

96

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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May 8, 2003

Stars & Stripes



Cpl. Jeffrey J. Roszka

■ 1998 Grosse Pointe South graduate
■ Grosse Pointe Woods resident
■ U.S. Marines, IMHG 9th Communications Battalion, A Company, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force Corporal

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 8

The Junior League Gardeners Flower Show will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-0040 for more information.

Friday, May 9

Grosse Pointe North High School holds its 33rd annual Flower Sale from noon to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 10, in the school gymnasium.

For more information, call (313) 886-7245.

Grosse Pointe South High School Spring Flower Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 10.

Proceeds benefit South's Mothers' Club scholarship, enrichment and preservation fund.

For more information, call (313) 432-3500.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Flower Sale, benefiting the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission, will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

For more information, call (313) 343-2460.

Saturday, May 10

The City of Grosse Pointe hosts a Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day for residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods at Neff Park from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 417-1188.

Monday, May 12

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall at 7 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe will hold a public hearing on its proposed 2003-04 budget at 7 p.m. in the city council chamber.

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Early bloomers!

The 29th annual Flower Sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission will be held on Friday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be held on the front lawn of the city hall at 20025 Mack Ave. Profits from the sale will be used to beautify various public areas throughout the city.

A wide variety of annuals, perennials, hanging flower baskets and the ever-popular cement critters and planters will be featured at the sale.

Shown with bedding annuals are members of the commission: kneeling, are De Ann Lukas, Carol Sauter, Janette Duster, Catherine White and Angelo DiClemente; standing, are Thomas Fahrner, Lisa Gaglio, Jeffrey Neilson, Bonnie Fleming, Heather Simmet, Marge Kingsley and James Keditch.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Putting around

Amy Motyka, community development director of the American Cancer Society, stopped by the Grosse Pointe News and the St. Clair Shores Connection offices on Friday, May 2, to take part in the papers' hole-in-one contest, a fundraiser for the papers' Relay for Life team. The Grosse Pointe News and Connection team will hold fundraising events at the office on the Hill for the next two Fridays and will participate in the Relay for Life walk at St. Clair Shores Blossom Heath Park from noon to noon, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31.

"The wonderful thing is walking into the community and seeing things come about on their own," Motyka said. "Our teams really understand what this is all about."

Motyka is pictured with Grosse Pointe News and Connection Editor and General Manager John Minnis.

'03 last year for Greatest Garage Sale?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With the uncertain future of the City of Grosse Pointe's municipal garage located behind the former Jacobson's building, this may be the last year for one of the area's greatest bargain-hunting venues: Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale.

"We won't be taking any advance registrations for next year," said Mike Kramer, garage sale co-chair. "We'll survey the vendors to see if there's any feasibility of doing this outdoors where they'd have to provide their own tents or shelters. There's just no other place that could provide the kind of space we need."

Last month, Velmeir Companies, developer and co-owner of the former Jacobson's building, divulged conceptual plans for the site to City Manager

Michael Overton and Mayor Dale Scrace and expressed an interest in the City giving it the parking structure in lieu of increased tax revenue.

"Informally, it's a mixed vote among the council," Overton said of Velmeir's proposal. "No one's in favor of just giving it to them."

For the past 21 years, the Grosse Pointe Village Association has held the two-day Memorial Day weekend event as a fundraiser for its Santa Claus Parade and for Christmas decorations for the Village. The sale usually brings in about \$20,000.

"It's a big chunk of our budget," Kramer said. "Without that income, we'd have to rethink some of what we do."

If an alternate site cannot be found for the garage sale, Village and City lead-

See GREATEST, page 3A

Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day May 10

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods are encouraged to take advantage of a once-a-year opportunity to rid their houses and garages of hazardous waste at the Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Neff Park.

Materials that will be accepted include:

- fungicides
- herbicides
- insecticides
- weed killer
- rat poison
- brake and transmission fluids
- antifreeze and coolants
- fuel oil and gasoline
- petroleum solvents
- propane gas tanks
- glue
- wood preservatives
- oil-based paint
- varnish
- oven and drain cleaners

- bleaches and disinfectants
- expired medications
- fluorescent lamps
- furniture and metal polishes

- floor care products
 - photographic chemicals
 - mercury thermometers
- Materials that will not be accepted include:

- unknown or unlabeled materials
- commercially generated waste
- smoke alarms
- radioactive materials
- explosives
- shock-sensitive materials, such as chemical lab materials or peric acid
- motor oil
- latex paint
- household batteries

A valid driver's license is required to verify residency.

For more information, call the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Works at (313) 417-1188.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Joanie Chamberlin

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 64

Family: Husband, Don; Children, Don Jr., Gerry, David and Lisa; 8 grandchildren

Occupation: Co-owner of Sanlin Inc., an interior design business

Quote: "It's common sense to preserve and nurture champion trees, to populate the landscape with more like them. It's important work."

See story, page 4A



Joanie Chamberlin

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Extension of Eight Mile road from Mack to Goethe in Grosse Pointe Woods is referred back to the planning commission by the city council.

■ Graduates of the 1952 class of Grosse Pointe High School achieve a record "B minus" academic average during their first semester in college.

"Faculty, parents and students are happily thrilled by this new record-breaking superior achievement of our 1952 graduates," said Principal W.R. Cleminson.

■ A petition signed by

members of the Grosse Pointe Park police and fire departments request a pay increase.

Officers ask for a 20 percent pay raise, which would boost their \$4,300 average salaries to \$5,160 per year.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointes' Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice has remained largely behind-the-scenes during its 10-year history.

But this spring the organization to eliminate racist attitudes is headed into Pointe neighborhoods with a new focus of a great concern

to most residents, crime prevention.

In an effort organized by Wayne County attorney Maura Corrigan-Grano, the center will become a resource to block clubs and neighborhood groups to help reduce fear of crime and to educate people about methods of crime prevention within a racially just context.

■ The status of the Youth Service Division hinges on actions each Grosse Pointe government and the board of education will take while considering their upcoming fiscal year budgets.

Currently, the division consists of four detectives split evenly between North and South high schools.

■ Dry boat dockage is approved on a trial basis this summer at Lakefront Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

10 years ago this week

■ The board of education adopts a resolution opposing Proposal A.

The proposal, set for the June ballot, would raise sales tax and limit property tax assessments, which would result in Grosse Pointes' public school millage being limited to 27 mills. School officials say they wouldn't be allowed to ask voters for additional mills should they be needed or wanted.

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe South High School student association want the campus smoking-free, including teachers lounges.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores prepares to fight drunken driving with souped-up

50 years ago this week



Mariner Scouts play hosts to soldiers

Members of the Mariner Scout Troop of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church give a party to the "boys next door" in the church. Fifty members of the anti-aircraft artillery battery stationed on the board of education property on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms were guests of the youngsters. Ready to offer good things to eat were, from left, Suzanne Newton, Francis Babcock and Christa Seiber. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the April 30, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

Breathalyzers called Intoximeters. The device uses an infrared beam, with no chemicals or warmup required by Breathalyzers.

"It's a more refined instrument," said Dan Healy, chief of public safety. "It will make law enforcement efforts easier."

5 years ago this week

■ Twenty-five will get you 50 that something big will happen this summer at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An anonymous \$25,000 challenge donation by a

Farms resident, contingent upon \$50,000 being raised by the community. City and Farms, will be used to renovate Elworthy's Little League baseball diamonds.

Richard Russell of the Farms is coordinating the project.

■ The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Historical Society recreate the olden days.

About a dozen club members ride their horses from the club to society headquarters at the Provencal-Weir House.

The walk will be repeated

every Sunday morning throughout summer.

■ Lynn King trumps 16 competitors to get a job as dispatcher in the public safety department of Grosse Pointe Shores.

King also becomes the Shores' first female volunteer firefighter. Trained to fight fires in the Pike and San Isabel national Forests west of Denver, King is also a volunteer firefighter in Harrison Township, a certified emergency medical technician and registered nurse.

— Brad Lindberg

Farms council focuses on mayoral selection

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council has four options to ponder in deciding how future mayors will be chosen for the city. The question is which option will it take.

In a second work session devoted to the topic on Monday, May 5, city attorney William Burgess suggested the council narrow the options discussed at its next meeting on Monday, May 19. They include:

- having the mayor serve on a rotational basis among council members either by seniority or by the greatest number of votes attained in the last election.
- direct election by popular ballot.
- direct election with an

experience qualification.

• do nothing. However, the support for each method is as split among the council as a typical split of support among the council when they are asked to choose a mayor every two years.

Council members Fran Schonenberg and Terry Davis lobbied heavily for putting a rotational selection in place as done in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

"I think Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills have the advantage of being simple and easy to put in effect," Schonenberg said. "It would create amity among the council members, which is also the goal."

Burgess said a rotational selection would only require

an ordinance change or be put into effect as an unwritten policy as it is in the Oakland County communities.

Davis also favored the rotational selection, calling it "a watershed for us to consider," although he admitted, "But I know it may not fly."

However, Councilman Therese Joseph was unmoved by the suggestion.

"Sometimes people vote differently for someone on council than they would someone for mayor," Joseph said. "I've had people come up to me, without my asking them, and say, 'We'd like to vote for the mayor.'"

Joseph and Mayor Ronald Kneiser were the strongest advocates for electing the mayor by popular vote, but

favoring different mechanisms to go that route.

Kneiser has been the sole proponent of drafting a charter revision, which would require the voting public to elect a charter commission to draft changes which would be approved by the voters.

"For years I've championed for a charter revision," Kneiser said, who in the past has mentioned several items in the charter that have become outdated, such as the position and role of a constable in city government. "If a charter commission was elected this November, I wouldn't see any change going into effect until 2005."

However, Burgess warned that revisions to the charter

See MAYOR, page 8A

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Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Cleanup crew

About 30 volunteers took part in the second annual Spring Cleanup Day in the Village on Saturday, May 3. Those in attendance in the event sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Village Association included City Parks and Recreation Director Bryce Pitters, City DPW employees Gary Huvaere and Tim Vanden Boom, and City Manager Michael Overton, top row; and City DPW employee Frank Schulte, retired City Manager Tom Kressbach and Grosse Pointe Village Association President Ellen Durand, bottom row.

Park cuts property tax rate 2%

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

An increased tax base in Grosse Pointe Park will generate an additional \$352,460 in property taxes this year while allowing a 2 percent cut in the tax rate.

The city council revealed the figure at a public hearing this week while proposing a lowered tax rate of 11.77 mills, down 27 mills from the year before. The rate will most likely be adopted later this month.

The rollback means a taxpayer with property having a taxable value of \$200,000 will see a \$14 dollar tax dip to \$2,736, according to Dale Krajniak, city manager and CPA.

Some \$36,613 of the city's increased revenue will stem from new construction, with the balance credited to existing property going up in value.

The Park's overall tax base has been assessed at \$533,300,606 this year, a 4 percent increase over the \$512,810,238 amount of 2002.

Water and sewer rates will go up.

"Detroit is passing on a 10.5 percent sewer rate

increase and an 8.5 percent increase for water," Krajniak said.

Jane Blahut, city treasurer, said the Park will absorb some of the rate hike, meaning residents will see their water bills go up only 3.75 percent.

Additional property tax receipts will be consumed in large part by a \$126,356 loss in state revenue sharing, plus a 13 percent increase, or \$107,000, in employee health insurance premiums.

"Those two items alone absorb nearly 70 percent of increased funds," said Krajniak.

Additional cost increases for 2003 are expected to include \$300,000 for street maintenance and resurfacing. The figure compares with \$263,000 for similar purposes in 2002.

Despite what Krajniak

called a "significant" capital improvement program this year — meaning construction of the soon-to-be-completed Dolores and Paul Lavins year-round activities building at Windmill Pointe Park — the city has \$700,000 in reserves for future projects.

Approximately one-third of the \$3.2 million expense for the activities facility is being funded by donations through the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

Krajniak said the increased cost of a full-time park employee to work in the activities building has been offset by a staff reduction in the public service department.

Construction of the activities center is progressing according to plan.

"We anticipate opening in time for Memorial Day weekend," Krajniak said.

Park tree struck by lightning

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A large cottonwood tree spewed more than its usual blizzard of snowy seeds last week when zapped by lightning during an evening thunderstorm.

The strike on Pemberton at Essex in Grosse Pointe Park hit high in the crown and coursed downward through the trunk in a jagged pattern into the soil.

"It sounded like a loud, loud, loud clap," said Melissa Levasseur, who was home last Tuesday at about 8 p.m. when — flash, boom, crack — the first thunderstorm of spring got too close for comfort.

The electrical discharge — lighting bolts are rated at up to one million volts — flung away bark, leaving behind a gash of moist yellow wood, plainly visible against the tree's dark brown bark. The open wound ended in a charred patch about the size of a softball where the strike grounded at the base of the tree in Levasseur's front yard.

Wooden shrapnel ranging from kindling-size to about eight feet long littered a debris field paced off at roughly 200 feet in diameter.

Levasseur was in the family room watching a movie with her 9-year-old daughter Margaret when thunder came knocking.

"It was loud," Levasseur said.

Pepper the family scaredy-cat didn't waste time looking out for one of its nine lives.

"She took off and tore under a table," Levasseur said.

In a bedroom upstairs,

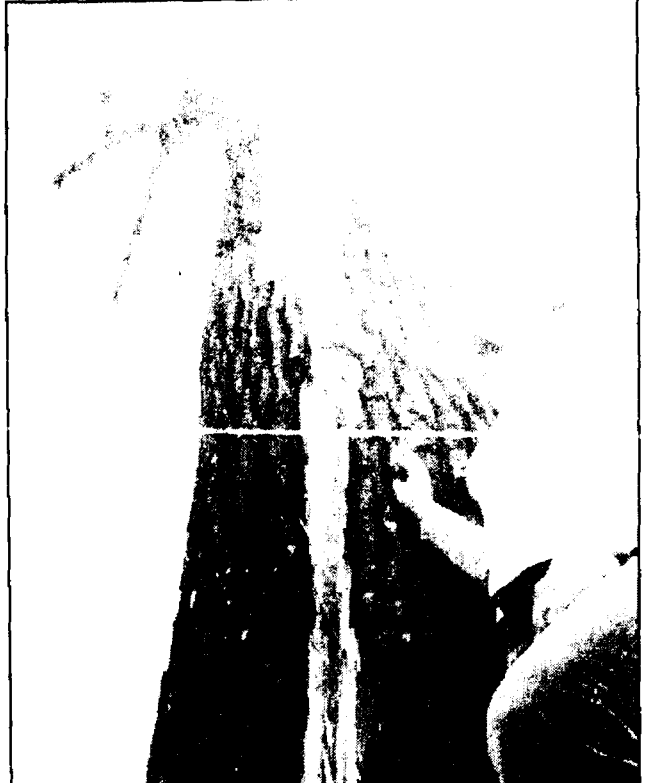


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Melissa Levasseur may have to wait until next year to learn if her cottonwood tree survived a lightning strike during last week's thunderstorm.

daughter Kathryn, 13, felt static in her hair.

Levasseur looked out a front window to a huge, graceful American elm standing untouched on adjacent property.

"Everything's OK," she told Margaret. "That tree's OK."

"Yeah, but look at that one," Margaret answered, pointing the other direction to the larger of two cottonwoods in the family's front lawn.

The wounded tree might die.

"If lightning grounds out through the root system, it disrupts the roots dramatically and will kill the tree," said Brian Colter, Park city forester. "Death usually takes one or two years."

Levasseur is hopeful. A cottonwood standing 10 feet from the stricken specimen has recovered from what appears to be an old wound from a bout with lightning.

Colter said cottonwoods

are known for lightning strikes.

"It's been documented," he said. "It might just be because they're tall trees."

Eastern cottonwoods are one of the tallest trees east of the Rocky Mountains. Specimens reach up to 100 feet tall.

The species is commonly known, and derided, for its annual dispersal of up to an estimated 48 million cottony seeds per tree that coat lawns, clog gutters and invariably descend on freshly washed cars.

On the other hand, cottons played a critical role in Lewis and Clark's exploration of the Louisiana Purchase. Expedition members used sturdy cottonwood trunks to build a fort while wintering in Mandan, N.D.

The explorers also hollowed cottonwood trunks into large canoes for their journey up the Missouri River into history.

Greatest

From page 1A

ers may set up a Principal Shopping District (PSD) in the Village. A PSD would allow the City to levy an additional tax on Village properties in order to raise money for Village projects and events.

The city council would select a PSD board, which would decide which projects it wanted to pursue with council's approval.

"A PSD could replace the need for that kind of fundraising, and the (Grosse Pointe) Village Association would exist as an event association," Kramer said.

Overton said there has been talk about creating a PSD in the Village but that it hasn't yet risen to a priority level.

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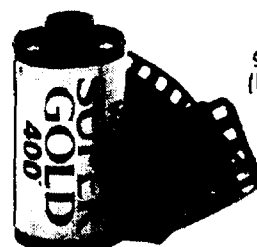
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Points about the Pointes

Grosse Pointe South Girl's Tennis...
is it doomed to extinction?



At this past Monday's Board of Education meeting, there was a long discussion about the resurfacing of the tennis courts at Elworthy Field and the lease arrangement that the School System has with the City of Grosse Pointe. Some of the Board members felt that the lease should be renegotiated so that the City of Grosse Pointe absorbs more of the \$100,000 that had been budgeted by Assistant Superintendent Chris Fenton for the school system's share of the once every decade court resurfacing. Tennis coaches Tom Berschback and Mark Soberalski explained that without resurfacing these courts over the next few months, South will not be able to run its tennis program in the Fall. Board member Joe Brennan pointed out that the school system has already set a precedent by participating in the resurfacing costs in the past.

I am not a lease lawyer or a tennis coach. I do know that now is the wrong time to renegotiate our lease with the City if we still want a tennis program at South in the Fall. The Board recently approved a \$70,000 premium to get the North pool completed 60 days sooner so as not to impact the Fall swim season. Why should the importance of South's tennis program be handled differently? ...Ahmed Ismail, Speedi Photo

Corrections

Corrections will be printed every week as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The caption of the front-page photo, "Guardian Angels," last week should have said the Guardian Angels were in the area at the urging and coordination of Grosse Pointe Park resident Marsha Ponkey.

Tree cloning project captures Pointer's imagination

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Survivors — all sorts of survivors — get respect. Survivor trees, too.

In every stand of same-species trees, one grows taller than the rest, has the biggest circumference and lives the longest.

David and Jared Milarch of Copemish, Michigan, call these giant survivors "champions." In theory, these trees are genetically superior.

Champion trees should be identified, cloned, propagated and planted, the Milarchs believe. The father and son team co-founded the Champion Tree Project, which is dedicated to cloning and propagating these long-living giants. There are more than 800 champion trees in the United States.

Joanie Chamberlin of

Grosse Pointe Farms read an article about the Milarchs and their Champion Tree Project in a Traverse City magazine. She gave a brief report on their work at a meeting of her garden club. Then she called David Milarch to express the group's interest in the cloning program.

"He is a man with a mission," Chamberlin said. "I decided that this might be an opportunity for us to spread the word about something important. Trees furnish oxygen. David Milarch calls trees the 'lungs of the Earth.' It's common sense to preserve and nurture champion trees, to populate the landscape with more like them. It's important work."

Because of Chamberlin's persistence, the Milarchs have visited Grosse Pointe

several times and have identified seven champion trees in the Pointes.

They will give two lectures with video presentations on the Champion Tree Project International at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today, May 8, at the Junior League of Detroit Gardeners' standard flower show, "SummerScapes." The show takes place in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission to the flower show is free. The lecture costs \$10.

Chamberlin is co-chairman of the flower show with Betsy Maitland. Joan Micou of Grosse Pointe Farms is honorary chairman.

"The Milarchs' project is a terrific program for the whole world," Chamberlin said. "I say this unreservedly."

She noted that cloning is not a new idea. The Chinese knew how to graft trees some 3,000 years ago.

"With grafting, however, you only get 50 percent of the genetics of the original plant. Cloning champion trees by using tissue cultures, as the Milarchs are doing, results in an identical tree," she said. "They are creating archival living libraries so that scientists can study the genetics of the best trees."

"We want to clone these trees because of the special properties that apparently kept them alive in spite of industrialization, deforestation and pollution. We have to preserve them now because we're losing trees at a rapid pace. We have to get

POINTER OF INTEREST

busy now."

Chamberlin said that the average life of a city tree in Detroit (or in any large city) is 7 to 9 years.

Chamberlin said that the Milarchs are now in demand as speakers all over the world. "They cloned the wye oak tree in Maryland, the exact tree that the framers of the Constitution sat under during that hot summer while they wrote the Constitution."

"David and Jared Milarch got permission to clone the tree," Chamberlin said. "They did. The next spring, a storm blew the tree down."

"They have also cloned a 4,780-year-old bristlecone pine, the oldest living thing on Earth, which was found in the White Mountains of California. The tree is called Methuselah," she said, with a smile.

"They've been involved in planting at Ground Zero in New York City and at the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C. and in South Africa. They work with the National Tree Trust, which was established by George and Barbara Bush. They've been asked to replant the Queen's gardens in London."

According to Chamberlin, the Milarchs have formed a partnership with the Bartlett Tree Co., an international company that does research on tree diseases, to help the Grosse Pointe War Memorial deal with the emerald ash borer problem that threatens the double

row of trees on its entrance driveway.

The Milarchs have also cloned 13 trees that were planted on the grounds of Mount Vernon during George Washington's lifetime. One of those clones will soon be planted in Grosse Pointe.

Chamberlin lived in California and Nevada until she moved to Grosse Pointe at age 12. After graduation from Grosse Pointe High School, she attended Michigan State University, where she met and married her husband, Don. They have four grown children: Don Jr., Gerry, David and Lisa; and eight grandchildren.

Volunteer work has been her passion. Over the years, she served on the boards of many of her favorite volunteer organizations — the DSO's Junior Women's Association, the Jaycees Auxiliary, the Children's Home of Detroit, the Junior League Gardeners, the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club and IBEX. She's also been involved in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Friends of Asian Art and the DIA's flower committee. She has sung with the Choraliers and Noteworthy, two local singing groups.

She and a partner, Marian Sanford, started an event planning business, Table Design Unlimited, in 1986. They decided to put their experience as chairmen of the Junior League of

Detroit's Designers' Show House to use. One year, they planned seven parties for the National Governors' Conference, among other projects. The company is now called Sanlin Inc. and interior design is their specialty.

"Gardening is the most popular hobby in the nation," Chamberlin said. "There are 28 garden clubs in our area, including special clubs for herb-growers, for men, and for seniors. We're lucky to have the Grosse Pointe Garden Center too, as a base for working with local garden clubs."

Everyone is invited to SummerScapes today, she said. "It's free. It's only one day."

"SummerScapes" is open from noon to 5 p.m. The design portion of the show will feature 19 different classes, from "First Time in the Pool" for novices; to "Summer Celebrations" featuring arrangements to celebrate Arbor Day, the Fourth of July or graduation; to "Pride of Michigan," featuring arrangements with natural and manufactured products of Michigan.

The horticulture portion of the show will feature special plants such as ferns, herbs, cacti and topiaries.

The conservation portion of the show will feature two Champion Tree Project lectures by David and Jared Milarch.

Lunch will be available and those who attend can also walk the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.



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NOTICE OF FINAL STATEMENT

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, a public hearing has taken place before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, January 27, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the Municipal Court/Council Chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson, for the purpose of Approval of use of Federal Community Block Grant Funds for the following projects:

Announcing the City's objectives and proposed uses for developing projects using Federal Community Block Grant funding, subject to full funding by Wayne County, as herewith listed:

• Infrastructure Repair	\$71,000
• Transfer 2002 funds	
• Infrastructure review and repair	\$22,002
Services for Older Citizens	
• Minor Home Repair	\$10,500
• Case Coordination	\$ 2,000
• Information/Referral Service	\$ 1,500
• Meals on Wheels	\$ 8,000

Chris Reimel,
G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 Director of Community Development



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Helmets should be used for many sports

Springtime brings special joy to lovers of bicycling and other environmentally friendly transportation like scooters and skateboards. For those who are passionate about these activities, AAA Michigan advises that it always pays to temper excitement with caution.

That means enthusiasts should wear a helmet for protection, no matter what the sport.

"Bicycle helmets have become an accepted fact of life for many children and adults who ride bikes, but too many forget to wear a helmet when riding scooters, skateboards and in-line skates," says Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Sixty percent of injuries could be avoided by wearing the proper safety equipment."

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, emergency-room injuries from the newest trend of transportation,

the lightweight scooter, have increased 700 percent since the year 2000.

Bicycle helmets can be used for riding scooters and in-line skating. However, a bicycle helmet may not be the correct fit for skateboarding.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, skateboarders who generally do more aggressive skating (tricks or freestyle), should look for helmets made specifically for their sport.

Generally, these helmets have stricter safety requirements, such as fully covering the back of the head. Other recommended equipment for scooters, in-line skating and skateboarding includes wrist guards, elbow and knee pads.

AAA recommends a few tips to help purchase the right helmet:

- Place the helmet evenly on the head, with only one or two finger widths above the

eyebrows.

- Make sure the helmet doesn't tilt forward or back, but rests straight on the head.

- Adjust foam fittings inside if they are adjustable, making sure the helmet is snug.

- Tighten the chin strap as snug as possible, adjusting the side straps that connect the front and back to right below the ears.

- The helmet should not be able to shake loose or move from side to side.

- Never purchase a helmet for a child to grow into; it must fit properly at the time the child is wearing it.

- Make sure to purchase a helmet that has been approved by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission or one or more of the voluntary bicycle standards; look for a label on the helmet to see if it meets the standards.

- Never wear a helmet that has been involved in a significant crash. Always

replace it with a new helmet, even if you do not see physical damage.

A bicycle helmet can reduce serious head injury by up to 85 percent. But AAA encourages people of all ages to wear a helmet that is appropriate for their sport.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The April 24 Pointer of Interest story "Patriot honors 'Golden Soldiers' serving in Iraq" should have said sponsors are needed at \$16 per book to cover production of the first 1,000 copies of "The Golden Soldier's Comfort."

GROSSE POINTES CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

DATE	LOCATION
May 13, 2003	Grosse Pointe Park
July 8, 2003	Mount Clemens
September 9, 2003	Grosse Pointe Farms
November 11, 2003	Grosse Pointe Shores
January 13, 2004	Grosse Pointe Shores
March 9, 2004	Harper Woods



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Joe Fromm: Been there, done that

We urge all Grosse Pointe Farms voters who are interested in the debate over how their city's mayor is chosen to read the letter to the editor by Joe Fromm in this week's paper.

Currently, the Farms City Council is discussing whether to change the way the city's mayor is chosen. As the city charter now stands, the mayor is selected from among the seven in-office council members after elections every two years.

Some say the system has worked for decades. Why change it? If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Others say it is broken and needs fixing. Here's what Mr. Fromm, who served as the Farms' lead dignitary for half a decade has to say about the process:

"Having served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for 18 years from 1973 to 1991, with the last five years as mayor, I strongly agree with the April 17 Grosse Pointe News opinion piece, 'Farms mayor selection: If broken, fix it,' stating, 'the mayor should receive a mandate from the people.'"

Opinion

Mr. Fromm further points out that his successor was not selected until a second ballot, the first being a 3-3-1 deadlock. A 4-3 vote resulted in a second ballot, meaning, "in essence, the new mayor was elected by one council member. I consider that a far cry from a mandate."

The former mayor goes on to relate a story that we had not heard before and that our Harper Woods reporter is following up on. Mr. Fromm reports that "in the mid-1970s, the city of Harper Woods went through something like 30-plus ballots by council members before they could elect a mayor. The city promptly put a proposal on the ballot for election of mayor by the voters. As I recall, it passed on a margin like 7-1."

But to us, Mr. Fromm's most telling comments, speaking from experience, are: "Before I became mayor, I thought the position of mayor was only a procedural position of chairing the council meetings. Subsequently, serving as mayor, I realized the posi-

tion was a function of leadership, and I strongly agree with the Grosse Pointe News statement that the mayor 'should have the authority to lead.'"

The options the current council is considering include appointing the mayor in a rotational basis from among council members, popular election and keeping the status quo. The council is also discussing whether candidates for mayor must have previously served on the council (and experience qualification) and whether the mayor should be term-limited.

The council is also pondering whether any changes should be made via charter amendment or revision.

We think the Farms mayor should definitely be popularly elected and that the change should be attempted in the simplest, least costly route available. That is, through a charter amendment.

Mayor Ron Kneiser, who favors an elected mayor in the Farms, wants a

formal charter commission elected and a complete charter revision attempted. He believes outdated language in the charter can be addressed via a charter revision.

While he is correct, we don't think the charter is that out of date to require such drastic measures.

Rather, we favor a charter amendment, voted on by the people, that calls for the direct election of mayor in the Farms every two years. We have nothing against term limits, but we think mayors should be able to serve for at least eight years, four terms, should the voters continue to re-elect them.

We do not like the idea of a rotating mayor from among the council members. While such a procedure would be politic, it would still mean the mayor is not the chosen leader of the city by the voters. As councilwoman Therese Joseph said, "I've had people come up to me, without my asking them, and say, 'We'd like to vote for the mayor.'"

We've received several letters signed by some two dozen residents calling for the direct election of mayor. We think Mrs. Joseph is right. Farms residents want to pick the mayor for themselves.

The Farms City Council is doing a good service in discussing this important topic in a public forum. Now let's move on to getting it on the November ballot.

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Grosse Pointe News

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U-M president: Find true gold among fool's gold on Internet

The following is an excerpt from remarks delivered by Mary Sue Coleman, president of the University of Michigan, to U-M's graduating class of 2003 during the spring commencement ceremony at Michigan Stadium on April 26:

“With every new class of graduates, the amount of information available increases dramatically.

