village Home & Garden Tour, Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tour will feature eight architectural gems and landscapes, along Iroquois, Seminole and Burns. Guests can also browse and buy at an Art Lot. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 on the tour day. (313) 922-0911

Sunday, June 9

Buried history

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will reveal the treasures of Michigan history buried in Detroit's Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood, during a free tour, Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. Elmwood Director Chancey Miller will introduce you to the 11 U.S. senators, seven Michigan governors, 28 Detroit mayors, judges, cabinet ministers, ambassadors, industrialists, inventors, explorers, abolitionists, soldiers and other prominent citizens of Detroit and Grosse Pointe who are interred in the cemetery which opened in 1849. Patrons can also marvel at the tranquil splendor of this picturesque 87-acre property, which boasts more than 1,700 trees, and tour the charming c. 1856 chapel. The one-and-one-half hour walking tour will be conducted at a leisurely pace. Parking is available inside the main gate. The GPHS will also provide an opportunity to car pool for all those gathered in the parking lot of Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, by 1 p.m. Reservations are requested. (313) 884-7010.

Garden melodies

Revel in the music and merriment of The Gondoliers during the annual Gilbert & Sullivan in the Rose Garden program at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. (313) 885-4841

Tuesday,  
June 11

Gift of life

Give the gift of life when the city of Grosse Pointe Park sponsors a Blood Drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross, Tuesday, June 11, from 1 to 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 Jefferson. (313) 822-4327

Thursday,  
June 13

More music

Enjoy more summer sounds when the 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage

Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m., with the Latin rhythms of Los Gatos. (313) 886-7474

Fort night

Explore Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson in Detroit, then savor a delicious dinner on the banks of the Detroit River during a Detroit Historical Society Dinner Series program, Thursday, June 13, at 6 p.m. The fee is \$74 or \$64 for DHS members. Reservations are required. (313) 833-1805

Retirement planning

Find out how to build financial security for the future during a free Retirement Planning Seminar, Thursday, June 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe branch of AAA, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Preregistration is required. 1-(877)238-2488

Friday, June 14

Art of fun

An Expressive Lines Drop-In Workshop, a live performance by soprano Audrey Luna and Insider's View of the art of Victorian England and more await your family during a Marshall Field's Fine Arts Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Friday, June 14, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$4 for adults and \$1 per child, or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900

Live & Learn

War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Get ready to celebrate Flag Day, Friday, June 14, by purchasing a new American Flag and adjustable mounting pole from the War Memorial for a donation of \$50. Spice up your summer menus with ideas from chef Michelle Bommarito. Create a classic Fish Fry, Tuesday, June 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Visit the Heaven Scent flower and herb garden farm during a Country Scent Day Trip, Thursday, June 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$56. Put a little romance into your life with Argentine Tango lessons for beginners, Thursdays, June 20 through Aug. 8, from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$90 per couple or \$45 per person. Shape up with The Feldenkrais Method, Fridays, June 21 through Aug. 2, from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee is \$60. Register by Saturday, June 22 to add grace to your steps with a Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Thursdays, June 24 through July 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for senior girls or 8 to 9:30 p.m. for adults. The fee is \$70. See the rousing musical Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat during a Day Trip to the Huron County Play House, Tuesday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The fee is \$62. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511..

Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Take a sentimental luncheon excursion on the Michigan Star Clipper, Thursday, June 20, at 11:15 a.m. The fee is \$62. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures, at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Explore the importance of Medi-Gap Insurance, Wednesday, June 19. Find out about Advances in Heart Therapy, Wednesday, June 26. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

by Madeleine Socia

Booked up

Literature lovers can indulge in the St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club this summer in the church's parish house, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. The Club will meet to discuss The Chatham School Affair, by Thomas H. Cook, on June 19; American Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on July 17 and The Amazing Adventure of Kavalier and Clay by Michael Chabon, on Aug. 21. Admission is free. (313) 343-0771

Historic strolls

Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Ford Motor plant on Piquette at Beaubien). Tours will be offered on Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors or free for children ages 10 and under. (313) 577-3559

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval. Tours scheduled for Saturday, June 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Summer Session will run through Friday, July 19. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions,  
Shows

At the DIA

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11 Eden evictee

13 Uncooked

14 Hodge-podge

15 Megalo-maniacal captain

16 Phony story

17 Role for Calista

18 Pollster's find

20 Genie's home

22 Cry

24 Stuff you shouldn't do

28 Cougar

32 System of tenets

33 Bert Lucarelli's instrument

34 Pantheon member

36 Picture of health?

37 Scotland yard?

39 Torch bearers

41 Nebraska river

43 Itsy-bitsy

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60 Take a whack at

61 Dallas sch.

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2 Germany-Poland border

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7 Kids' race

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10 Powell co-star

12 Rally vehicle

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21 Frenzied

23 Pass the hat

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June 6, 2002

# ULS sends coach out with another state tennis title

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

For six weeks, it looked like this might be the one season in Bob Wood's legendary tennis coaching career at University Liggett School that he would most like to forget.

But last weekend at Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, a dedicated and determined Knights squad gave their retiring coach the perfect sendoff — another in a long line of state boys tennis championships.

But this one was something special. For the first time in Wood's 37 years of coaching at ULS, the Knights failed to win a dual meet. They finished 0-2, although ULS played its usual tough schedule. Although the Knights had swept through their regional, winning all seven flights, there were three or four teams that, on paper, looked like they had a better shot at

## South's Getz drafted by White Sox

Grosse Pointe South shortstop Chris Getz was selected in the sixth round of Tuesday's Major League Baseball Draft by the Chicago White Sox. Getz was an All-State selection as a sophomore and junior at South and helped the Blue Devils win the Division I state championship in 2001. Getz has also accepted a scholarship to play baseball at Wake Forest.

winning the state championship.

"There couldn't be a better way to end a dream career," Wood said. "To go out on a high like this — especially when it was so unexpected — is just great."

ULS and Muskegon Catholic Central tied for the state Division IV title with 25 points apiece, but having to share the honor didn't bother Wood in the least.

"I'll never forget what (former Michigan High School Athletic Association executive director) Vern Norris told me after we had won eight or nine consecutive titles to set the state record and I checked with him to see if it still counted even though we had tied for first place with Kalamazoo Hackett," Wood said. "Vern told me that until somebody scores more points than you do in (the state finals), you're the champion."

Unlike some of Wood's 39 state championships in boys and girls tennis, this one didn't come easily.

ULS won only one flight, but it was an important one as the Knights' Shyam Guthikhonda defeated Muskegon Catholic's Jim Fusik 6-1, 6-3 in the championship match at No. 2 singles.

"Shyam had to win that match for us to have a chance to tie," Wood said. "If he had lost, (Muskegon Catholic) would have won outright by two points. He certainly picked the right time to play the best match of his career at ULS."

Fusik, who won a state championship at No. 3 sin-

gles in 2001, made the finals by defeating top-seeded Giles Smith of Kalamazoo Hackett in the semifinals.

Wood and assistant coach Chuck Wright, who'll take over as head coach of the boys team next spring, both knew how important Guthikhonda's match was.

"Chuck and I knew on Friday night that it was going to come down to No. 2 singles, but we didn't tell Shyam," Wood said with a smile.

"Shyam followed his strategy to perfection," Wright said. "He kept (Fusik) deep and kept him from pounding the ball."

There were some early-round matches that also turned out to be key victories for the Knights in their quest for their 27th state title under Wood's tutelage.

The No. 1 doubles team of Hunter Huth and Ted Ottaway and the third doubles team of Dan LaLonde and Trevor Stahl each lost the first set of their first-round matches but came back to win in three sets.

LaLonde and Stahl also dropped their first set of the semifinals to Muskegon Catholic's Zach Flora and Bobby DeVoursney but came back to post a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory.

"The kids deserve all the credit," Wood said. "They hung together right to the end. It must have been difficult to go through a whole season without winning and then be able to put it all together at the most critical time of the year."

All seven ULS flights made it through the first

round, which is always important at the state tournament. If a seeded player loses his first match, he doesn't get credit for the point he earned in a first-round bye.

ULS players advanced to the semifinals in six flights and the Knights had finalists in four flights.

"After the first day when we were in the semifinals in six of the seven flights and then got four of seven in the finals, everybody was excited," Wood said. "There was the possibility that something special was happening here."

Advancing to the finals

ing career at ULS with 27

Also winning points for the Knights were Aaron Brieden at No. 3 singles and Justin Powell at No. 4 and the second doubles team of C.T. Charlton and Koebe Mosher.

Although there is no fourth doubles flight in the state in Division IV until next year, Owen Darr and Peter Spina played there during the year for ULS.

Wood finished his coach-

ing career at ULS with 27

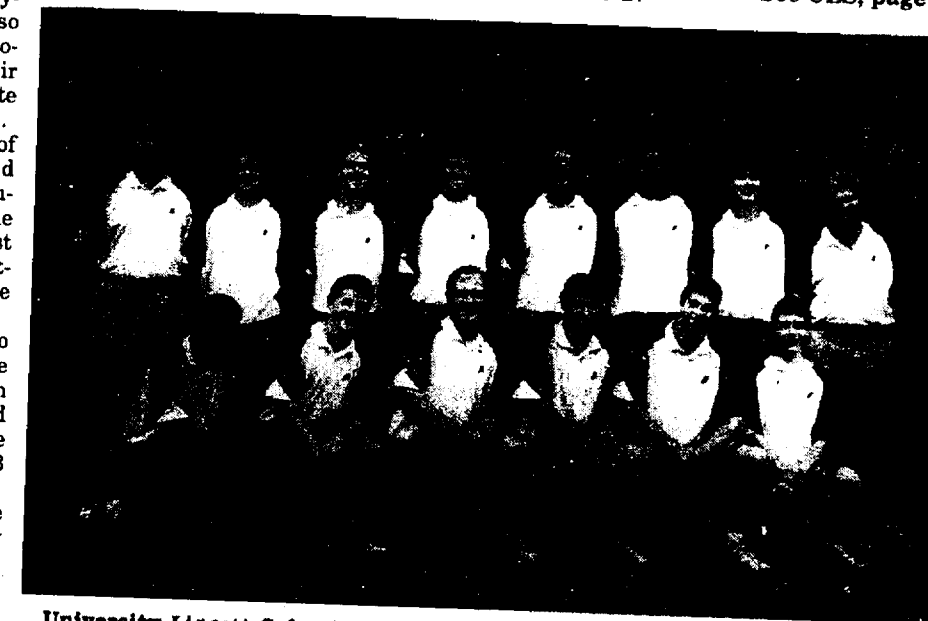
boys championships and eight runner-up finishes in 37 years. He also won 12 girls championships.

"It's a tribute to all the kids and their unbelievable talent," said Wood, who'll move to Jackson, Tenn., during the summer, but also to the commitment and dedication of the kids, their parents and the school."

That dedication was never more apparent than this season.

"This was the best team ever in terms of being on time," Wood said. "Not once did we have to hold up the

See ULS, page 2C



University Liggett School's tennis team won its 27th state championship in the last 37 years when it tied Muskegon Catholic Central for first place in the Division IV championships at Kellogg Community College. In front, from left, are Justin Powell, Dan LaLonde, Koebe Mosher, Owen Darr, Trevor Stahl and Hunter Huth. In back, from left, are coach Bob Wood, C.T. Charlton, Ted Ottaway, Wright.

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## South's boys track season was full of pleasant surprises

Grosse Pointe South's boys track team might have been one of the best-kept secrets of the spring season but the Blue Devils never stopped coming up with pleasant surprises.

South's success was led by senior distance runner Pat Dantzer, who started the year by winning the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs at the Macomb Community College Indoor Championships.

Teammate Barry Novak also started a fine year at the MCC meet with a first place in the high jump and anchoring the winning 800 relay team.

The dual meet season began with a loss to Sterling Heights, which had won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title for five straight seasons.

"This didn't really faze the coaching staff because (the) emphasis has always been to use the dual meet season as a time to refine events and improve performances," said head coach Werner Schienke.

"The initial high turnout

of 98 athletes helped to boost the coaches' inner confidence because it seemed like there was good visible potential. The hunch turned out to be correct. A host of talented individuals began to show what they had from one meet to the next."

When the medal meets started early in May, the Blue Devils were ready. They were sixth in the 16-team field at the Sterling Heights Invitational and Dantzer won both of the individual distance races.

South hosted the state Division I regional and again Dantzer finished first in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. Novak qualified for the state meet with a win in the high jump and Steve Pawlowski rounded out the state qualifiers with a second in the pole vault, ensuring his second trip to the state meet in Rockford.

Thirds came from Drew Darin in the long jump and Tom Baxter in the 400 dash and the pole vault.

The 400 relay team of Tim Ross, Jeremy Cox, Jason Kline and Marcel Flenoury

was third, while the 1,600 relay team of Novak, Flenoury, Kush Shaqiri and Baxter won a bronze in a photo finish.