Fortunately, we have a School of Information at the University of Michigan, and I was able to consult its dean, John King, about the amount of new information with which you must contend. He tells me that every year, one or two exabytes of new information are produced.

"I have to admit that I did not know what an exabyte is — although I am sure that some of our graduates would be happy to give me a definition. But I did manage to discover that an exabyte is a billion gigabytes. Even a gigabyte is an enormous amount of information — over one billion bytes — so it is impossible to comprehend the amount of new information that has become available in this past year: a billion, billion bytes.

"If we try to reduce it to human terms, that would mean that 220,000 gigabytes of information will be created during this ceremony.

"I don't want to make you nervous, but that means you are all falling behind in the information revolution while we sit here. But how much of this endless information do you really need to know? How much of this new 'infor-

mation' is true, or valuable, and how much is useless? And how do you tell the difference? You are all savvy enough to know that a great deal of information that is available on the Web is not true.

"This information revolution provides you with access to galaxies of material, and what we have done at the University of Michigan is to provide you with the critical tools that will allow you to find true gold among all the fool's gold of the Internet.

"Once upon a time, a college education presented more carefully controlled bodies of information. Once upon a time, television news was thoroughly packaged and presented only two or three times a day. Once upon a time, our mail arrived only in mailboxes, and the difference between personal letters and 'junk mail' was immediately apparent. In fairy tales, 'once upon a time' means a far distant past. Today, 'once upon a time' means '20 years ago.' Sometimes, it means 'last week.'

"Now, you have endless information available on the Internet; you have several news outlets providing 24-hour coverage; and you have e-mail inboxes that cleverly disguise spam as personal mail.

"Every day, every hour, you will need critical skills you have acquired here to separate the informational wheat from the deceitful chaff. You have a deep responsibility to yourselves and to society to use your well-developed critical skills to allow this information to provide you with intellectual freedom, rather than a world of deceit."

Happy Birthday Sout



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Mandate for mayor

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest, the articles in the Grosse Pointe News regarding the Farms mayor selection.

Having served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for 18 years from 1973 to 1991, with the last five years as mayor, I strongly agree with the April 17 Grosse Pointe News opinion piece, "Farms mayor selection: If broken, fix it," stating, "the mayor should receive a mandate from the people."

Following my retirement in November 1991, the first ballot in the election of my successor was deadlocked at 3-3-1. In the second ballot, one council member changed his vote and a new mayor was elected. In essence, the new mayor was elected by one council member. I consider that a far cry from a mandate.

In the mid-1970s the city of Harper Woods went through something like 30-plus ballots by council members before they could elect a mayor. The city promptly put a proposal on the ballot for election of mayor by the voters. As I recall it passed on a margin like 7-1.

Several years ago the city of Wayne had a successful ballot proposal for the election of mayor by the voters.

As I recall, the city received a special ruling from the state for the ballot proposal in lieu of a complete revision of the charter.

Before I became mayor, I thought the position of mayor was only a procedural position of chairing the council meetings. Subsequently, serving as mayor, I realized the position was a function of leadership and I strongly agree with the Grosse Pointe News' statement that the mayor "should have the authority to lead."

To the best of my knowledge, the Farms is the only community in southeastern Michigan where the mayor is not elected by the voters.

I have to assume part of the responsibility by not having tried harder when I served as mayor.

Joseph L. Fromm
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks volunteers

To the Editor:

Many thanks are in order for the wonderful group of volunteers who made our Rotating Shelter Program at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish the success that it was.

For one week Star of the Sea has been a home for the homeless. Joe and Cheri LaGrasso were Star's chairpersons. Rose Jamieson coordinated the food volun-

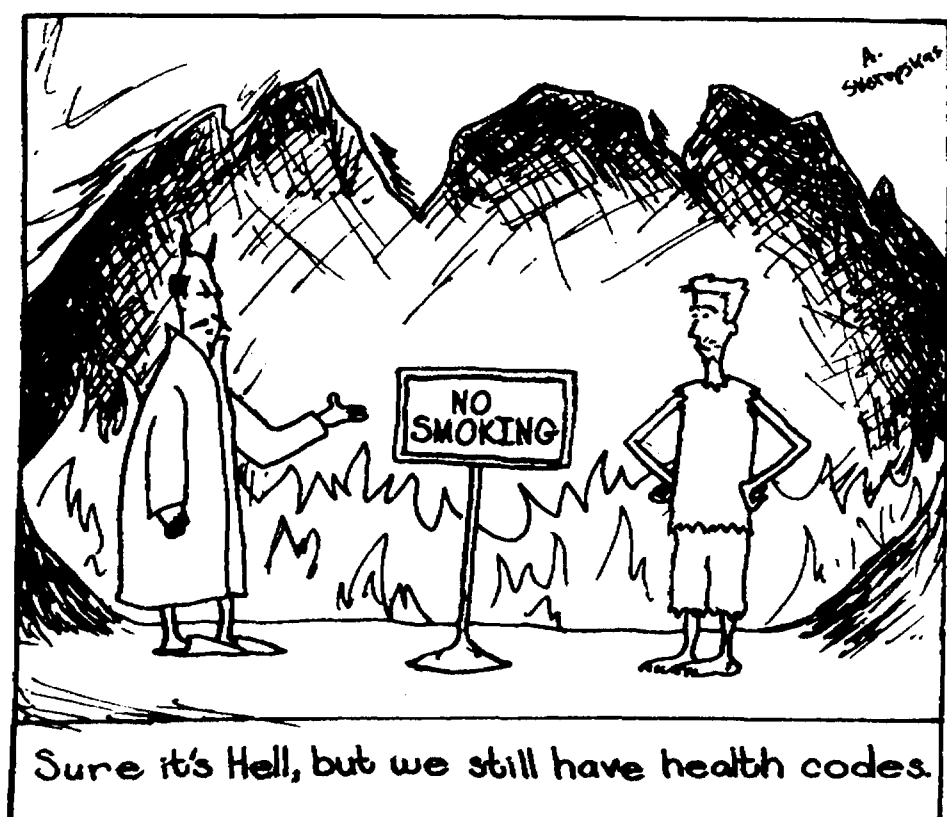
teers. Marty Ellis organized the men's club for night supervision. Ann and Jerry Vier planned all the recreational activities with the help of Norb and Christine Kreuter. Carol Ugval, our onsite "Bingo Queen," came with her baskets of donated items each evening. Diane Evanski and Patty Perry organized our school kids and our religious-education kids in various volunteer projects.

Our Rotating Shelter Program has also become a community project with Grosse Pointe North's girls varsity hockey team, and Grosse Pointe North's sophomore class preparing and serving breakfast. Girl Scout Troop No. 850 from Tyrone Middle School in Harper Woods brought dessert one evening. As the girls were preparing to serve trays of goodies one of our guests said, "This is like living in a gingerbread house."

One of our guests wrote: "I will never forget the young adults, who volunteered their time here with us when they could have been having a different sort of fun elsewhere with people their age. It seems they enjoyed serving us with sincere kindness and love!"

Thank you; it was a wonderful week.

Sue Guillaumin
Christian Service
Coordinator
Our Lady Star
of the Sea Parish



Road work ahead

When I last wrote, I was migrating to Florida for our annual spring vacation.

As you will recall, in my column, I was taking AAA to task for routing snowbirds down I-77 through Ohio, the Virginias, the Carolinas and Jacksonville, Fla., on their way to Orlando.

I was nonplused by AAA's abandoning of the time-honored I-75 route to Florida, the successor of the trail Michigan pioneers broke through the wilderness decades ago.

If you will further recall, I went to AAA's Web site and did a routing. AAA's

routing software on the Web was great! Better than MapQuest's. My only complaint was AAA's Internet routing took me east to Cleveland before heading south.

I was able to do a customized route with AAA through Toledo, Cincinnati, Knoxville, Atlanta and Ocala, all down I-75. So I when I left, I was armed with a well-routed and documented TripTik to Orlando.

But when I returned, I learned that I had caused a bit of a stir at AAA Michigan, both at the Mack branch in the Woods and at headquarters in Dearborn.

I got a call from my friend Nancy Cain, who is a Farms resident and also head of PR for AAA Michigan. She asked if we could do lunch.

So we went over to The Hill restaurant and had a very good repast and

I Say

John Minnis



swapped newspaper war stories. Nancy having been a reporter before going over "to the other side."

As we were preparing to depart, she slid a large package across the table. It was full of TripTiks, AAA press releases, story clippings and, to my surprise, other companies' routings, including MapQuests. (Someone had checked my homework.)

Nancy explained that she just wanted me to see that no one provides better, more complete travel information

than AAA.

But, I told her, "You're preaching to the choir. I've been a AAA member practically since I started driving. I'm a AAA member now, and I plan to continue to be a AAA member because I like the TripTiks, the road service and the other great benefits AAA provides."

"I know, I know," she said. "But we just want you to look over this material. We don't expect you to do anything."

As I said, Nancy's a friend and a respected com-

munications professional. I looked over her material and, yes, as I already knew, it is well prepared. AAA does good work. And that's not just my opinion. The Wall Street Journal thinks so, too.

So while AAA did not disagree with my criticism of the non-traditional, I-77 route to Florida, its employees and managers did take my chiding personally.

I'm sorry I hurt anyone's feelings. I realize that it was AAA national's software that does the routing. It wasn't AAA Michigan's fault, nor was it the Woods branch's nor employee Judi Bufalini's error. They were simply following suit with what AAA's routing computer said.

In fact, Mrs. Bufalini and I had a good chat when I went in for my last TripTik. She was kind enough to prepare one for me even though I didn't give enough

advance notice. We talked about her husband, Marty, who is well known in theater circles, is a communications professional as well and was written up as a Pointer of Interest.

So I hope things have settled down at the Mack branch. I don't want to be *persona non grata* the next time I go in to get a TripTik, some maps or traveler's checks.

The experience reflects the same, old story these days: Computers are great, but they can lead you down the wrong path if you aren't wary.

One last note: Our TripTik coming home this last time saved the day and helped us detour around a 2-hour construction delay on northbound I-75 between Macon and Atlanta. We even got to see the beautiful dogwoods blooming in Griffin, Ga.

Thanks, AAA!

Grosse Pointe News

May 8, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS



"THIS YEAR IT LOOKS LIKE MAY SHOWERS WILL BRING JUNE FLOWERS."

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

At the grand opening of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream and Candy Shop on the Hill, kids were asked, "What are three of your favorite ice cream flavors?"



Margaret Costello

"Blue moon, chocolate and vanilla — but I like lots of flavors."

— Margaret Costello, age 3



Natalie Murphy

"Chocolate, coffee and raspberry sorbet."

— Natalie Murphy, age 9



Lauren Schmidt

"Vanilla, cookies and cream and chocolate."

— Lauren Schmidt, age 10

"Chocolate chip cookie dough, raspberry and strawberry."

— Elizabeth Baldwin, age 13

"Cookies and cream, chocolate chip cookie dough and vanilla."

— Keeley Pendy, age 12.



By Suzy Berschback



Allie Vurpillate



Clayton Clark



Elizabeth Baldwin and Keeley Pendy

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 suzyberschback@comcast.net.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Dapper Dogs

It all started with Margaret Cyrus of the City going to dinner with friends in Denver. As she emerged from the restaurant, she spotted a nearby sign that said something like "Laundramutt."

She carried that interesting tale back to her father, Bill Jackson, and since the former computer consultant was between jobs, he said, "Why not?"

So a few months later, Dapper Dog Wash at 28401 Harper Ave., a block south of Martin, opened its doors with Bill and wife, Marilyn, hosts and ace dog washers and daughter Margaret as general manager.

This place is to dogs what Mister C's is to car washes, except at Dapper, you can do your own dog, big or small, have the staff wash it or turn it all over to the groomer, Maria.

If you do your own pooch, you are handed a plastic basket with two plush towels — nicer than those we have in some of our bathrooms. It also holds a washcloth, a nice rubber massage brush, a rubber apron to keep you dry and no-doggie-tears grooming shampoo.

You march your dog up a ramp or steps depending on its preference, fasten it to a tub leash and wash it with temperature controlled warm water. Next you take Fido to the blow dryers and groom and dry him. Then it's into a drying cage, where warm air circulates and finishes the chore.

Mary Card of the City has been won over. She has had her "very large, stinky golden retriever named Charlie there at least twice.

"This place is a godsend for animal lovers who can't afford outrageous grooming fees for their pets or don't want to deal with the mess of bathing a dog at home in the winter or any other time of year," Mary reports.

Dog benefit

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS) has placed more than 2,000 cats and dogs in happy homes. Before the society releases a dog or cat to a new owner, the animal is put in a foster home to make sure it will be compatible, given the proper shots, and dogs and cats are neutered or spayed.

GPAAS will hold its second rummage sale to help pay for those costs on Friday and Saturday, May

16 and 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last year the group had power tools, exercise equipment, a cat condo, a fringed bird cage and furniture.

This year, many volunteers are moving to smaller homes and donating wonderful items, as will the Children's Home, according to Lynn Carpenter.

Good effort

Grosse Pointer Joyce Peralta joined more than 200 cancer survivors, patients and volunteers in Washington in early April to urge Congress to increase funding for research and programs that prevent, detect and treat cancer. It was part of the annual "One Voice Against Cancer" that represents a collaboration of more than 40 interest groups. Peralta represented the American Cancer Society.

The cancer society reports that more than 500,000 people will die in the United States from the disease this year, including 19,800 in Michigan.

Sailor home

By the time you read this, former Grosse Pointe sailor Tim Kent should have completed his around the world odyssey aboard the

50-foot-long Everest Horizontal by sailing into Newport, R.I.

After surviving 50-knot winds and a storm on Sunday, he was approaching Newport at 1.6 knots early Monday morning. He e-mailed: "The bridge to Newport is in sight; so the place really does exist. ... Now to the finish, where a couple of little girls that I have missed are waiting for me. Whitney and Allison (his daughters) have been very patient for the last year as Daddy has gone off racing. I'm coming home, kids."

Correction

Celia Christiansen Roy writes via e-mail: "I am not Ms. Roy. I am Mrs. Roy. I wrote that it was Ross' father, not grandfather, who enlisted in WWI at 18. Ross Roy would have been 105 this year. Ross II's grandfather, was Dr. Christiansen, U.S. Navy, enlisted in WWI and WWII. Young Ross' brother will be most perturbed with your poor reporting. I am very disappointed."

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

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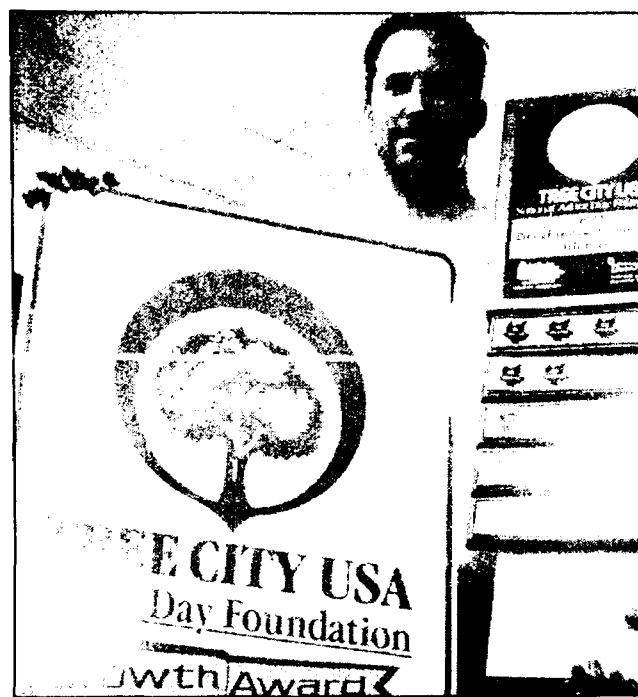


Photo by Brad Lindberg
Grosse Pointe Park City Forester Brian Colter shows off the city's 20-straight Tree City USA awards and the prestigious Growth Award bestowed recently by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year in more than half a century, a Grosse Pointe community has ended the year with more elm trees than it began.

"I don't know of any other community that can say that," said the Park's city forester, Brian Colter.

In 1951, the Park had 5,000 elm trees on city property. Dutch elm disease dwindled the number to 691 in 1999. Colter has increased the count to 703 by replacing dead American elms with Princeton elm, a hybrid that resists the deadly disease.

In addition, the city's stock of American elms has been succumbing to Dutch elm at a lower rate.

"In 2000, we lost 46 mature elms on city property," said Colter. "In 2001, we lost 43 and last year 32."

He attributed the downward trend to preventive tree maintenance, including pruning and chemical treatments.

The accomplishment contributed this week to the Park's winning a 20th consecutive Tree City USA honor, and more significantly, another Growth Award.

"We're the only Grosse Pointe that has ever won the Growth Award by the National Arbor Day Foundation," said Colter, who celebrated the occasion this week by wearing a wooden necktie during his annual tree update to city leaders. "We've received the Growth Award six out of the last seven years."

"Tree City USA recognizes communities that have proven their commitment for an effective, ongoing community forestry program," according to a letter by John Rosenow, president of the National Arbor Day Foundation in Lincoln, Neb. "The Growth Award recognizes your commitment to this process of environmental improvement and higher levels of tree care."

Tree City USA is sponsored in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service.

In addition to the Park, Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Woods have a history of Tree City USA status, with the Woods leading the field at 24 straight years.

Arbor Day administrators base Growth status on planting new trees, per-capita spending on the urban forest, educational programs and activities.

Dutch elm disease hit the Park hard because of over-planting.

Before the disease appeared locally in the early 1950s, 4,000 American elms growing on municipal property in the Park accounted for 80 percent of the city's street trees.

Colter has been diversifying the tree population by planting less common species, including swamp white oak and tulip trees. To insulate the urban forest from epidemics, Colter wants to cap each species at no more than 10 percent of the overall local tree population.

"Diversity is extremely important because epidemics are almost always species-specific," he said.

The Park has reached the 10 percent limit on elms, but over-planting of ash trees about 10 years ago, while Colter was still lugging botany textbooks and plant specimens to classes at University of Michigan, opened the city to the latest problem.

"We're on the front lines of the emerald ash borer epidemic," Colter said. "It's taking every single ash tree in its wake."

The Asian bug arrived in North America an estimated five years ago inside a crate believed to contain automotive parts delivered to a manufacturing company in western Wayne County.

"It's been spreading eastward," said Colter, who discovered the invasion in the Park last fall. All 1,200 of the city's ash trees, or 15 percent of the population, are susceptible.

"I've removed five city trees because of it," Colter said.

While research scientists search for effective countermeasures, Colter has begun

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Einstein



Hometown:
Royal Oak

Place of birth:
Mom's heart

Breed:
Schnauzer mix

Family: The O'Hare's of Grosse Pointe Woods

Best friend:
Swinger, the lovebird with him in the photo

Future plans: Finally nabbing the mailman

Favorite words: Want to go for a walk? How about a treat? Come on up and sleep with us.

Favorite activity: Chasing squirrels, canoeing and walking trails

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

REGULAR ELECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2003

Notice is hereby given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF

Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 05/01/03 & 05/08/03 Secretary, Board of Education

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2003-2004 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 19, 2003 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2003-2004 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND

ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS

Municipal Court	\$ 249,151
General Government	1,000,784
Public Safety	4,219,221
Public Service	476,900
Public Works	1,570,000
Parks & Recreation	889,031
Other Functions	1,093,815
Contingency	720,000
Transfer - Other Funds	1,477,248

Total \$11,696,150

MEANS OF FINANCING

Taxes	\$8,805,900
Licenses & Permits	278,250
State Shared Revenue	907,500
Charges for Service	1,021,500
Fines/Forfeits	310,000
Interest Income	200,000
Other Revenue	173,000

Total \$11,696,150

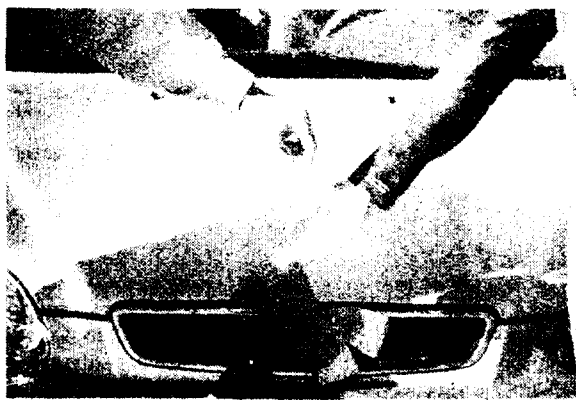
Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

Shane L. Reeside

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 & 05/15/2003

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The deadline for news copy is Monday 4:00 p.m. to ensure insertion.

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 4:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

SARS problem has state rep talking trash

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's state representative is glowing over his appointment to a multi-state panel dealing with radioactive waste.

Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will join a team of Midwestern legislators and technical specialists on the Council of State Government's Midwestern Radioactive Materials Transportation Committee.

Members will work with U.S. Department of Energy officials to study problems of transporting radioactive waste and recommend ways of doing it more safely.

"We'll coordinate laws among states so you can go from one state to another and not worry about obeying 50 different sets of laws," said Gaffney.

"I will work to ensure Michigan residents remain safe during relocation of radioactive waste," said Gaffney, who represented the Michigan Truck Safety Council before his election last year. "My previous experience with truck safety and

"In this era of homeland security, it is imperative that trash and hazardous waste stop flowing across our borders."

State Rep. Edward Gaffney

transportation of hazardous materials had a lot to do with my appointment."

Soon after his being named to the committee by House Speaker Rick Johnson, Gaffney wrote U.S. Senators Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow requesting federal action to let states regulate their acceptance of foreign trash.

"The time has come for Michigan to stop being the dumping ground for Canadian trash," Gaffney said.

"Each day, 130 to 140 trash truckloads of waste cross into Michigan from Canada," said Stabenow when she and Levin, teamed up in early April for legisla-

tion requiring thorough inspections of trash trucks as part of stepped-up homeland security.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm sent a similar letter April 1 to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Michigan has long been the dumping ground for waste from Canada and other states," Granholm said in a release. "This has remained an ongoing problem without any improvement, and that needs to change."

Gaffney's request comes when people are feeling edgy about the possibility of SARS-infected trash being shipped to Michigan.

"Every 30 minutes a load

of trash comes in from the Toronto area," Gaffney said. "We cannot afford to take a chance on the import of discarded items from Toronto possibly carrying SARS being deposited in landfills in Michigan. You wonder if some of that waste, such as handkerchiefs and hand towels, could contain the virus."

He said imported trash could contaminate Michigan's ecosystem.

"I can't help but think some of that stuff is going to runoff," he said. "Eventually, it will find its way into our ground water, rivers and lakes with potentially disastrous results."

State officials report that Canadian waste accounted for five million cubic yards shipped to nine Michigan landfills from October 2000 through September 2001. Three of the landfills are in Wayne County.

"In this era of homeland security, it is imperative that trash and hazardous waste stop flowing across our borders," Gaffney said.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, works on legislation in his office across from the state Capitol.

Lake levels down

The following lake levels as of May 2 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

All lakes are currently below their long-term average. Lake Superior is nine inches below while Lake Michigan-Huron is 26 inches below long-term average. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are 16 and 12 inches, respectively, below average. Lake Ontario is eight inches below long-term average.

All the Great Lakes are below last year's levels. Lake Superior is currently three inches below its level of last year. The remaining lakes are nine to 12 inches below the levels of a year ago.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Mary's

River into Lake Huron is expected to be below average during May. Flows in the St. Clair, Detroit, Niagara, and St. Lawrence Rivers are also expected to be below average in May.

All of the Great Lakes are into their seasonal rises. Lake Ontario is expected to rise five inches over the next month, whereas the upper lakes are expected to rise one to three inches.

Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

AAA offers pollution-free auto care tips

Properly maintaining your car is a good defense against pollution and can save you money.

AAA Michigan offers the following car maintenance tips:

- Properly dispose of used oil. According to some U.S. government estimates, motor vehicles use a billion gallons of motor oil per year, 350 million gallons of which are not recycled or are sent out the exhausts of poorly maintained vehicles. You can change your own oil and recycle it, or take your vehi-

cle to a professional for service to prevent spills. Many oil change shops will accept at no charge used oil in a safe container for reclamation.

- Be sure emissions-control devices on your vehicle all work properly. Follow your owner's manual service recommendations for changing the PCV valve, air and oil filters, and spark plugs. Don't ignore that "service engine soon" warning light. You could be wasting fuel and your money with an engine problem that could

be quickly fixed.

- Combine trips. A cold engine is less efficient and gets lower mileage than one at normal operating temperatures. Doing several errands on one trip will ensure you get the best mileage for your fuel dollars.

- If you have an old battery in your garage, recycle it. Nearly all of its components can be reused, and it helps keep lead and acid out of landfills and drinking water. That goes for old tires, too, which are increasingly used in everything

from pavement and football fields to power plants.

- Be careful with gasoline. Flammable and toxic, gasoline also contains benzene, a cancer-causing chemical that can be inhaled or absorbed through the skin. To protect people and the environment, do not overfill small engines and clean up spills immediately with cat litter or absorbent pads. Store approved containers away from combustible materials. Do not use gasoline or kerosene as a solvent, paint thinner or weed killer.

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Emery F. Audretsch

Emery F. Audretsch

Former Grosse Pointe resident Emery F. Audretsch, 38, of Waterford, passed away suddenly on Friday, May 2, 2003, in Detroit.

Mr. Audretsch was a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

He is survived by his mother, Julia M. Audretsch; his brother, Erich P. (David), his sister, Janet A. (David) Cornillie; his nephews, Nicholas and Benjamin; and his niece Brooke.

He was predeceased by his father, Frank E. Audretsch, M.D.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, May 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park, with prayers at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, May 9, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church in memory of Frank E. Audretsch, M.D. and Emery F. Audretsch.

Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.



Priscilla Redpath Kirlin

Priscilla Redpath Kirlin

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Priscilla Redpath Kirlin, 80, of Naples, Fla., passed away on Saturday, May 3, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts in 1922, Mrs. Kirlin attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She worked as an executive secretary in the trust department of the National Bank of Detroit.

She was a board member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, president of the Parents Association of University Liggett School, a patron of the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Institute of Arts and a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Country Club of Naples, the Royal Poinciana Golf Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

She is survived by her husband, John Armstrong Kirlin; her daughter, Jana (Stephen) Kirlin Brownell; her son, Kirk Redpath (Annie) Kirlin; her grandchildren, Aaron, Camden, Lauryn, Maren, Graham and Glen Kirlin and Lindsay and Christopher Brownell; and her brother, Chet (Marilynn) Redpath.

She was predeceased by her son, Glen Wilson Kirlin.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, May 12, at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Liggett School, Glen Wilson Kirlin Memorial Fund, 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lung Cancer Research Fund, 18831 W. 12 Mile Rd., Lathrup Village, MI 48076, or to the Alliance for Lung Cancer Advocacy, Support and Education Unit 78, P.O. Box 4800, Portland, OR 97208-4800.



Ida Mae Massnick

Ida Mae Massnick

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ida Mae Massnick, 95, passed away on Friday, May 2, 2003.

Mrs. Massnick contributed greatly to the community by volunteering with numerous clubs and organizations for which she received numerous accolades during her many years of volunteer service.

These include a Merit Mother Award, Keep America Beautiful Award and Common Council Award because Detroit won the title of Cleanest City while she was president of Keep Detroit Beautiful Inc.

Mrs. Massnick also received the Key to the City of Detroit, the Good Citizenship Award from the American Heritage Foundation and a certificate of appreciation from the city of Detroit.

She was the past president of the Lincoln Study Club. She was a member and former president of the board of directors of the Detroit Review Club, the School of Government Inc., Colony Town Club, Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association.

She served on the boards of directors of the Detroit Concert Choir, Keep Detroit Beautiful, the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army and the

Advisory Board of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony.

Mrs. Massnick was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital Guild, Catholic Study Club, Navy League, Michigan Opera Guild, Lawyers Wives of Grosse Pointe and Michigan, Greater Detroit Motion Picture and Television Council and Michigan Mothers Association. She was also a member of the Detroit Performing Artists, Arts Unlimited, Music Hall Association, Project Hope, American Lung Association and the Detroit Economic Club.

Mrs. Massnick served on the mayor's committee for the Rehabilitation of Narcotics Addicts, "Get Out the Vote" committee, the International Freedom Festival Committee, and also served as "Mrs. Clean Air."

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Massnick's most cherished possessions were her family members.

She is survived by her daughter, Diana (James) Sgrazutti; her sons, Richard, Robert, Raymond, Ralph and Randall Koerber; her stepchildren, Mary Murray and Alfred Massnick; 32 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husbands, William G. Koerber Sr. and Alfred W. Massnick Esq.; three sons, Roger, Walter and Ross Koerber; her stepchildren, William G. Koerber Jr., Elizabeth Eagle and Nancy Guido; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held on Friday, May 9, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Warren Chapel of Chas. Verheyden Inc., 28499 Schoenherr. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m.

at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Edna Patricia Navin

Edna Patricia Navin, 80, passed away on Thursday, May 1, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1923, Ms. Navin graduated from Cass Technical Senior High in 1942. She attended Michigan State University, where she majored in foods and nutrition and completed her internship at Shady Grove Hospital in Pennsylvania. She earned her master's degree from Wayne State University and began working as head dietician for Grace Hospital, where she remained until retirement.

Ms. Navin was a member of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church. She served as president of the Michigan Dietician Association and held the same office for the Detroit Dieticians Association.

She founded Dial-a-Dietician, which was a telephone nutrition-counseling program.

Ms. Navin had a great love for cooking and the Kentucky Derby. Her favorite time of year was Christmas, when she and her sister would decorate until there was no more space to cover.

She is survived by her sister, Betty Jane Navin; her niece, Marley Navin; her nephews, John and Peter Navin; two great-nieces; two great-nephews; her best friends, Betty Fronselt and Tim and JoAnn Gooley; and many relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her brother, John.

Visitation was held on Sunday, May 4, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

See OBITs, page 11A



Something To Think About

DAVID A. OTTO

DIRECTOR

Sparing the Survivors

Sometimes people make arrangements which cause distress to their family. This is often the case when, after a sudden death, it is unexpectedly revealed that the decedent made plans, for example, to have his body donated to a medical school or cremated.

It is of utmost importance that we, the living and healthy, make our wishes known to our families and loved ones and that we all have a last will prepared before illness or death occurs. In this way, the family will have an opportunity to express their views and any objections they might have, at a time when they are not emotionally distraught. A change of plans might, or might not, be effected, but at least the family

will be apprised of our plans and have a chance to accept them.

In this regard, it would be considered prudent to select a funeral home ahead of time and discuss these arrangements with the funeral director.

Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

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Obits

from 10A



Rita Louise Perkins

Rita Louise Perkins

St. Clair Shores resident Rita Louise Perkins, 87, passed away on Monday, April 21, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Perkins was born in Detroit to English immigrants. Her father established the Harper Printing Company on the east side of Detroit and it continued under family proprietorship for 70 years.

Mrs. Perkins graduated from Denby High School and was employed as a bookkeeper at Kahn Music Store, where he met her husband, Earle James Perkins, a musician from Windsor, Ontario. They married and settled in Grosse Pointe, Detroit and St. Clair Shores.

Her husband's orchestra, "The Earle Perkins Orchestra" thrived for 40 years, during which Mrs. Perkins' role as wife, mother and homemaker added the solid values of warmth, color and love to the three homes she and her husband built in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Perkins enjoyed family gatherings, knitting and gardening, as well as her time spent as a gift shop volunteer for Detroit schoolchildren and at Beachside Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Perkins is survived by her daughter, Judy (Bill) Brownscombe; her sons, Dennis (Bonnie) and David; her grandchildren, Brett, Tyler and Darby Brownscombe, Gabrielle Perkins, Mariah Perkins, Ryan (Lisa) Perkins, Stacy (Bob) Bertani and Holly (Steve) Gelfand; and her great-grandchildren, Emily Bertani, Lauren Perkins and Hadley Gelfand.

She was predeceased by her husband, Earle James Perkins; her sister, Mavis Nash; and her brother, John (Joan) Nash.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 23, at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.



Steven Ward Robinson

Steven Ward Robinson

City of Grosse Pointe resident Steven Ward Robinson, 43, passed away on Thursday, May 1, 2003, after a lifetime struggle with cystic fibrosis.

Mr. Robinson was raised in Grosse Pointe, graduated magna cum laude from University Liggett School and attended the University of Michigan.

He prepared income taxes and qualified to practice before the IRS.

Mr. Robinson then became

a supervisor in the Family Practice Center and later a systems analyst at Mount Sinai Hospital, which later became part of the Detroit Medical Center.

Mr. Robinson had a great love of life. He enjoyed spending time with his family, friends and dogs, music, literature, nature and all humanity.

Despite failing health, Mr. Robinson encouraged and consoled all those he touched, known or barely known, particularly the other cystic fibrosis patients and their families.

He is survived by his parents, Howard and Ann Robinson; a sister, Jean K. Robinson; three brothers, Ben Y., Howard H. III and Thomas R.; a niece; and six nephews.

Visitation will be held on Friday, May 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Chas. Verheyden

Inc. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2265 Livernois, Troy, MI 48063 or the charity of one's choice.

Philip N. Skillman

A memorial service will be held for Philip N. Skillman on Saturday, May 17, at 11 a.m. at the Birmingham Community House.

Mr. Skillman passed away on Wednesday, April 2, 2003.

Marjorie L. Thorpe

St. Clair Shores resident Marjorie L. Thorpe, 87, passed away on Saturday, May 3, 2003, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Born in Colorado in 1910, Mrs. Thorpe graduated from the Detroit Commercial College.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Town Club and Pointers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Thorpe loved to play bridge and travel the world on cruise ships with her husband.

She is survived by her son, Robert (Lynda); her grandchildren, James (Kelly), Kimberly McHenry and Brian; four great-grandchildren; her sister-in-law, Sara Lou (Albert) Patrosso;

two nephews, Mark and Gary (Jeanne) Patrosso; and two grandnieces, Aubry and Brittany Patrosso.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack M. Thorpe.

Private funeral arrangements were made by A.H.

Sweet rewards for biking safely

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With warm weather arriving early, the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety felt it was time to promote bicycle safety — and enjoy frozen yogurt.

On Tuesday, April 15, City public safety officers began stopping children wearing helmets while riding bicycles as well as skateboards and inline skates, and awarding them with coupons for free frozen yogurts at TCBY in the Village.

This is the third year the City public safety department has teamed up with TCBY franchise owner Brian Coury, who has

increased his donation of certificates from 50 to 75 this year.

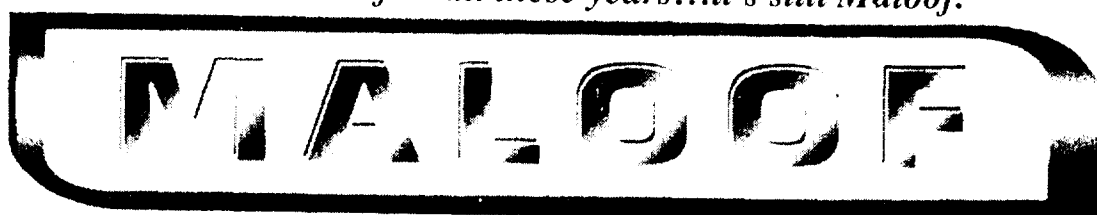
"We are very happy to help and promote safety with our local police department," Coury said.

"With an ever increasing amount of injuries nationwide from bicycle, skateboarding, inline skating and shooter accidents, this program will remind kids to be safe while having fun this summer," said City Director of Public Safety Al Fincham. "Our hope is to encourage children and their parents to wear helmets while bicycling, inline skating or skateboarding."

The program runs through Aug. 31.

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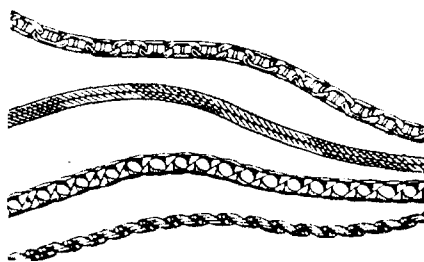
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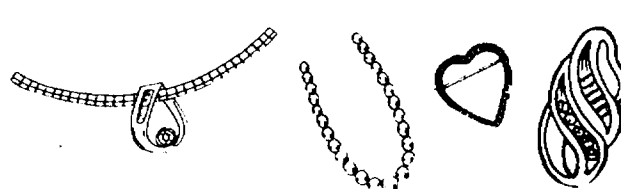


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Thanks for the memories:

By Suzy Berschback and
Madeleine Socia
Special Writers

Step back more than seven decades with words and images that capture the people, places, events, styles, music, learning experiences and on and off-campus adventures which shaped the lives of some 33,000 Grosse Pointe High School/Grosse Pointe South High School alumni.

Happy Birthday Blue Devils!

Florence Marshall Teetaert, Class of '32

"I was in ninth grade in 1928, and I started at Grosse Pointe High School the very first day it opened. Before that, I went to the Cadieux School. That first day, I was in such awe. I was just wandering around like a zombie, frightened to death because it was such a big school ... One of the things that sticks in my mind were the beautiful metal door knobs. I think most of them are gone now ... Much like they do today, we wore short clothes. When young girls would come into class wearing short skirts and sit in an unladylike manner, there was one teacher who used to put a little blanket over their knees ... I remember a teacher named Mr. Duncan. I was scared of him because if he caught anyone chewing gum, he would sit them on a chair in the front of the classroom and make them wear a dunce hat and put the gum on their nose! ... I remember thinking that the auditorium was the most beautiful place there was ... I enjoyed every minute of high school, and I cried the day I graduated."

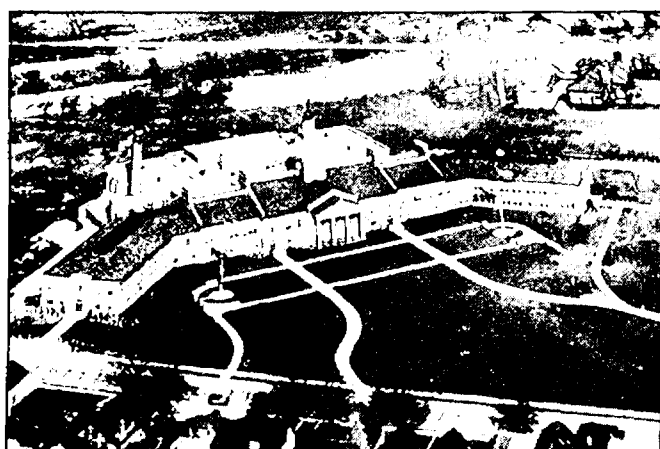
Sallie Sibley Spitzley, Class of '35

"Good teachers, long friendships, the Depression ... A Yale professor, a guest of the Charles Parcells family, spoke at assemblies ... Axel Gruenberg, the drama teacher — good plays = good actresses—Mary Sibley and Mary Rall (Belanger) ... Ellen Swegles McGarval at band practice in the tower room ... Ben Marsh and his buddies were tall for basketball ... Mr. Tripenese, the assistant principal, took students to Europe for the summer ... A Mothers' Club scholarship was awarded to Harvard-bound Joe Spitzley. I married Joe Spitzley in 1946 ... Thank you Grosse Pointe High School!"

Winnifred Marsh Weyhing, Class of '33

"I started school at the High in February 1928 when it opened. I was in the seventh grade. Very often we had dancing in the gym at lunch time (we would skip lunch). Our gym teacher would give us ballroom dance instruction, and we had two school jazz bands that would take turns playing for us. If you got to dance with Jordan

Shambeck, that was something! Sitting in the bleachers and adoring the handsome basketball players in their short shorts ... To this day, I remember the overwhelming feeling of getting lost in this huge building. I even had nightmares



Grosse Pointe High School circa 1930.

about it. I remember rattling around in the big long halls; the floors with their black and white marbled squares, and the five-minute dash to our lockers between classes. I remember it like it was yesterday ... I remember if we did something bad, like passing notes, we had to spend some time after school in the library ... There was a picture of the library in the 1931 yearbook — my brother, Ben Marsh, was on the right in front. He was among the first Americans killed in WWII on the U.S.S. Arizona on December 7, 1941 ... I remember the dedication of the WWII monument on the high school's front lawn and the expressions on each of my family members' faces."

Mary Maas Harwood, Class of '35

"Memories from ancient times ... We had the Punch (and Judy) movie theater ... There was no such place as the Hill ... Muir Road was Oak Street, with a blind pig bar ... Another unsavory Purple Gang members lived on Rivard! ... No students drove to school, legs were in, and busses ... Francois' was the great hamburger hangout



A 1930's school dance in Grosse Pointe High School's gymnasium.

The class of 1935 was so poor, they had to publish a tiny, soft-cover year book. It was the Depression era ... John R. Barnes was the principal of Grosse Pointe High School ... Grosse Pointe University School was our Grosse Pointe Boulevard neighbor.

Joe Beyer, Class of February, '43 and Mollie Lester Beyer,

Class of June, '43.

"Our first high school date was Feb. 13, 1943 — we married on June 12, 1948 ... Mollie remembers the noon dancing ... Pointe Players with several roles ... Francois' ... Great teachers like Vince Peterson ... lunch on the front lawn ... Joe recalls the firm hand of Charles Saltzer, vice principal ... The great basketball coach Forest Geary ... Playing tennis for Larry Westerville and games at all of the old Border City Leagues schools ... We both remember the school and the wonderful staff of professionals who provided the education in such a warm and friendly manner. We came to look at them as friends."

Dan Beck, Class of '47

"The camaraderie between students of all grades, from seventh through 12th ... Our excellent faculty, Miss Kreski, Miss Schubert, Miss Hottenstein in math, Mr. Holman in chemistry, Mr. Nelson in English, Miss Weier in social studies ... Our coaches were the best. Frank Banach in track, Ed Wernet in basketball and football and Larry Westerville in tennis, made work outs competitive and fun. As a result, we won the Border Cities League All Sports trophy every year ... Isbey turning the corner in football ... Mac Fraser breaking the tape in track ... Paul Grubbs and Bill Penoyar in tennis ... Pointe Players with Diane Faulk in many a lead ... Jim Brown, chief justice of the honor court and president of our class ... Don McPhail giving my student government campaign speech ... S.A. dances ... proms ... reading the award-winning Tower ... Racing Miss Karpinski, the Spanish teacher, along the second floor all on her dare, only to be caught by Walter Cleminson, the principal, who asked, 'Whose idea was this?' ... Administrators were friends and mentors. The wonderful Walter

Cleminson, Vince Peterson, Mrs. Flom and Ester Porter, all taught the importance of life skills by example and remained friends after we graduated. They followed and supported our extracurricular activities ... Remember receiving a letter from Forest Geary and Ed Wernet regarding athletic involvement in college? ... The facility that is Grosse Pointe South — we

took it for granted as students, only to realize over time how fortunate we were to be privileged to attend a school housed in such a magnificent building ... Laughs in Mr. Finch's Vocal Music class ... Banach's "Stengeles" way of speaking before Casey Stengel was famous. He motivated athletes in two languages, one English and one known only to him. He was loved by all, as were many faculty members ... Telling Lena of Lena's Restaurant on Fisher Road that her hotdogs were cold and outrunning her as she playfully chased us out, waving a plastic butcher knife ... Francois' — great food — students at noon, parents and students in the evening ... Ed Wernet was able to come head to head with us in every sport and win. What a motivation example! ... We graduated well prepared and enthusiastic about the future, and continue to hold positive feeling about our Grosse Pointe High School experience. Life certainly centered on Fisher Road, between

amount of coffee by adding chicory? ... I joined the American Women's Voluntary Service and collected plastic records to melt down and glycerin (lard and fat) to make bombs. I knitted and went to A.W.V.S meetings at a store in the Village ... If I were a boy, I would have been in the Korean War, and there were classmates who gave the supreme sacrifice ... The first War Memorial was built on the lawn of Grosse Pointe High School ... The class of 1947 has kept up with class reunions every five years. We found and refurbished the bronze fountain in the cafeteria ... My children went to Grosse Pointe South, Rob was in the class of '73, Nancy in the class of '75 and Suzy in the Class of '81, and so will my grandchildren."

Peggy Moreland Woodhouse, Class of '52

"In the 1950's we walked to school. Only a few people in our class had cars. They were thought to be on the wild side ... Our library was Cleminson Hall. It had black and white 12 inch square tiles and wrought iron circular stairs leading to balconies at each end. There were built-in bookcases with a walnut finish and walnut furniture, especially designed for the room ... We all ate in the cafeteria except the 'wild ones' who crossed the street to Francois' for hamburgers and a smoke ... Many students participated in sports after school. We had great basketball, football, swim, tennis and track teams ... On weekends, buses were chartered to go to away basketball and football games. We sang songs on the bus and cheered four our team. I had laryngitis almost every year ... School assemblies were held in the auditorium at least once a week. Plays, concerts and programs were held there as well as community events because of its excellent acoustics ... Pointe Players did

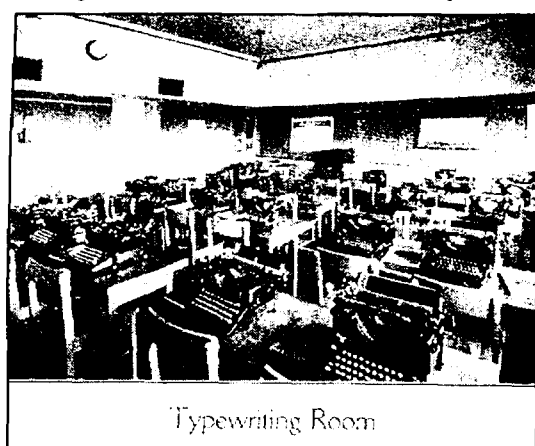


Post World War II, the Bobby Soxers see how many friends can fit into the car. The Farms Market can be seen in the background on Fisher Road.

Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard."

Marilyn J. Smith King, Class of '47

"Mom knew of a new school in Grosse Pointe Farms. It had Tennessee marble walls, plaster cornices, fountains and murals. We moved to Grosse Pointe in 1938 so that her daughters, Shirley and Marilyn, could attend this school ... I was excited about going to Brownell Junior High, which was in the wing off the Fisher Road entrance ... I was always in school government as a senator or class representative and many other schools wrote to see how our student government worked ... I lead four prom grand marches as class officer. They were always held in the school gym, and the students decorated it in different themes. Parents and teachers were asked to chaperone the Prom and everyone was always afraid that it might be their parents ... It was great to be on the honor roll and a thrill to be accepted to Albion College ... We lived through the war years, when gas, tires, sugar and coffee were rationed. Does anyone remember oleo, with the yellow dot of color to make it look like butter, or stretching the



Typewriting Room

"Arsenic and Old Lace" and "My Sister Eileen" ... On June 19, 1952, 233 graduates received diplomas. Shorthand awards were given to four girls for passing their 100-words-per-minute test ... Spring Fashion news in 1952 concerned girls wearing white bucks. GPHS girls never turned their bobby socks down! Skirts were either full, pleated or gathered with stiff crinoline petticoats underneath. A fad was making your own skirts with straps to match. Penny loafers were popular and sometimes the soles were torn off.

Continued on next page

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 20, 2003

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 17, 2003 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 17th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Victoria Boyce
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 & 05/15/2003

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125.581 thru 125.592, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for May 27, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING ARTICLE III, R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, BY AMENDING SECTION 98-72 PERMITTED USES BY ADDING SECTIONS 98-72(8), 98-72(9), AND 98-72(10) REGULATING THE STORAGE OF BOATS, RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER PROPERTY ON RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003

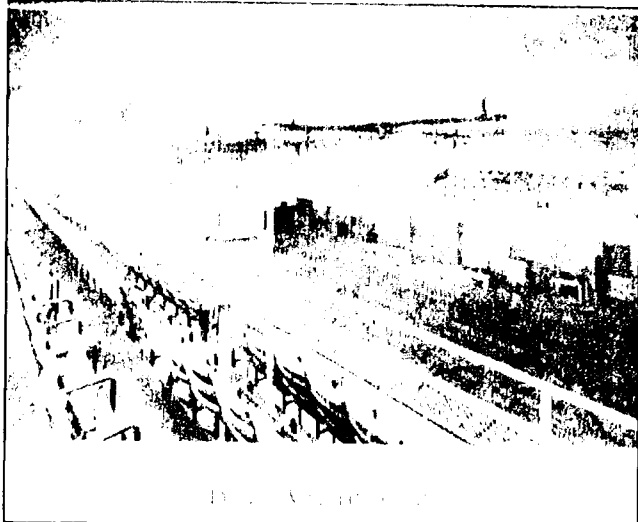
The life and times of the Blue Devils

much to the chagrin of our parents ... People were called 'square' and things were 'cool.' 'Hang loose' was a phrase often heard. We said, 'Don't clutch' or 'I dig it,' depending on the circumstances. Girls were called 'chicks' and their hair styles were called 'poodle cuts.' Boys were called 'poodle back' and around, in what was known as a "ducktail, or in a 'brush cut' ... Girls learned to cook and sew in homemaking class ... Dr. James Bushong arrived to become Superintendent of Schools ... The principal of Grosse Pointe High School was Mr. Walter R. Clemenson. Mr. Charles E. Sauter was the assistant principal, and Mrs. Ruth Flom was the dean of girls ... My personal memories are of good times, good friends, good teachers and a good education. There were no cell phones, computers or videos. We had time to walk home from school with our friends, to eat dinner with our parents at a dinner table and to study. We listened to the radio and went to the movies for 50 cents (sometimes a double feature) where we met the boys. On weekends, we went to dances like the Snow Ball, or the Barnyard Frolic or those after-garde dances ... For most of us, high school provided a source of community. It was where many friendships and relationships took place. It is where we met our earliest challenges and prepared for the future."

Lynne Millies, Class of '58

"Male teachers wore suits ... Mr. Finch, our beloved choir director. Remember singing 'You'll Never Walk Alone,' 'I Believe,' and 'June Is Busting Out All Over?' ... Mr. Kruetz, for English VIII ... Mr. Deal's symphony series — sitting in the balcony at the Masonic Temple to hear symphonies ... Cheerleaders and 'Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar! Everyone from Grosse Pointe stand up and holler!' ... Senior prom — dinner at the Roma before the dance at the High wearing gardenia wrist corsages ... Hag Dances at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial — the girls asked the boys ... Going out for pizza at Laccapolo's or Guiseppe's ... Noon lunch — we paid 40 cents for 'the special,' turkey ala king with mashed potatoes and gravy or we drove to Cupido's or other restaurants ... Noon movies: we watched High Society, which was shown in five parts, one each day for a week. The boys shot free throws after lunch in the gym (guys only!) ... After school Clubs (Alpha, Delta, etc.): each group of girls did volun-

teer activities. I remember putting on a party for children at the Casa Maria Shelter House ... Girls' clothes ... We wore cardigan sweaters from Best & Company worn backward, cardigan sweaters, dickies, collared worn with sweaters, pleated skirts, wig-wam sweaters, penny loafers or flats and cardigans, boy coats, navy or camel in color. Boy clothes ...



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

pink shirts, khakis, or charcoal gray pants, navy suede jackets and penny loafers ... Mr. 'Charlie' Sauter, assistant dean and, 'If you wear Levi's, don't expect any favors. They were frowned upon ... Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher came for the dedication of the new auditorium gymnasium and sang 'A Boy Cries a Girl Until She Catches Him.' They were engaged and a very cute couple ...



The hottest celebrity couple of their time, Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds visit the high to promote their new film and chat with Chet Sampson.

Edward Herrmann, Class of 1961

"I remember ... A lifelong affection for classical music — Dvorak in particular — because of Ralph Deal and his music appreciation class ... The wonderful Leona Weir who taught 20th Century history. Again, it sparked a lifelong interest in the first World War that resulted in my doing Journey's End at the Long Wharf Theater — probably the best play ever written about any war ... Mr. Venedaal's geometry class. The only math I really liked — probably because he could draw a virtually perfect circle free hand on the black board. Did this encourage me to collect English and French 18th Century drawings? ... Mr. Kaloger's history class. I've never heard the phrase 'concomitant factors' ever again without thinking of him. He made history live. Perhaps it helped move me to the

History Channel. He also taught in a wicked South Boston accent that I have had recourse to in a few roles. Because he loved the Red Sox, I was especially glad to see Carl Yazstromski's last four at bats at Fenway Park ... Frank Banach, Ed Wernet and the whole athletic staff. They were very kind to a weak, uncoordinated, gangling non athlete. My brother Tony was part of the great 1957 team that went undefeated except for one touchdown at Flint Northern ... the only game they lost. They were second in the state that year. Our team was Border Cities League Champs. The tradition of great football was very strong then, and I was proud to be equipment manager. I learned to wrap a mean ankle and sore shoulder from Del Langbauer ... a classmate who was

the team trainer and yearned to be a doctor. The whole struggle of the team, the bus trips, horseplay and general lunacy of high school athletics was great fun. Never did the school song sound sadder or more heart felt than on the team bus after a game that was lost. Good stuff ... The day some idiot blew off a cherry bomb in assembly. It shocked the whole gang full of us. No one laughed or thought it was cool. Did we have that much respect for the school or good manners or possibly ourselves to find it amusing? I think so. How times do change ... The simple beauty of the place. The library was always a place of mystery and intrigue. The books and pillars and august size of the place to young eyes were special. So was the thrill of playing 'footsie' under the library table. Well, skirts were worn below the knee then, and it's amazing how much sexual energy can be transmitted through the foot. Loafers and saddle shoes — oh my! ... Mike Miller's 1928 Oldsmobile sedan helped me learn how to shift a non-synchronized gearbox. What we got up to off-campus is best not spoken of. Jail time at my age would be hard to take ... Mr. Goodspeed's English classes in the old Country Day School building. Poetry and romantic depression were dealt with, with great tact. And I could never forget that Julie Harris went to school at the old Country Day. This gave me the idea that the world was not bordered by Eight Mile but went all the way to New York City! ... And who could ever forget Mr. Bray's physics class? 'Buddha' Bray was a jolly, endlessly patient man who endured practical jokes with great charm. He loved setting off explosions. And slide rules were great hiding places for necessary equations. An excellent class! ... In sum, the whole place extended a kind of beneficence. It was safe — beer and cigarettes were the extent of our drugs — and the teachers were really fine. People took things seriously, but with an easy-going pace. School was simply fun. A lovely time was had."

Jon B. Gandelot, Class President, Class of '62

"The excitement of winning both the state Class A swimming and

Class A track championships! ... Graduation in the gymnasium. It was 100 degrees, people fainted and one grandparent died ... Closed campus ... An overcrowded school ... All the students were fed in two lunch periods."

Lisa Mower Gandelot, Class of '63

"The New York Metropolitan Opera studio group performed Mozart's 'Così Fan Tutte' in the auditorium ... Trips to The Detroit Symphony with the Symphony Series sponsored by the Russian teacher Ralph Deal."

Beth Pankhurst Moran, Class of '66

"Friday at the Hideout ... The Underdogs (especially David Whitehouse) ... The drive in on Friday nights ... War Memorial dances ... Putting the High up for sale in the classified section of The Grosse Pointe News ... Senior Skip Day at Bob-Lo ... The greased pig running through the hallway ... the day President Kennedy was shot ... The Air Force Academy diet (dove those eggs!) ... Going to Junior prom with Joe Moran ... Learning the real words to 'Lone, Louie' ... Being required to wear skirts to school that were long enough for the hem to reach the floor when you were kneeling down ... Cunningham's ... Driver's ed. with Mr. Balcerak ... Wonderful memories of friends!"

Jan Duster, Class of '68

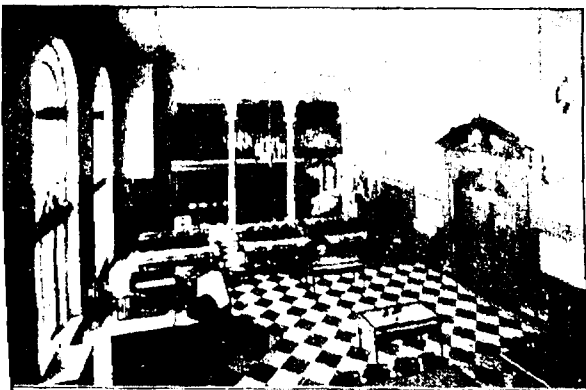
"Taking Driver's ed class in the old Quonset hut and 'practice driving' at the Farm's Pier parking lot ... Singing in the French Choir, led by Mme. Boak and Mlle. Charney ... Hallways that were so crowded changing classes was like being caught in the Detroit River current ... The old annex building with its huge study hall on the top floor ... My mother was only a few credits short of graduating when she left GPHS to marry my dad (Class of '46) who was in the U.S. Navy. We started competing for the best grade when she took the same history class at night school that I was taking senior year. Mom was presented with her diploma in Mrs. Westerville's counseling office immediately following the regular Class of 1968 commencement ceremony ... My father's stories about how he and his friends used to crawl out of the library windows (which later became Clemenson Hall) to skip out of class ... Reversing the numbers on my father's GPHS letter sweater from '46 to '64 and wearing it to school ... Earning my own letter sweater as a member of the Blue Dolphin synchronized swimming team ... Visiting the Glancy mansion (now torn down) with the Senior prom committee because someone had written Mrs. Glancy to ask if we could have our prom at her house two were desperate to move it out

of the gymnasium. Mrs. Glancy didn't think that would be practical, but she lent us beautiful Della Robia style wreaths and garlands, garden torches and other decorations to fit our renaissance theme. Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and



Shortly before his assassination, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. came to South to speak in 1968.

'Thyme.' We were the first class to be allowed to have our prom off campus at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. We also were the first class to have commencement ceremonies outdoors, but our class treasury had to foot the rental bill for a duplicate set of chairs, and help put them up in the gymnasium, in case the weather was bad, and the ceremony had to move indoors ... My still good friend Ed Johnson and the rest of the Milk River Jug Band ... Mr. Yacups insistence that our writing be 'clear, concise and coherent.' I still hear him in my head ... The dress



Library

code that not only didn't allow girls to wear slacks, or skirts above the knee, it also did not allow sandals because girls' toes might 'excite the boys' ... The day a major power line came down near the school in the midst of lunch breaks. The entire school was dark, and you couldn't see your locker combination without lighting a match. It was (fun) chaos, and eventually they sent everyone home ... An outfit from the Village Store with matching, fabric-covered Capezio shoes was about the coolest thing you could own ... Learning to tap dance in gym class. To this day, any girl who had gym class with Miss 'P' (Prychitko), in the 60s can sing and dance to 'There's a Pawn Shop on the Corner in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania' ... The Tower always had a Jacobson's ad in it, featuring student models. My boyfriend and I modeled prom outfits in one of the ads ... Realizing when I went to college that I was fortunate to have received such a good education at GPHS. It put me ahead in English, French and Math.

See South, page 14A

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BACON.....\$2.69 1/2 LB	LABATT'S 12 PK BOTTLES.....\$7.99	KRAB CAKES \$3.69 EA
Homemade POTATO SALAD.....\$2.39 LB	Miller Light - or - Genuine Draft/Lite.....24¢ \$13.99 1/2 CASE	
Italian COLESLAW.....\$2.29 LB		

South

From 13A

Kris Hart, Class of '69 and Jim Hart, Class of '68

"Everyone went to dances at the Cellar or the Undercroft, they were a lot of fun ... People also hung out at the snack counter at Kresge's in the Village after school — the creme puffs were great ... Clothes — Girls wore bellbottoms, peasant shirts, very short skirts, hip-huggers. Guys wore jeans or the 'new' Levi stay-pressed pants for the guys (no more wrinkly cottons!) and oxford shirts, and girls would always try to tear off the loops on the backs of the guys' shirts. Girls shopped at Jacobson's; guys had the Campus Shop in the Village. There was a dress code at South — girls couldn't wear pants, and guys had to wear button shirts, and no jeans ... Lunchtime — closed campus even though the school had approximately 3,000 students. Jim Hart used to collect money from friends to buy a big lunch and then fake a trip, sending all of his lunch off of the tray onto the floor ... Mr. Thursby (the assistant principal) nicknamed 'Sugar Bear' ... Cooking food in food's class and leaving it in boyfriends' lockers for them to enjoy ...