Flenoury tied the school record in the 200 with a time of 22.3 and South finished second in the 16-team regional field.

The following Tuesday, the MAC Red division meet brought the season into complete focus for the Blue Devils.

Schienke and assistant coaches Tom Wise, Dick Green and Al Moebus hashed out a plan that could give South a win and end Sterling Heights' division reign.

"It was clear to the team that the guys with the greatest desire to win would take the day," Schienke said. "They were ready to go, knowing that each play they took would have value."

Every team had a few outstanding individuals, who would probably win their events and the South coaches knew that.

Stevenson had some outstanding throwers, includ-

ing the state shot put champion. Port Huron Northern had a 7-foot high jumper, who would also win a state title. Sterling Heights had an unbeaten 400 runner and South had Dantzer.

"There was no single key to winning this meet," Schienke said. "Jason Kline sparked it by taking a third place in the 100. After that, almost everything began to fall into place."

The 800 relay took second — helped by a dropped baton by Sterling Heights, which finished last.

Dantzer agreed to run in three events, adding the 800 run to the 1,600 and 3,200 and he breezed to wins in all three.

South's hurdlers played a key role. Novak defended his division title in the 300 intermediate hurdles and was third in the highs. Rich Zuidema was second in both hurdles races.

Shaqiri and Baxter finished 3-4 in the 400 and Flenoury was second in the 200.

Andy Visger came from behind a group of Sterling

runners to take fifth in the 1,600 and fourth place in the 3,200.

"Those were the points that set up the determining 4x100 relay," Schienke said.

South went into the final event with a 105-98 lead over the Stallions, which meant that the Blue Devils had to finish within two places of Sterling Heights to win the meet.

Mike Lowers, a former South trackman and part of the record-holding 1,600 relay team, was helping the coaches before entering medical school in the fall. He reminded Schienke that the record was set by winning the final relay at the league meet.

"That info was shared with the relay team just before the final race," Schienke said. "In true storybook fashion, the relay of Marcel Flenoury, Barry Novak, Kush Shaqiri and Tom Baxter each split their best 400 times of the year to

set a varsity record of 3:31 and preserve the win."

There was no less drama at last week's state finals at Rockford High School.

Dantzer finished second in the 1,600 run with a varsity record time of 4:15.4. It was his only loss of the season in any event he ran, but he lost to Tim Moore of Novi, the national cross country champion.

Dantzer earned All-State honors to go with All-State Academic recognition. He has a 4.23 grade-point average and will attend Yale.

Novak improved on his best high jump effort by two inches to finish sixth in the state at 6-3. Their points helped the Blue Devils to a top 20 finish.

"It was a nice finish to a cold, wet season for a team of overachievers willing to battle it out all season long," Schienke said. "It's how dreams and sports stories are supposed to be."

## South does well at state tennis meet

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

You don't always have to achieve a goal to be successful.

Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team missed its goal of finishing in the top five in the state by a single point, but that didn't matter to coach Tom Berschback.

"That's OK," Berschback said. "I'm proud of them. We played well but we just didn't

U.S.

From page 1C

bus and leave for a meet or a tournament late because somebody wasn't there. We usually had everyone on the bus five minutes before we were scheduled to leave."

Wood knew before the season started that this year's ULS squad would have its hands full trying to improve on last year's fourth-place finish at the state meet — the lowest ever at the state meet by one of Wood's teams.

But he didn't ease up on the schedule. Either in a dual meet or a weekend tournament, the Knights played the top seven teams in Division I, the runner-up in Division II and five of the top six finishers in Division III.

"We've always told the kids to trust the schedule, and this year was no exception," Wood said. "We trusted the schedule to make them as prepared as they could be. I've said many times over the years that this is the 'Advanced Placement' of high school tennis."

And it always pays off.

"This is two or three times in the last 10 years that ULS teams have done the impossible," Wright said. "It was an emotional weekend. I'm really happy that Bob could go out this way."

It's a tradition to which Wright, who is the girls tennis coach at ULS, has also contributed.

Wood's first and last championships at ULS were bridged by a brief exchange between the two coaches after Guthikonda's finals victory assured the Knights of the title.

"Chuck came running down the hill to meet me," Wood said. "We hugged and we both had tears in our eyes. I remembered our first state championship here 37 years ago. Chuck played doubles for me on that team and he needed to win his final match for us to win the title. He and his partner won 9-7 in the third set."

"After he won, he ran up to me and gave me a hug and I felt his tears on my neck. I had that same feeling on Saturday morning at 10:37 after Shyam won his match."

n't have quite enough. Sometimes your opponent just plays a little better and you have to give them credit."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the Division I title with 39 points. Birmingham Brother Rice was a distant second with 34, followed by Ann Arbor Huron 20, Okemos 19, Detroit Catholic Central 17 and South 16.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Richard Marsh and John Fodell advanced to the championship match for the second year in a row.

Marsh and Fodell won their first two matches in straight sets but then posted a grueling 6-7 (12), 6-3, 7-6 (3) win over Catholic Central's Mark Fleszar and Paul Switaj in the semifinals.

"They pulled out that victory by their will to win," Berschback said. "Richard had leg cramps and could barely move but he tried as hard as he could. John never saw so many balls as he did Saturday. He had to cover extra ground with Richard hurting."

It finally caught up with them in the final match as Pioneer's Luke Marker and Evan Levine posted a 6-3, 6-2 win.

Blake Willmarth had a strong run at No. 1 singles, losing to Pioneer's Adam Monich 2-6, 7-6 (3), 6-0 in the semifinals.

"Blake played extremely well in his first two matches," Berschback said. "He gave everything he had in the second set (against Monich) and didn't have anything left for the third set. His goal was to get to the semifinals and he did that. He made me very proud."

Freshman Joe Vallee lost to the second-seed in the quarterfinals at No. 2 singles. Sevi Jensen won his first match at third singles and then had to default because of cramps.

Andy Biske lost his opening match at No. 4 singles by a 6-4, 7-6 score.

"It was a tough one. He played well," Berschback said.

The second doubles team of Mike Follis and Derek Sejfulla won a three-setter in its first match, then lost in three sets in the quarterfinals.

Kirk Willmarth and Jon Sierant lost in the quarterfinals at No. 3 doubles and the fourth doubles team of Mark Smith and John Simon lost a three-set match in the quarterfinals.

"Smith also had trouble with cramps, first in his hand and then in his leg," Berschback said. "A lot of kids had trouble cramping up. I think it's because we've been playing in 45-degree weather and last weekend it was 88."

## It's a cakewalk for Knights in district

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls soccer team didn't get any unwanted surprises from its Division IV state district tournament.

"It turned out to be a cakewalk, just like we expected," said coach David Backhurst after the Knights won both games by mercy rules.

"The good thing is, we played well. We didn't get away from our game plan. We had some great crosses and we defended well. Sometimes in games like this, there's a tendency to get lax but our mental approach was good."

The district championship was the fourth straight for ULS, which hasn't lost at the district level since bow-

ing to South Lake in 1998.

It's going to be a lot tougher this week in the regional at Riverview Gabriel Richard. If the Knights get past Oakland Christian, which beat defending state champion Clawson 2-0 in the district final, in the semifinal round they'll play for the championship on Friday at 7 p.m.

This is also exam week at ULS so practice time is limited.

"We have some obstacles to overcome, but our focus has been good," Backhurst said.

ULS opened with an 11-0 victory over Warren Zoe Christian. Although the field conditions at Zoe Christian were less than ideal, it didn't bother the Knights. They opened the

scoring six minutes into the game and held a 7-0 halftime lead.

A 10-goal advantage at the 10-minute mark of the second half invokes the mercy rule and by then the Knights had a goal to spare.

Lauren Ealba led the way with three goals and Brittany Paquette and Jordan McIlroy added two apiece. Stephanie McIlroy collected a goal and four assists, while Nayla Kazzi, Maria Valgoi and Erin Deane added a goal apiece.

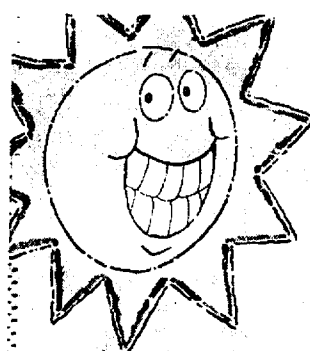
The 12-0 victory over Harper Woods was nearly a carbon copy of the semifinal. "We had beaten Harper Woods easily during the league season but they beat Bishop Gallagher 16-1 in their first tournament game," Backhurst said. "I

didn't know if they had improved that much or if Gallagher wasn't that good. Harper Woods was about the same but it gave us some pause when we saw the score."

Leeza Kossak opened the scoring eight minutes into the match. Once again, the Knights held a 7-0 halftime lead and the game ended 10 minutes into the second half.

Deane and Jordan McIlroy each scored three goals for ULS and Kossak and Ealba finished with two apiece. Calle Shumaker and Beth Sanders rounded out the Knights' scoring.

Allison Jones recorded two more shutouts although she had to stop only one shot against Zoe and two against Harper Woods.



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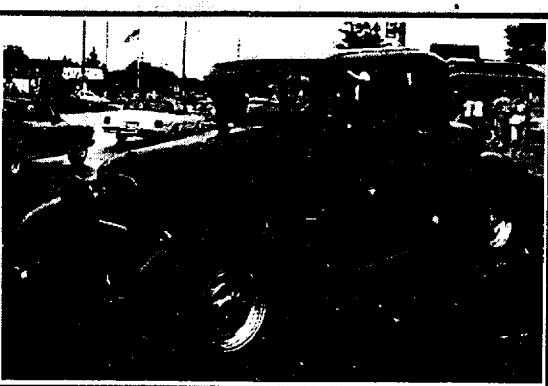
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The morning after the Red Wings crushed Colorado 7-0 in the seventh game of the Western Conference final, associate coach Barry Smith showed up at Grosse Pointe South's softball district game to wish the Blue Devils well. With Smith are South players Lauren Sullivan, Libby Klein, Kirsta Wierda, Katherine Ball, Katie Johnson, Amy Reid, Colleen Buckley, Katie Caretti, Liz Halpin, Marianne Cotzias, Stephanie Shepard, Judy Turnbull, Lawren Morawski, Emily Garlough and Lauren Harrington.

## South baseball team forced to go extra innings to beat North

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The more times a team plays a quality opponent, the tougher it becomes to beat it.

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team learned that lesson last weekend when the Blue Devils had to overcome a 5-0 first-inning deficit to defeat Grosse Pointe North 7-6 in eight innings in the championship game of the state district tournament hosted by South.

The Blue Devils are the defending Division I state champions and one of their toughest games a year ago was also against their crosstown rival.

"It was a tough game," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "We've always appreciated the rivalry we've had with North. The kids compete hard on the field but when it's over, they're friends."

"We had beaten North three times this year and you always wonder if you can beat a good team four times. And when they scored five runs in the first, it got a little scary."

Four of the five runs the Norsemen scored in the opening inning were unearned as South committed three errors behind starting pitcher Matt Middleton.

Scott Schaft led off with an infield single and scored all the way from first on a throwing error on Mike Bourgeois' sacrifice. Bourgeois, who took second on the play, scored on a double by Dan Ahee.

Ahee was cut down at the plate on a strong relay throw from third baseman Mike Hackett after Jon Sharon's fly ball was dropped for an error. A walk and another error produced the third run of the inning. Jonathan Zalenski's RBI single made it 4-0 and the final run scored on a balk

when the ball slipped out of Middleton's hand when he was on the rubber.

"I told the kids after the first inning to just relax, we still had plenty of time," Griesbaum said. "And I knew that Matt could hold them down."

Middleton did just that, pitching hitless ball until he was relieved by Chris Getz in the seventh.

South finally broke through against North starter Scott Ruthven in the third. Getz led off with a single, took second on a wild pitch, stole third and came home on a throwing error.

Freshman Adam Abraham led off the fourth with an infield single and was forced at second by Geordie Mackenzie. Mackenzie stole second and scored on Dan Keogh's single.

The Blue Devils cut the lead to 5-4 in the fifth. Brendan Butler was hit by a pitch to start the inning. He was forced at second by Kyle Hacias, but Taylor Morawski, Hackett and Abraham followed with consecutive singles.

Three more South errors allowed North to score a run in the sixth, but the Blue Devils got an unearned run of their own in the bottom of the inning. Keogh walked with one out. Mike Arrigo ran for him and moved to third on an error and scored on Hacias' sacrifice fly.

Bourgeois led off the seventh with a walk and moved to third on a stolen base and a passed ball but he was stranded there when Getz struck out the side.

South tied the game at 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh. Hackett led off with a single, moved up on Abraham's sacrifice and scored on Mackenzie's single up the middle. Mackenzie moved to second on a walk and attempted to score on Arrigo's single, but he was thrown out at the plate on a

fine throw by right fielder Nick Cheolas.

Getz started the bottom of the eighth with a four-pitch walk and moved to second on a sacrifice by Hacias. Griesbaum had Getz stealing on the next pitch, but Morawski lined it to right field and Getz came home with the winning run.