Going steady with boyfriends and wearing a ring from your steady ... Cliques — hippies, greasers (not usually from G.P.), the 'brew crew' ... Hanging out in the summer at the parks. Going out on friends' family's boats to Peche Island or elsewhere ... Flag-poleing at night at Three Mile Park ... Peace signs, anti Vietnam war sentiment. Guys drafted ... Girls baby-sat for extra money. Guys worked at gas stations or delivered pizzas ... The Detroit News came to GPHS and interviewed Jim and others about drug use at the school ... Martin Luther King spoke at GPHS shortly before he was assassinated."

Patty Gieseke, Class of '74

"Ribbed turtle-necks in every color from Kay Baum ... Sitting on the stools eating nutty donuts and coke at Cunningham's ... The cheerleaders and the timettes were cool ... Sunbathing on 'Trow' at the Farm's pier ... The Varsity Club sitting together at varsity basketball games all in white undershirts ... Hall monitors busting the smokers in the bathrooms ... We had a marching band and a choir in choir robes ... Mr. Garlough was the hottest teacher in the school ... Steve Garvey doing his student teaching ... Slow dancing to all the 'Chicago' songs ... Mr. Coury and Mr. Matecun student teaching Civics class."

Kerry Kotowski Smale, Class of '77

"When I think of South, I remember eating lunch on that huge lawn or going across the street to Schettler's or Farms Market ... We were wearing Alligator shirts (a.k.a. Izod), Dockiders, corduroy blazers and down-filled jackets ... We bought our clothes at Kay Baum's and Hickey's and listened to Cat Stevens, The Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan and Jethro Tull ... I remember great teachers, lots of freedom and feeling proud of the fact that I was at South ... Now, with a daughter at North and a son who will attend South, I remember the South/North rivalry with a smile, never picturing that 25 years later, I would be both a Norsemom and a member of South's Mothers' Club."

Robin Hartnett, Class of '86

"The Farms Pier ... Schettler's ... Terrific Teachers: Mr. Button, Senior Mason, Mr. LeMieux, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Yankee, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Blondin, Mr. Coury, Mr. Reaves, Mrs. 'P' (Prychitko), Senior Franco ...

Safe Rides ... 7-11 Slurpees ... The B.K. Lounge ... Homecoming ... Football ... Swim team ... Driver's ed. at North ... Blue Dolphins ... Powder Puff ... Pompom Parties ... The Esquire Theater ... The Woods Theater ... Ski Hi on Fridays ... Blue Devils skiing on Thursdays ... Over The Rainbow ... Farms Market ... Skating at the Neighborhood Club ... Driving mom's station wagon ... Hockey games ... Lying out on the Pier and swimming at the beach ... Break dancing ... Fashion statements for girls: C.B., Guess, Ralph Lauren, Big hair, Le Sportsac, preppy pink and green, Miss J and Alligator shirts ... Fashion statements for guys: Ray Bans, khakis, no socks, ties ... We were listening to: the Cars, the Romantics, Culture Club, O.M.D., the Time, the Violent Femmes, Wham, Van Halen, Madonna, REM, ACDC, the Police ... We were watching 'The Breakfast Club,' 'Valley Girls,' 'Pretty in Pink,' 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' 'Sixteen Candles,' 'The Blues Brothers,' 'Animal House.'"

Julie Graff Breen, Class of '84

"Tab soft drink and a snickers bar from Schettler's Drug eaten on the front lawn at lunch ... Madewell's and clogs as fashion necessities ... Pompom parties, toga parties, and powderpuff football ... The entire S Building smelling like formaldehyde because Mr. Geisler's Biology class was dissecting fetal pigs that week ... Thinking that Mr. VonAllmen was the only teacher that could get through to a high school student ... Responding to roll call in Miss Meighan's art class for myself and two friends successfully ... Wondering how many decades the school issued bathing suits, used for phys. ed., had been in active duty? ... Was the school pool ever

cleaned; or did they keep the lights really dim to mask the science project growing on the bottom? ... What was the job description of a hall monitor? ... Miss Natushko knew if you still had that library book that you borrowed for your freshmen English Lit. paper ... Beach Boys concerts at Pine Knob."

Megan Moran, Class of '95

"Swimming with Mr. Michalik (how did you put up with us?) ... Cancun ... Senior prom (unforgettable, but I'm not sure) ... One more article for the Tower and Mr. Button retiring ... Forest Gump ... Senior Mason calling us the 'blonde bimbos.'"

Katie Berschback Cooper, Class of '96

"I remember cuffing your jeans so they were rolled up two inches; they had to be in a specific way ... Lots of good times feather bowling at the Cadieux Cafe ... I think all the classes were close; we had friends in every class ... Mr. Giesler was a favorite teacher and, of course, Uncle Tom ... Homecoming and spirit days; someone was always having an all-night party; so we could roll the float to the school in the night and transform the school for spirit days ... Coaches Steve Zaranek and Chris Pellerito ... Our track team was pretty much unbeatable ... I have so many great memories."

Brian Berschback, Class of '01

"The teachers, counselors, and other staff genuinely wanted the best for all the students and went to great lengths to accomplish this ... There was always a friendly atmosphere in the halls and classrooms of South. For the most part, everyone liked each other and treated others with respect. The interaction between students and teachers is something that I enjoyed most about South."

The relationship between the two was usually friendly, and teachers treated students as adults and with respect ... The North-South rivalry in any sport was always exciting because of how bad everyone wanted to beat North, even if you weren't playing in the game ... The physical structure of the building was different from any other high school ... The bell tower and huge hallways set GPS apart from other schools ... Homecoming was a great way to kick off the school year. The excitement surrounding Spirit Week always put everyone in a better mood."

Lisa Leverenz, Class of '01

"Going to Meijers in the middle of the night, the night before Senior Spirit Day, with my best friends ... Mrs. Norris' AP U.S. history class ... Going outside and playing catch in Mr. Briske's world history class ... Sharing in the beautiful sunrise at the all-night party ... Senior year, finally being able to park in the S Lot and not have to worry about fighting for spots ... Going to prom with people I have known since kindergarten and having an amazing time ... Slurpee runs ... Spending countless nights at football, basketball, baseball and soccer games because there was nothing else to do ... Looking back to the beginning of freshman year and laughing when I remember how scared I was about getting lost."

Editors Note: We would like to thank those alumni who shared their thoughts so eloquently. Some edits were made to accommodate space considerations. We also appreciate the efforts of Linda Theuerkorn Brg, Class of '69, who assisted us with the proper spelling of faculty names. Photos courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and South's archives.



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Life

The American Cancer Society is hosting Relay For Life in our community again this year. We hope you'll join us at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores on May 30-31 from noon on Friday through noon on Saturday. Help our community continue to fight cancer.

There are many ways that you can get involved, including:

Forming a team, Sponsoring the event, Making a cash donation, Joining the planning committee, Walking in the Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap, Donating good and services, Purchasing a luminaria to honor or remember a loved one, Hosting a fundraiser for the event or Volunteering at the event

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& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Brownell students help peer beat leukemia

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Brian Allen, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School, held a check for \$1,000 in his hands on Monday, May 5.

At the request of his classmates, Allen handed the check over to Linda Kozianowski of the Michigan chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

This scene of enormous generosity came as the result of a project at Brownell known as "mini society."

The team teachers of Bonnie Berschback-Moyer, Susan Dempsey, Tammy Duffield, Darlene Lovelace and Jan Morrison came together to organize the unit.

It involves students organizing different types of political systems in the classroom.

The purpose of the project is to provide students with a hands-on approach to understanding economics and entrepreneurship as well as government structure.

Each political system — a monarchy known as the Koney Islands, a democracy known as

Smallville and a communist society known as the Land of the Falcons — had its own leaders and representatives to run its government.

Within each society, students came up with products to create, advertise and sell for a profit such as jewelry, food and holiday ornaments.

Different currencies were created in each political system: zooms, villes and falcons. An International Bank of Mini Society was created by the students to deal with currency exchange.

More than \$2,000 was earned by the students as the result of a three-day market for teachers, fellow students and parents, held in December.

Half of the money was used for prizes for the students whose products were most profitable and all who participated.

The students insisted the other half be donated to The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, an important organization to the students.

Allen's older brother Scott, an eighth-grader at Brownell, was

diagnosed with leukemia less than six months ago. He has since been undergoing chemotherapy and had a bone marrow transplant last week.

"We all thought the leukemia society would best put our money to help kids survive," said Alexa Lucchese, queen of the Koney Islands.

"It's the first time we've made such a sizable donation to any organization," Dempsey said. "The students will truly be helping someone else with this donation, hopefully with far-reaching effects."

The representatives from the foundation were thrilled to receive the donation, and Kozianowski explained to students just how helpful their generosity will be.

"It means a lot to us that a large percentage of the funds we raise every year comes from schools and students — it's a great way for kids to help other kids," Kozianowski said. "Because of the funds we're raising and funding researchers, the survival rate in the past 30 years has gone from 20 to 80 percent."



Photo by Jennie Miller

Brownell Middle School sixth-grader Brian Allen is happy to present a check for \$1,000 to Linda Kozianowski of the Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The donation was made by Allen and his classmates in his brother, Scott's name, who was diagnosed with leukemia five months ago and underwent a bone marrow transplant last week.

Teacher uses yoga to relax ULS pre-K students

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A 4-year-old contorts his body into the shape of a flamingo, and his teacher is very proud.

With the intent of helping students maintain focus in her classroom at University Liggett School, Molly Yarbrough has been teaching her pre-Kindergarten students yoga.

"Because of the long, cold winter, the kids were having a hard time focusing for an extended period of time," said Yarbrough, who co-teaches the class with Marilyn Edwards.

Yarbrough wanted to find a way to settle down the class after an exciting period

and before quiet activities like story time.

A friend in Boston tipped off Yarbrough to the idea of using yoga, having practiced the exercises in an inner-city school as a form of conflict-resolution.

Upon testing the theory, Yarbrough, who recently began doing yoga herself, found the students were very responsive to the activity.

Using the video "Yoga Kids", the children create poses through animals and nature, such as the flamingo, volcano, cobra and tree.

"It's another way to help children to be able to focus, using a healthy approach," Yarbrough said. "I see the



kids being able to calm themselves independently. (Yoga) really centers them. It's about doing everything at your own pace, (something) that is very important for every child throughout their development."

Yarbrough has enjoyed the positive results of incorporating yoga into her classroom so much that she plans to continue next year. She also plans to teach a class on movement this summer with another colleague.

Senior/first grade buddies say goodbye

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

With a warning about the perils of multiplication, a senior at University Liggett School said goodbye to a first-grader last week as he prepared for college.

Brought together by a program at ULS known as the buddy system, relationships are formed between seniors and first-graders every year.

The program pairs the students together periodically for activities throughout the year.

"It is a year we've had at ULS for (nearly) 15 years," said first-grade teacher Ruth Bond. "It's a

way for the younger students to use the older students as mentors. Special connections are formed."

At Halloween, buddies dressed up in partnered costumes such as a prince and princess.

During the Christmas holiday, buddies sang songs together. For Valentine's Day, first-graders made cards and decorated lockers for their senior buddies.

"The students benefit from interaction with older students who model ULS's principles of honesty, respect, trustworthiness and compassion," said first-grade teacher Mary Anne

McCoey.

Last week, the buddies had the chance to say their goodbyes as the seniors prepared for college. Each offered advice to the other.

First-graders gave tidbits such as: "Make new friends," "Eat a healthy breakfast," "Don't watch too much TV," "Take a picture of your pet to school with you," "Don't forget to take a bath," and "Call your parents when you miss them." The seniors told the first graders to: "Listen to

your parents," "Always do your best," "Be honest," "Read a lot," "Do one fun thing every day," "Work hard," "Try new things," "Be nice to people," "Dream big," and "Stay out of trouble."

"The seniors were such good role models — it's wonderful for the children," Bond said, adding that many of the buddies exchanged addresses and plan to keep in touch.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for fence replacement project at Defer Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 2003 at 9:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Defer Elementary School, located at 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, May 27, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds. (313) 432-3082.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for **Tuesday, May 20, 2003**, the customary third Tuesday in May.

To be elected are three Trustees; terms expiring in May, 2005; and Village Clerk; term expiring in May, 2004.

Victoria Boyce,
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 & 05/15/2003

At left, Christopher Borrego, Mackenzie Lukas and D.J. Meyers, all five-years-old, demonstrate the cobra pose in Molly Yarbrough's pre-Kindergarten classroom at University Liggett School.

Keely Suzanne Brent

*What lies behind us
And what lies before us
Are tiny matters
Compared to what lies within us...*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Congratulations, Keely, on your splendid achievement upon graduating from the Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University. You always make us so very proud, not only for your accomplishments, but for the remarkable person that you are.

Love always,
Mom and Tom

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difference in the lives of those around you.

Party over

Five Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled up to an under-age house party last weekend to find "minors in the house, garage and fleeing through nearby properties."

Eleven youths ranging in age from 17 to 20 from the Pointes, Harper Woods and Macomb County communities were cited for either failing alcohol tests or refusing to be tested. Five others tested positive for small amounts of alcohol consumption but weren't issued tickets.

The scene unfolded at about 11:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2 in the 1900 block of Huntington. Officers confiscated a "nearly empty" keg of beer from the garage.

Stolen station wagon

A silver 2000 Chevrolet station wagon was stolen from a metered parking space in the 19700 block of Mack on Saturday, May 3, shortly after 3:30 p.m. The owner thinks she mistakenly left the ignition key on the counter of a store she was patronizing at the time.

Grosse Pointe Woods police said the store's security video showed a "suspicious unknown male" in the store while the victim conducted her transaction.

Officers did not provide a description of the suspect.

Heavy drinker

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman tailed a blue 2001 GMC station wagon before stopping the driver for suspected drunken driving on Sunday, May 3, at 2:52 a.m.

Suspensions proved correct. The 28-year-old Farms man behind the wheel registered a .20 percent blood alcohol content.

"(He) ended up telling me he consumed seven beers in a one-hour time span," said

the arresting officer.

Police first saw the man making wide turns from westbound Lochmoor to southbound Wedgewood. He drifted into oncoming lanes and stopped at the wrong place at intersections while meandering through the neighborhood. He was pulled over in the 1100 block of Lochmoor.

BB gun

Police warned a 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy to stop shooting his BB pistol on Friday, May 2, at 5:13 p.m. The boy was seen with the weapon in the area of Huntington and Morningside. He told police he was "shooting trees."

Finds \$7,500

At noon on Thursday, May 1, a Grosse Pointe Woods woman was eating lunch with a friend at a restaurant in the 20100 block of Mack when they found \$7,500 in travelers checks.

The diners turned over the checks to Woods police who tracked down the owner, a man from California. The man retrieved the checks at police headquarters shortly after 1 p.m.

Bad artwork

On Sunday, April 28, at about 7 a.m., administrators of a school in the 1000 block of Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered someone had entered the facility and shot pink and yellow paint balls all over the place.

Damage ranged from soiled carpeting to vandalized computers and included books in the school library.

Police suspect entry was made through an unlocked classroom window or door.

Kitchen fire

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers responded to a small kitchen fire in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

on Sunday, May 4, at 11:25 p.m. The fire was already out upon arrival. Officers cleared the house of smoke.

Come on in

On Tuesday, April 29, between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., an unknown thief entered through the unlocked front door of a house in the 1200 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park and stole compact discs and sunglasses.

Jeep stolen

Two Jeep Grand Cherokees were stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Saturday, May 3, at 1 a.m., a blue 2000 model was taken from behind a building in the 15000 block of Mack.

A red 1999 edition was taken within a few minutes of midnight on Sunday, May 4, in the area of Mack and Somerset.

Anniversary

Sgt. Joseph Srebernak is celebrating 13 years with the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Park.

— Brad Lindberg

Saw stolen

A contractor working at a house in the 400 block of Charlevoix in the City of Grosse Pointe said a masonry saw was taken from the job site between 12:10 and 1:40 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30.

Quick change artist

An employee of a restaurant in the 300 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe was duped of \$150 on Wednesday, April 30.

A customer asked the employee to make change

for a \$100 bill and then was asked to make change for a \$50 bill between 7 and 8 p.m. The shortage was not noticed until after the store closed.

Tires taken

The owner of a 2003 Pontiac Bonneville had four tires on his car when he parked it in the driveway of his house in the 400 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms at 12:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 1. However, he woke up to find the car resting on four cement blocks at 7 a.m.

Wallet stolen

A wallet taken from a car parked in a parking structure in the 100 block of Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms was taken sometime between noon and 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

Thorny thefts

Unknown suspects took seven rose bushes with trellises from a store in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 10 p.m. on Friday, May 2, and 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 3.

Someone also took five rhododendrons from the same store between 10 p.m. on Sunday, May 4, and 6 a.m. on Monday, May 5.

The plants were located behind a locked fenced-in area.

Purse snatched

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman has her purse back after it was taken from her in her driveway in the 200 block of Merriweather.

The woman was approached after she got out of her car by a 42-year-old Detroit man on Friday, May 2, at about 2:40 p.m. He asked her for directions of a

nearby employment office, grabbed her handbag then headed east on Charlevoix.

The man eluded a public safety officer in the 100 block of Merriweather but was apprehended by two other officers in the 100 block of Moran.

The man, a parolee, told police he took the woman's purse because "I had no money; I saw it there, and I just grabbed it."

The woman was shaken but not hurt by the incident.

on Provencal west of Kercheval in the Farms at 3:10 a.m. Public safety officers located the car parked in a driveway in the first block of Provencal. While a resident of the house told officers she did not know the owner of the vehicle, the officers saw the man flee out of the back door of the house. After a brief foot chase, the man was apprehended.

The man will face charges of leaving the scene of a property damage accident in the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on May 21.

Couldn't get in or out

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man couldn't get through a private street and couldn't get away from police during the early morning hours on Sunday, May 4.

The man ran over a stop sign and damaged his 1991 BMW 535i after he was turned away at a gate house

Bad break

The manager of a store in the 18700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms reported a front passenger window of a tan 1995 Chevrolet Suburban broken out on Saturday, May 3.

A construction hammer found near the truck was believed to have been used to break the window.

— Bonnie Caprara

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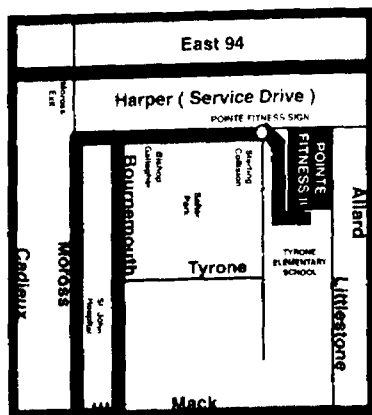
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Health care costs, not tax rate, goes up in G.P. Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As far as Clifford Maison is concerned, the more things change the more they stay the same: There will be no increase in the Woods' property tax rate this year.

"It's stayed the same for four straight years," smiled Maison, city comptroller.

By maintaining a 13.0255 millage rate, the typical Woods home owner with property having a market value of \$275,000 will pay \$30 more in property taxes over last year.

The increase stems from higher property values, Maison said.

City officials say this year's budget are dealing with skyrocketing employee health insurance premiums.

"Our health care costs last year have gone up \$100,000 and more than \$125,000 this year," said Eric Steiner, council member and chairman of the finance committee. "Each year we're getting hit with over \$100,000 increases in our health care."

Health care premiums haven't forced layoffs but are influencing how administrators juggle personnel.

"When someone retires, we're looking at their position to see if we can turn that into another position," Steiner said. "As a result, tenants and employees of the public safety departments have agreed to work longer hours to make up for the loss of personnel."

The Woods' last major tax rate increase was in 1998, when it was raised to 13.0255. A Michigan law that limits millage increases to 1 percent per year has kept the rate flat since then. The Woods' 1.7 percent increase in property values plus extra revenue from increased building permits and an expanded tax base

"Each year we're getting hit with over \$100,000 increases in our health plan."

Councilman Eric Steiner

"We're projecting a lower amount in our budget, but right now we haven't been told by the state what it is going to be," Steiner said.

Maison is projecting a \$100,000 cut in state aid. He said the Woods' 1.7 percent increase in property values plus extra revenue from increased building permits and an expanded tax base

due to new construction — helped keep the tax rate steady.

Among major expenditures for the coming year's \$12.5 million general fund, public safety leads the way, as it always does. Police, fire and emergency medical service will total \$5.15 million for the coming year. In addition, taxpayers will fund

\$365,000 for ambulance service and \$69,000 for 911 coverage.

Public works comes in second overall with a department budget of \$2.7 million. General government expenses reached third place at a total projected cost of just under \$2.4 million.

Parks and recreation, which includes Lake Front Park but not the marina, has a \$2.13 million budget. Lake Front marina is maintained through an enterprise fund supported by boat dockage fees. The fund stands at \$215,000.

"Boat owners pay for their own boat docks and maintenance, water, electricity and dredging," Steiner said.

Another major expense deals with street repairs, budgeted at \$3.45 million for the coming year.

In addition to employee-related health care premiums, the Woods pays \$200,000 workmen's compensation insurance and maintains a \$790,000 motor vehicle fund.

City officials will continue public hearing on the budget during a meeting of the finance committee in city council chambers on Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

If things go smoothly, the council could adopt the budget as early as its meeting Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Lochmoor & N. Renaud water main project pending

Mack Avenue isn't the only place where a water main is to be replaced this year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Work will likely begin this spring to replace pipes measuring up to eight inches in diameter along North Renaud and Lochmoor.

Members of the city council unanimously approved

the project contingent upon passing the upcoming city budget for 2003-04. The budget process is under way with the council looking forward to passage as early as May 19.

Construction will begin on North Renaud in the first block east of Mack, then move to Lochmoor between Mack and the Harper Woods

city limits.

The entire project is expected to be completed within four months, according to Joseph Ahee, director of public works.

Council members tentatively awarded the contract to low-bidder SOS Service Group, of Brighton, at \$527,421. Total costs are expected to reach up to

\$610,000 once engineering, administration and inspection costs are added by the city's engineering consulting firm of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick of Shelby Township.

Two competing bidders submitted construction costs of more than \$615,000 and \$811,000, respectively, less additional engineering

expenses.

Anderson et al are administering the two-year Mack water main replacement project, which is under way north of Vernier.

More than 4,000 feet of water main will be replaced on North Renaud and Lochmoor.

— Brad Lindberg

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, May 13, 2003 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

Four (4) COUNCIL MEMBERS

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 2003.

Shane L. Reeside,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 05/01/2003 & 05/08/2003

Woods woman dies on I-94

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman was killed on I-94 on Monday, May 4, while standing on the shoulder of the highway.

She had been involved in a minor rear-end collision and was discussing the damage done to the two cars. She and the second driver, a man from St. Clair Shores, were standing between the two cars when a pickup truck rammed into one of the cars, pinning the two between the cars.

According to St. Clair

Shores Deputy Chief Barry Oleksyk, the driver of the pickup, a woman from Eastpointe, drove into the flooded section of westbound I-94 near Stephens, lost control and slid sideways into rear of one of the cars.

Both drivers on the shoulder were transported to St. John Hospital by St. Clair Shores emergency vehicles. The 55-year-old woman was pronounced dead at the hospital. The St. Clair Shores man is in the hospital with multiple fractures to both

arms and both legs. No drugs or alcohol were involved in the incident. No charges have been filed against the Eastpointe woman because the investigation is ongoing.

Fire chief Ken Podolski said this area continually has flooding problems and the city has notified the State Department of Transportation about the problem and the number of accidents that occur at that site.



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Bark Mulch	66.27	95.10	120.54	145.98	171.42
Mason Sand	63.51	88.74	111.00	133.26	155.52
Slag Sand	61.45	83.97	103.85	123.72	143.60
Crushed Concrete	62.03	85.77	106.55	127.32	148.10
Pea Stone	64.68	94.59	119.78	151.26	178.01
Red N-Viro Mulch	78.14	116.30	158.70	196.86	235.02



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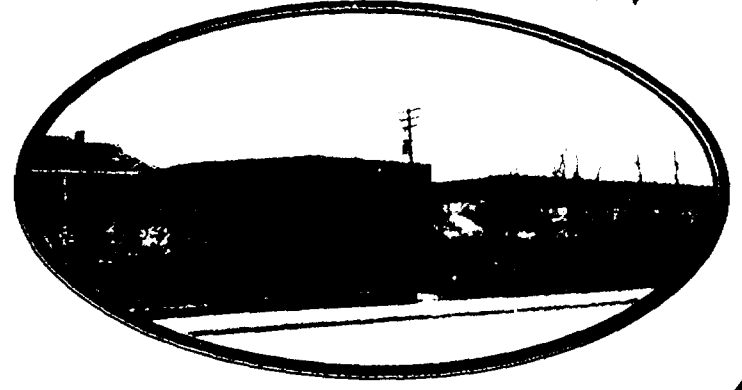
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G.P. Park Arbor Week posters illustrate current events

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When 10-year-old Katie Barbour, blond-haired and grinning, won her city's National Arbor Week poster contest by drawing a woodpecker guarding an ash tree against emerald ash borers, her artwork pleased more than herself, her family in Grosse Pointe Park and classmates in fourth grade at Maire Elementary School.

"Alright — that's great; excellent," cheered Deb McCullough, Michigan State University forest entomologist who helped give the invasive Asian bug its common name.

McCullough is on the front lines of researching ways to combat the exotic insect, which has killed hundreds of thousands of ash trees in southeast Michigan since arriving in North America about five years ago.

"So much of what we're doing is negative," McCullough said about an underfunded effort to outmaneuver a tough little bug that reproduces like crazy and kills every ash tree in sight. "It's nice to hear something positive."

Emerald ash borers are

one of the most pressing issues facing foresters in the United States and Canada. Barbour's drawing of a woodpecker reflected her awareness that Park officials are trying to recruit borer-eating woodpeckers to feed from ash trees in the city's lakefront parks.

"I learned about it in school during current events," said Barbour, a student in Dana Moir's class.

Barbour was one of 191 entrants out of 213 fourth-graders who entered this year's Arbor Week poster contest sponsored by the Park beautification commission.

"It's a fun event," said Pat Deck, chair of the commission's Arbor Week committee. "We had great posters. It was a hard job of judging."

Runners-up were Emma Maniere of Defer and Lorna Burns of Maire, both 10.

Maniere drew a sturdy tree with a full, green canopy against a checkered background of brightly-colored squares.



"I just kind of thought of it," she said of the vivid rendering. "Bright colors make it more fascinating."

Burns drew a stately American elm that Deck said was "absolutely gorgeous."

Barbour's winnings included a tree to be planted in her name at Maire, Park city pin, stamp collection with tree designs and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Many entrants this year included patriotic themes, such as "The tree of the free"



Photo by Bill Grogan

Katie Barbour, winner of this year's Arbor Week poster contest in Grosse Pointe Park, is flanked by runners-up Emma Maniere, left, and Lorna Burns. Barbour's entry illustrated her knowledge of the Park's efforts to draft woodpeckers into the fight against tree-killing emerald ash borers. A portion of Barbour's poster is shown in the photo at left.

Bye, bye birdies

Farms dog to rid park of geese

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Like many 2-year olds, Kate is sweet, curious and enjoys spending time running around Pier Park.

Kate is also a border collie and the newest "employee" at Grosse Pointe Farms' lakefront park.

City Manager Richard Solak hopes Kate will be a deterrent to the many Canada geese which drop in and leave their droppings at the park.

The droppings look like and are as plentiful as plugs of dirt that are pulled up from the yearly spring lawn aeration at the park.

"We've tried everything from putting substances on the grass, firecrackers, whistles, and stringing wire across the water," Solak

said. "Nothing has helped."

Kate, however, was trained in herding and dispersing geese at Seclusivar Farms in Virginia. With seven or eight commands, Kate chases the geese off with the help of her primary handler, Michelle Balke, an administrative assistant at Pier Park.

"She can swim and chase them out of the water, too, so the kids will have a clean beach to play in," Balke said. "She's very friendly. She's been taught not to bark at and jump on people. She'll always be with a handler."

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Grosse Pointe Shores Oasis Park also use border collies to rid their grounds of geese.

Right now, Kate is getting



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Pier Park administrative assistant Michelle Balke is responsible for Kate, a 2-year-old border collie, acquired by Grosse Pointe Farms to rid the park of geese.

used to Balke and the park grounds. She'll have a home in the park's new maintenance building once it's completed.

"I wasn't expecting her to

respond to my commands this quickly," Balke said of Kate, who has been at the park since April 28. "She'll do a great job. She's very likable."

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125.581 thru 125.592, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for May 27, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, BY AMENDING SECTION 98-9 PARKING OR STORAGE OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003

THE ABSENT VOTER PRECINCT FOR THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAS CHANGED LOCATIONS

THE NEW LOCATION IS

**The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Administration Building
389 St. Clair Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230**

The ENTRANCE to the Absent Voter Precinct (AV) is at the rear of the building

Barnes School is no longer the AV Precinct

Absent Voter Applications will be available at all schools

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/01/2003, 05/08/2003, 05/15/2003 & 05/22/2003

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125.581 thru 125.592, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for May 27, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, BY ADDING ADDITIONAL DEFINITIONS TO SECTION 98-1.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF ELECTRONIC SCANNING DEVICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the electronic scanning device system in all precincts during the Regular Election to be held on Monday, June 9, 2003. All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Precinct A), the City of Grosse Pointe (Precinct B), the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (Precinct C), and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Precinct D), the Township of Grosse Pointe (Precinct E), the City of Harper Woods (Precinct F) will be using the electronic scanning device.

NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the electronic scanning device for the Regular Election will be held on Thursday, May 22, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Offices, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe.

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2003-04 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 19, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2003-04 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax millage rate of (10.3416) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL BUDGET

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
General Government	\$2,399,000
Public Safety	5,150,000
Public Works	2,705,000
Parks & Recreation	2,130,000
Subtotal	12,384,000
Contingency	116,000
Total General Fund	12,500,000

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Major Street Fund	\$1,050,000
Local Street Fund	2,400,000
Ambulance	365,000
Act 302 Training	9,000
Solid Waste	1,610,000
Block Grant	106,000
911 Service Fund	69,000
Drug Enforcement	3,000
Total Special Funds	\$5,612,000

DEBT SERVICE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
1997 Park Debt	432,000
2000 Recreation Debt	57,000
Grosse Gratiot Drain	3,060,000
Total Debt Funds	3,549,000

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Improvement Fund	386,000
Total Capital Project Fund	386,000

ENTERPRISE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Parking Fund	340,000
Water/Sewer Fund	10,275,000
Boat Dock Fund	215,000
Commodity Sales Fund	112,000
Total Enterprise Funds	10,942,000

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Workmen's Compensation	200,000
Motor Vehicle Fund	790,000
Management Info. Systems	355,000
Building Authority	50,000
Total Internal Service Funds	1,395,000

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS 34,384,000

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

Ted L. Bidigare,
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 05/15/2003

Jet landing on carrier sends stock market flying

The Bull is back! Respondents to Barron's (May 5) latest Big Money Poll described their investment outlook through this year-end as Very Bullish (9 percent) and Bullish (51 percent).

The Bulls predicted the Dow would be 9,294 at year-end, up 8.3 percent, and the NASDAQ Composite at 1,572, up 4.7 percent.

The Big Money Poll is conducted every spring and fall by Beta Research of Syosset,



By Joseph Mengden

N.Y. Responses came from 145 portfolio managers throughout the United States.

Another big market plus is the next presidential election, now only 1 1/2 years away. Ned Davis Research of Nokomis, Fla., says stocks have gained 8 to 11 percent in 70 percent of the years leading up to, and including, a presidential race.

As Grosse Pointe's spring turns to summer, LTS is reminded of the old Wall Street adage, "sell in May and go away." Quoting Ned Davis again, the S&P 500 averaged an 8.4 percent gain from October through April, dating back to 1942. But from May to

Let's talk...STOCKS

September, it only posted a puny 0.9 percent gain, for the same years.

The pros are buying, but remember, for every buyer there must be a seller. And some economic indicators are posting "stormy weather ahead."

Unemployment rates continue to increase, the work week declined to 41 hours in April, the ISM's purchasing managers index fell to 45.1, with industrial production and new orders falling, and pricing power is still non-existent.

The Open Market

Committee of the Fed met last Tuesday (May 6). At our press time last Monday, Wall Street traders expected Chairman Greenspan to "stand pat" again on short-term interest rates.

Flow of funds

Barron's (May 5) "Cash Frack" follows the money flows, as reported by AMG Data Services and the Investment Company Institute.

AMG reported that "in the week ended Wednesday (April 30), stock-fund outflows totaled \$796 million."

Why did investors cash-out of stocks while the market continued a four-week rally, which propelled the DJI from 8,000 to 8,582, a 7.3 percent increase?

That answer parallels the reason that Money (Market) Funds lost \$47 billion during the same period. April 15 income tax checks cleared the banking system last week, reducing investors' bank balances.

Better research

Last week, the SEC announced the final \$1.4 billion settlement terms for corrupt stock research touted by the Big 10 Wall Street firms.

The firms must now physically separate their

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 5/2/03

Dow Jones Ind.	8,583
Nasdaq Comp.	1,503
S&P 500 Index	930
\$ in EUROS	1,1229
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	25.67
Gold (Oz.)	341.00
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.11%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.83%

investment banking and research departments. Bankers will no longer be able to direct cash bonuses to analysts who issued "buy" recommendations for stocks they personally considered to be "junk!"

The Big 10 firms must now supplement their internal research with independent research to be purchased from outside firms. But who says that "independent" means "good"?

Research interns are trained either as "analytical" or "technical" specialists. LTS will describe the analysts, who specialize in historical data and financial statements to formulate their recommendations.

Analyst training also emphasizes the end user of the research product.

"Sell-side" research is often produced for the retail or individual investor.

The brokerage industry has always said that "securities are sold, not bought."

Brokerages are always on the lookout for new "stocks to buy" or, more appropriately, stocks to be sold to customers, thereby earning a commission for the sales representative, and for the firm.

A new securities idea is sent to the research department for evaluation to determine its suitability as a "speculation," "long-term investment" or to be deposited in the wastebasket.

The "buy-side" analyst usually works for an institution: pension fund, mutual fund, hedge fund, trust department, etc. Since most investments are long-term, these analysts don't want to be surprised!

One way to meet an analyst is to watch "Rukeyser's Wall Street" on CNBC (Fridays, 8:30 p.m.). Interviews with panelists last only about five minutes, but the weekly special guest gets 10 to 15 minutes on air.

Rukeyser's special guest Friday, May 9, will be Ed Hyman, chief economist of the ISI Group, voted best by IBES for over 10 years.

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 & Baum P.C.; and Investment Counsel Inc.

One picture is worth a thousand bytes

Last week's column on wireless computing resulted in some interesting questions. Thankfully, it was on a new subject. Here they are.

"How do I get a photo CD (compact disk) on the desktop?"

"I've been able to get it to the computer, but I don't know how to move it. The CD is from a drug store's one-hour photo store that included the disk for free. When I tried to e-mail it to a friend as a test, just three photos would have taken 54 minutes to compress and e-

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



mail.

"Yet, I get photos all the time from other people who have dial-up Internet service like me that take no time at all to send?"

There are a few things that can help to speed up sending your photos to oth-

ers.

Check to be sure your photos are in the .JPG format (filename.jpg), which is compressed. Some people call them jay-peg files. File formats that end with dot-BMP and dot-TIF are 10 times larger than the same photo reformatted into .JPG.

Also, crop the photo to show just the most interesting portion. Usually this improves the photo and reduces the file size (especially if you leave me out).

Even the simplest photo editing programs provide this function. You can get a free one from Kodak called EasyShare and one from OfotoNow.com called OfotoNow. Sounds logical to

me.

You can also resize the original file, but this will take a more powerful editing program. There are shareware (free!) and many good pay-for-it editing programs. Paint Shop Pro and PixWizard both have simple-to-use re-sizing functions. Do a Google search to find them.

An original JPG photo 2,560 x 1,800 pixels (color dots) can be over one megabyte in size. Reducing it to 640 by 480 can lower the file size to less than 250 kilobytes; reducing it to 320 x 240 will reduce it to about 65K. This will speed up the e-mail process dramatically. But be aware, the viewer will see a smaller photo.

Here is another strategy.

Send a batch of photographs to a free photo posting Web site using their free editing/uploading software. The photos are on their Web site, not your computer. Ofoto.com is one of several Web sites that offer this service. Check

their fees before you send the photos.

While you still have to wait for the photos to be uploaded (at the same speed as e-mail), you will only have to do this once. And it can run overnight if you have a lot of photo's and only dial-up speeds. (Trust me; your computer will do just fine. It will not start moving around the house and growling.)

The Web site will then allow you, for a fee, to send an e-mail link to your album and all the photos in it to your friends. They can then view the photos at the Web site at their own pace, rather than choking their e-mail and yours. They can download only the ones they want.

Now let's go back to your first question.

If you want a particular photograph to be your desktop wallpaper, you right click anywhere on the desktop area of your screen, except where the program icons are, and go to "Properties" or "Desktop." It depends on which Windows version you are running on your computer.

There should be a "Browse" button, which you can use to find the photo you want. You just select it, and it will become your current wallpaper.

You can also use your Web browser to view a photo. Right click on it and select "Set as desktop background" (for Internet Explorer) or "Set as wallpaper" (for Netscape).

One last note: My assumption is that you are still using a Windows machine; I don't know how Macs do this. Having done some work on Macs, it's probably easier. I just use PCs because 95 percent of all software on the market is designed for PCs.

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

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Business People

Gregory Ulrich of Grosse Pointe Woods and a partner at the law firm of Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Aho, has been elected as commissioner for the State Bar of Michigan and was named to the public policy committee by Bar President Reginald Turner.

Ulrich also was appointed commissioner liaison to the judicial ethics committee and publications committee.

Ulrich concentrates his practice in business litigation, real estate, technology, alternative dispute resolution and governmental matters.

He earned his law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law.

BDO Seidman has appointed **Daniel McMann Jr.**, CPA and MST, as an international tax partner in the Troy practice.

McMann has 13 years experience in public accounting, including 11 years of international experience. He spent two years on rotation in Germany, serving OEM and automobile supplier clients.

A resident of Grosse Pointe, McMann has a master's degree in taxation from the University of Toledo. He is a certified member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Restorative changes coming to Salter Park

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

In Salter Park's imminent future, machines will be leaving and newly planted grass will blanket unused spaces.

The city is planning to meet with the Parks and Recreation Department to discuss a timetable for Midwest Construction to move construction tractors that were used for work on I-94 and bridges to have the company refurbish worn components of the park.

"It all fits in with the total picture of new and better things happening in Harper Woods," said Mayor Ken Poynter.

The city had made an agreement with Midwest Construction Company that it could store equipment in the park for its construction work in exchange for its restoring some of the park's elements.

"It's a little less than attractive," said City

Manager Jim Leidlein of the park's current condition.

The tennis court and the handball court will be replaced by grass, Leidlein said.

"The tennis court had deteriorated, and the handball court was never used," said Poynter.

Damaged curbs will be repaired, and the parking lot will be repaved, Leidlein said.

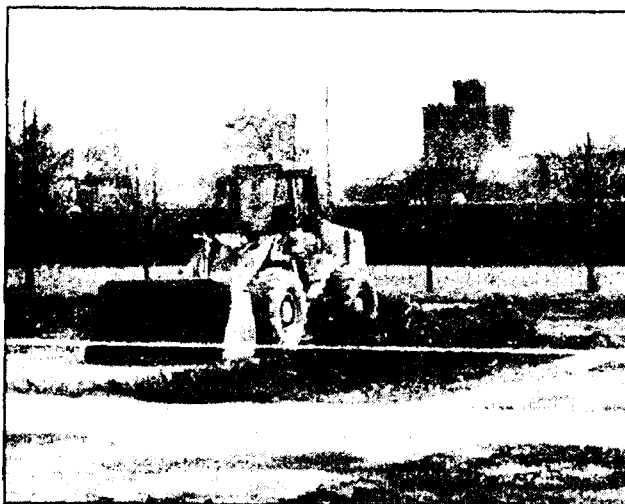
The park, formerly a drive-in movie theater in the 1950s and 1960s, serves as a meeting place for many Harper Woods families.

Resident Joe Szolach used it for graduation parties for his kids and looks forward to going to similar parties in the future.

"It's a nice park," he said. "I think it was a great deal that (the city) made."

Resident Denise Rogers recalls a Tyrone teacher having students use the park for walking.

She anticipates going to



Photos by Carrie Cunningham

Construction equipment like the tractor on the left will be removed from Salter Park. The handball court, right, along with the tennis court will be replaced with grass. The picnic tables, in the background, serve as a summer respite for many Harper Woods families.

the park if the construction equipment is removed, and is excited about any changes the city might make.

"I think it's kind of a neat area," she said. "I'd like to see them do something with

it." Resident Bill Warters used to meet in the park's parking lot when he was a former member of the Easy Rider Bike Club.

He also remembers the Cub Scouts using it for their

can do drive. They had a picnic and counted used bottles and cans.

He thinks promoting spaces for children's recreation should be on the agenda of potential changes.

"I think it would be cool if

there was a skate board spot for kids," he said.

For Poynter, change within the park can only mean good things.

"They're basically going to reconfigure the park," he said. "It's all very positive."



Relishing a Recital

The City of Harper Woods Recreation Department put on a great show at its 19th annual dance recital on April 16 at Harper Woods High School. Young dancers performed a variety of dances including ballet, tap, jazz, Hawaiian and modern. The group of dancers, above, are from the Creative Movement class for children age 3 to 4. They are on the top from the left, Hollie Kien, Alaina Streberger, Lauren Cichocki, Kate Snow and Page Clark and from the bottom left, Darby Sullivan, Irene Zielinski, Michaela Rice, Simone Wellington and Francesca Xuereb.

"It was great. It was a very interesting night," said the dance program director Nedra (Nonny) Pesegna. "We tried to keep the variety."

Some of the dances performed were "True Colors," and "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes."

The dance program specializes in training infants up to ninth graders, but adult classes are also available. For more information, call the Recreation office at 343-2560.

Book club reads about life

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

In the Harper Woods High School book club, students experience the joy of reading, discovering a respite and coming to know the twists and turns of life.

Five girls are in the book club, and they are all juniors. They are Nicole McEachin, Jessica Daudlin, Jamie Lou Galbo, Ashley Harris and Katie Watt.

"A book is like a good friend," said Jan Bobak, the Secondary School media specialist and coordinator of the group. "You learn about life. You learn about people. You begin to relate to characters so you actually know them."

The group has read a number of books, including "The Holes" by Louis Sachar, "One Child" by Toni Hayden, "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" by Ann Brashers, and mysteries by Lois Duncan.

Three members of the group made a trip to Borders book store in Birmingham where they met Sachar and had him sign their books.

"The Holes" is about a child named Stanley who is accused of stealing shoes and is sent to a juvenile detention center where he digs holes to bolster his discipline.

"You see how he develops and changes. When he goes there he has no friends and is out of shape," said Galbo. "He becomes fit and becomes friends with all the boys."

McEachin liked "The Holes" because it was unique. She wrote her thoughts about the book on the MEAP test.

The group relished "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants," where a group of four friends are separated over a summer and communicate with each other by writing on a pair of pants, which they all fit into despite their different body shapes.

"Just passing (the pants) around, it showed how much they cared for each other," said McEachin.

Daudlin enjoyed the mysteries by Duncan.

"I like it because it was a mystery. I don't normally read mysteries," she said. "It was kind of different."

Daudlin finds reading to be a safe sanctuary.

"It's kind of like an escape. If something bad is going on, you can read and forget," she said.

Bobak thinks by immersing themselves in books, the students will improve their writing abilities.

Approached by Galbo about starting the group, Bobak concurred that it was a good idea.

"It's a place for students who enjoy reading," Bobak said. "It's an outlet to get together and talk about books."



Three members of the Harper Woods High School book club traveled to Border's book store in Birmingham in March where they met Louis Sachar, the author of "The Holes." From the left are Nicole McEachin, Jessica Daudlin, Jamie Lou Galbo and Sachar.

Business burglary

A man reported a burglary of a business on Saturday, May 3. When police arrived at 3:23 a.m., they found a forced entry to the front glass doors. The left section of the glass was broken, and the door appeared to have been struck. Cigarette racks behind the counter were spilled over. It appeared that cigarettes were the only thing missing from the business. The man who reported the burglary spoke to the owner of the business and explained the damage. The owner said he would forward the in-store video tracking what went on in the business. There were some smudged fingerprints on the door, but the owner wasn't interested in processing them.

Items stolen from car

On Saturday, May 3, a

Police Briefs

man reported to police at 3:05 p.m. that a cell phone, a check and a set of keys were removed from inside his car while he was parked behind a restaurant on the 19700 block of Harper. The vehicle had been unlocked with the windows down. No damage to the vehicle was discovered.

Sugar in car

A man said he went to a gas station on the 18700 block of Eastwood at 12 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, to get gas for his car. He observed the filler tube to the gas tank was coated with sugar and said he last filled up gas on Thursday, April 24. The man is insured and suspects no one.

Car damaged

A woman on the 21300 block of Bournemouth said unknown suspects attempted to steal her car on Saturday, May 3. The vehicle had been parked and locked in the parking lot outside her apartment.

Damage was done to the driver's door handle, and the ignition was tampered with. The woman said she noticed a light-colored minivan parked in the lot shortly before the damage was discovered. The vehicle was insured.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 2003.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2003, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 2003. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 2003, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

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. 05/01/2003 & 05/08/2003



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

SELLING A FIXER-UPPER

When a seller decides to market his home as a "Handyman Special", some hard decisions will have to be made.

The first decision will probably be the choice between fixing the house up or selling it "as-is". Before that decision can be made, the seller needs to know how much the house is worth in its present condition. The question of fixing it up may be academic. If remodeling was the seller's strong point, the house would not be a "Fixer-Upper" in the first place.

The first step is to get a market analysis of the home to see what the property is worth in today's market. The lower end of the market usually has the highest demand. The seller may be surprised at the


market value. An estimate can then be made of the cost required to upgrade/update the house for a higher selling price.

With this information in hand, the decision can be made - based on financial facts - whether it would be more cost effective to improve it or sell "as-is" for less money and leave the work for a willing buyer. As always, call your real estate professional for advice on fixing the home before the sale, or to sell it "as-is".

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May 8, 2003

It's time to garden on the wild side

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If you long for a "bank where the wild thyme blows, where oxlips and the nodding violet grows," you (and William Shakespeare) already have a yearning to garden au naturel.

That is, wildflower gardening; using native plants in natural settings.

"Working with plants is timeless," said David Michener, assistant curator of Matthaei Botanical Gardens northeast of Ann Arbor. "The ephemerality of wildflowers makes one appreciate the moment, yet there is recurrence knowing if the plants are grown well they will reappear."

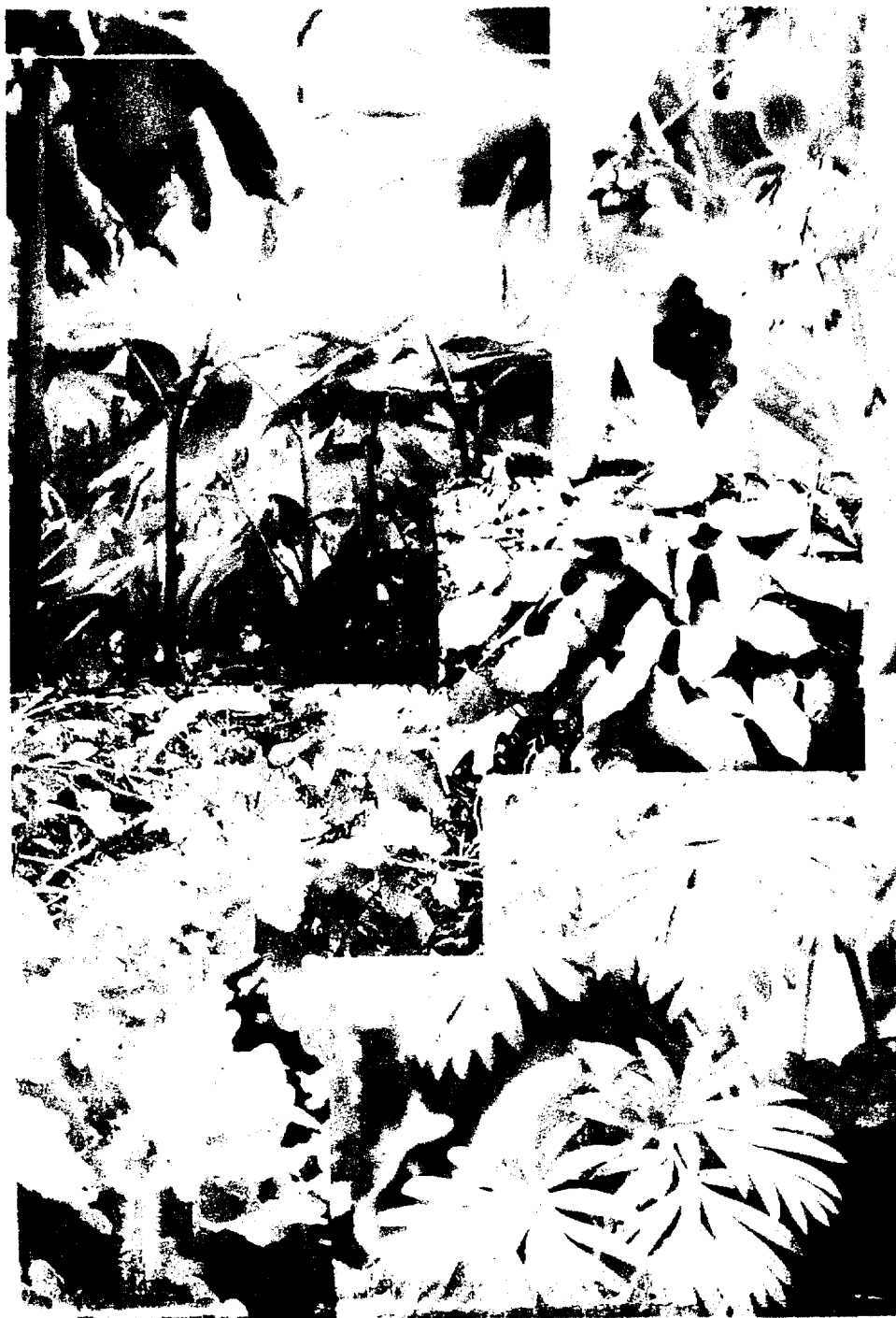
Wildflower gardening has developed a reputation as the haven of laid-back gardeners, but not lazy ones.

Wild plants grow naturally, yet suburbanized nature often needs help fashioning miniature backyard meadows: a natural garden emblematic of innocence, the paradise from which mankind fell and to which it aspires, and the promise of a better future with forthcoming blooms.

"If you don't get it right the first time, there's always next year," Michener said. "And, by the way, what is right? With wildflowers, especially, the plant determines what is right. You're basically hosting the plant. It's how adept you are and knowing how to host them."

Getting started & why

Connie Bailie boasts having the "best job in the world." She works among



pebbled nature trails, ponds, streams, grassy fields and dense wood lots comprising Matthaei's 350-acre offshoot of the University of Michigan campus.

Bailie maintains the Helen V. Smith Woodland Wildflower Garden. The quiet setting is sequestered off Musclemore Trail under a stand of tall trees that let leaves fall where they may and on sunny days cast dappled shade on a soft slope rolling into Fleming Creek. Grass waves in prairie nearby.

Most promising, generous portions of the garden could fit into a roomy back yard.

Bailie said the first step in establishing a wildflower garden is evaluating the chosen site. Is it sunny or shaded, wet or dry? Do you want controlled beds of flowers that "stay where you put them" or a naturalized selection that "spread around the area."

Composting

To prepare the site for planting, Bailie suggested two methods of composting soil.

"One approach is composting right on the site," she said. "Remove six inches of soil, apply a layer of cottonseed meal, granulated peat, super phosphate, mineral material and an acidifying factor. Water it and let it set for one month."

The second method takes a year.

"Compost a woodland soil with strata of organic material, minerals and an acidifying factor," she said. The pile should be no taller or deeper than one meter.

"Water and turn it, then either set it on top of existing soil or dig out soil and replace it with compost," Bailie said.

Plant selection

Plant selection is wide open. Wildflower gardeners can stay true to form with native plants or spice things up with benign imports.

"A lot of plants from Appalachia or China and Europe aren't necessarily a threat to our native species," Bailie said. "I love the flexibility of woodland gardens."

She calls them "understated showy."

"Not everything has to be in rows," she said. "You have to make do with what the plants give you. In our busy lives it's nice to have a little place to go and relish our native habitats. You take a little bit of nature and bring it

See WILD, page 3A

Photos by Brad Lindberg

Wildflowers on public display at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens' Helen V. Smith Woodland Wildflower Garden northeast of Ann Arbor will soon burst in bloom. Clockwise from upper left are May-apple, Virginia bluebell, Twin leaf (inset), Dutchman's breeches, Wood poppy and Rue anemone.



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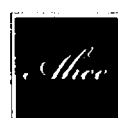
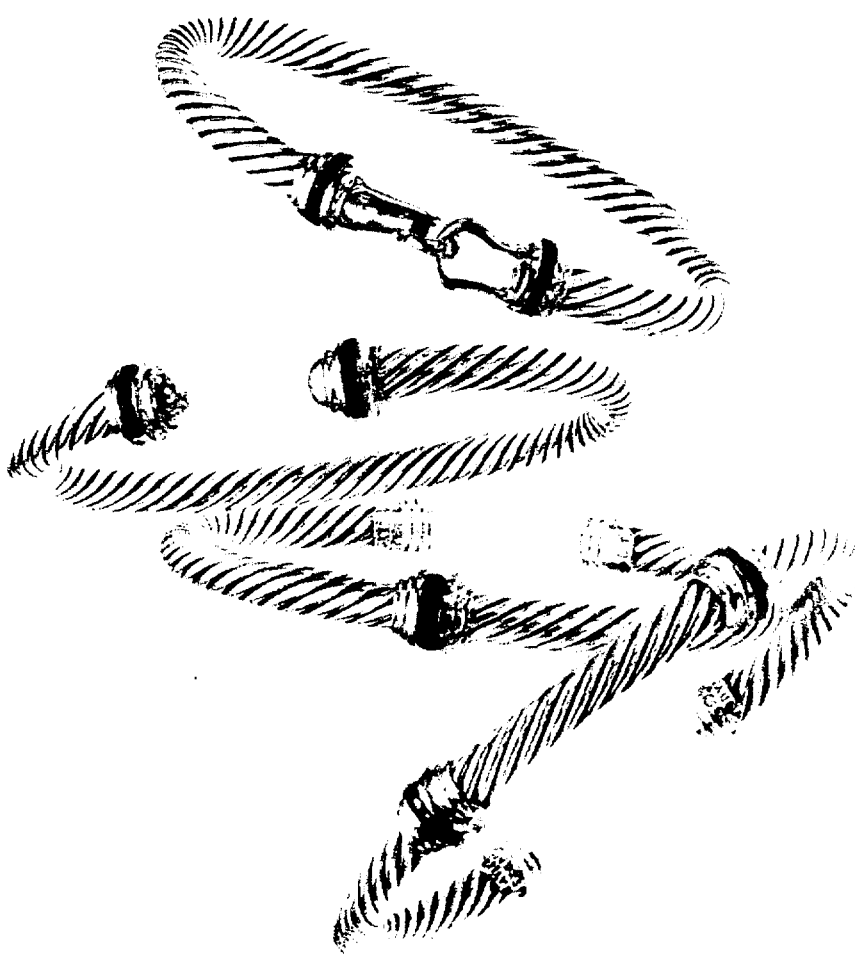


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Engagements

May 8, 2003
Grosse Pointe News



Christopher Paul Koupal and Laura Bowers Jackson

Jackson-Koupal

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marion Jackson III of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Bowers Jackson, to Christopher Paul Koupal, son of Ms. Susan Marie Clayton of Colorado Springs, Colo. A June wedding is planned.

Jackson earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Colorado and is a student at the University of Denver College of Law.

Koupal also graduated from the University of Colorado and is a student at the University of Denver College of Law.



Evan Stuart Eatherly and Anne Marie Muto

Muto-Eatherly

Donald and Janice Muto of Goodrich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Muto,

to Evan Stuart Eatherly, son of Kenneth and Ann Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Muto earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Arts degree from Fresno Pacific University. She is chairman of the science department at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Eatherly earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Miami University. He is assistant vice president of Huntington Investment Co.



Gina Marie Gehrke and Duane Alan Leininger II

Gehrke-Leininger

Glenn and Sharon Gehrke of Davisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie Gehrke, to Duane Alan Leininger II, son of Duane and Carol Leininger of Grosse Pointe Farms. An autumn wedding is planned.

Gehrke earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan-Flint and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is a student pursuing a doctoral degree in neuroscience at the University of Michigan.

Leininger attended Wayne State University. He is a web design team leader for Quicken Loans.

Matta-Zonni

Virgil and Mary Matta of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Marie Matta, to Joseph Peter Zonni, son of Nick and Rose Zonni of Whittier, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Matta graduated from Michigan State University



Joseph Peter Zonni and Victoria Marie Matta

and is a student in the pre-med program at UCLA. She is a district sales manager in the cardiovascular industry.

Zonni graduated from California State University at Fullerton. He is a CPA in private practice.



Sarah Marie Zukowski and Timothy Reagan Wilhelm

Zukowski-Wilhelm

Paul and Laura Zukowski of Homosassa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie Zukowski, to Timothy Reagan Wilhelm, son of Robert and Lynne Hackathorn of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul and

Sharon Wilhelm of Macomb. A July wedding is planned. Zukowski earned a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and sports science from the University of Florida and is an exercise physiologist.

Wilhelm graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science. He is a sales representative for N.W.S. of Michigan.



Sherif G. El-Alayli and Erica Marie Merecki

Merecki-El-Alayli

Terry and Janice Owczarski of Macomb Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Marie Merecki, to Sherif G. El-Alayli, son of Drs. Galal and Rafia El-Alayli of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Merecki earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Wayne State University. She is a pharmaceutical representative with TAP

Pharmaceutical.

El-Alayli earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Wayne State University. He is a police officer in the city of Detroit.



Adriane Lynn Salomon and John Benjamin McKnight

Salomon-McKnight

Beverly Kilimas of Macomb and Roger Salomon of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adriane Lynn Salomon, to John Benjamin McKnight, son of Jack and Marnie McKnight of Sewickley, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Salomon, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Bernstein Investment Research and Management as a senior private client associate.

McKnight graduated from Georgetown University. He is an options trader with Geneva Securities.

Simmonds-Bageris

Mrs. Ann Garrison Simmonds of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Simmonds, to Christopher John Bageris, son of Mrs. Joyce Bageris of Roseville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late John Bageris. Simmonds is also the daughter of Michael Simmonds of St. Clair Shores.