Middleton struck out nine and allowed three hits. Getz, who picked up the win, fanned four in his two innings.

"I've really appreciated competing against the North seniors (Schaft, Ahee, Kevin Pesta, Eric Bertelsen, Eric Touhey, Sharon and Eric VanDeVorde) over the years," Griesbaum said.

South advanced to the championship game with a 13-0 win over Detroit King.

The Blue Devils got the only run they needed on an RBI double by Hacias in the first. South added five runs in the second, featuring two-run singles by Mackenzie and Morawski.

South got a run in the fourth and completed the mercy win with six runs in the fifth inning.

Getz was 3-for-3 with two doubles, a walk, an RBI and three stolen bases. Abraham, who was called up from the freshman team for the state tournament, had a pair of doubles and three RBIs. Keogh had two hits and drove in a run.

Mark Russell pitched the first four innings for South and allowed two hits. He struck out seven and walked three. Charlie Mackinnon pitched a scoreless fifth.

"King's Derrick Walker is one of the best pitchers we've faced this year, but he didn't have a lot of defensive support," Griesbaum said.

South will play Warren De La Salle in the regional semifinal at North on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The teams played earlier in the year and the Blue Devils won 5-4.

## South rallies to beat North in softball district title game

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Sometimes an outstanding defensive play can ignite a team's offense.

That's what happened in Grosse Pointe South's Division I district championship softball game against Grosse Pointe North last weekend.

The Norsemen were ahead 2-0 in the top of the seventh and threatening to add to their lead with runners on first and second and one out. North's Lindsey Koerber hit a sharp grounder down the third base line. Stephanie Shepard grabbed it, touched third for the first out and fired to first to complete the double play.

"That shut them down and gave us a lift," said Blue Devils coach Peggy Van Eckoute after her team rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 victory.

The win sent South into the regional hosted by North. The Blue Devils' first game is Saturday at 10 a.m. against Regina.

"Regina has pretty much the same team as last year,"

Van Eckoute said. "We're only missing two players but they were important ones — our pitcher (Katie Abel) and our catcher (Julia Daher)."

Last year, South nipped the Saddlelites 4-1 in 14 innings in the regional.

The Blue Devils' winning rally started when Libby Klein reached base on an error and Lauren Sullivan followed with a single. Shepard walked to load the bases. After a strikeout, winning pitcher Katie Caretti hit a run-scoring fielder's choice. Katherine Ball singled home the tying run and Shepard scored when Judy Turnbull's grounder was bobbled.

The three unearned runs saddled North pitcher Stephanie Smith with a heartbreaking defeat. Smith worked out of a couple of jams in the late innings.

South loaded the bases with one out in the fifth but a popup and a groundout ended the threat. North turned a double play with South runners on first and third in the sixth.

The Norsemen touched Caretti for single runs in the third and fifth innings.

In the third, Lindsay Grabowski led off with a single and eventually scored on a fielder's choice. Grabowski's inside-the-park home run in the fifth gave North a 2-0 lead.

Sullivan was the only South batter with two hits. North and South both had easy times in their district semifinals against Detroit Public School League opponents.

South overpowered Finney 24-0 as Katie Johnson retired all nine batters she faced, including seven on strikeouts.

Johnson helped herself with a double and single and three RBIs. Ball had three hits — two triples and a double — and Lawren Morawski collected three singles.

North crushed Kettering 20-0 in its first game of the day.

"You always wonder how the hitters are going to adjust because the first game was pure lob ball," Van Eckoute said. "I thought we adjusted pretty well when we played North."

South takes an 11-22 record into regional action.

## Lady laxers have record season

By Christine Budai  
Special writer

In high school sports, leadership and experience are two of the most valuable commodities a team can have.

So when nine returning seniors, all with at least three years of experience playing together, returned to the Lady Blue Devils varsity lacrosse team, something was bound to give, and it did.

Not only did the Lady laxers have their best season in South High's history, but for the first time, they also made it to the state finals, said captain Jen O'Brien, losing 14-10 to the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

"It was a rollercoaster game," said Amanda Hammel. "It was a high intensity game of how long can you last?"

Despite losing to the Academy of the Sacred Heart, there are no regrets with the end of the season, O'Brien said. Previous to this year, the Lady Blue Devils had never reached the state competition, let alone held a league record of 10-2.

The team came together with fluidity incomparable to that of years past, Hammel said. Knowing each other's strengths and weaknesses allowed the team to mesh together tightly.

Included in the group of seniors are two returning all-state players, goalie Rachel Basse and Captain Kristen Pavle.

Pavle, who plans to play

lacrosse next year at the University of Michigan, said the class of 2002 is extremely strong, founded on friendships, fun and teamwork.

O'Brien said she attributes much of this year's success to the high amount of talent evident in the team, both with the presence of the large group of seniors, and also with the incoming underclassmen.

"The lacrosse program has grown a lot," O'Brien said. "With the Neighborhood Club expanding their programs, we can compete with the private schools that have lacrosse available in middle school. So much talent is now coming up to us in the younger girls."

In addition to their experience level, Lady Blue Devils coach Debbe Pavle said

playing on South's Stadium Field has also helped.

"It is a huge morale boost," coach Pavle said. "They are allowed to have an audience, where when they play at Pierce (Middle School) they don't even have benches or places for the fans to sit."

Among some of the most memorable games were wins against powerhouse teams such as Pioneer (20-7) and Birmingham (9-8), coach Pavle said.

"For as long as I have been at South, this is the best season we have had," O'Brien said.

Playing undefeated until their last two games, the girls of the 2002 season have taken the team to new heights, and set a precedent for the seasons to come.



Grosse Pointe South High School Girls Varsity Lacrosse players Allison Livermore, Amanda Hammel, Brady Brookes and Kristen Pavle drill during practice. The team went to the state finals for the first time in the team's history, losing to the Academy of the Sacred Heart 14-10.

## Lawton, Crawford shine in state track championships

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

GRAND RAPIDS — Bishop Gallagher girls and Lutheran East boys track and field teams finished in the top half in last weekend's Division IV state championship meet at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern High School.

Head coach Michelle Batten guided her BG girls squad to a sixth-place finish with 25 points, while head coach Keith Sprow guided his East squad to a 15th-place finish with 13 points.

"This is our seniors' last chance to shine for their school," Batten said.

The Lancers were led by all-state senior Jeaniae Lawton, who defended her shot put and discus titles.

She threw the shot put 39 feet, 10 inches, which was one foot more than Pottersville's Katie McPhee, and the discus 135 feet, 11 inches, which was more than seven feet ahead of McPhee.

"Jeaniae has been a wonderful leader for all of our kids," Batten said. "She has a tremendous work ethic, which has rubbed off, not only on her teammates, but also on athletes from neighboring teams from Lutheran East, Regina and Notre

Dame."

The Lancers' other points were earned by Krystle Wilson in the 200-meter dash (fifth with a time of 26.89) and by the 800-meter relay team (eighth with a time of 1:51.52).

East also had several girls compete in the finals, but they did not finish in the top eight in their respective events.

"The girls didn't do as well as they would have liked, but it was a good experience for them," Sprow said.

Ashley Schult competed in the pole vault, while Kelli Zoelner was in the two-

See TRACK, page 4C

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# ULS nips Gallagher in district softball title game

It was the classic matchup between good pitching and good hitting and in the end the hitting won — but just barely.

University Liggett School's softball team won its first state district title last weekend with a 6-5 victory over Bishop Gallagher in the championship game of the district hosted by the Lancers.

In the district semifinals, ULS blanked Lutheran East 17-0 and Gallagher defeated Detroit Dominican 19-2.

The Knights came into the game with a team batting average of well over .400, while Gallagher counted with the 55 mph fastball of standout pitcher Bridget Carpenter.

ULS showed right from the start that it wasn't going to be intimidated by Carpenter's pitching as it sent eight batters to the plate in a three-run first inning.

## Track

From page 3C

mile.

In the team standings, Maple City-Glen Lake won the Division IV girls championship with 42 points, followed by Lincoln-Alcona with 35, Pewamo-Westphalia with 32, Southfield Christian with 30, Traverse City St. Francis with 27 and Bishop Gallagher with 25.

Detroit Benedictine won the boys state championship with 53 points, followed by Redford Bishop Borgess with 43, Lawton with 36, Lutheran Westland with 29, Eau Claire with 29, Fulton-Middleton with 26, Detroit St. Martin dePorres with 25, Baldwin with 24, Sand Creek with 20, Camden-Frontier with 19, Bath with 18, Brown City with 17, Webberville with 15, Maple City-Glen Lake with 13 and Lutheran East with 13.

Sophomore Adam Crawford earned a state title in the 200-meter dash, finishing with a time of 22.73, while Bishop Gallagher senior Darnell Hood was third at 23.13.

Jermaine Turner of Eau Claire was second with a time of 23.10.

East's other points came in the 400-meter relay as Crawford, Robert Carlisle, Chris Jurczak and Erik Cowan placed sixth with a time of 45.28.

"The guys did rather well," Sprow said. "Adam had a great 200 and the relay team ran pretty well."

Bishop Borgess's quartet of Donald Ferrell, DeJuan Kea, Edward Burney and Jason Smith won the 400-meter relay with a time of 44.55.

Hood's third-place finish and six points put the Lancers tied for 33rd place in the finals.

The victory over the Lancers, who were playing their final game before merging with Hamtramck St. Florian to form Trinity Catholic, sends ULS into Saturday's regional tournament, which is also hosted by Gallagher.

ULS opens against Center Line St. Clement at 12:30 p.m.

But once again, the Knights don't plan to be intimidated by the opposition.

"In looking at results from around Michigan on Friday and Saturday, ULS has already defeated five teams this year who have won districts," said ULS coach Jim Schmidt.

"Coming up in the regional tournament, however, are some of the finest players in the state. The Knights will have to really play well if they hope to continue their success. Keys will be playing error-free ball and keeping mentally focused on the game."

Kelly King started the Gallagher game with a single and Suzanne McGoeys walked. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and King scored on Maggie Dillon's sacrifice to the right side of the infield.

One out later, Katie Andreovich and Julie

Borushko followed with singles to produce two more runs.

Gallagher answered with a run in the bottom of the first. Leadoff hitter Helen Pettway hit a drive to left field that was caught by Maria Lewis, but Angie Sample was safe on an error and she scored on Carpenter's double to deep center field.

The score stayed 3-1 until Gallagher rallied for four runs with two out on the bottom of the fifth on consecutive singles by Sample, Stephanie Sosa, Carpenter, Katesha Lee and Tirah Jones.

Neither team scored in the sixth, but ULS rallied in the seventh. King led off with a double. McGoeys fouled off 12 pitches before hitting an RBI single to bring the Knights within one run. McGoeys took second on the throw to the plate.

With first base open, Gallagher coach Dennis Gore called for an intentional walk to Dillon. Instead of just having her waved to first base, Schmidt asked the umpire to have Carpenter throw the four pitches.

The second got a little too close to the plate and Dillon hit it into left field for a

game-tying double. Andreovich followed with a single and Dillon scored on Borushko's grounder.

Gallagher made it exciting in the bottom of the seventh. The Knights committed two errors and gave up a single with one out. King helped bail them out from her catcher's position with a perfect throw to third baseman Dillon to cut down Carpenter attempting to steal. McGoeys then fielded a grounder and threw to Andreovich at first for the final out.

"That took us right out of the game," Gore said. "Carpenter would have been the tying run."

Lavon Morgan went the distance on the mound. She allowed eight hits, struck out four and didn't give up a walk.

We had our chances, but let them slip away," Gore said. "It's a tough loss, but we didn't make smart decisions when it counted the most."

Dillon and Andreovich each went 5-for-6 in the two district games and Dillon collected four doubles.

Dillon is batting .753 and her performance against Gallagher was especially satisfying because Gore was her summer coach after her freshman season and

Carpenter was a teammate on that squad.

"Maggie's clutch performance in the seventh and her sacrifice RBI in the first really ignited the bench and showed great leadership," Schmidt said.

"Katie Andreovich has been an unsung hero. She kept the rally going in the seventh with a single. Without that hit, the game would have gone into extra innings. Katie has proven throughout the season that she can play under pressure. She has 151 putouts at first base with no errors."

In the district semifinal against Metro Conference rival Lutheran East, Borushko set the tone early by striking out the side in the first inning.

In the bottom of the frame, ULS sent 13 batters to the plate while building a 9-0 lead. Dillon hit a pair of doubles and drove in five runs in the first. King and Mealso had a pair of hits, while Isabel Dmitruk had one hit and Christina Sylvester had an RBI sacrifice.

Borushko, who allowed only a third-inning single by Michelle Windhorst, finished with nine strikeouts and two walks in the game that was halted after three innings on a mercy rule.

Although the Knights' hitting has been a major factor in ULS posting the best record in school history, the pitching has been solid, too.