A July wedding is planned.

Simmonds graduated from the University of Detroit-Mercy with a degree in mathematics and a certificate in secondary education.

She is a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bageris is a senior account executive with T-Mobile Systems Inc.



Elizabeth Simmonds and Christopher John Bageris

Weddings

Rolka-Kolojeski

Jody Elizabeth Rolka, daughter of Michael and Cynthia Rolka of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas Andrew Kolojeski, son of Thomas and Patricia Kolojeski of the City of Grosse Pointe, on July 5, 2002, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Peter Lentine officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white satin strapless gown that featured a beaded bodice and a cathedral-length train. Her pearl and crystal headpiece held a cathedral-length veil and she carried a bouquet of pale pink and white roses and white hydrangeas.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Kolojeski

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jenny Rolka of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Attie of Boston; Katy Filkin of Chicago; Kate Moloney-Egnatios of San Francisco; and the groom's sister,

Martha Nash of Cincinnati. Flower girls were Lauren Montes and Mallory Montes, both of Los Angeles; and Paige Nash of Cincinnati.

Attendants wore periwinkle blue sleeveless dresses and carried bouquets of pale pink roses and blue hydrangeas.

The best man was Colm Moore of Reno, Nev.

Groomsmen were Brian Crane of Grosse Pointe Farms; Todd Noffsinger of Cincinnati; the bride's brother, Jason Rolka of Chicago; and Rick Weinberg of San Francisco.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne silk suit and a corsage of sweetheart roses and baby's breath on her purse.

The groom's mother wore a midnight blue jacket dress and a corsage of sweetheart roses and baby's breath pinned to her purse.

Louise Veltri was the organist and soloist. Paul Miller played the trumpet. Readers were Josephine Malacek, Debbie LoBianco and Thomas Kolojeski.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Wayne State University.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky. He is a national account manager with Palm, Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Positano and Rome, Italy. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Linn-Bergmann

Kristen Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Linn of Grosse Pointe Park, married John Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergmann of St. Clair Shores, on June 22, 2002, at Buckhorn Inn in the Great Smoky Mountains; and on June 29, 2002, at St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Dr. Alden Marshall officiated at the first ceremony, which was

held on a bluff overlooking the mountains. The Rev. John Esper officiated at the second ceremony. A reception at the Buckhorn Inn followed the first ceremony; a reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the second.

The bride wore her mother's gown which was made of lace, satin and taffeta. She carried a bouquet of wildflowers native to the Smoky Mountains.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Laura Ranji of New York City. She wore a knee-length pink embroidered organza dress.

The best man was Mark Rogers of Royal Oak.

Ring bearers and flower girl were Jack Fordon, Charlie Fordon and Megan Fordon.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length French blue print silk dress.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length beige linen dress and jacket.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Wayne State University. She is a senior partner and media director with J. Walter Thompson.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a CPA and the owner of a small business.

The couple honeymooned in Hilton Head, S.C.

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Wild

From page 1B home."

Native plants, by definition, thrive in their natural setting. Once plants are established, they need little encouragement. Long-term effort involves reining in the plants' tendencies to roam.

"Trillium will eventually drift, but it's not like wood poppy, where you have to work extra hard every spring to bring it back to its proper place," Bailie said.

She said garlic mustard "runs rampant." Bluebells are pushy, too.

"They'll stay in their bed, but the bed will continue to increase," Bailie said. "It will just keep creeping. It's one of those plants you have to give a lot of space."

Michener advised choos-

ing a flower palette that coordinates preferred blooming times.

"When do you want the garden to be beautiful?" he said. "A lot of native wildflowers peak in mid-May to early June. If you go away for the summer, why have the garden be in peak bloom when you're gone?"

For a sophisticated back-drop of foliage, mix plants having leaves of different shapes, sizes and colors. Don't forget ferns.

"You have to have ferns in the native garden," Bailie said, revealing a preference she encourages everyone to share. "I love ferns. Maidenhair fern is a real charmer."

The harvest

Beyond basic start-up

efforts, wildflower gardens yield simple pleasures on their own.

"It's exciting to see what nature has given us without a whole lot of human interference," Bailie said.

The peripatetic habits of wildflowers bring an additional aesthetic to gardening.

"There's fundamental stewardship," Michener said. "Even though our property will change hands as we cease to be here, at least during our passage we've held onto the heritage of the area."

Tending wildflower gardens isn't a free ride.

"If you go with the wild look, it will take work, just a different kind," Bailie said.

University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens are open to the public and located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Its Web site is www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg.

Wild ideas

Connie Bailie, who maintains the Helen V. Smith Woodland

Wildflower Garden among her many duties at Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor, suggested the following planting options for woodland wildflower gardens.

Bailie divided her selections into plants that are "somewhat" tidy and those that roam.

Plants for tidy beds:

- Twin leaf (Jeffersonia diphylla) blooms mid- to late April.

- Wild ginger (Asarum canadense) blooms early to late May.

- Shooting star (Dodecatheon meadia) blooms May and June. Flowers look like blue rockets shooting up into the sky.

- Round-lobed hepatica (Hepatica americana) blooms early to late April.

- Crested dwarf iris (Iris cristata) blooms mid-May

to early June. Blue shades of miniature iris flowers.

- Virginia bluebells (Mertensia virginica) blooms late April through May. Pink buds, blue flowers. The bed will spread, so give it plenty of room.

- Bishop's cap (Mitella diphylla) blooms late April through May. Tiny snowflake flowers. Low growing mat.

- Wood poppy (Stylophorum diphyllum) blooms May and June.

Brilliant yellow buttercup flowers. Will drift some but can easily be brought back to bed.

- Green dragon (Arisaema dracontium) blooms in late May and June.

- May-apple (Podophyllum peltatum) flowers are hidden under umbrella leaves which emerge in April to create large masses. The mass will slowly grow, so like Virginia bluebells, give it plenty of space.

Plants that spread freely:

- Rue anemone (Anemone thalictroides) blooms mid-April to first of June. Can be brought back to bed.

- Wild columbine (Aquilegia canadensis) blooms May, June and July.

- Dutchman's-breeches (Dicentra cucullaria), blooms early April into May.

- Wild geranium (Geranium maculatum) blooms mid-May and June. Nickel-sized pink five-petaled flowers.

- Spring beauty (Claytonia virginica) blooms early April to mid-May. Tiny light pink flower with dark pink stripes.

For information about how to prepare soil for wildflowers, access the Matthaei Gardens, which are part of the University of Michigan Web site at: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg.

Meetings

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit in the first floor Conference Room. The topic will be "Herbs as Weeds." For more information, call (586) 773-6682.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080.

G.P. Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers' annual meeting and luncheon will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 9, at the Little Club. Hostess is Carol Schrashun. Co-hostesses are JoAnn Krueger and Mary Aley.

Soroptimists International

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Soroptimists are part of an international women's service organization. They sponsor a variety of charitable projects locally and worldwide. To learn more

about Soroptimists or to attend the meeting, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

Tri Deltas

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will gather for its annual Pansy Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. The program will feature the recognition of three 50-year members. For more information or to make a reservation, call Mary Saylor at (313) 884-2643.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women invites the community to meet with them for a morning of tranquility from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, in the lifeguard office classroom at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program, "Aromatherapy at the City Park," will be a hands-on workshop on the healing aspects of herbs and their effect on well-being.

The presenter will be Karen Stokes, a registered nurse and co-owner of New Wisdom Natural Healing and Resource Center.

A light snack will be served. The cost for the seminar and materials is \$18.

Send a check payable to AAUWGP to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 by Thursday, May 8.

Gaffney to meet with constituents

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet with First District constituents on Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. according to the following weekly schedule through June 23:

- May 12, Grosse Pointe Shores village offices, second floor conference room, 795 Lakeshore Road;

- June 2, Grosse Pointe Woods city office Lake Room, 20025 Mack;

- June 9, City of Grosse Pointe city office conference room, 17147 Maumee;

- June 16, Grosse Pointe Farms city office main floor conference room, 90 Kerby and

- June 23, Calvary Senior Center, classroom A, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit.

"I look forward to meeting with my constituents, updating them on legislative news and answering their questions," Gaffney said.

No appointment is necessary.

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Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Great Lakes, rivers

Susan Macdonald, director of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, thanks Mayor Palmer Heenan of the Park for his support of the GPAA's activities.

An art exhibition, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes," will be presented in August.

"The purpose of this exhibit is to stimulate interest in the fine arts, offer a venue for Michigan and Ontario artists to exhibit and provide an aesthetic and educational opportunity for the community," Macdonald said.

Heenan was instrumental in persuading Ken DeBeausseart, newly appointed Director of the Office of the Great Lakes, to serve as honorary chairman of the exhibition.

The exhibit will focus on the rivers and lakes of Michigan and Ontario as the subject matter for artists who submit work for the show.



AAUW officers

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, recently elected its 2003-2004 officers for installation in June. From left are Vicki Granger, president elect; Lynne Pierce, co-treasurer; Helen Dzeba, vice president for study groups; Anne Ryan, vice president for programs; Diana Kryszak, president; and Marianne Shrader, vice president for membership. Helen Hart, co-treasurer, is not pictured.



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**Wednesday, May 14th
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.**

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Special lectures include--
"Rain Gardens"
by Lillian Dean, co-ordinator of Healthy Lawns & Gardening SOCWA
Tuesday, May 13th at 6 p.m.

"Designing Container Gardens"
by Julia Dingle and Allison Mackinder of Classic Gardens
Wednesday, May 14th at 11:00 a.m.

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The Pastor's Corner

Happiness is specific

By the Rev. Ed Bray
Grosse Pointe United Church

Garrison Keillor hosts "A Prairie Home Companion," which is a public radio show that airs every Saturday evening. I first met Garrison around 1984, and I have since enjoyed reading his books and listening to the humor and insight he shares over the radio waves.

In one of his recent shows, he said something that stuck with me and about which I've done some thinking since I heard him say it. He said, "Misery is general. Happiness is specific."

I have never made that distinction before in my thinking. I'd often heard that "misery loves company" or "smile and the whole world smiles with you."

Keillor's observation, however, put both feelings into a new frame of reference for me.

When one is experiencing misery, the experience often controls that person's whole being (no matter what good may be happening elsewhere).

Something as simple, yet miserable, as a backache can ruin a person's whole perspective on life. In such a sense, "misery is general" because it tends to overflow and poison everything it touches. It even affects other people.

Happiness is not typically a general feeling. It seems specific to events, places, times or people. Happiness is discovered throughout life in bits and pieces. One can feel happy as a result of the report of good news, for instance, but that happiness has more difficulty reigning over every aspect of a person's life than misery seems so easily able to do.

Why would that be the case?

Perhaps humanity is simply more prone to accepting the pessimistic than the optimistic. Of course, misery is never disappointed, allowing that failure is inevitable; pain is a normal part of life and a whole host of other negative images.

I think we can do better. I believe God intends that we do better. I know that Jesus confronted all that is evil in order that we can do better. Misery can easily infect our whole lives. Happiness, however, found specifically in Jesus Christ, can effectively counter that infection.

We each have a choice: live in misery or thrive through happiness. Look for what brings happiness to you and to others, and though the world will still not be perfect, it still will be wonderful.



Walk for Life

Pregnancy Aid, a local pregnancy help center, will hold its 6th annual Walk for Life beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Farms Pier Park. Check-in will begin at 1:30 p.m. under the pavilion. The route is about two miles, but it is not necessary to walk the entire course. Family fun will include picnic food, prizes, face painting and more.

Above, Mark Thibault and his daughter Isabelle participated in last year's walk.

Proceeds from the event will help Pregnancy Aid help women with pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby equipment and clothing and referrals for medical, legal, educational, financial and adoption-related needs.

For more information, call (313) 882-1000 or go to pregnancyaid.com.

FELC seeks crafters for show

Crafters are invited to participate in the 12th annual Fall Craft Show at First English Ev. Lutheran Church. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the new Family Life Center at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

All items must be hand-crafted. For more information about the jury, rentals and table sizes, call chairman Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

Blood drive is Thursday, May 15

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist church, 211 Moross.

Babysitting and transportation will be available on request.

For information or to make an appointment, call (586) 778-7023.

Babies

Lilia Paige Morgan

Kristin and Brad Morgan of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lilia Paige Morgan, born on Feb. 21, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Glenn and April Housey of Grosse Pointe Park and Richard and Kim Candea of Phoenix, Ariz.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Elaine Morgan of Livonia.

Great-grandmother is Kathleen Morgan of Durham, N.C.

Anika Nicole

Vreeken

Percy and Charisse Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Anika Nicole Vreeken, born October 13, 2002.

Thomas

Christopher Thuma

Eric and Mary Thuma of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Thomas Christopher Thuma, born Feb. 6, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Agatha McCormick of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Eric and Marion Thuma of Imlay City. Great-grandmother is Lola Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Justin James

Lovchuk

Jack Lovchuk and Janice Weitzmann Lovchuk of Berkley are the parents of a son, Justin James Lovchuk, born Feb. 24, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Trudy Weitzmann of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late James Weitzmann.

Paternal grandparents are Lee Curtis of Maysville, Ky. and the late John James Lovchuk.

First English plans concert

The Open Door series at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present a Spring Music Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 11, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. New works by composers Yannerella, Courtney, Pote and Hopson will be featured. The Good News Singers will

also perform with music coordinator Robert Foster at the organ.

Nursery care will be available for children 3 and under and a freewill offering will be accepted at the service. A reception follows in the narthex. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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



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SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Mack at Lochmoor
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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
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Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator



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. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Letting Your Children Be Children"

10:30 a.m. Worship
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion

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Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

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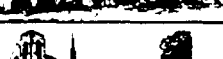
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10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

No Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast this week -
Husband, Wives & Friends Saturday Breakfast on May 10



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Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
SUNDAY, May 11, 2003

8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages

Adult Forum Topic: Video
Jesus. Who do men say that I am?

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)
The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - The Rev. Martha E. Wallace
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org

St. John's Episcopal Church

Woodward Avenue and Fisher Freeway
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358

Sunday, May 11th, 2003

Good Shepherd Sunday

7:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:10 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Education
10:00 a.m. Choral Morning Prayer with Communion

Sunday - May 18th, 2003

Youth Appreciation and Tiger Outing Sunday

7:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer, 8 & 10 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:10 a.m. - Adult Education and Sunday School
Join us afterwards as the Choir leads the National Anthem
at the Tiger Game, next door to the Church!

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Seeking to weave Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, May 11, 2003

9:00 a.m. Bible Study

9:45 a.m. Service for Wholeness

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Celebration of the Christian Family

Meditation: "A Mother's Gift"

Scripture: II Timothy 1:1-7

Peter C. Smith, preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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Visit our website: www.japc.org

313-822-3456

Volunteering at SOC can be a family activity

By Mary Rose Nelson
Special Writer

With summer vacation fast approaching, now is a great time to teach your children the values of volunteering. If you want your children to grow up with a commitment to what they can give the world instead of what they can get, Services for Older Citizens has many opportunities for you to teach your child through actions.

The best way to learn is by doing, and that's why SOC tailors volunteer opportunities for families that are looking for a way to give back to the generation that made our community what it is today.

Children are born with the instinct of caring. Sometimes we lack the opportunity to develop this instinct through exercise. Charity is like a muscle; it has to be stretched, challenged and worked on in order to grow stronger.

Volunteering doesn't have to be a time issue. There is no better way for busy parents to spend quality time with their children than to engage in volunteering. It gives a chance to share a

common goal. When families work together as a team, not only does it create memories, but it also enhances a child's self-esteem.

Volunteering teaches children values like kindness, empathy, respect, friendliness, and tolerance. Volunteering also helps build self-esteem in teenagers.

Many high schools are now requiring community service hours for graduation. It is a great way to feel really good about yourself.

Volunteering strengthens families by making family time a rewarding experience. It is a great way to improve family communications. Volunteering is fun. Summer is a great time of year for you and your family to get involved in this rewarding experience.

Please contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services, at the SOC office at (313) 882-9600 for more information.

Services for Older Citizens is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity.



Superman delivers

The youngest super hero at Services for Older Citizens is a 3-year-old named Matthew Padon of Grosse Pointe Farms. Wearing his Superman cape, he helps deliver Meals on Wheels to home-bound seniors in the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods area. Above, he delivers a meal to a resident of Harper Woods.

Entertainment book pre-sale

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is holding a pre-sale of the 2004 Entertainment Book, which contains hundreds of money-saving coupons. The sale continues through Monday, June 16. The price is \$30, with \$6 going for

research on brain disorders through the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression.

Those who order the 2004 book now receive a free 2003 Entertainment Book with coupons that are good through November. For more information, call (313) 885-0632 or (313) 881-3906.

Medication — as effective as invasive procedures?

By Matilda Charles

Past studies have shown that younger people with heart disease tend to do well with invasive treatments, such as balloon angioplasty or bypass surgery. However, there was always a question of whether the same benefits would be worth the risks that often accompany any surgical procedure for people 70 and older.

A more recent study appears to resolve the uncertainty by showing that medication may be as effective for elderly persons as invasive procedures are for younger people.

The study — which appears in the March 5 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association — involved 282 people over 75, each of whom complained of chest pains. Some underwent invasive treatment, and others received treatment with medication.

Six months later, the researchers found that the patients who had the invasive treatments were better, while those who were on the medication regimen didn't show the same improvement, and also were more likely to be hospitalized for invasive therapies.

But the research team didn't stop there. It continued to study the patients for another six months. This time it found that in the space of one year, both groups showed similar improvement in chest pain and quality of life. One might infer from this that the major difference between the treatments was that it took six months for the people who took the medication route to catch up with their counterparts on the invasive course.

The importance of this study is that it provides people with more information to help them make a decision — along with advice from their doctors — about which treatment they prefer: Should they take the invasive therapies and feel better more quickly, or should they opt for less intervention (and less risk) and wait for the same results to play out?

Whatever they decide, at least they now have a basis for their choice.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

BSC plans lecture on joint replacement, revision surgery

Whether you're contemplating first-time hip or knee replacement surgery, or in need of revision of a previous joint replacement, mark your calendar and plan to attend a free community program. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is sponsoring a lecture about the latest techniques for hip and knee joint replacement surgery, including its expanded recovery program.

The program takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in Connelly

Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux.

Bon Secours Cottage orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Bookout, from Associated Orthopedists of Detroit P.C., discusses the latest techniques for joint replacement surgery, as well as joint revision surgery. A question-and-answer session is included, and refreshments are served.

For more information or to preregister, call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Get stroke smart with BSC

May is National Stroke Month. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in Michigan and the largest contributor to long-term adult disability. Stroke is a common yet serious illness. According to the American Heart Association, stroke occurs approximately every 35 minutes for an average of 41 strokes per day.

Health care professionals from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services are cooperating with the Michigan Stroke Initiative to educate the community about the symptoms of stroke.

Interested individuals are invited to attend a free community lecture to learn more about the risk factors of stroke, its warning signs and recent medical advancements in stroke treatment.

The free community program takes place from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

It will be repeated from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, May 16, and also Friday, May 23.

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

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Event Information:
Arthritis Foundation - Michigan Chapter
Saturday, May 10, 2003 at 9:00 a.m.
Birmingham
Grosse Pointe
Northville

Distance of Event: 5k with a 1 Mile Option

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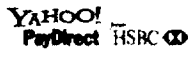
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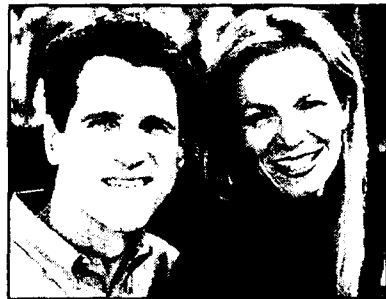


Huffing in the third grade

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

Our son is in the third grade and is still an innocent little kid. We don't allow television. We only watch carefully selected videos and programs on PBS. We've been very careful to protect him from the worst parts of our culture, in hopes that he won't grow up too fast or be overwhelmed with images of sex, drugs and violence.



Jeff and Debra Jay

Imagine our horror when he came home from school and told us that two of his classmates were getting him to sniff glue. As it turned out, it was Elmer's glue and quite

harmless, but we are very upset that he was introduced to the idea of inhaling chemicals.

What do we do next? Should we call the school? Should we contact the parents of the two students who instigated the incident? Are we overreacting?

Please provide us with some guidance.

— Mom and Dad

Dear Mom and Dad:

A national survey found that 6 percent of children in the United States have tried inhalants by the fourth grade; so you are not overreacting. Inhalants are easily obtained because they are cheap, commonly found in the home and are legal to possess. For these reasons, inhalants are often the first substance children abuse.

Inhalant abuse is referred to as huffing, sniffing, bagging and snorting. It is extremely dangerous and can lead to permanent brain damage or death. If your child is telling you that his friends are demonstrating any level of inhalant behavior, we suggest you do several things.

Contact your school. Tell them about the incident and ask them to contact the parents of the children involved.

Ask if the school has a counselor or student assistant professional who is knowledgeable about inhalants and who can meet with the parents and the students.

We caution against telling students about the types of products used for huffing. You may unwittingly give students information that leads to abusing these products.

Educate yourself about inhalants and learn the correct way to educate your son. Move your child away from unhealthy friendships.

For more information, visit the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition Web site: www.inhalants.org.



The Family Center

The Family Center celebrated the Month of the Young Child on April 13 by hosting a safety fair. Some 132 families visited safety stations set up at Barnes Early Childhood Center and rescue vehicles parked outside.

Officers from Grosse Pointe Woods talked about stranger safety, and Farms officers talked about what to do in case of fire. AMR Ambulance Service invited children to explore their vehicle and talked about bicycle safety.

The Coast Guard used its helicopter, shown above, to demonstrate a rescue.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization to support the families of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods as they raise children in challenging times.

The center offers classes and workshops on normal growth and development, family dynamics and parenting strategies. It encourages parent-to-parent support through small discussion groups and Play Central, a drop-in center; and refers parents and professionals to resources.

G.P. North will benefit from May sales at local store

During the month of May, Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will donate 10 percent of purchases by Grosse Pointe North High School families and faculty members to North High School. The store carries bird feeders, bird seed and birdhouses, garden and gift items.

For more information, call (313) 881-1410.

Reduce youths access to alcohol

When nearly two-thirds of teenagers who drink alcohol, including those as young as 12 or 13, report that they can walk into a store and buy their own alcoholic beverages, it's time to do more than "just say no."

When 33 percent of our high school seniors report that they have been drunk during the past month, and 24 percent of our eighth-graders say they've used alcohol in the past month, it's time to say more than "kids will be kids."

It's time to take a long, hard look at all aspects of a young person's environment and develop policies that reduce the access and attractiveness of alcohol for youth.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota's Alcohol Epidemiology Program have done just that in their comprehensive report, "Policies to Reduce Youth Access to Alcohol."

The AEP report provides a framework that presents a range of policies that can reduce youth access to alcohol. It defines policies as "standards for behavior or practice that are formalized to some degree and are embodied in rules, regulations or operating procedures." It examines four main areas: social access to alcohol, commercial access to alcohol, alcohol advertising and community institutions.

For example, take the issue of social host liability. On New Year's Eve in 1997, 16-year-old Kevin Brockway died in a car crash after attending a friend's party where he drank alcohol provided by the host's father.

That tragedy led to important policy changes in 1999, when the governor of Minnesota signed a law that made it a felony for anyone who furnishes alcoholic beverages to a minor who becomes intoxicated and suffers death or injury. In 2000, thanks to increased public interest in the Brockway Bill, another bill was signed that extended civil liability to adult social providers.

AEP researchers maintain that such social host liability laws help deter adults from serving minors. In their analysis of 50 states, social host laws were linked to reductions in drinking and driving and heavy drinking.

The AEP report highlights beer keg registration as another useful tool to reduce alcohol access to youth. Under this policy, beer kegs are marked with identification numbers that link to the purchaser's name, address, telephone number and driver's license number. Purchasers of the keg can be identified and arrested or fined if the keg furnished to minors is confiscated by the police.

A range of policies aimed at licensed commercial alcohol establishments, such as liquor stores, bars and restaurants, can be effective at reducing youth access to alcohol. They include compliance checks, administrative penalties, responsible beverage service training, checking age identification, regulations or bans on home delivery of alcohol, minimum age of seller requirements and alcohol warning posters.

A study conducted in several New York counties and in Washington, D.C., reported that underage youths were able to purchase alcohol without age identification in about two-thirds of their attempts. Policies that require retailers to better train employees to check IDs and that streamline processes to hold alcohol licensees accountable when they sell to minors, can go a long way toward reducing these statistics.

Alcohol advertising and promotion routinely equate

drinking with success, fun, and attractiveness — not to addiction, violence, unwanted sex or car crashes. Local policies that restrict alcohol advertising in public places, at community and sporting events, in areas surrounding schools, residential areas or churches will limit young people's exposure to unrealistic and misleading messages. Counter advertising, which warns of the dangers of alcohol, is another popular prevention strategy.

The AEP report also summarizes how various community institutions, such as schools, civic groups, colleges, faith organizations, parents, police, work sites and hotels and motels, can apply policies and strategies to deny alcohol access.

Kelli Komro and Traci Toomey, assistant professors in the Division of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, at the University of Minnesota, address "Strategies to Prevent Underage Drinking" in a research report published at www.niaaa.nih.gov/publications/arh261/5-14.htm. Their report reinforces the "need for comprehensive, multidimensional efforts to achieve the best results in reducing youth access to alcohol."

They cite several state-of-the-art school-based prevention programs that have achieved good results. But they emphasize that these programs need to be combined with extracurricular, family and policy strategies that help change the overall social and cultural environment in which young people live in order to achieve sustained decreases in alcohol consumption and alcohol-related problems among youth.

To access the Alcohol Epidemiology Program report, go to www.epi.umn.edu/alcohol/policy.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and addresses such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Volunteers are needed at NCC

If you have time to give, consider volunteering at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) or Charlotte's Place Senior Day Care Center. Both are located on Jefferson at Lakeland in St. Clair Shores. Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially trained music, art and recreation therapists, dietitians, chaplains and other professionals.

"Volunteering is a terrific way to explore areas of interest and even identify potential career paths," said Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC. "The older population will continue to grow significantly in the future and will flourish between 2010 and 2030 as 'baby boomers' reach age 65."

Volunteers can assist with transporting residents from the NCC and guests at Charlotte's Place to group sing-alongs, arts and crafts, and structured activities, or assist in pet therapy sessions and outings to local restaurants and areas of interest.

Volunteers are needed weekdays, weekends and evenings. For more about volunteer opportunities at the NCC or Charlotte's Place, call (586) 779-7011.

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Carol J. Quinn, DDS



Have You Heard?

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

"How To Get Your Hearing Aid Repaired?"

Last week we talked about what causes hearing aid failure. Today we are going to talk about what to do if you have a broken hearing aid. When your hearing aid was new, it probably came with a factory repair warranty. Most new hearing aids come with a one to three year repair warranty. If your hearing aid is broken and is no longer under the original repair warranty, it can still be fixed.

You will have a few choices to make when you bring your hearing aid in for repair. The first choice is what length of repair warranty you want. You will usually have a choice of a six month repair warranty or a one year repair warranty. That means that after your hearing aid is repaired, it is warranted against any other defects for the period of time you choose. You also get to choose if you want your hearing aid sent back to the original manufacturer or if you want it sent to an "All Make" laboratory. An All-Make laboratory will fix all different brands of hearing aids, and can sometimes be more cost effective. If there is not a difference in cost, it is always best to send your hearing aid back to the manufacturer that originally made it, since they know the most about your particular hearing aid.

In most cases, if the hearing aid is under five years old, it makes the most sense to repair the hearing aid. If the hearing aid is over five years old, you may want to discuss new hearing aid options with your Audiologist.

If you would like more information about hearing aid repairs, call GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 313.343.5555 to make a personalized appointment with Dr. Ginette Lezotte.



Dr. Lezotte

Advertisement NEXT WEEK: "Hearing Aid Batteries"

Learn about massage from head to toe

(WMS) — A massage provides relaxation and reduces stress. According to the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), consumers visit AMTA therapists 114 million times per year, spending between \$4 to \$6 billion annually on these visits.

No longer considered a luxury, many see it as a way to improve their health and well-being. Researchers agree — studies show that massage has physical, mental and emotional benefits.

Still, do you have trouble talking the message “language?” Have you heard of words like “shiatsu” but have no clue what they mean? The following guide from AMTA will make you a massage expert from head to toe.

- **Craneo-sacral** — a technique for finding and correcting cerebral and spinal imbalances or blockages that may cause sensory, motor or intellectual dysfunction.

- **Deep tissue** — releases the chronic patterns of tension in the body with slow strokes and deep pressure — either by following or going across the muscles or tendons.

- **Effleurage** — a smooth, gliding stroke generally used in Swedish massage treatments that is used to relax soft tissue and is applied using both hands.

- **Friction** — the deepest of Swedish massage strokes. It applies deep, circular moves to soft tissue that causes them to rub against each other and increases blood

flow to the massaged area.

- **Myofascial release** — a form of bodywork that seeks to release tension with long, stretching strokes.

- **On-site massage** (also known as chair or corporate massage) — given while you are clothed and seated in a specially designed chair that usually slopes forward. It lasts 15 to 30 minutes and aims to relax and improve

circulation.

- **Reflexology** — massage based around a system of points in the hands and feet thought to correspond or “reflex” to all areas of the body.

- **Shiatsu and acupressure** — finger pressure systems which treat special points along acupuncture meridians, the invisible channels of energy flow in

the body.

- **Sports massage** — massage therapy focusing on muscle systems relevant to a particular sport to prevent injuries during training and competition.

- **Swedish massage** — a system of long strokes, kneading and friction techniques on the more superficial layers of the muscles, combined with active and

passive movement. It is used to enhance circulation and promote relaxation.

- **Tapotement** — short alternating taps made with cupped hands, fingers or the edge of the hand.

- **Trigger point Therapy** — applies concentrated finger pressure to “trigger points” (painful, irritated areas in muscles) to break cycles of spasm and pain.

Customized cleansing is key to healthy skin

(NAPSI) — Improper cleansing with products that are not tailored to specific skin types can actually damage facial skin.

Using the right facial cleanser designed for individual skin-care needs can improve the overall health and appearance of skin.

According to a recent survey, 80 percent of dermatologists agree that improper facial cleansing is largely responsible for their patients' skin damage. Dryness, imperfections and tears in the skin's surface all result from improper cleansing, the second leading cause of acute skin damage after sun exposure.

When cleansing, many women often feel that they never reach their skin's “ideal condition.” Cleansers often leave skin feeling dry/tight, coated, or unclear. “Many women cause damage to skin because they are cleansing improperly,” says Dr. Lorna Thomas, a board certified dermatologist in Detroit. “They are either over — or under — cleansing because they are using products that are not designed to meet their skin needs.”

The following tips are designed to help you identify the right cleanser for you:

- **Know your skin type.** Thomas suggests the following formula for determining

skin type: If face needs to be wiped before noon, skin is oily. If skin feels tight after cleansing, it is dry. Sensitive skin feels tight after cleansing and continues to do so, signaling a need for a better moisturizer. If by midday a little gleam is apparent on the nose, skin is combination/oily.

- Once skin type has been

resolved, find the cleansing product designed especially for your skin's chemistry. A beauty regimen composed of too many products that have not been created for your skin type, can damage skin.

- Find a cleanser that effectively cleans while improving skin health. Unlike basic cleansers that cause damage to skin and

strip it of essential moisturizers, customized cleansers like new Olay Daily Facials Lathering Cleansing Cloths promote skin health by depositing varying degrees of moisturization, tailored to each skin type. The outcome is a customized facial cleansing experience that maintains the critical structure of the skin.

Heart palpitations are usually innocent

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.

Q. I have heart palpitations. Every now and then I can feel my chest thump, and I know it's my heart. At night when I lie on my left side the thump gets stronger. My doctor says it's nothing, just extra beats. Would you give me your opinion?

— S.V.

A. What most people call heart palpitations are premature ventricular beats. These beats originate in the lower heart chambers — the ventricles — and they occur before the normally scheduled heartbeat should take place. The premature beat doesn't cause the thump. The premature heartbeat empties a heart that's only half-full. The normal beat following the premature beat empties an overfilled heart, and that is the thump you feel. Lying on the left side exaggerates the thump because, in that position, the heart is closer to the chest wall.

Every single person on Earth has a few premature beats. They don't usually indicate trouble.

Medicines can cause swelling

By Paul G. Donohue M.D.

Q. My neighbor had swollen legs, ankles and feet. They looked as if they were ready to burst. I read that Vioxx could cause this. She was taking it. She told her doctor, who stopped the medicine. Her swelling went down in three days. What do you think of that?

— N.J.

A. I think your neighbor has a good friend — you.

The name of your neighbor's condition is peripheral edema. Medicines are only one cause of it. However, when a person is on a medicine, the first place to look for such swelling is that medicine. Many widely used drugs are implicated. Anti-inflammatory drugs are a good example. Nearly everyone has taken one or other of these drugs, whose names include Lodine, Voltaren, Motrin, Ibuprofen, Indocin, Celebrex, Naproxen, Daypro, Celebrex, Vioxx and Bextra.

Beta blockers are another drug class that can also trigger peripheral edema.

The same holds true for calcium channel blockers, whose main function is treatment of blood pressure and heart trouble. Also high on the list of peripheral edema causes are cortisone drugs and estrogen, the female hormone.

Peripheral edema happens only to a few. And when a drug is responsible for it, treatment consists in stopping the drug.

There are other, serious causes of leg, ankle and foot swelling. Heart failure, liver cirrhosis, kidney diseases, an under-active thyroid gland and blood clots in leg veins are among the more

threatening causes of such swelling. Their treatment is more involved than the treatment of medicine-induced swelling.

The new pamphlet on this common condition throws more light on peripheral edema, its causes and its treatments.

Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 106W, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash, U.S. funds only) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's printed name and address. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Q. Before we have a divorce in the family (son vs. daughter-in-law), please address that age-old belief that eating late in the evening tends to prevent people from losing weight. My daughter-in-law is trying to drop a few pounds, and my son insists she cannot do it because she eats too late in the evening. Both have their own opinions, and both are stubborn.

— N.J.

A. Contrary to popular folklore, the time when one eats has no influence on weight gain or weight loss. Excess calories at any time of day or night lead to excess body fat.

In candor, I used to believe that eating after 6 p.m. caused weight gain.

I no longer subscribe to the theory.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Cancer patients get beauty boost

Looking good makes anyone feel better. It is especially true for women who have undergone radiation treatment or chemotherapy. Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare is offering the “Look Good . . . Feel Better” program to help women deal with the physical effects of cancer treatment.

“Radiation and chemotherapy may not only cause a woman's hair to fall out but also affect skin and nail color and condition,” said Jackie Fisher, director of the CancerCare program for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. “Helping these women look good improves their self-esteem. Consequently, they may be more inclined to get out and enjoy their favorite activities.”

At the “Look Good . . . Feel Better” sessions, specially trained and certified volunteer cosmetologists help women choose and apply makeup that lifts their looks as well as their spirits. Participants are encouraged to bring a wig, if they have one, for assistance with styling and care.

The next session is from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 2, in the first floor conference room at Cottage Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association Foundation and the National Cosmetology Association, “Look Good . . . Feel Better” is a non-medical service that does not promote any cosmetic product line. The program is free.

Attendance is limited. Women receiving cancer treatment at any health care facility are welcome.

Reservations should be made by Monday, May 19. Call (586) 779-7900.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Summertime and sunlight. For many, though, summer's sun can be very harmful, especially for those with photosensitivity, a condition that increases your skin's vulnerability to burn.

For some, photosensitivity is part of their genetic makeup. For others, photosensitivity is the result of medications including such common items as antibiotics and diuretics. For these individuals, prevention is key. Always wear sunscreens and protective clothing to reduce the risk of rapid burning.

Photosensitivity can also manifest itself in terms of photoallergic response to certain chemicals or foods. For example, some individuals get an itchy, raised rash after handling foods such as parsley or citrus products and then being exposed to the sun (yes, spilling that margarita on your skin can cause the area to burn quicker.)

To learn more about treatment of photosensitivity call Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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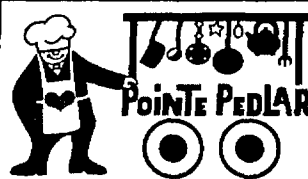
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The great escape artists

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

(Helen Gregory is on hiatus. This is an update of a column that ran in May 1998.)

The best news (in 1998) concerned two desperate escapees from death row. The London tabloids ran their story first, but the Associated Press picked it up and the breathtaking adventure went international. For almost a week in January, these desperadoes were on the run with the world watching. They were hiding out in the woods, eating whatever they could find. They were hounded by lawmen and, even worse, the tabloid press.

When these dangerous masterminds were brought down, the world breathed a sigh of relief. In Hollywood, no doubt, someone was probably approaching ham actors to see if they'd be willing to star in the biopic.

The tabloids dubbed them Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. That's right.

It seems these two piglets managed to escape a Malmesbury slaughterhouse and were on the lam for almost a week while all of England went hog wild, tracking their progress in the press, demanding hamnesty.

Butch, actually a spunky female, was cornered first. It took two more days before a marksman shot down the elusive Sundance. The shooter worked for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The fugitive succumbed to the third shot from a tranquilizer dart.

It is even more newsworthy that for a change, the presence of the tabloids benefited their targets. Once the hue and cry rose worldwide, private people and heads of



PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Book Return

state spoke out for their pardon and release.

So the fugitives are exonerated and, we're told, living off the fat of the land. They were adopted together as pets for an undisclosed sum. Murmurs let out that the bidding war had reached \$24,500.

So, what do you think? Maybe Dick King-Smith didn't altogether make up his modern children's classic, "Babe, the Gallant Pig." Maybe the book and movie about the shepherd pig weren't fantasy. Pigs might not fly, but they're pretty smart.

Pigs also appear to be pretty inspirational. This column could easily turn to the other wonderful books King-Smith has written for children.

Pet care books come to mind. If you had placed the winning bid on Butch and Sundance, would you know how to care for them?

Our libraries have some books on raising pigs. For pet pigs, the books lean toward the popular miniature Vietnamese Pot-Bellied Pigs. Central owns Dennis Kelsey-Wood's "Pot-Bellied Pigs" and the Park has Kayla Mull's "Pot-Bellied Pet Pigs: Mini-pig Care and Training." Both have the Dewey Decimal Number 636.485, but Central's copy is shelved among the oversize books.

One of our whimsical staff members suggested using this story to lead into cookbooks. I hope she was referring to vegetarian cookbooks. Who could sit down to

roast pork after learning the story of our fugitive piggies, or after reading or seeing "Babe?"

There is one cookbook, however, that does come immediately to mind, "Babe's Country Cookbook: 80 Completely Meat-free Recipes," by Dewey Gram. You can find it in Central's cooking section, 641.5, filed under the author's last name.

Really, the books and materials to pick up at the library after a story like that one should be about great escapes. You could, of course, go to World War II stories in 940.54, but I was thinking more in the line of your own great escape.

Vacation time is almost upon us. Have you made your plans yet?

You know about the travel books spread from 914 through 919, covering just about everywhere you'd want to travel and plenty of places you wouldn't.

On the other hand, bringing this column up to 2003, perhaps you'll want to stay at home. If you prefer to be an armchair traveler, you can borrow our travelogues from the video collection. Central's travel videos have moved back to the Audio-Visual Department. And, yes, you can get travel DVDs now.

So enjoy your great escape even if you don't get one. The first best escape begins inside your head.

You can reach Helen Gregory through Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central.

Brush up on your Shakespeare before you head for Stratford

Discovering the intriguing background to Shakespeare's plays can take a lifetime of study. Grosse Pointe News' State of the Arts columnist Alex Sucek will share his knowledge of Shakespeare in two lectures offered at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, May 13 and 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The subjects are the five Shakespeare plays that will be performed at the Stratford Festival this summer. Along with giving a brief resume of each story, Sucek will describe the characters that Shakespeare created and explore the motives and fatal flaws of each character.

He will point out situations and behavior in the plots that are based on documented experiences in the playwright's personal life — love affairs, friends and enemies, for example.

Scholars see a similarity between the dark Lady of the Sonnets and Cleopatra, for example. It is fascinating to compare Shakespeare's picture of a woman he loved and lost with the seductive Queen of the Nile and her destruction of Antony. It is also possible to relate a period of disillusionment to his cynical treatment of the ideals of classic warfare and romantic love in "Troilus and Cressida."

Bringing out such information adds to the power of

the plays as drama or as comedy, Sucek said. But even for those who seek only to enjoy the plays' entertainment value, the experience can be more exciting and satisfying with closer examination.

Shakespeare was writing at a time when the English language was reaching the peak of its powers of expression. He probably uses the language more fluently and creatively than anyone before or since, Sucek said. In a performance, however, the figures of speech go by so fast that there is little time to savor the color and richness of his imagery. Being aware in advance of some of the great moments can add a lot to the fun in a comedy or the emotional impact in a drama.

The five plays also represent a sampling of as many phases of Shakespeare's career. "Taming of the Shrew" and "Love's Labors Lost" are comedies, but with significantly different styles and depth.

"Antony and Cleopatra" is a monumental picture of a great warrior/politician destroyed by his infatuation with a bewitching seductress.

Then comes "Pericles," the first of Shakespeare's final series of plays. They are in a form described by scholars as "Romances."

In Shakespeare's day and for decades after his death, "Pericles" was his most pop-

ular and most performed play, even though the others in his group include "A Winter's Tale" and "The Tempest."

Easily the most fascinating of all, however, is the Bard's least known and least performed work, "Troilus and Cressida." It contains some brilliantly drawn characters from Classic Greek literature (The Iliad), and Shakespeare has poured into it a bitterly cynical humor satirizing romantic ideals of love and war.

The tone of this play is so out of tune with Elizabethan values that the play failed in its first performance, only to be described by modern critics as the most contemporary of Shakespeare's plays. The ideas ring like modern controversy over politics, lust and deceit.

Sucek's first talk, on May 13, will cover the first four plays and a spectrum of Shakespeare's life work.

The second talk, on May 20, will deal with "Troilus and Cressida" to discover Shakespeare's amazing blend of psychological manipulation, humor and raw passion.

Each session will include time for questions and discussion. The cost is \$15 per lecture; \$25 for the series. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Pride of the Pointes

Erica L. Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Roberta Hill and Howard B. Hill, was named to the dean's list at Colby College. She is majoring in international studies and economics.

Ann Wenzel of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Wooster. She is the daughter of John and Patricia Wenzel.

Julie Bourke of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Erin Griffin** of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list at Aquinas College.

Timothy G. Camitta of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Amanda Anderson and **Shane Kidd** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Kelly Gallaher of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at James Madison University.

Courtney L. Lytle of Grosse Pointe Park, a student in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at Northwestern University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of the 2002-03 academic year. She is the daughter of Carol Lytle.

Katherine Roney, a junior at Saint Mary's College, has been named to

the academic honors list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Nancy and Frank Roney of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University include **Brad Balesky**, **Carlo Razzeto**, **Daniel Tannheimer** and **Michael Wilborn**.

Army Reserve Spec. **Bryan V. Randall** produced and performed a concert for Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is the son of Micky V. and Vanessa M. Randall of Harper Woods.

Amy Etheldreda Ament of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior at the University of Michigan, was recently inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society. Amy is also a peer adviser to students doing research projects at U of M and is executive director of the Ann Arbor Tenants Association.

Andrea Mackool and **Stephanie Selvaggio** of Grosse Pointe Farms recently participated in a four-day tour of Dallas focusing on fashion and interior design. Both are students at Northwood University. Mackool is the daughter of Michael and Linda Mackool. Selvaggio is the daughter of Anthony and Theresa Selvaggio.

Lindsey Anne White of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University.

Grosse Pointers **Sarah Chopp**, **Katherine Handley**, **Anne Johnson**, **Mary Mazzara**, **Michael Schuster** and **Joshua Yavor** and Harper Woods resident **Ellen Rouleau** were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

Sarah V. Gray of St. Clair Shores was named to the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University. She is a junior majoring in pre-law and social work. She is the daughter of George and Janice Gray.

Anthony Stefani of Grosse Pointe Shores, a sophomore at Michigan State University, was honored at the 6th annual Spartan Academic Excellence Gala on the MSU campus. He is a member of the Spartan tennis team and has achieved a 3.0 or above grade point average.

Say 'Cheese'

I always get excited over simple no-cook recipes, especially one that is as delicious as this week's recipe for marinated Vermont Cheddar with roasted pepper on sliced baguette. This super easy, super flavorful appetizer is prepared the day before serving.

1 loaf fresh baguette bread sliced into 1/2-inch pieces

Begin this recipe the day before serving.

Slice the brick of Cheddar into 24 slices about 1/4-inch thick. Place the slices in a glass 9-by-13-inch dish in rows, side by side, but not overlapping. Top each slice of cheese with a strip of the pepper, laying it diagonally across each square. Set aside.

In a small bowl, whisk together the oil with the green onion, shallot and cumin seeds. Using a small spoon, distribute the mixture evenly over the pepper/cheese slices. (About one shallow teaspoon on each slice.) Cover

tightly with plastic wrap and place in the refrigerator overnight.

Remove cheese slices from refrigerator an hour (or more) before serving.

To serve, place a decorated cheese slice on top of each baguette slice and arrange on a serving platter. For one-bite pieces, before plating, cut in half each bread slice and each cheese slice, on the diagonal across the pepper strip. Top each half bread slice with a triangle cheese/pepper slice.

My bread choice was Avalon baguette. It's baked fresh daily in Detroit and sold fresh daily at the Spout House in Grosse Pointe Park.

The variety of flavors are a tasty complement to one another.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Marinated Vermont Cheddar Baguettes

1 10-oz. brick Cracker Barrel white Vermont Cheddar cheese

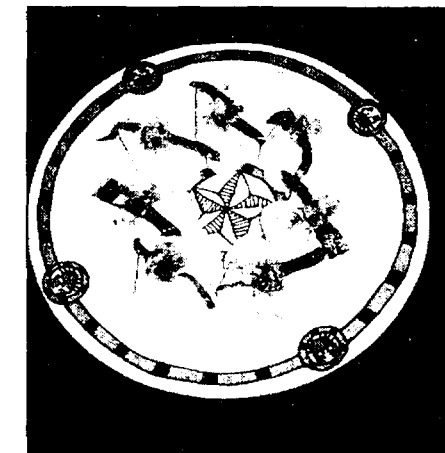
1 small jar whole roasted red peppers, drained and cut into 1/2-inch strips about 2 inches long

1/4 cup olive oil

3 green onions, finely chopped

1 shallot, minced

1 teaspoon cumin seeds



Marinated Vermont Cheddar slices are a take on a recipe that I found in Bon Appetit. Many people have sampled my yummy bites. Everybody loved them.

PELEE ISLAND

GREAT! ESCAPE.

Discover an island getaway with peace and quiet. No traffic jams. No crowds. Just nature preserves rich in wildlife and rare plant species. Pustine beaches, hiking trails and biking along miles of shoreline. Quiet inns and B&B's never far from a season of fun-filled events. Make your great escape to Pelee aboard the Jumaan or Pelee Islander.

Daily lake crossings from Leamington and Kingsville, Ontario and Sandusky, Ohio. Reservations recommended.

1.800.661.2220

May 9-10

May 10

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• "Derbyshire: Two Generations of Watercolors, through Saturday, May 17.
• "Four-Ways," An exhibit featuring artists David Mikesell, Pam Morris, Jack (Sylvester) Petz and Susan Roubal.

Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24.

Exhibition runs Wednesday, May 21 through Saturday, June 7.

Gallery hours 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Art Express: A sale of framed prints and paintings at 10 to 15 percent below retail benefiting Bon Secours Hospital.

• 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday, May 15.

• 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, May 16.

Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux. Free. (313) 343-1000.

Artistic Opportunities

Create an Invention

Open House: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Arts & Scraps, 17820 E. Warren, Detroit. Free. (313) 640-4411.

Benefits

Grosse Pointe North High School 33rd Annual Flower Sale:

• Noon-5 p.m., Friday, May 9.

• 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

Gymnasium of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. (313) 886-7245.

Junior League Gardeners Flower Show:

Thursday, May 8.

• Noon-5 p.m., show.

• 3 p.m., Lecture by David and Jared Milarch of the Champion Tree Project International.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$10. (313) 881-0040.

Grosse Pointe South High School Spring Flower Sale:

Benefiting the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's scholarship, enrichment and preservation fund.

• 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, May 9.

• 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. (313) 432-3500.

Annual Herb Sale:

Sponsored by the Herb Society of America, Grosse

Pointe Unit.

• 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, May 9.

• 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 10.

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center 20025 Mack. (586) 773-6683.

The Yardeners Native Plant Sale:

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10.

Green Farmhouse Museum, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 778-0443.

Valparaiso University Guild Fashion Show:

Noon, Friday, May 9, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$25. (313) 881-9703.

Grosse Pointe Woods Flower Sale:

Benefiting the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission.

• 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, May 9.

• 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack. (313) 343-2460.

The Great Pretenders:

A professional impersonator and musical superstar show benefiting the Jefferson Middle School Parent Organization: 2 or 7 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

Schaublin Auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$8. (586) 445-4130.

Arthritis Walk:

A pledge walk sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, 9 a.m., Saturday, May 10.

Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. (800) 968-3030.

Victorian Tea at the Whitney:

Benefiting the American Autoimmune Related Disease Association, noon, Saturday, May 10.

The Whitney, 4421 Woodward, Detroit. \$48, adults and \$30, children. (586) 776-3900.

Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale:

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, May 10, 19950 Mack. (313) 886-4301.

St. Clair Shores Public Library Sidewalk Sale:

10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, May 15.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, May 16.

22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-0484.

Treasures & Trifles Flea Market:

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, May 17, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex, 17150 Maumee. (313) 881-0420.

Walk for Life:

A pledge-walk sponsored by Pregnancy Aid, 1:30 p.m.,

by Madeleine Socia

Sunday, May 18, beginning and ending at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. (313) 882-1000.

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Rummage Sale:

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17.

Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. Free. (313) 884-1551.

Country Breakfast:

Benefiting the Jefferson Masonic Lodge, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, May 18.

Jefferson Masonic Temple, 22000 E. 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$5, adults and \$2.50, children ages 6-12. (586) 552-5553.

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale:

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association to benefit the annual Santa Claus Parade.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, May 25 and Monday, May 26, at Kercheval and St. Clair. \$1. (313) 886-7474.

Antiques & Music Show:

Sponsored by Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

• Preview Party, 7-10 p.m., Friday, May 30.

• Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, May 31.

Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, June 1.

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$65-\$250. Preview or \$8, show. (313) 885-4841.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Festival of the Arts:

This benefit includes food, children's activities and a raffle, noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on "The Hill," Kercheval and McMillan.

\$2, children under 12 enter free. (313) 821-1848.

Concerts

St. Clair Shores Community Chorus 40th Anniversary Concert:

7 p.m., Friday, May 9, Lake Shore High School Auditorium, 22980 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$8. (586) 293-1579.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music:

2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 886-1604.

Brunch With Bach:

Featuring singers from the Verdi Opera Theatre performing songs and arias from the Italian Renaissance, 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 11, Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Classical Series, Brahms from the North, 1:30 and 8 p.m., Friday, May 9.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

• \$18-\$80.

• Civic Sinfonia, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 11. \$10.

• DTE Energy Foundation Pops, Broadway Divas.

1:30 and 8 p.m., Thursday, May 15.

8:30 p.m., Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17.

3 p.m., Sunday, May 18. \$15-\$80.

• SBC Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series, Marcus Belgrave All-Stars, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 22. \$18-\$75.

• Classical Series, Chamber Virtuosi, 1:30 and 8 p.m., Friday, May 23.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24.

• \$15-\$80.

• Introduction to the Classics, A Classical Journey, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 25. \$28-\$40.

• Classical Series, Dvorak's Cello Concerto with Jian Wang, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 29 and Friday, May 30.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 31.

3 p.m., Sunday, June 1. \$15-\$80.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

Events

Senator Edward Gaffney Office Hours:

9-10 a.m., Monday, May 12, Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices, 795 Lakeshore. (888) 254-LAW1.

Grosse Pointe South High School 75th Anniversary Celebration:

• 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, May 9, Annual Mothers' Club Flower Sale.

• 6 p.m., Friday, May 9, Rehearsal for Reunion Concert, Band Room. Open to all alumni who participated in instrumental music. (313) 432-3642.

• 8 p.m., Friday, May 9, Senior One-Acts by the Points Players. \$5.

• 7:30 a.m., Saturday, May 10, Athletic Boosters Fun Run.

• 8-11 a.m., Saturday, May 10, Band/Orchestra Boosters Pancake Breakfast.

• 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Annual Mothers' Club Flower Sale.

• 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., Saturday, May 10, Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming Show.

• 1-7 p.m., Saturday, May 10, School Store Open.

• 11 a.m., Saturday, May 10, Alumni Band Performance.

• 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Dug Out Club serves food and refreshment at Blue Devil Plaza.

• Noon-4 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Mothers' Club School Tours.

• 12:30-4 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Blue Dolphins sponsored Carnival Games.

• 10 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Varsity Baseball Tournament.

• 10 a.m. and noon, Saturday, May 10, Junior Varsity Softball Tournament.

• 1 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Athletic Boosters Dedication.

• 4 p.m., Saturday, May 10, 75th Anniversary Dedication Ceremony.

• 5-8 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Alumni Reception sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. (313) 432-3503.

Jefferson Yacht Club High Tea Party:

noon, Wednesday, May 14, 24504 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$8. (586) 228-3208.

Blood Drive:

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council, 1:30-7:15 p.m., Thursday, May 15, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. Appointments, babysitting and transportation available. (586) 778-7023.

2003 Nautical Coast Clean-Up:

Along the shoreline of Lake St. Clair, Sunday, May 18.

• 7-8 a.m., Registration, Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

• 8-11:30 a.m., Clean-Up.

• Noon-2 p.m., Trash

Bash Celebration.

(586) 779-8777.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre:

• "Blossoms of Fire," 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 12.

• "Dracula: Pages From A Virgin's Diary," 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 19.

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2 and 4 p.m., Saturday and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sunday.

• "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon and 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

• "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West," 5:50 p.m.

• "Ghosts of the Abyss," 11:20 a.m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:10 and 8:40 p.m.

• "The Lion King," 2:20 p.m.

The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 271-1570.

Wayne State University Film and Video Festival Competition:

Sponsored by the Association of Student Independent Filmmakers.

• 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Friday, May 9, screenings of ASIF films, room 226 Manogian Hall, Warren at John C. Lodge Service Drive, Detroit.

• 4-6 p.m., Saturday, May 10, screenings of outstanding pieces from Media Production classes, Schaver Music Recital Hall, Old Main Building, Cass at E. Warren, Detroit.

Free. (313) 577-7872.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:

• Kalosomatics Spring Winter Session, through Saturday, May 17, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo, \$72, two sessions per week.

• \$106, three sessions per week.

• \$124, four sessions per week.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30

a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, May 22 and Friday, May 23.

• Cardiac Rehabilitation - St. John Hospital at Assumption.

7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

• Mother's Day Brunch & Tour, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 11. \$26, adults or \$4, children, with tour or \$21, adults and \$10, children, without the tour.

• "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life," permanent exhibition.

• Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children. \$18 annual pass.

• Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. \$5.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore.

Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823:

Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, May 10. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Detroit Historical Society:

• Dossin Great Lakes Museum Behind the Scenes Tour, 6 p.m., Thursday, May 22. \$50 or \$40, for DHS members.

• Emerald Ballroom Pubs and Clubs: 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 14. \$25 or \$20, for DHS members.

5401 Woodward, Detroit. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Stewart McMillin's Windsor, Ontario, Canada Tour:

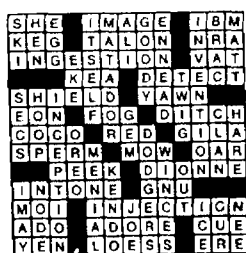
9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, May 17, departs from Kellwood Community Center, 19200 Stephens, Eastpointe. \$30. Reservations required. (313) 922-1990.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum:

St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

See THINGS, page 11B

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

1 Truck driver's

4 Lobbying org.

7 Low-pH

11 Touch

13 Australian bird

14 Chestnut horse

15 Behind time

16 Pinch

17 Talkative house pet

18 Politico Alan

20 Chuck-a-luck gear

22 Mary - Retton

24 Dickens' artful one

28 Brilliant performance

32 Somber

33 Actor Perry

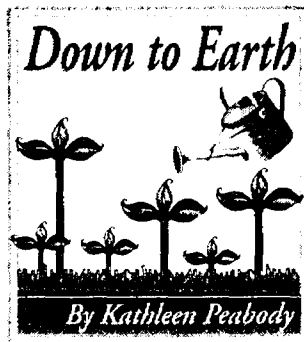
Geraniums fill gardens with flowers, fragrance

My favorite memories of geraniums are from my first trip to Europe. As the train made its way through the Swiss, Austrian and German countryside, we saw the quaint houses dotted with window boxes filled with the red beauties. Ever since, I've wanted a window box just to grow red geraniums.

Whether they're in the ground or container, geraniums, *Pelargonium x hortorum*, are versatile, hard-growing plants that can give you a summer filled with flowers. Native to South Africa, red geraniums have made their way into the American scene with relative ease. In our area, as annuals we grow zonal geraniums which are cutting-produced, sturdy, with "zoned" leaves, large flower heads and a wide variety of colors.

Also grown locally are hybrid geraniums which are seed-produced. These single-flowered specimens have a smaller flower head and need no dead-heading.

Three popular geranium varieties are the ivy geranium, *Pelargonium peltatum*, excellent for hanging baskets, planters and urns; Lady Washington or Martha Washington geraniums, *Pelargonium x domesticum*, which bloom more often in the spring, making them more seasonal rather



than year-round bloomers; and scented geraniums, *Pelargonium x fragrans*, as just one example. The leaves of these remarkably smelling plants are what make them a favorite in the garden.

Scented geraniums

Noted for their scented foliage, scented geraniums are a wonderful addition to your garden. The Old Fashion Rose Scented Geranium, *Pelargonium graveolens*, was great in my indoor garden this winter. I've been able to use the leaves in muffins, cakes and sugars, as well as to just enjoy the scent each time I brush by. It has a beautiful pink and white flower which lasts for a few weeks during the summer.

The leaves of scented geraniums are a welcomed addition to your favorite potpourri creations. Here's a recipe from Hinode Farm in Oregon from a book,

"Scented Geraniums" by Becker and Brawner:
Potpourri

2 cups rose-scented pelargonium leaves
1 cup lavender flowers, preferably left on the stem
1 cup lemon-scented herbs
2 cups rose petals
1 cup oakmoss
1 cup larkspur petals
1 cup rosemary leaves
A few small spruce or fir cones

Check the varieties of scented geraniums at the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit's annual sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, or visit a local nursery and find them in the herb section.

Growing geraniums

Most geraniums or pelargoniums prefer a sunny location (6 hours of sun) with well-drained and fertile soil. Remove the flower buds when planting to force the plant's energy into establishing its roots.

When watering, be sure the soil is dry and try not to water late in the day or early evening. Geraniums that stay wet are more susceptible to fungus. In your garden, feed plants with a liquid fertilizer at the label's specified rate once or

twice during the growing season. For plants in containers, nourish with half the strength of fertilizer every 10 to 14 days. Apply the plant food to damp, not dry, soil to avoid burning the plants. A two-inch layer of mulch will help retain moisture. Don't forget to deadhead to stimulate more blooms.