"Kelly Kowalski (ULS pitching coach) has done a fine job of getting these two young pitchers to believe in themselves," Schmidt said. "Winning is sometimes more than just speed."

Pettway was 3-for-3 with two triples and a double, and Lee had three singles in four at-bats in Gallagher's win over Dominican.

Jessica Smith had three hits, while Carpenter and Sosa each had two.

Lutheran East won its first game of the season earlier in the week with an 18-0 victory over Hamtramck St. Florian in a pre-district game.

"It's nice to win a game after all of those losses," East head coach Pat Sadler said. "The girls earned it."

East was led by Sarah Schurig, who earned the pitching victory, Brandi Dona, Kristin Altenberg and Caitlin Gerd.

University Liggett School improved to 27-5 overall, while Bishop Gallagher and Lutheran East finished their seasons 14-7 and 1-17, respectively.



Harper Woods' Kristen Vespa, above, played well in the Pioneers' 5-4 district title win over Detroit CMA.

Photo by Bob John

## HW softball, baseball squads capture district championships

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Head coach Carol Arthmire had no idea what to expect from her 2002 Harper Woods girls softball team.

A lack of experience at several spots, including pitcher, made for a lot of speculation.

All of that was resolved last weekend when Arthmire guided her Pioneers to another district championship, beating visiting Detroit Communication and Media Arts 5-4 in the title game.

"It was an evenly matched game that went back and forth," Arthmire said. "Our girls showed some character in the game and winning this district is great for our seniors, as well as our younger kids."

Freshman Maria Mahon has emerged as one of the team's bright stars and she earned the win.

The Pioneers led 2-0, but

CMA tied it 2-2 after getting runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Harper Woods scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning, but the Pharaohs came back to score twice in the top of the seventh and had the tying run on third base, but Mahon was able to get the final out on a fly ball to left field.

"We got some timely hits and Maria came through with a good pitching performance," Arthmire said.

Senior Kristin Vespa had three hits and freshman Sally Smolinski added two to pace the offense.

Mahon and company had little trouble disposing of Detroit Crockett Technical in the semifinals, winning 15-0 in three innings.

Seniors Sarah Mazzone and Katie Rhodes, Smolinski and freshman Natalie Barranca each had two hits.

Earlier in the week, Harper Woods edged Bishop

Gallagher 4-3 as Vespa drove in the winning run.

"Playing Bishop Gallagher was great for us because Dennis (Gore) had a good team that gave us great game," Arthmire said.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 15-10 overall. Another bright spot was the accomplishment Arthmire earned the week before — winning her 300th career game.

"I'm honored to win that many, but I've been blessed with the chance to coach some very talented softball players through the years," Arthmire said.

She is currently at 303 wins and counting.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a Division III regional semifinal on Saturday, June 8, against Allen Park Cabrini at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We want to go out and play well," Arthmire said. "We're the underdogs, but we have nothing to lose."

## Baseball

The defending state boys baseball team is still alive as Harper Woods beat Detroit St. Martin dePorres 16-13 in a slugfest in last weekend's Division III district championship game.

Senior Stuart Manor drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning and sophomore Jesus Melendez had the big bat in the lineup, hitting a grand slam and driving in six runs.

"I can't say enough good things about our kids, especially the seniors," head coach Mike Rowinski said.

Sophomore Frank Pietrangolo started and his teammates gave him a 7-0 lead to work with.

"We thought we were in great shape with a 7-0 lead, but dePorres took it to us by scoring 10 runs in the fourth inning to take an 11-8 lead," Rowinski said.

dePorres scored five runs off Pietrangolo and five more off reliever Ryan Nannini.

The Pioneers battled back to take a 13-11 lead, but the Eagles tied it at 13.

Manor and Melendez delivered the big hits, while Pietrangolo reentered the game and was effective on the mound.

"Frank came back in and pitched well," Rowinski said. The Harper Woods baseball team improved to 14-9 and it is 9-1 in its last 10 games.

## Lutheran East baseball team wins improbable district championship

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Lutheran East's boys baseball team made a 180-degree turnaround this season under first-year head coach Nick Capoferi.

The Eagles won only a handful of games last season and were routed in the district semifinals by city rival Harper Woods.

Last weekend Capoferi led his Eagles past host Bishop Gallagher 14-0 in a Division IV district championship game.

"We were no-hit in our season opener and had only two hits in our next game, so this was a display of how hard our players have worked to turn everything in their favor," Capoferi said. "It's a wonderful moment for our program and Lutheran East."

"Our guys should be very proud of themselves." The Eagles jumped on Brian Seery for four runs in the top of the first and added seven in the second and three more in the third.

Kevin Kadrofske set the tone by hitting a monster homer in the first inning that traveled nearly 400 feet.

He also was the winning pitcher, striking out six in three innings, despite being sick throughout the game.

"It was really hot and my lunch didn't settle too well," Kadrofske said between

innings.

Economeas tossed a one-

game-tying double. Andreovich followed with a single and Dillon scored on Borushko's grounder.

Gallagher made it exciting in the bottom of the seventh. The Knights committed two errors and gave up a single with one out. King helped bail them out from her catcher's position with a perfect throw to third baseman Dillon to cut down Carpenter attempting to steal. McGoeys then fielded a grounder and threw to Andreovich at first for the final out.

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Lavon Morgan went the distance on the mound. She allowed eight hits, struck out four and didn't give up a walk.

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"Katie Andreovich has been an unsung hero. She kept the rally going in the seventh with a single. Without that hit, the game would have gone into extra innings. Katie has proven throughout the season that she can play under pressure. She has 151 putouts at first base with no errors."

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Borushko, who allowed only a third-inning single by Michelle Windhorst, finished with nine strikeouts and two walks in the game that was halted after three innings on a mercy rule.

**REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 2002**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected to (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2006, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 2004.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

<p><b>FOUR YEAR TERMS</b></p> <p>Sabrina Douglas</p> <p>Claudia M. Mahon</p>	<p><b>TWO YEAR TERM</b></p> <p>No Valid Nominating Petitions Filed</p>
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Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

**Precinct No. A**

Voting Place: Harper Woods Secondary School, 20225 Beconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

**Precinct No. B**

Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

**Precinct No. C**

Voting Place: Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone, Harper Woods, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk or the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Claudia Mahon  
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N. 05/30/02 & 06/06/02

See EAST, page 5C



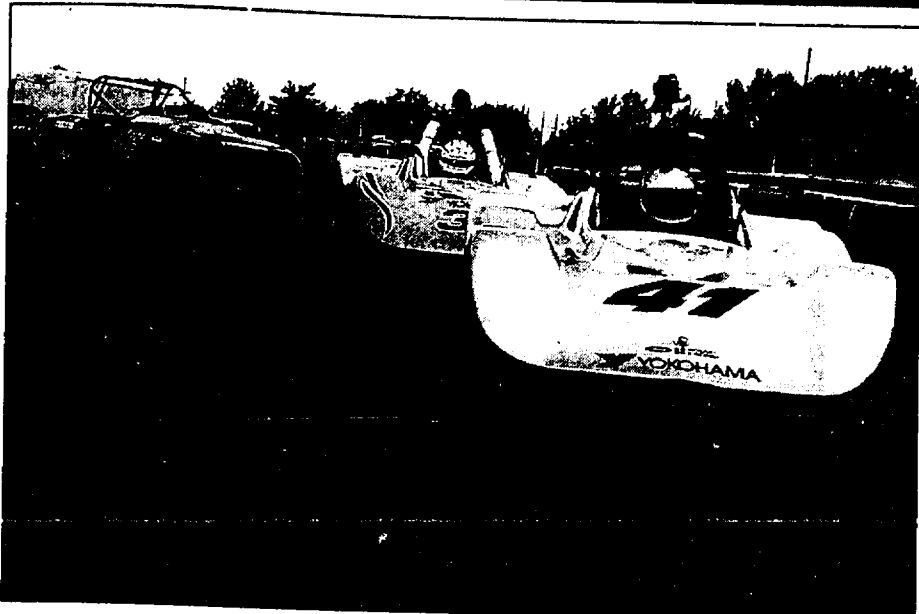


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Cars round turn one on the warmup lap at Waterford Hills Race Track in the feature race Sunday. On the pole, Lauren Scarpace in the No. 41 Metropolitan Vision Associates Spec Racer Ford leads Mike McCarthy in the No. 33 car of Mr. C's Racing. McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective, passed Scarpace on the first lap to take his fifth win of the season and the lead in the Spec Racer Ford series.

## South beats Regina for title

It has become a tradition for the girls soccer teams from Grosse Pointe South and Regina to meet in the Division I district championship game.

Regina upset the favored Blue Devils two years ago but South has won the last two seasons, including last Saturday's 3-0 win over the Saddlelites.

Before the match, Blue Devils coach Gene Harkins warned his team that Regina would pack its defense in an attempt to shut down South's offense.

Harkins told his players how to overcome the tactics but it took nearly a half before the Blue Devils finally scored. Mandi Marsh received a pass from Stephanie Ritok and quickly booted it over the goalkeeper's head for a 1-0 lead at 33:39 of the first half.

South quickly took over the game in the second half. Stacey Peppler lined a shot into the net less than 2 1/2 minutes into the half.

Less than two minutes later, Marsh tapped in her second goal of the game. Liz Ridgway assisted on both second-half goals.

Regina attempted to come out of its defensive shell in the second half, but still managed only one shot on goal. The Saddlelites had

two shots in the first half, including one that rang off the goalpost.

Samantha Martinez recorded the shutout and sweeper Heather Doughty took charge defensively in the second half as the Blue Devils eliminated some defensive mistakes that occurred in the first half and allowed Regina attackers close access to the goal.

All 22 South players saw action and the Blue Devils had 20 shots on goal.

In earlier district play, South breezed past Warren-Mott 7-0 and overpowered Roseville 8-0.

The two matches were mirror images of each other. South led 5-0 at halftime against Mott and the Blue Devils had a 6-0 halftime advantage in the Roseville game.

Harkins does not believe in running up the score and in the second half of each game, directed only selected players to shoot on goal, so senior Jessica Ruble and juniors Doughty and Katie Lewandowski scored their first varsity goals.

Scoring first-half goals in the two matches were Marsh, who had three; Ritok and Molly Burns with two apiece; and Kerry and Molly O'Loughlin, Peppler and Ridgway with one apiece.

Martinez and Megan Switalski shared the goal-tending in both games, while Kerry O'Loughlin got a chance to play in goal against Roseville.

South outshot Mott and Roseville by a combined 62-6 margin.

Regina advanced to the finals with a hard-fought 2-1 win over Fraser in a semifinal game.

"This was a tough game, but the girls prevailed," Regina head coach Ken Perlin said. "Fraser battled until the end, but our girls really wanted another shot at a district title."

Ashley Mellor scored the first goal in the first 10 minutes of the first half, assisted by Candace Shue, but Fraser came back to tie the game on a free kick.

Chrissy Henderson won the game, assisted by Mellor, while Sarah Thompson made several solid saves to earn the win in the net.

"Our defense was strong, limiting Fraser to only a handful of shots," Perlin said. "We had our chances to score, but the girls didn't finish."

The Regina soccer team ended the season 9-6-4 overall, which was the first winning campaign since the mid 1990s.

## Saddlelites crush path to district title

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

EASTPOINTE — After struggling through a mid-season slump, the Regina softball team is riding a hot streak that continued last week with a 11-0 win over host Eastpointe East Detroit in a Division I district title game.

"The girls are playing with a ton of confidence," head coach Diane Laffey said. "It's nice to see the girls playing well in all areas of the game, but we can't get overconfident heading into the regionals."

Junior Amy Whaley threw a one-hitter, striking out 10 and giving up two walks. The win improved her record to 13-1 and she had a two-run single to help her own cause.

Other offensive standouts were senior Courtney Bixman and junior Jena Fichione, who each had a

hit and two RBIs.

The Saddlelites blanked Detroit Denby 15-0 in a pre-district game as senior Michelle Cybulski tossed a no-hitter.

Laffey's squad also played Lake Shore and Anchor Bay in nonleague games last week, winning 2-1 and losing 6-1.

"I like the competition before the district playoffs," Laffey said. "It keeps our players sharp and we were involved in two tough games."

The Regina softball team improved to 22-14 overall.

"I don't think I will have any trouble getting the girls up for this game since South upset us last year in the regionals," Laffey said. "This is a time for our girls to get a little revenge."

### Golf

The Regina golf team failed to qualify for the second round of last weekend's Division II state championships at Forest Akers East Golf Course in East Lansing.

Head coach Bob Artymovich said his Saddlelites needed to keep shooting the low scores they had during the past few weeks in order to advance.

The Saddlelites' scorers were Rosie Artymovich with an 88, Rose Pochmara with a 99, Amy Osterman with a 102, Jennifer Weinbeck with a 116 and Sara Napiewocki with a 123.

## McCarthy takes driver's lead with three-win weekend

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

CLARKSTON — Zoom zoom zoom — but not like that dweeb kid in the car commercial who stands at the side of the road watching cars speed by.

Mike McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective, set his fastest lap of the season on the way to three consecutive victories last weekend at Waterford Hills Race Track.

McCarthy's wins in the Mr. C's Racing No. 33 car boosted his breakout lead in Waterford's amateur Spec Racer Ford division standings. Bill Catalfo, fellow driver, team owner and resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, finished second twice and fourth once in weekend competition.

So far this year, McCarthy has five victories and one fourth-place. With nine years racing experience and championships in multiple classes of race cars, people are wondering if he'll take the year-end title in his first year in the more powerful Ford class?

"I just take one race at a time," he said.

Races last Saturday and

Sunday boiled down to a three-way tag-team match for the lead among McCarthy, fellow veteran Mike Moore of Shelby Township, and newcomer Lauren Scarpace of Dearborn.

"All three of us are going neck-and-neck," McCarthy said. "Race to race, it's going to be anybody's call."

Scarpace, in his second year of competition and a former racing student of Moore, said, "It's going to be a battle all year long."

In the 10-lap weekend finale Sunday afternoon, Scarpace started from the pole. McCarthy snatched the lead in a turn about halfway through the first lap around Waterford's 1.5-mile, 12-turn road course.

"I got a good run on him," said McCarthy, who completed his fastest lap of the race in a season-best 116.38 seconds, or 70.69 mph. "I stepped to the inside, knew it was going to be close, but was able to make the pass and hold it from there."

"You took me," said Scarpace, an industrial specialist for a real estate brokerage firm. "Good job. It shows what experience

does."

It wasn't clear sailing, however. Top drivers average 70 mph per lap at Waterford, but speeds range from less than 40 mph through tight, second-gear turns to nearly 120 mph on the back straight.

"On lap five or six, exiting turn two, I got on the gas a little soon and went off (the track)," McCarthy said. "My mistake. I was able to drift back on track. I had a good lead at that point but it didn't hurt me. It woke me up."

Later in the race, Moore passed Scarpace for second.

"I was on his tail down the straight," said Moore, a recent retiree of DaimlerChrysler who has retained his British accent. "I drafted, drafted, drafted — and at the last minute made the pass."

McCarthy and Moore will be watching their rearview mirrors because Scarpace is taking notes.

"Every time I come out here," Scarpace said, "someone pulls a new trick on me. That's what happens when you're a sophomore. When you learn, you never forget."

McCarthy said, "We're all amateurs living a dream."

## Notre Dame continues magic

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Notre Dame's baseball team won its third straight district title last weekend, crushing Detroit Central 10-0 in the championship game at Hamtramck.

Senior Mike Horne tossed a one-hitter, while Chris Natchske had two hits and three RBIs to pace the offense.

"Everyone is healthy and contributing," head coach Angelo Gust said. "We're playing well and everything is falling into place."

The Fightin' Irish advanced to the finals by edging the host Cosmos 4-2 in a semifinal.

Junior Evan Williams gave up three hits and an earned run, while Natchske picked up the save.

"Hamtramck had a very strong pitcher and catcher and they gave us trouble,"

Gust said. "Their pitcher overpowered us with a strong fastball, but we were able to scratch out enough runs to win."

In other action last week, the Irish beat Eastpointe East Detroit 6-1 and Livonia Franklin 9-1, and crunched Detroit Southeastern 17-1 in a pre-district game.

"I can see the guys gaining a lot of confidence heading into our district games," Gust said. "The team has been through a lot this season, but right now I like the way the guys are playing."

The Notre Dame baseball team improved to 17-19 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a regional semifinal on Saturday, June 8, against Dearborn Divine Child at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

### Tennis

The Notre Dame tennis team failed to earn a point in last weekend's Division III state finals at Kalamazoo College.

Petoskey and Bloomfield Hills Andover shared the title, earning 25 points, while Birmingham Detroit Country Day and East Grand Rapids were close behind with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

Nick Dokianos (No. 1 singles) lost 6-1, 6-2 in the first round to Daniel Volkema of Holland Christian, while Justin Leath (No. 2 singles) received a first-round bye

but lost 6-1, 6-0 to East Grand Rapids' Bill Alt in the second round.

David Murray (No. 3 singles) held his own in a first-round match against David Becker of Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, but lost 6-4, 6-3, and Joe Mattina (No. 4 singles) received a first-round bye, losing 6-3, 6-2 in the second round to Danny Brown of Grand Rapids South Christian.

Kevin Lao and Bill Dokianos lost 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles to Petoskey's Mike Rhoads and Chris Sciamanna, while Brandon Griesbaum and Ryan LaDuke had a bye in the first round of the No. 2 doubles flight.

Griesbaum and LaDuke lost 6-2, 6-3 in the second round to Whitehall's Brandon Baskin and Dallas Burkholder.

The No. 3 doubles team of George Murray and Dan DeVico received a first-round bye, but was eliminated in the second round by Matt VanDuyn and Ben Workman of Grand Rapids South Christian, losing 7-5, 6-0.

The Irish's Mike Mylnarek and Anthony DiSante (No. 4 doubles) also received a first-round bye, but was bounced in the second round with a 6-2, 7-5 loss to Brandon VanderKolk and Matt Holkeboer of Holland Christian.

## East

From page 4C

pleted its scoring by added two runs in the fifth as Antonio Evangelista and Cameron Ducsay had the RBIs for the Knights.

Benca suffered the loss for ULS, while Kadrofske was the winning pitcher. Woods pitched two innings in relief, giving up the four runs.

The Lutheran East baseball team improved to 10-11 overall, while Bishop Gallagher and University Liggett School ended their seasons 6-17 and 7-16, respectively.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for June 17, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 10, BUILDING & BUILDING REGULATIONS, ARTICLE XVII, SECTION 10-586 THRU 10-590;

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE XX ENTITLED "WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITIES (WCF)".

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/06/2002

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# Local sailors strut their stuff in NOOD regatta

Grosse Pointe sailors topped the fleet in five of 19 classes last Friday through Sunday in the Sailing World NOOD (National Offshore One-Design) Regatta on Lake St. Clair.

In addition, Pointers were among the top three finishers in eight more classes. Dale Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods took his Cal 25 "Clytie" to his first-ever win in the NOOD.

"Cal 25 is one of the toughest classes out there," Marshall said. He beat 19 boats to come in first. Among his crew were his wife Jenny and Fred Anderson, who has raced with Marshall for 16 years. "This win is big," Anderson said. "The last time we won the NOOD (1995) we also won the nationals."

The Cal 25 class will compete for their nationals in August.

Rounding out the Cal 25 class, John Bianco came in second. Finishing third was J. David Holme of the City.

In the C&C 35 class, Brian Geraghty of Grosse Pointe Shores skipped "Siochail" across the line in first. Gary Graham of the Park finished third with "Contender."

Among nine Etchells competing, Tom Dawson and Kevin Germain of the City won with The Crippler. William Zemmin of the Park took second.

In the J/105 class, Chuck Stormes of Grosse Pointe Woods came in second overall, but won the first three races and the Hall Spars & Rigging Boat of the Day Award on Friday, a fleet prize given to the crew who logs the best performance on opening day.

For complete fleet results and daily race reports, visit

www.sailingworld.com. The NOOD Regattas next move to Lake Michigan for the Chicago NOOD, hosted June 14-16 by the Chicago Yacht Club.

National Offshore One-Design regattas are a nine-event racing circuit organized by Sailing World magazine of Newport, R.I.

Support sponsors who joined Sailing World and host Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit included Frederiksen, Hall Spars & Rigging, Marlow Ropes, Ronstan, Samuel Adams and The Boston Beer Company, Sea Wynde Rum, and SunSail.

Results, showing the three in each class by skipper, hometown, boat name (boat type), and total points:

• C&C 35 (8 boats)  
1) Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, Siochail, 18 points;

2) John Konechne, Mt. Clemens, Walloon, 21;  
3) Gary P. Graham, Grosse Pointe Park, Contender, 24

• Cal 25 (20 boats)  
1) Dale T. Marshall, Grosse Pointe Woods, Clytie, 19;  
2) John Bianco, Grosse Pointe Park, Nemesis, 23;  
3) J. David Holme, Grosse Pointe, Holme Brew, 28.

• Crescent (10 boats)  
1) David Hume, Detroit, Utopia, 17;  
2) Stephen Hume, Detroit, Manon, 19;  
3) Geoff Blake, Grosse Pointe, Nuts, 19.

• Etchells (nine boats)  
1) Tom Dawson/Kevin Germain, Grosse Pointe, The Crippler, 15;  
2) William Zemmin/Feldman, Grosse

Pointe Park, Big Game, 17;  
3) Chris Clark, Birmingham, Life is Good, 23.

• Express 27 (nine boats)  
Great Lakes Championships  
1) Eric Deeds, San Francisco, Calif., Lorax, 13;  
2) Peter Fortune, Grosse Pointe, Air Force, 26;  
3) Harold Kolter, Harper Woods, Das Boot, 28.

• Grand Prix A (seven boats)  
1) Herbert Misch, Bloomfield Hills, Tiki II (Frers 45), 9;  
2) Curtis Kime, Grosse Pointe Farms, Victrix (Condordia 47), 18;  
3) Tim Schley, Fraser, Promotion (Frers 50), 19.

• Grand Prix B (nine boats)  
1) H. Burton Jones, Grosse Pointe Woods, Burden IV (custom 38), 9;  
2) Mark Symonds, Rochester Hills, Pterodactyl (Evelyn 42), 12;  
3) David Hudgel, n/a, Bounder (Sydney 36), 21.

• J/105 (20 boats)  
1) David Lattie, Grand Blanc, Patriot, 18;  
2) Chuck Stormes, Grosse Pointe Woods, Detour, 21;  
3) Con Ruffing, Grosse Pointe, C-Jem, 32.

• J/120 (nine boats)  
1) Robert Amsler, Clinton Township, Merlin, 19;  
2) Gerry Hines, Cambridge, Ont., Canada, Irresistible Too, 22;  
3) Matthew Songer, Marquette, Perseverance, 24.

• J/24 (eight boats)  
1) Josh Kerst, Ann Arbor, Instant Karma, 14;  
2) Jim Van De Velde,

Macomb, Mind Games, 14;  
3) Harold Stackpole, Grosse Pointe Park, Suicide Blonde, 28.

• Level 114 (seven boats)  
1) Tom Kleinhardt, Farmington Hills, Forte, 13;  
2) Donald Cochran, Troy, XS, 19;  
3) Bill Gispén, Amherstburg, Ont., Canada, Sorceress, 21.

• Level 141 seven boats)  
1) Brian Lang, Bloomfield Hills, Marksman, 10;  
2) Nat Towle, Bingham Farms, Freedom, 22;  
3) Dave Black, Mississauga, Ont., Canada, Jet, 25.

• Level 35 (14 boats)  
1) Ed Bayer/Mike Welch/John Bayer, Warren, Falcon, 15;  
2) Winston Beckett, Toronto, Ont., Canada, Crime Scene, 26;  
3) Robert Pethick, Orchard Lake, Bretwalda, 33.

• Melges 24 (10 boats)  
1) Mike Dow, Traverse City, Flying Toaster, 16;  
2) Thomas Roop, Traverse City, KT Express, 18;  
3) Jim Pearson, Wheatley, Ont., Canada, Slippery, 25.

• NA 40 (eight boats)  
1) John S. Barbour, Detroit, Velerio VI, 9;  
2) Marc Hollerbach, Grosse Pointe Park, Mandalay, 13;  
3) Bill Alcott/Peter Griffin, Grosse Pointe Park, Kemosabe, 16.

• S2 7.9 (10 boats);  
1) Bill Jenkins, Grosse Pointe Park, Crime Scene, 8;  
2) Sam Irwin, Windsor, Ont., Canada, Half Baked,

17;  
3) Michael Bremer, Holland, Frequent Flyer, 25.

• Tartan Ten (25 boats)  
1) Richard Stearns, Wilmette, Ill., New Ten, 28;  
2) Bill Buckles/Simon, Lorain, Ohio, Liquor Box, 46;  
3) Len Chamberlain, Vermilion, Ohio, Wildcat, 47.

• Ultimate 20 (12 boats)  
1) Paul Husey, Birmingham, Dynamo Humm, 18;  
2) Don Corey, Cornelius, NC, Uh-Huh, 24;  
3) Christopher VanTol, Grosse Pointe Park, El Minator, 28.

• Warhorse (10 boats)  
1) Ray & Winnie Adams, Bloomfield, Epic (Beneteau 42s7), 11;  
2) John Trost, Grosse Pointe Woods, Pendragon (Contessa 43), 11;  
3) Dane Christy, Bloomfield Hills, Hellion (C&C 43-2), 18.

## South seeks wrestling coach

Grosse Pointe South is looking for a varsity wrestling coach for next winter.

Anyone interested in applying for the job should call athletic director Tim Bearden at (313) 432-3540 during school hours.

## Sail club offers seminar for competitive sailors

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club (CSYC) will hold a sailboat seminar on Friday, June 7, from 8:15 a.m. through the afternoon; registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, one-fourth mile south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome.

Greg Fisher, international champion sailor and sail maker, will instruct skippers and crews of competitive, one-design sailboats — Lightning, Thistle or Flying Scot class — to sharpen their skills at rig-tuning, sail trim and boat handling.

Fisher has more than 20 major victories in national and international regattas for nine different classes of one-design boats. He is a

master of mast and rig tuning, sail trim, boat handling, starting, race tactics and weather prediction. The seminar includes a lecture and an on-the-water training.

Attendees' boats can be trailered to the club and launched with the hoist on premises. The seminar is \$15 per skipper with boat and \$6 per crew member.

For more information on the seminar and plans to trailer a boat to the club, call Ted Jeske, evenings or weekends, at (313) 647-9124.

CSYC's next meetings will be held on Tuesdays, June 4 and Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at the club.

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302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES**  
24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

**KIMBERLY'S** Dependable Care Health Care. Reasonable rates, dependable/ experienced. Bonded/insured. (248)967-9334

**POINT CARE SERVICES**  
Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

**Specialized HOME CARE SERVICES INC.**  
"CAREING SINCE 1980"  
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage, 7 days per week. Home Health Aides, Companions, Multilingual Personal Care, Meal Preparation, Light Housekeeping. For more information, Call (313)885-4576  
References, Insured, Bonded

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

**COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE**  
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 588-772-0035

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

**ERIN'S** Errand Service provides personal assistance to the busy professional, retirees, and the physically challenged. Shopping, banking, bill payment, drop off/ pick up and more! (313)258-2396

**SENIORS.** Errands, driving, household assistance available by a Grosse Pointe resident. Discount for seniors. (313)884-3533

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**CLEANING** lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly/ monthly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

**EFFICIENT & ambitious** house/office cleaning. References. 20 years experience. Linda, (586)779-3454, (586)504-3454

**FAMILY** worked house-cleaning business. Grosse Pointe references. Call Patsy, (313)885-7487

**HONEST,** dependable, flexible. Experienced. Grosse Pointe references. (586)463-1046

**PROFESSIONAL** house cleaning and laundry services. Weekly, bi-weekly. (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**HOUSE** cleaning done by honest, reliable woman. 18 years experience working in Grosse Pointe area. Free estimates, local references. Thursday, Friday bookings available. 313-881-8453, (586)598-1146

**EXPECT THE BEST BUSH SCHEDULE??**  
Leave the cleaning to us. We provide professional high quality housecleaning, laundry and ironing focused on old-world European techniques. 1 day with services centering. We service all Points SINCE 1986. Bonded & Insured. For Free In-Home Estimate (313)884-0721

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

**PET/** house sitter available for short or extended stays. Experienced. References. No kennels. Get away worry free. DJ; (313)526-6135

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**ANN** Arbor Antiques Market, June 16, Sunday, 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, ext. 175 off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$5.00. Free parking. No pets. Information: 850-984-0122.

**BRIDGETTE'S** Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

**SUPER** downsizing sale, 50% off thru June. Arnold's of Michigan Antiquarian Booksellers. 218 South Water Street, Marine City. (810)765-1350

**Cash In ON THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection (313)882-6900 ext. 3

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

**Hartz** SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982  
HOUSEHOLD SALES [www.hartzhouseholdsales.com](http://www.hartzhouseholdsales.com)  
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES**  
We make house calls!  
SALES & SERVICE  
MEMBER OF ISA  
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.  
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW  
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To  
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You!  
The Internet  
Please Call for More Information  
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:  
515 S. Lafayette  
Royal Oak  
Monday-Saturday 11-6  
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

1996 white whirlpool, 2 speed automatic washer with hand wash cycle, A-1 condition, \$175, (586)772-5428

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

1996 white whirlpool, 2 speed automatic washer with hand wash cycle, A-1 condition, \$175, (586)772-5428

STUDENT WORK

**\$14.05 base/appt.**  
Full/Part time. Schol/Intern/avail. Flex. Schedule/We train. Call M-F, 9-6p.m. Macomb 586-498-8977 Detroit 313-343-0908 [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**SUBWAY**, part to full time, days & nights. Immediate openings. Must be friendly & reliable. Apply within: 21020 Mack. (313)886-1900

**TAX** return preparer, for apartment returns. Full or part-time. Grosse Pointe office. (313)884-6760

**WAITSTAFF** needed. Blue Pointe Restaurant. (313)882-3653

**WANTED-** Office assistant to use Quick Books Pro. (And train the owner too!) Part time, flexible, generous pay. Small office, Harper Woods. (313)779-3892

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**  
BABYSITTER/ nanny wanted 2-4 days per week, some weekends. Ideal for college student home for summer or going to college locally. Salary negotiable. Must have good organizational and homemaking skills. References required. (313)308-0058

**COLLEGE** student needed for mother's helper/ babysitting. (313)885-2731

**ENGERGETIC,** car. Children (8/5 years). 20 hours a week, in my home. Excellent pay. (313)822-1033

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experience in payroll, bank reconciliation, depreciation and general ledger. Skilled in Word, Excel, QuickBooks and Peachtree. Must have good communication and organizational skills and a professional demeanor.  
Email, fax or mail resume to:  
Attn: Jerry Hawkins  
21420 GREATER MACK AVENUE, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080  
Fax: 586-772-6715, Email: [jerry.hawkins@ghd.com](mailto:jerry.hawkins@ghd.com)

**REPORTERS** wanted for eastside weekly newspapers. Experience and a college degree required. Knowledge of QuarkXPress a plus. Send resume and clips to: Editor, 23210 Greater Mack, Box 225 St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

RECEPTIONIST

Grosse Pointe area. Medical specialists looking for a professional, motivated and experienced medical receptionist. Medic computer experience desirable. Outstanding work environment. Excellent pay and benefits. Please fax resume with a handwritten cover letter to 248-855-0046

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313 881 2849

A CHARMING ESTATE SALE

JUNE 6-7-8  
THUR-FRI-SAT, 9-5  
28306 LITTLE MACK ST. CLAIR SHORES

A little bit of everything! Furniture, dishes, glassware, jewelry, TV, clothes, linens, knick-knacks, paintings, X-mas items and much more!

**Estate Sales Plus**  
(586)795-3252  
Fax (586)795-5181

FRESH START ESTATE SALE

20696 Hunt Club, Harper Woods  
South of Vernier, West of I94, off the service drive.  
Saturday, June 8; 9am-4pm

This moving sale features 2 Lowrey organs. The Promenade and the Jamboree both with Magic Genie, Maple drop leaf table, Oak/ burled walnut coffee and end tables, Playboy valet, many chairs and lamps. Decorative items include, 5 colors of Russell Wright dinner ware, Large deco style ceiling fan, Also Linens, albums, books, Ironrite, kitchen, workshop and yard tools and much more.

Huge sale next week on Berkshire. Street numbers honored at 8:30am, Saturday only.

Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Rainbow Estate Sales

1962 LITTLESTONE GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
FRIDAY, JUNE 7TH (9:00-3:00)  
SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH (10:00-3:00)

FEATURING: Mahogany dining set: curved china cabinet, table, leaves, 6 chairs, server; oak round table, 5 mission-style chairs; bookcases; books; 60's sofas, chairs and tables; some 50's games and models; 2 sets of 60's china; lamps; silverplate; Van Briggie pitcher; ladder-back chairs; kitchen goodies; treadle sewing machine; 2 bedroom sets; garage goodies; print cabinet, many print drawers; loads of prints, lithos and posters; crystal chandelier; colored glass; 2 small Doultons and more. The place is loaded.

OFF MACK BETWEEN 7 & 8, TURN AT LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA. NUMBERS AT 7:30AM. FRIDAY, PICK UP A FLYER FOR OUR NEXT TWO GREAT SALES!!!  
Look for the Rainbow!!!  
[www.rainbowestatesales.com](http://www.rainbowestatesales.com)

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC

313-417-5039

ESTATE SALE

Saturday, June 8, 9am-4pm.  
22469 Alexander, St. Clair Shores  
OFF JEFFERSON (lake side),  
JUST SOUTH OF 11 MILE ROAD

This nice home features mahogany furniture including pr. mahogany French style end tables, 1940's twin bedroom set, small oval coffee table, square end table, teacart, kneeole desk, rocker, and 1940's cedar chest; 1940's blonde mahogany bedroom set, oriental plant stand, 1940's maple dinette set, Plycraft dinette set, oak glider, Martha Washington sewing stand, and more.

Decorative items include two silver plate flatware sets, cranberry and clear lustre, large glass rooster book-ends, 1930's etched stemware, Roseville vase, antique dolls, antique letter box, hand painted Chinese lamps, oriental rug, Fostoria "American", Eastlake clock, costume and better jewelry, including 2 carat emerald cut diamond ring, old books, Christmas, filing cabinets, camera, harmonicas, TV's, ladies' clothing including fur jackets, work bench, tools, everyday kitchen and more.

You will be happy with the fine selection of treasures in this home. See you Saturday!

Street numbers honored at 8am Saturday only. Our numbers available 8-9am Saturday only.

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**401 APPLIANCES**  
ELECTRIC stove, \$75.  
Gas stove, \$100. Refrigerator, \$120.  
Washer, \$120. Dryer, \$100.  
Delivery. (586)293-2749.

G.E. electric stove, white, 30", great condition. (313)886-5479.  
REFRIGERATOR-GE side by side, 22 cu. ft., white, hardly used/estate. \$300/ best. (586)405-5125

STACKABLE washer & dryer. \$400. 706-347-6408

SUB-ZERO refrigerator, freezr. 36" side by side, good condition. Custom wood panels, ice-maker. \$1,000 firm. (248)932-2100

**402 ARTS & CRAFTS**  
DO you have large walls and need big paintings to cover them? 36x 48 framed hand painted oils for less than \$500. Call Steven at (313)331-6939.

**403 AUCTIONS**  
CITY of Grosse Pointe Park Property Auction. Bikes and other miscellaneous property. Saturday, June 15, 2002, 10:00am. Preview at 9:00am. 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
38 Peartree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4pm. Furniture, 2 Jennifer convertibles, 3 beds, glass top table, 6 chairs, wicker furniture, baby dresser, end tables, wood table, 4 chairs, miscellaneous kitchen, household goods.

**BOOKS WANTED**  
John King  
313-961-0622  
Clip & Save This Ad

**ESTATE & Auction Solutions**, (586)268-8692  
www.dnjauctions.com

**Leonard Berry Antiques**  
St. Clair Shores Estate Sale  
Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm  
2170 Woodbridge (north of 8 Mile, east of Harper)  
Three Lionel 027 model trains in original boxes, accessories, custom table. Rolltop desk, Lazyboy chair, wing chair, sofa, love seat, two bedroom sets, breakfast set, china cabinet, Oriental rugs, lamps, Gas edger, Kitchen, basement, garage. (248)646-1996

ST. Clair Shores, 22728 Carolina/ off Mack. June 8 only! 9am-4pm. Lots of furniture, mid-century to new, good condition. Tools, hobby equipment, some antiques.

Don't Forget-  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News  
CONNECTION

**420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS**

**NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB THRIFT SHOP**  
17150 Waterloo  
313-885-0773  
Tue-Fri: 9:30-11:30  
& 1:30-3:30  
Sat. 10:00-12:30

**ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
Near Mack/ Vernier  
Wed & Fri. 10am-3pm  
Sat. 10am-1pm  
(313)884-7840  
Grosse Pointe News  
CONNECTION

**UNITARIAN CHURCH ANNEX**  
17150 Maumee/St. Clair  
Wed. 10:30 - Thu. 7-9pm  
Cons/Donate: Wed 10-2  
Bag Day Clearance  
Last Wed. of Month

**YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE**  
27510 Harper, 2 blocks  
South of 11 Mile.  
New, used and collectible toys.  
(586)775-7927

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**BOOKS**  
Bought & Sold  
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE  
248-545-4300  
11400 Harper Avenue  
St. Clair Shores

**408 FURNITURE**  
2 84" Drexel Heritage sofas. Hunter green, very good condition. \$700 (313)884-2796

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

A mahogany dining room set, Chippendale with 10 chairs, ball & claw feet. Mint condition. (313)681-9694

**ALL** brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets. Hot tubs. Name brands including Lexington, Thomasville, and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean, 248-789-5815.

**ALL** leather a 100% grade A premium select full-grain Italian leather sofa, love chair. Never used, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000. sacrifice \$1,650. 313-477-0979

**BEAUTIFUL** bedroom set, 1930's, carved walnut, hand-painted floral accents, double bed, chest, dresser, mirror, vanity with mirror and cane bench. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 313-647-3301 or 586-773-3346.

**BEAUTIFUL** cherry Ethan Allen American Impression- six piece home entertainment center. \$2,950; (248)651-3712

**BED**, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used. \$249. (586)463-9017

**BEDROOM** set (twin bed), Broyhill living room set, traditional cherry desk. (313)331-5331

**CHERRY** dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017

**EXCELLENT** condition! Maple bedroom set: dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nightstands, headboard, foot board, mattress set, \$1,500. (586)443-5673

**FULL** size bed includes mattress, box spring, frame and beautiful wrought iron scroll style headboard and footboard. Excellent condition. Cost \$1,600, asking \$500. (586)771-1778

**KUSHWOOD'S** - French Country, warm chestnut dining room set. Table 66x 48 with 2 leaves and custom pads. Extends to 102x 48. 8 dining chairs and a warm chestnut china hutch with glass shelves, mirror and lights. Perfect condition- \$4,000. (734)667-4037

**LEATHER** sofa & love-seat, taupe. \$1100 or best. (313)823-4071

**420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS**

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**MARBLE** dining table, beige, 6 upholstered chairs. \$1,800. (586)776-1180

**SOFA** 'This Ends Up' foldout, blue denim color. 59"x 33". \$75.00. Extras included. (313)886-9773

**TABLE** 4 chairs, Edward Wormly design, \$800/ best. Must see. Please call, (313)640-8763

**THE** 1940s wood antique bedroom set. Full bed and table, dresser. Immaculate. \$400 (313)417-5865

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**  
1215 Whittier, Friday, Saturday, 9-2. Household items, 3 piece dining room set, designer clothes, dishwasher, area rugs, much more.

**12880** Riad (off Moross), June 7th, 8th, 10-5. Grandma's attic clearance.

**1314** Maryland. Yard sale. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Collector. Christmas tree, furniture, designer clothing, linens, newer computer accessories, much more!

**1491** Anita, Multi family yard sale. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Jewelry, household collectibles, furniture. Rain date: June 10.

**3** household moving sale. 1495 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, June 8, 9am-3pm. Antiques, golf clubs, furniture, toys.

**777** Roslyn, 4 family. GE stove, gas grill, tools, toys, household items, Little Tikes climber. Thursday, Friday, 9-4.

**827** Whittier, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Antique jewelry & furniture, children's furniture, women's clothing, household items, Tiger Stadium chairs, etc.

**827** Whittier, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Antique jewelry & furniture, children's furniture, women's clothing, household items, Tiger Stadium chairs, etc.

**917** Moorland, 4 blocks west/ Lakeshore. 1906 Singer treadle, household toys, boys jeep, no junk, Ann Taylor 10-12: priced to go! Saturday, 9am-1pm.

**BIG** event. Corner Jefferson/ University. Saturday 9am. Antiques, furniture, vintage jewelry. Waterford, old Coke machine, 4 neon lights, three Whilstar gas stoves, phone booth. Lots of good stuff. No baby clothes!

**CASH** registers, Coca Cola, power wheels jeep, pattern, miscellaneous. 22001 Maurel, St. Clair Shores, June 6, 7.

**CLINTON** Township. Bridgewood Division sale. 17 Mile between Garfield & Hayes. June 7th & 8th 9-5.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 300 Roosevelt Place. Friday 10-4, Saturday 11-3. Military, something for everyone.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2160 Allard, June 7 & 8, 9am-3pm. Air conditioner, L-shaped desk, mattress sets, much more!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 884 and 916 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Huge downsizing sales. Antiques, furniture, household goods, Christmas, RV equipment, knick knacks, cross country shoes and skis, a few tools, microwaves, small refrigerator, much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 886 N. Brys Drive, (off Wedgewood) Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Never used items, collectibles, silver, tools, microwave, videos, toys, and more!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 886 N. Brys Drive, (off Wedgewood) Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Never used items, collectibles, silver, tools, microwave, videos, toys, and more!

**DETROIT**, 14776 Coram. (between Gratiot and Hayes, 3 blocks north of 7 Mile). Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm. Multiple family.

**DETROIT**, 15551 Fordham/ Morang. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm.

**DETROIT**, 6119 Harvard, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Lots of miscellaneous goodies!

**DETROIT**, 4700 Chatsworth, Saturday June 8th, 9-4:30.

**FAMILY** sale- tons of stuff, Saturday 8a.m.-3p.m., 185 Merriweather. Don't miss!

**FARMS**, 266 Lothrop. Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-12pm. Doll collection, marble top tables, linens, plantation shutters, much more.

**FARMS**, 471 Lexington, 3rd house from Mack between 7 & Cook, Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm. No pre-sales. 5' Woodlook Formica desk, twin headboard, nightstand, dresser, 4 poster double bed frame, crib, maternity, infant, toddler clothes, toys, double stroller, air purifiers, lights, lamps, bikes galore.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 861 Lincoln, Saturday, 8:30am-3pm. Something for everyone. Bikes, designer clothes/ women's/ kid's (Lilly, Polo, Talbot's), new Coach handbag, lots of Little Tikes, books, tons of household/ decorative items, retired Longaberger baskets, lawn furniture, toys, linens, furniture.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 376 Washington Road. Multi-family "Tag" sale. Antiques/ collectibles. Saturday June 8, 9am-3pm

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 169 McKinley, June 7th, 8th, 9am-4pm. Lots of baby items, clothes, bedroom set, etc.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 287 McMillan. Friday, 3:30-6:30pm. Attention Longaberger collectors. A consultant with large inventory is hosting final going out of business sale. Below cost!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods 1798 Stanhope (1 block south of Allard, west of Mack). Friday, Saturday, June 7 & 8. 8am-4pm. Antiques, collectibles, Doc Martens, Zippo stuff, Columbia bike, furniture, old Coke machine, 4 neon lights, three Whilstar gas stoves, phone booth. Lots of good stuff. No baby clothes!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1593 Roslyn. Saturday. (Sunday rain date). Furniture, Longaberger, home-schooling, household, more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 1977 Allard. Friday- Sunday, 9am-5pm. Baby, children's clothes, household, costume jewelry, 1995 Saturn, etc.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2160 Allard, June 7 & 8, 9am-3pm. Air conditioner, L-shaped desk, mattress sets, much more!

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 884 and 916 Hawthorne. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Huge downsizing sales. Antiques, furniture, household goods, Christmas, RV equipment, knick knacks, cross country shoes and skis, a few tools, microwaves, small refrigerator, much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 886 N. Brys Drive, (off Wedgewood) Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Never used items, collectibles, silver, tools, microwave, videos, toys, and more!

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**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 1263 Hampton, Saturday only, 9-?. No pre-sales.

**HARPER** Woods, 20848 Manchester, 3 family. Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-3. Clothes, household, misc. Everything must go.

**HARPER** Woods, 20919 Hawthorne, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Housewares, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

**HUGE** summer sale! 633 Pear Tree (Morningstar & Cook), Friday, Saturday, 9-2. Furniture, framed art, glassware, king & queen bedding, area rugs, garden items, women's clothing (8-18), men's (large-34 pants), golf clubs (R. H. Orlimar 3 wood, Titleist 975 driver), cross country skis, GM truck cap. Coffee & donuts with purchase!

**HUNDREDS** of items, nothing over \$2. Detroit, 5804 Lodewyck, between Chandler-Chester, near St. John's.

**IT'S** back! Our seven family garage sale loaded with gently used household items, linens, bedding, carpets, bolt fabric, baby items, toys, toddler clothing, pictures, mirrors, lamps. Little Tikes, coffee and end table, bikes, dried wreaths, rocker, baby jogger, sleeper sofa, wicker set, crib, mattress, dresser and bassinet, stainless kitchen sink, pedestal table with six chairs, maple table with 4 chairs, entertainment center (fits 32") and much more! June 7-8, 9am-5pm. 720 Hampton Road

**MOVING** in sale! June 6, 7, 8; 9am-4pm. 286 McKinley. NordicTrac, Total Gym (new), Sears lawnmower, Pea-n-Pod maternity, like new baby equipment, infant to 18 months baby clothes, miscellaneous household.

**MOVING** sale- 19605 Alger, St. Clair Shores. Antiques (tables, dressers, Victorian), brass bed, piano, dishes, clothing, collectibles, more! Saturday, Sunday, 9a-6p

**MULTI** family, 1143 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Antiques, furniture, table saw, men's suits, sports equipment.

**SALVAGE CHIC Bon Secour Charity Sale**  
Friday, Saturday, 9-2. 215 Lakeview Moross/ Kercheval. Unbelievable amount of stuff. Loads of new things to be put out on Saturday

**ST. Clair Shores**, 20216 Maxine, south of 9 Mile, west of Harper, Sunday June 9, 10am-8pm. Priced to sell.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 21731 E. Old Eight Mile Road. (between Eight Mile and Mack). Thursday, Friday, 8am-4pm. Clothing, toys, blankets, miscellaneous things.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22524 Marter, between Vernier & Jefferson, Saturday, June 8th 8am.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22930 Colony, Friday 10-3. Saturday & Sunday 8-2. Women's plus sizes, toys, household & much more.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22940 Gaukler, (off Marter, 8/ 9 Mile, Mack). June 6-8, 9am-4pm. Brand names 2T-3T girl & boy clothes, brand name young misses 0-12, men's small clothes, crib, toys, misc.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 29212 Boston (off 12 Mile, between Little Mack/ I-94, Saturday, 8-3. Five families.

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**ST. Clair Shores**, Huge Sale! 21710 Lakeland, north of 10 between Harper/ Jefferson. June, 6, 7, 8, 9am-4pm. Quality clean children's clothing, toys, household, children's items.

**ST. Clair Shores**: 22005 Harper Lake (north/ 9, east/ Harper), June 6th, 7th, 8th. 9am-5pm. Moving Sale. Infant and toddler, furniture, tools, car parts, heating/ cooling supplies, miscellaneous.

**WOODS**, 885 Hawthorne, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, Polo clothes, toys, books, china, glassware.

**WANTED**: Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
ALWAYS buying fine china, glass, pottery, porcelain and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (586)790-3616

Buying **DIAMONDS** Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins  
Pongracz Jewelers & Pontie Gemological Laboratory  
91 Kercheval on The Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

**CASH PAID**  
For newer or used paperback books in good condition.  
**NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP**  
(586)296-1560

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**PAYING** cash for used pianos. Prompt, professional pick-up. Call now, (586)997-0032

**PAYING CASH!**  
For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; (586)774-0966

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

**416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT**  
SELLING complete fishing equipment for Salmon, Muskey and Walleye. Quality equipment. (586)771-9264

**420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS**  
**UNITARIAN CHURCH ANNEX**  
17150 Maumee/St. Clair Wed. 10-3 - Thu. 7-9pm Cons/Donate Wed 10-2  
Bag Day Clearance Last Wed. of Month

**YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE**  
27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile. New, used and collectible toys. (586)775-7927

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**  
ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-399-4060. Michigan Greyhound Connection

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet adoption. Saturday, June 8: 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Woods. (313)884-1551

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic has male tiger cat, female cat, kittens, male yellow lab mix, male black lab, female mix pup, spayed female terrier mix, female chocolate lab, female retriever mix. (313)822-5707

**1993** Chrysler Sebring. 79K. Super clean. Power sunroof, CD, power everything. Loaded. Single owner. \$7,900/ best. (586)598-5609

**1997** Chrysler Sebring convertible, green/ tan. Leather interior. Loaded. \$9,500. 313-881-5318

**1993** Dodge Dynasty. 86K. Automatic, V-6, new brakes, etc. \$2,550/ best. (313)881-2710

**1991** Dynasty, looks & runs excellent. 74,000 miles. Black, \$1,900/ best. (586)260-1542

**1992** LeBaron convertible, 4 cylinder, automatic, 112,000 miles, new tires. Runs great. \$1,750. 586-773-9108

**1997** Neon, 4 door, automatic, 2,000, dark green, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,950. 586-773-9108

**1994** Cougar XR7, V-8, 47K, excellent condition. \$5200. (313)882-1390

**1993** Crown Victoria LX. 87K, cloth, good condition. \$4,500/ offer. (313)882-3909. (313)515-2859

**2000** Focus SE wagon 4D, auto, air, power, 26,000 miles, \$11,000. (313)640-1777

**2000** Ford Mustang Convertible, red/ back, V-6, 5 speed. Loaded. Air, leather, Mach sound, spoiler, 37K, excellent condition. warranty. \$15,500. (313)886-4742

**1995** Ford Escort LX. Red, 4 door, automatic, cold air, like new, 75,000 miles, \$3,450 (586)773-6375

**COLLIE** Rescue. See us: Saturday, June 8, 3- Dog Bakery, Birmingham. On Maple. 734-326-2806. www.collierescue.com

**HOME** needed for several adult cats. Owner unable to care for them. Very affectionate. (586)777-0681

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND- puppies, terrier mix, females. (313)521-3669

**FOUND**- Rottweiler in East English Village. Mack and Cadieux on May 19th. (313)884-1551

**FREE** to good home 4 month old Lab/ Husky, blue eyes. (586)943-7517

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic has: male yellow lab/ shep mix, black male lab, female lab, male Retriever mix, tiger cat/ collie. (313)822-5707

**LOST** small black & white female cat. Canterbury. Woods. (313)882-4097

**508 PET GROOMING**  
**Happy Campers Pet Grooming**  
Mobil service for dogs & cats.  
(586)552-1810

**509 PET BOARDING/SITTER**  
PET sitting. Great with animals. reliable, good references. Call (586)779-1020



**602 AUTOMOTIVE  
FORD**  
1989 Ford Escort, clean, 81,600 miles. \$800. As is, call (313)881-5273  
1992 Lincoln Continental Executive Series. Immaculate condition with many new parts. CD. \$3,000/ firm. (313)823-4124  
1989 Lincoln Town Car. Spotless. \$2,500/ best. One owner. (313)885-3815  
1999 Mercury Cougar V6, good condition, 46,000 miles, warranty, power windows/locks. \$9,000. 313-881-0135  
1994 Mercury Cougar, good condition, newer brakes & tires. 104K. \$2,200. (313)885-1848  
1992 Sable. 92,000 miles. \$2,250. (313)882-5538 evenings.  
1996 T-Bird LX, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,800. (313)372-9435 after 5pm.  
**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**  
1996 Buick Skylark Limited Olympic. 49,000 actual miles. Fully loaded. Excellent. \$5,800. (586)779-1628  
1992 Buick LeSabre Limited. Dealer maintained. Very good condition. \$3,950. (313)881-6959  
2001 Cavalier Z24, automatic, 15K, sunroof, CD, power doors/ windows, cruise, alloy wheels. \$12,700. (313)882-2743

**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**  
1996 Chevrolet Corsica. Black, 4 door, automatic, v-6, clean, 99,000 miles, \$2,650 (586)344-8896  
1992 Chevrolet Cavalier. 80k, 5 speed, mint condition. Must see! \$2,500/ best. (313)885-1197  
1989 Corvette convertible. Black, auto, 90K. A Georgia peach. \$9,000/ best. (313)418-9462  
1998 Grand Prix GT. Leather, moonroof, CD. Black, chrome wheels. Loaded 58K. Excellent condition. \$10,995. (313)885-7825  
1986 Grand Am, looks & runs great, great transportation, 84,000 miles. \$1,200/ best. (586)260-1542  
1998 Olds Intrigue, black, 4 door, leather, fully loaded. \$9,150. (313)885-2614  
1995 Oldsmobile 98 Elite. Excellent vehicle. Loaded. 79,000 miles. \$6,750. 882-1001.  
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT. Black, 4 door, loaded. Extra clean, well maintained. (313)882-0078  
1996 Pontiac Grand Am V6. 2 door, air conditioning. Great condition. (313)629-1041  
1994 Pontiac Firebird. Red, low miles, loaded. 1 owner (older woman). Excellent condition. \$6,950 (586)498-9335

**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**  
2000 Saturn SL2, manual, fully loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. (586)749-5455  
1997 Saturn SL2, automatic, fully loaded, 80,000 miles. (586)749-5455  
1992 Saturn SL1: 92K, 5-speed, new muffler. Extremely reliable! Dealer maintained. \$2,500/ best. (313)310-0946  
1997 Sunfire convertible, black, auto, 2.4L, 150 horse power, CD, 79K, 1 owner. \$7,500 (313)881-3164  
**604 AUTOMOTIVE  
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**  
1966 Mustang coupe, straight 6, rebuilt engine. 4000 miles. \$2500/ (586)909-5664, (313)882-2997  
1948 Packard 4 door. Solid body, runs great, new tires, carburetor. Desperately needs new interior. Great project car. Evenings. (313)886-3017  
**MUSTANG**, 1967 coupe, V-8 289, new interior, new vinyl top, a lot of restoration has been done, same owner since 1978. Runs great. \$5,500/ best. (313)882-8783  
**605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN**  
2001 Audi TT Quattro roadster, silver, 12,500 miles. \$37,500. (313)885-2747  
Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x3  
Grosse Pointe News  
& The Connection

**605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN**  
1994 Honda Del Sol VTEC. 73,000 miles. 5-speed, modified engine and suspension. \$8,800. (313)283-5448  
2001 Jetta VR6. Black/ black. Manual. Moon- soon sound, moon- roof, all power. 12,300 miles. \$19,500. Call (313)822-4462  
1991 Mazda 626. Black, 4 door, automatic, leather, power windows/ moon roof, clean. \$2,150 (586)344-8896  
1996 Mercedes Benz C220. 4 door, 53k. Excellent condition. Sunroof. Loaded. \$16,500 (313)886-1806  
1986 Mercedes 560SL Convertible. Clean, Florida car. 91,000 miles. \$16,500/ best. 248-670-4321, 313-510-7211  
1980 Porsche 928S Euro 300' hp, excellent shape, runs great, \$2,500 (586)772-2489  
2000 Volkswagen Beetle GLX- blue, manual. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$16,900 (313)885-2749  
1999 Volvo S70- 4 door, blue with tan leather. Loaded, CD/ cassette. 49,800 miles. \$17,300 (313)393-6883  
1998 Volvo V-70 GLT turbo wagon. 44K mil. sportiest wagon in town. (313)886-2558  
1997 VW Jetta Trek, black, power windows/ locks, new brakes/ tires. (313)885-6475

**605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN**  
1988 VW Cabriolet convertible, 107,000 miles, automatic, very good condition. \$2,500. (586)790-0018, pager, 313-376-8674  
**606 AUTOMOTIVE  
SPORT UTILITY**  
1998 Explorer XLT, all wheel drive. V8. 6CD changer. Gray/ gray leather. Fully loaded. 68,000 miles. \$15,000. 586-530-5128  
1997 Explorer Sport. 2 door, black, 4x4, loaded, sunroof, \$8,300 (313)647-9915  
1999 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, V-8, all wheel drive, loaded, leather, sunroof, 46K. \$17,500. (313)822-1608  
2001 Jeep Cherokee. 4wd, black, leather, immaculate, 20K. \$15,900 (248)681-7109  
1992 Jeep Wrangler. 4.0 liters. Excellent condition. New top, lots of extras. 115,000 miles. \$4,750/ best. (313)885-0174

**611 AUTOMOTIVE  
TRUCKS**  
2001 Chevrolet S-10. Extended cab. Only 7,000 miles. V-6, loaded. \$17,500. (313)617-3150  
1991 Dodge Dakota pickup. Cap. 3.9L, V6. 121,000 miles. \$3,000/ best. (586)774-3052  
**612 AUTOMOTIVE  
VANS**  
1998 Chrysler Town & Country- bright red with gray leather, snow tires, loaded, 44,000 miles. Under warranty. \$12,900/ best. (313)882-7048  
1994 Chrysler Town & Country. Full power, clean, leather, Michel- in's. Must see. \$5,200/ offer. (313)886-6247  
1995 Ford Windstar LX. 145K. Air, quad seat- ing. One owner. \$3,300. (313)881-3883  
**613 AUTOMOTIVE  
WANTED TO BUY**  
ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 586-779-1552  
**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**  
27' Encson. 6 sails, Atomic Four. Sleeps 5. Hardship forces sale, no reasonable offer refused. (313)884-9649  
17' Fiberglass, 65 horsepower Mercury. New cover, trailer included. \$1,200. Days. (313)806-2511, evenings, (313)886-9491  
1989 Four Winns 215SD, low hours, rack stored. GPS, with trailer. \$8,500/ best offer. (586)791-1147  
1989 Fourwinds, 225 Sundowner, Cutty cabin, 5.8 OMC Cobra, camper top tandem trailer. Bought new boat, must sell! \$7,500/ best. (313)882-9531  
DONZI 18' Classic. 1996. 350-300 horsepower. Bravo 1 out- drive. Silent choice exhaust, trim tabs. \$22,500 (810)748-8822  
SLICKCRAFT 1977 245-C. Salon cruiser, original owner, mint. See & make offer. (313)881-5593  
ROWING Dory (used 3 times). Heritage 15' Little River Marine Florida. Sliding seat, swing out riggers & additional bench, sculling ores. Cost new over \$3,500. Selling, \$2,500. (586)779-2207  
1993 Boston Whaler- 17ft. Montauk, 100hp Evinrude. Pristine! With trailer. \$12,500. 313-885-2097

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**  
BANKRUPTCY Sale: 1988 Sea Ray Sedan- 25' gas I/O fiberglass hull. (248)350-8220  
DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.  
**653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE**  
TURNER'S Custom Canvas. Boat covers, tops, upholstery. New and repairs. (586)293-6465  
MARINE WOODWORK Custom design & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry- rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048  
**654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING**  
HARBOR Island covered & uncovered. \$600 & up. (313)822-4098  
**657 MOTORCYCLES**  
YAMAHA 3 wheeler, YTM200K, \$500. (586)779-2207  
**660 TRAILERS**  
PROWLER 27' trailer, sleeps 7, bunk beds, very nice, \$8,500. (313)884-8199, (313)268-5238  
**661 WATER SPORTS**  
1998 Yamaha GP 800 and 1997 Sea Doo GTX. With new Shorelander trailer. Both machines low hours, great shape. \$11,500/ all. 586-747-4949

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VINYL siding, gutters, windows, decks, brick patios, all insurance repairs. J. Will Contracting. (313)467-7844  
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•Resurface Driveways  
•Seal Coat & Crack Filler  
Insured  
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A NAME YOU KNOW!  
**JAMES KLEINER**  
Basement water- proofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097  
**CHAS. F. JEFFREY**  
Basement Waterproofing  
•40 Yrs. Experience  
•Outside/Inside Method  
•Walls Straightened & Braced  
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EVERYDAY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING  
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•70,000 satisfied customers  
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A-1 Quality Workmanship  
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING  
WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
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**JAMES KLEINER**  
Basement water- proofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097

**911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK**  
A-1 brick repair. Li- censed. 40 years ex- perience. Chimneys, tuck pointing, broken steps, porch repair. (586)294-4216  
**AFFORDABLE** light ma- sonry. Save on tuck- pointing, brick re- placement, mortar col- or matching. Strong references. Estimates. Mike. (313)884-0985  
**ALL** masonry work- Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Ce- ment steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 586-779-7619  
**BRICK** repairs, porches, steps, tuckpointing, glass block, code re- pairs. Kevin, (586)779-6226  
**BRICK** work, porch re- pair, tuckpointing, steps, door sills, more. Ed (586)465-4714  
**SEVER'S** Home Main- tenance. Brick re- pairs- porches, chim- neys, steps. Mortar color matched. Insur- ed. (313)882-0000  
**SEMI** retired brick layer. 50 years in masonry trade. Referrals. Rea- sonable, licensed, in- sured. (586)772-3223  
**SMALL** repairs. Tuck- pointing, porches, chimney repairs. J. W. Kleiner Sr. (313)882-0717, 586-778-1372  
**TUCK** pointing and brick repair by O'Brien Co. (810)219-9773  
**VALENTE**- Nolton. Brick & block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Li- censed. Insured. 313-881-3459  
**VITO** Cement: Drive- ways, garage floors, brick/ block work. 20 years experience. In- sured/ bonded. (313)527-8935

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35 Years Experience  
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**MICHIGAN Brick Pavers**  
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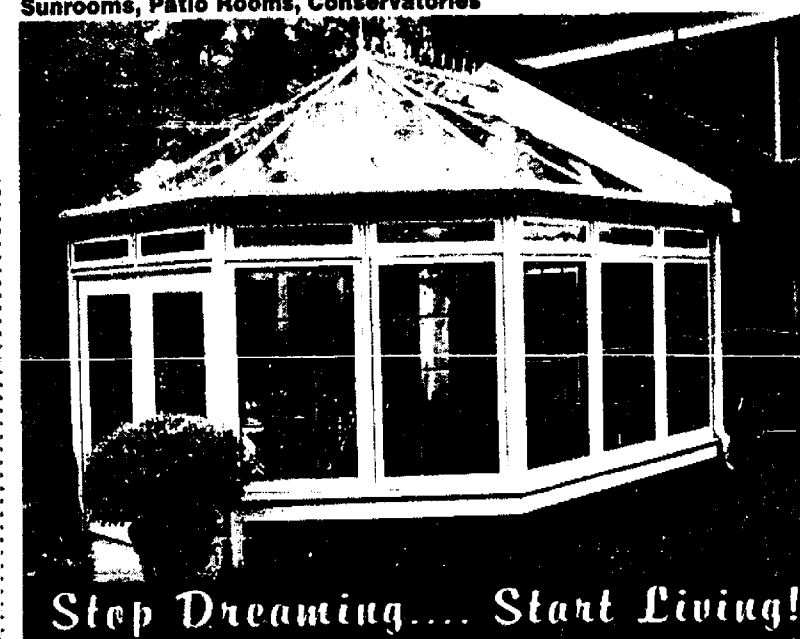
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