Perennial varieties

Perennial geraniums are also a reliable addition to your garden. Some suggestions are Bigroot Geranium, *Geranium macrorrhizum*, which grows pink, rose or white flowers in late spring, prefer partial shade and well-drained soil but will

grow in full sun if properly mulched and watered. Use a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10; Hardy Geranium, *Geranium sanguineum*, also known as Bloody Cranesbill, sports magenta or red-purple flowers from late spring through early summer and are very easy to grow. This plant likes full sun but partial shade is tolerated. Be sure to provide water during drought but fertilizer is generally not necessary.

It's a good addition to perennial, cottage or rock gardens; and Wild Geranium, *Geranium maculatum*, or Spotted Cranesbill, is found in many Michigan woods. It

needs well-drained soil and partial sun to partial shade and blooms in late spring with rosy-purple, pink or white flowers. Check out the Revised Edition of the Michigan Gardener's Guide by Boland, Coit and Hair for more information on these plants.

If you thought of geraniums as just an ordinary plant, check a local nursery for the new varieties that come in each year. They'll be a welcomed addition to your garden.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at maslanka@concentric.net

CCS comes to G.P. War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has created a partnership with the College for Creative Studies. Classes for adults and children are being offered at the War Memorial.

"My goal as the Lifelong Learning Director has been to bring opportunities for enrichment into our community by seeking out and creating partnerships with various other educational institutions that complement what we currently offer at the War Memorial," said LouAnne Wattrick.

CCS is located in the cultural center of Detroit and is an internationally recognized degree-granting school of art and design.

Melinda Robbins, director

of continuing education, said, "We are delighted to bring our classes out to the Grosse Pointe community and look forward to offering many new and exciting programs and camps as we continue our association with the War Memorial."

The first two classes offered by CCS were extremely popular. Beginning Automotive Design, for youth ages 9 to 12, introduced students to basic drawing and rendering techniques used by automotive designers and helped students create their own automobile designs. It will be offered again this fall.

Other classes being offered for the upcoming summer are:

Cartooning (ages 12-15) — Monday-Friday, July 7-11, from 9 a.m. to noon; \$155 plus \$10 material fee payable at time of registration.

Amazing animals (ages 6-9) — Monday to Friday, Aug. 4-8, 1 to 4 p.m.; \$155 plus \$20 material fee payable at time of registration.

Puppet heads and masks (ages 9-12) — Monday to Friday, Aug. 4-8, 9 a.m. to noon; \$155 plus \$20 material fee payable at time of registration.

Collage and mixed media (ages 9-12) — Monday to Friday, July 7-11, 1 to 4 p.m.; \$155 plus \$20 material fee payable at time of registration.

Call (313) 881-7511.

Things

From page 10B

Personal Enrichment

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Mother's Day Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 11. \$17 adults, \$8, children.
- Get Ready for Shakespeare at Stratford "The Taming of the Shrew," "Pericles," "Love's Labour's Lost" and "Antony and Cleopatra," 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, May 13.
- "Troilus and Cressida," 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, May 20.

- \$25, for series or \$15, per lecture.
- Tastings/ The Fine Wine Group - World's Greatest White Wines, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. \$61.
- Shishewana Flea Market Day Trip, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 21. \$68.

- 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.
- St. Peter's Life Long Learning:

- Cardmaking Workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 17.
- Book Club: "A Gracious Plenty," by Sheri Reynolds, Wednesday, May 21.

- 1 p.m., St. Peter's Parish House.
- 7 p.m., Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods.
- St. Peter's Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. (586) 421-1193.

- "To the Lighthouse," A Classics Books Lecture Series program, featuring Dr. John Wittier-Ferguson, professor of literature from the University of Michigan, presented by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 22, Room 164, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$10 or Free for FGPP members. Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

- Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

- Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- E-mail Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Armed Forces Support Group:

7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

Seniors

Grosse Pointe Public Library Senior Symposium: Featuring an author presentation and dessert. 2 p.m., Wednesdays, through May 28.

- May 14, Dr. Cynthia Browne, "Holistic Oncology: Treatment of Mind, Body and Spirit."

- May 21, Carole Callard, "Exploring Your Family Roots."

- May 28, Richard Truxall, "Buying and Selling on Ebay."

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

40th Anniversary Dance: Sponsored by the Harper Woods Senior Club, 5 p.m., Thursday, May 15, Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, Harper Woods. \$10, club members or \$15, guests. (313) 343-2560.

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10:10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

- Canadian Drugs USA Seminar, 11:30 a.m., Monday, May 12. Free.

- Cardiologist Tom Davis M.D. Lecture, 11:30 a.m., Monday, May 19. Free.

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

- Saturday, May 10, Jerry Hodak, senior weather forecaster, WXYZ TV-Channel 7.

- May 16, Rev. Fred R. Krauss, First Bethany United Church of Christ

- May 23, Rev. Edward Dunn, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

- May 30, Rev. Timothy Cuny, O.S.A., St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

- June 6, Rev. Tom Duncan, Lakeshore

Presbyterian Church.

16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Jazz Mass: Featuring members of the University of Michigan Quartet, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 18, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park. Free. (313) 884-4820.

Singles

The Single Way Volleyball, Badminton & Croquet Day: Fun and games with a group of interdenominational Christian singles, 4 p.m., Saturday, May 31, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$3, adults and \$1, teens and children. (586) 776-5535.

Theater

"Bells Are Ringing":

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents this 1950's musical.

- 2 p.m., Sunday, May 11
- 8 p.m., Thursday, May 8-Saturday, May 10 and Wednesday, May 14 through Saturday, May 17.

Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$18. (313) 881-4004. A Theatre Buffet Dinner precedes most evening performances in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. \$17. Reservations are required. (313) 881-7511.

Wayne State University/Hilberry Theatre:

- "The Cherry Orchard," through Saturday, May 17. 8 p.m., Thursday, May 15. 8 p.m., Fridays, May 9 and May 16.

- 8 p.m., Saturdays, May 10 and May 17.

- 2 p.m., Saturdays, May 10 and May 17.

4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

Volunteer Opportunities

Tutor Training Workshop: Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville, Detroit.

- 5:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, May 16.

- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17.

Free. Preregistration required. (313) 882-4853.

Family

From Page 12B

- between Neff and Cadieux.

- Awards Ceremony, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 10, Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

Free. (313) 886-7474.

"An American Tale" Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert:

10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 17, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$36. (313) 576-5111.

Moms & Tots Play Group:

- Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m., beginning Wednesday, May 21.

- Ages 1-2, 10:15-11 a.m., beginning Thursday, May 22.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

Parenting

Middle School Parent Network Coffee/Transition to Middle/High School: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 13,

the Family Center, 20090 Morningside. Preregistration required. (313) 432-3832.

Ask the Doctor Public Education Seminar/Signs and Symptoms of Behavioral Health Disorders in Children: 12:30-1:30 p.m., Northeast Guidance Center Samaritan Outpatient Clinic - Samaritan Center, 5555 Conner, Detroit. \$5.

Reservation required. (313) 921-9340.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 12 - MAY 18

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests, Ali Carr & Mary Roush - Physical Therapy - Part II Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 PM	1:00 PM INSIDE ART Guest, Karen D. Kendrick - Hands - City Knits - Part I "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM
9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight	1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest, Cynthia Vogt - Mission Style House Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30 AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Angela Zembo - Community Legal Services Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Joe Dietz Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM	2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, R.J. King - Detroit News Writer Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM
10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Lake side of the War Memorial - Part I Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM	3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Michigan, Washington Wines Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM
11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL West Nile Virus - Part II of III LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM	3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadABook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM
11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Martha Young - MRY Character Types Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)	4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M.W.F./Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M.W.F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)
12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, The Honorable Debbie Stabenow, U.S. Senator, MI - "Easing the Health Care Crisis" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM	4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Uplift youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M.W.F. & Sun.)
	5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Horticulturalist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

Academic Enrichment

Assumption Greek Cultural Center: Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence. 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, adults and guided tours, \$1, seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

- Classic cars.
- "The Driving Spirit," video.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Detroit Children's Museum:

- Asthma and Me Day. 12:30-2:30 p.m., Saturday. May 10. Free.
- City Images. City Ideas Exhibition, through Friday, May 30.
- Discover the Spring

Sky Planetarium Show, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. Reservations required for most programs. Free. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

- "Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy," exhibit opening, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 18. Runs through Fall 2004.
- Cheerleader Day, all uniformed cheerleaders enter the museum free.
- "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.
- Detroit Style - The 1930s," through Sunday, May 11.
- Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, Aug. 31.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

- "Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence," through Sunday, June 8. \$6 children, \$12 adults.
- Magnificenza! Mother's Day VIP Tickets: Allows mom to go straight to the front of the line any time, any day, on sale through Sunday, May 11. \$20.
- Taste of Tuscany, Kresge Court Cafe, 1:30-

3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 11. \$10.25.

Detroit Science Center:

- "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through Sunday, Sept. 7.
- DTE Energy Sparks Theater.
- IMAX Dome Theatre.
- Digital Dome Planetarium:

"Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

- Victoria Day, Canadian currency is accepted at par value, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, May 19.
- "Saving Endangered Species, Saving Ourselves," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 7, Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.
- Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.
- National Amphibian

Conservation Center. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4, simulator rides. \$4, parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

- "City on the Straits" exhibition, through January 2004.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

- "Marching Toward Justice: The History of the 14th Amendment," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.
- "The Life of Judge Damon J. Keith," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.
- "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

- "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.
- Celebrate Spring in America, through Tuesday, May 27.
- Dance of the Maypole, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Museum Plaza.

• Step To It English Country Dancing, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Museum Plaza.

• Hats Off Demonstration, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday.

Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Create Your Own Piece of History Victorian Spring Postcard workshops, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday.

Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Blue Ribbon Beauties Seed Packet Give-Away, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday.

Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10, adults, \$8, seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31. (313) 982-6001.

Benefits

Macomb Area Optimists Junior Golf Tournament: for players ages 12-18, 7 a.m., Saturday, June 7, St. Clair Shores Country Club, 22185 Masonic, St. Clair Shores. \$25. Register by Wednesday, May 14. (586) 778-5152.

Educational Experiences

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

- Ace Driving School, Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 27- Thursday, May 29. \$50.
- PeeWee Karate, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 9:30-11 a.m., Saturdays, May 30-Aug. 9. \$49 or \$67.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Dad's Mug Pewabic Pottery Workshop, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. \$20.
- School's Out Middle School Dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, May 23. \$10.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

Fun & Games

Creativity Workshop:

- Presented by Arts & Scraps in celebration of the opening of the Northeast Guidance Center's Samaritan Outpatient Clinic for Children, 11 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, May 14. 5555 Conner, Detroit. Free. (313) 921-9340.

17th Annual Paint the Window Contest: "Pet Parade" is the theme of this event, open to all kindergarten through Grade 5 students by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

- Window Painting, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 10, on Kercheval

See FAMILY, page 11B

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson



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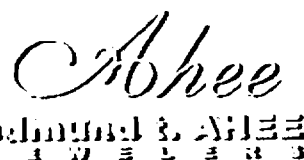
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May 8, 2003

ULS lacrosse team might have a season to remember

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This could turn out to be a season to remember for University Liggett School's lacrosse team.

"We have a good team," said coach John Fowler. "We're moving the ball well, which means that a lot of guys factor into the scoring."

The Knights have won their first five games and this weekend they'll host the

ULS Invitational. Action starts at 1 p.m. Saturday with Grosse Pointe North playing Grosse Pointe South. In the 3 p.m. game, ULS faces L'Anse Creuse.

The consolation game is at 11 a.m. Sunday and the Saturday winners meet for the championship at 1 p.m.

In the Knights' latest victory, they rolled to a 10-3 win over Auburn Hills Avondale. Joe Burchi led the

way with two goals and Joe Cobb turned in a solid performance in goal.

"Everybody got a chance to play quite a bit," Fowler said.

ULS opened the season with a 6-5 win over Notre Dame. Chris MacGriff scored the winner with 1:24 remaining after taking an excellent feed from Tommy Russell.

In that game, the first

midfield line of Justin Rock, Patrick Schafer and Brian Kissel combined for five goals. ULS got strong defensive play from Nick Boehmke and Gerry Hambright.

Attackmen Jebby Boccaccio, John Scholtes and Ayhem Hawasli each scored two goals in the Knights' 7-4 win over Utica Eisenhower. Schafer scored the game-winner at 5:56 of

the third period.

ULS made it three wins in a row with a 10-3 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

"Our second midfield line played well in that game," Fowler said. "We have four solid midfield lines this year."

Patrick Bruen scored three goals, Steven Berger had two and Barre' Mackie and Alex Ostrom each scored one from their midfield positions.

Fowler praised the work

of sophomore defenders George Fink and Barrett Young. Paul Leahy and Cal Ward shared the goaltending in their first varsity appearances in net and did well.

Russell scored three goals, Hawasli had two and Matt Sukarukoff had one to lead the way in ULS's 10-7 win over Clarkston.

Mike Olson played well on defense and Charlie Warren had a good game at midfield.

South girls stay undefeated in track

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team got a scare from St. Clair last week, but the Blue Devils managed to remain unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference

North golfers are perfect in MAC Red

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team won four matches last week to remain unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Norsemen, who are 6-0 in the league, take on Port Huron Northern in consecutive matches this week to determine the league championship.

North shot its lowest score of the season in a 178-236 victory over Utica Eisenhower at the Lochmoor Club.

Leigh-Ann Colson was medalist with a 42, one stroke ahead of Caitlin Bennett.

Colson was also the medalist in each match as North defeated Romeo 177-206 and 182-228.

Bennett's 43 led all scorers in the Norsemen's 184-208 win over Utica Ford II at Lochmoor. Katie Hanlon was second with a 45.

North played its first 18-hole tournament at Heather Hills last weekend and the Norsemen tied for second. Bennett won the tournament with an 84.

"We had to play every day because of previous weather postponements and the girls responded with a great week," said coach Chris Bronson.

"Caitlin Bennett has enjoyed a tremendous freshman season and the tournament win at Heather Hills should give her confidence as we get ready for the most important part of our season."

White Division.

"It's been five years since we had a meet this close," coach Steve Zaranek said after South's 72-58 victory over the previously-unbeaten Saints.

"St. Clair was a very well-balanced team with excellent field event athletes, depth in the sprints and one outstanding distance runner."

Even with that distance runner, South dominated in the distance races, outscoring St. Clair 23-4.

Sophomore Maggie Collison won the 1,600 and 800 runs. Another sophomore, Jessica Palffy, teamed up with Collison for a 1-2 finish in the 3,200. Both were timed in 12:14.

Emily Meza and Liz Petit also earned places for South in the distances. And the 3,200 relay team of Molly Carroll, Megan Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek and Brittany Gilpin won in 10:58.

"We could not match their depth in the sprints as they took both sprint relays, but

fortunately, they could not match up with Meghan DeSantis, who gave our team a double victory in the 100 and 200 dashes," Steve Zaranek said.

South also got an important 1-2 finish in the 400 from Hilary Zaranek and Petit.

The Blue Devils' hurdlers came through with a first from Jenny Gerow in the 300 hurdles and a second from Christina Jacovides in the 100 hurdles.

Jaci Till, Elsidia Konackiu, Alex Miller, Ashley Petz, Crystal Coats, Kristen Morici and Marissa Watts each placed in the field events for South.

In a tuneup for the state regional that South will host on May 17, the Blue Devils were second in the 16-team Sterling Heights Invitational last weekend.

"We were pleased that we placed ahead of all the top MAC teams and many teams from other area leagues, but we could not quite keep up with Troy."

See TRACK, page 3C



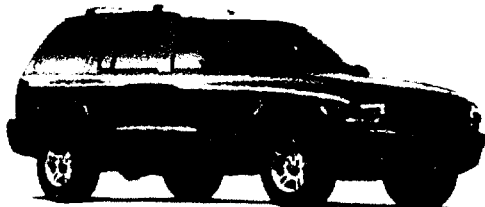
Grosse Pointe South's Maggie Collison, right, and Megan Zaranek competed in the 1,600 run at the Sterling Heights Invitational. Collison was first in the 45-runner field. Both girls also helped lead South's 3,200 relay team to a first place finish.

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South has winning formula in softball

Grosse Pointe South's softball team used the combination of shutout pitching and the long ball to hand Fraser a 3-0 defeat in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Katie Johnson allowed four hits, walked two and struck out two to post the victory.

She got the only run she needed when Liz Halpin led off the third inning with a home run.

The Blue Devils got an insurance run in the fourth. Amy Reid led off with a single, moved up on Johnson's sacrifice and scored on a groundout by Jenny Evans. South scored its final run in the sixth when Reid tripled and came home on a wild pitch.

Katie Caretti had two hits, including a double, for South, which improved to 3-3 in the league and 6-12 overall.

Earlier, South dropped a doubleheader to Anchor Bay

by identical 3-0 scores.

In the first game, Johnson pitched a three-hitter and struck out two.

South threatened in the third on singles by Johnson, Evans and Katherine Buchholz, but couldn't score.

The Blue Devils also got a solid pitching performance in the second game from Kirsta Wierda, who allowed five hits.

Caretti had a double for South, while Reid and Marianne Cotzias hit singles.

In a 2-1 victory over L'Anse Creuse, South did all of its scoring in the first inning and Johnson pitched a four-hitter with five strikeouts to preserve the slim lead.

Halpin led off the first with a single and took second on Reid's groundout. Colleen Buckley followed with an RBI single. She moved to third on an out-field error and scored on Lauren Harrington's hit.



Jonathan Graves

Local player on title team in Indiana

Jonathan Graves and championships seem to go hand in hand.

Last year, the Grosse Pointe Park resident who is in his third year at Culver (Ind.) Military Academy, played for the school's lacrosse team that won the Indiana state championship.

This winter, Graves was a key member of the Culver hockey team that won the Indiana AAAA title. He finished the year with 19 goals and 20 assists.

It's been good for Culver to have a Graves on the hockey team, because when the school won its last title in 2000, Jon's brother Jason was the squad's goalie.

In addition to his accomplishments in hockey and lacrosse, Jon achieved the rank of Lance Corporal and was voted "Class Prince" in 2000.

Hockey is important in the Graves family. Jason and another brother, Randy, play hockey at the University of Kentucky. A third brother, Justin, was a key member of Grosse Pointe South's hockey team this year and plans to join his older brothers at Kentucky next season.

It will be the first time in the school's history that three brothers have played on the team.

Norsemen exceed their own expectations in track meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team has improved so much that the Norsemen sometimes even exceed their own expectations.

Last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational was an example of that.

Coach Dan Quinn and his staff decided to hold back several of North's athletes so that they would be fresh for Tuesday's Macomb Area Conference Gold Division showdown with unbeaten Marine City.

However, even following that plan, North finished fourth in the team standings with 43 1/5 points.

"We finished second to last (in 2002) with a score of 15 points," Quinn said. "This year we were in the hunt for a trophy until the final two events of the day. It wasn't our goal to be in the hunt, but sometimes when we run, throw and jump like we did on Saturday, winning just comes easily."

There were several outstanding performances from North athletes.

Marcell Maxwell was second in the 100-meter dash in a photo finish with Port Huron Northern's Casey Robinson. Both runners were timed in 11.1, but Robinson was judged to be the winner.

"Marcell is starting to make a name for himself," Quinn said. "He ran two 11-flats in the preliminary heats."

North finished third in both sprint relays. The 800 relay team of Robert Bailiff, John Bremer, Vincent Viola and Maxwell had a season-best time of 1:34.6, two-tenths of a second faster than last week's time at the Port Huron Relays. Bremer had a personal record on his leg.

The 400 relay team of Bailiff, Ted Kotwick, Phil Saffron and Maxwell had a 45.7 clocking.

"We had a rough handoff on the last leg," Quinn said. "Marcell got a little excited, which is good to see, but we have to make sure we have the baton, too. He ran a 10.7 from a dead stop."

Bremer was third in the

800 run with a personal-record time of 2:01.6.

"That's an elite time for a sophomore," Quinn said. "Pat (Wilson) has been working with John to get out fast and he had a 58.7 split for his first 400. Then he was still able to hold off a couple runners at the end."

Bailiff was fifth in the 200 dash in 23.8. He also had a 23.7 in the semifinals.

"Rob ran a great set of races," Quinn said. "He had some significant drops."

North got a fine job from pole vaulters Saffron and Kotwick. Both cleared 11-feet-6, but Saffron was awarded second place on fewer misses, while Kotwick got the third-place medal.

David Klein finished in a five-way tie for sixth place in the high jump with a 5-6 effort.

The 3,200 relay team of Mario Sexton, Rob Matouk, Barclay Smyly and Stefan Cross was sixth in 8:48.6. It was the second-fastest time of the season, despite Bremer not running in it. Sexton, Smyly and Cross each had PRs on their splits. Other PRs came from Klein in the 110 and 300 hurdles; Dan Minturn and Eric Minney, 400; Eric Burton, 3,200; and Spencer Channel, Dan Selak and Jacob Masinick, discus.

"Burton dropped more than 20 seconds in the two mile," Quinn said. "The discus throwers all had big improvements. Spencer improved by 15 feet to 127-10 and he also had another throw of 125."

Several sophomores are playing key roles in the Norsemen's success this season.

"This team is still probably a year away from being an elite team," Quinn said. "The sophomores are learning what it takes to win — that you have to hurt a little to win."

In its victory over Woods-Tower, North improved to 3-0 in the league and 4-0 overall.

The Norsemen won 14 events and swept four of them.

Kevin Kwiatkowski led the sweep in the 110 hurdles, while Klein and Grant Ditzhazy taking the next

two places.

Maxwell, Bailiff and Julian Duncan led the sweep in the 100 dash, with Bailiff and Duncan each recording PRs. Viola, Smyly and George Dallas finished 1-2-3 in the 400, while Bremer, Minney and Kyle Klanow swept the 800.

Cross won the 1,600 run. Kwiatkowski and Dan Minturn were 1-2 in the 300 hurdles, Matouk won the 3,200 run. Saffron won the pole vault with a PR of 12-6. Klein was first in the high jump and Channel won the discus.

North won all four relays — the 3,200 (Matouk, Mario Sexton, Smyly and Cross), the 800 (Bailiff, Bremer, Viola and Maxwell), the 400 (Saffron, Minturn, Kotwick and Bailiff), and the 1,600 (Jacob Sexton, Mario Sexton, Minney and Ben Landsiedel).

Other PRs were recorded by Allan Fullerton, 1,600; Ditzhazy, 300 hurdles; Scott Ulrich, pole vault; Channel, shot put; and Scott Moore, discus.

Kwiatkowski led the way against Cousino with a 16-point performance that included a first places in the 110 hurdles with a personal-best 15.8, and in the long jump with a leap of 18-2. He was second in the 300 hurdles and the high jump. His high jump of 5-9 was also a PR.

Maxwell's winning time of 11.0 in the 100 moved him to the top of the school's list for sophomores in that event. Bailiff had some excellent times, including his best start in the winning 800 relay.

Saffron won the pole vault with a 12-0 effort and Kotwick was second with a PR 11-6.

Channel and Selak finished 1-2 in the discus as both posted PRs, while Ryan Stephens won the shot put with a PR effort of 36-2 and Jacob Masinick was third with a PR.

North outscored the Patriots 31-14 in the field events.

The Norsemen's only sweep came in the 1,600 run. Matouk was first, fol-

See NORTH, page 3C

Local marathoners complete two more

Jeanne and Jerry Bocci of Grosse Pointe Park recently added two more racewalking marathons to their totals in a quest to complete marathons in all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Their latest marathons were the inaugural Eisenhower Marathon in Abilene, Kan. Jeanne was third in her age group.

The following day the couple drove more than eight hours to compete in the 27th annual Hog Eye Marathon in Fayetteville, Ark.

"Thanks to Jerry helping me up some of the last mountains, we were both

able to finish the race," Jeanne said.

Jeanne moved into a new age group for the Arkansas event and finished first among the racewalkers.

Earlier, they each finished first in their age groups in a marathon in Annapolis, Md.

The race was to have been held on the Baltimore-Annapolis bicycle trail, but two days before the event, 15 inches of snow fell in the area. The race was moved to an alternate route in the suburb of Severn Park, Md.

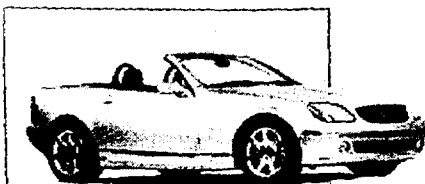
The week before, Jerry finished first in a marathon in Myrtle Beach, N.C.



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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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, June 9, 2003.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be held on June 9, 2003, is Monday, May 12, 2003. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 12, 2003, are not eligible to vote at the Regular Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
5. Resident of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

Date: April 25, 2003
G.P.N.: 05/01/03 & 05/08/03

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

Notre Dame, Regina win Connection Invitational

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Notre Dame and Regina earned titles in the seventh annual Connection Invitational last weekend at Lakeview.

"Our kids were pumped up and ready to go today," Notre Dame head coach Ed Belcrest said. "They really wanted to win this invitational."

In the boys' meet, Notre Dame finished with 106 points, followed by Lakeview with 104, Trinity Catholic with 69, Lutheran East with 40, Lake Shore with 34 and South Lake with 22.

Regina earned 105 points, followed by Lakeview with 98, Lutheran East with 60, Trinity Catholic with 50, Lake Shore with 32 and South Lake with six.

"The girls knew they would be pushed by Lakeview, but they stuck to our game plan and ran well," Regina assistant coach Chris Imber said.

Below are the results of each event, starting with the girls.

Pole vault

Lutheran East's Ashley Schult won the pole vault, clearing 7 feet

even, while Heather Stebbles of Lakeview was second at 6 feet, 6 inches, and Celia Li of Lutheran East was third at 6 feet even.

High jump relay

Lakeview's Sarah Corey, Kim Krus and Allie VanHuil tied for first place with Regina's Saran Moore, Anna Czoykowski and Michelle Olsen, combining for a mark of 13 feet even.

Discus relay

Regina's Jill Carlin, Jessie Topolski and Rhonda Cittle earned the gold medal in the discus relay, throwing it 224 feet, 3 inches.

Trinity Catholic was second, while Lutheran East was third.

Lakeview's Katie Alberstadt, Rachel Knuth and Jodie Bires finished fourth with a mark of 190 feet, 3 inches, followed by Lake Shore's Jessica Zettner, Kim Furtan and Natalie Nichols at 188 feet even, and South Lake's Siobhann LaFortune, Paige Williams and Ashley McHugh at 154 feet, 8 inches.

Long jump relay

Regina (Moore, Czoykowski and Olson) was second with a mark of 38 feet, 3 1/2 inches, followed by Trinity Catholic at 34 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Lutheran East was fourth at 31 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Shot put relay

Trinity Catholic (Shalenah Drayton, Annica Brown and Patrice Seales) took top honors in the shot put relay with a mark of 76 feet, 11 inches.

Lutheran East and Regina were second and third with marks of 71 feet, 2 inches, and 70 feet, 2 inches, respectively.

Shuttle hurdle relay

Lakeview edged Regina by one hundredth of a second to win the shuttle hurdle relay.

Regina's foursome came in at 1:13.9.

4 X 200 relay

Regina earned the gold medal in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:54.8.

Lakeview came in second with a time of 1:58, followed by Trinity Catholic at 2:02.5.

Lake Shore finished fourth at 2:03.9, and Lutheran East was fifth with a time of 2:05.7.

4 X 800 relay

Regina's Katie Eisen, Shayna Czech, Kiki Barkovic and Catherine Vaughn took home another gold medal, winning the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 10:55.4.

Sprint medley relay

The Saddlelites (Sara DeMars, Anita Blount, Lauren Manuszak and Elisa Viviano) won another race, taking the sprint medley relay with a time of 1:27.2.

Lutheran East was fourth with a time of 1:32, and the Shorians were fifth at 1:33.2.

Middle distance relay

Regina (Xiomara Okonkwo, Barkovic, Vaughn and Ashley

Couture) won its fourth straight race as the Saddlelites posted a time of 7:46.5, and right behind them was Lakeview with a time of 8:02.0.

Lutheran East took home the bronze medal with a time of 8:21.

Throwers 4 X 100 relay

Trinity Catholic (Brown, Drayton, Scales and Renea Williams) won its first event of the meet, taking the throwers 400-meter relay with a time of 1:00.5.

Lutheran East was second and Regina finished third with times of 1:04.3 and 1:04.5.

Distance medley relay

Gregg Golden's Saddlelites (Andrea Paradise, Czech, Vaughn and Sara Cholyway) won the distance medley relay with a time of 14:44.6, followed by Lutheran East at 14:58.9.

4 X 100 relay

Lakeview came through with a gold-medal performance in the 400-meter relay with a time of 54.4.

Regina and Lutheran East rounded out the top three, finishing second and third with times of 54.7 and 54.8, respectively.

The final two spots went to Trinity Catholic (56.1) and Lake Shore (58.4).

4 X 400 relay

Lakeview was able to inch a little closer to Regina in the final standings, winning the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:29.1.

Lutheran East was second with a time of 4:56.8, and Lake Shore placed third at 5:02.9.

The boys' results are as follows:

Pole vault

Chris Gentz of Lakeview cleared 9 feet, 6 inches to earn a gold medal in the pole vault, while Paul Tusch of Lutheran East was second with a mark of 8 feet even.

Shot put relay

Notre Dame (Justyn Bensett, Britt Paige and Deran Thomas) won the shot put relay with a combined distance of 115 feet, 6 inches, followed by Trinity Catholic at 109 feet, 5 inches.

High jump relay

The top two squads, Notre Dame and Lakeview, were the only participants in the high jump relay.

Notre Dame won with a mark of 16 feet, 6 inches, thanks to Alex Dudley, Kelvin Wiley and Chris Jones.

Long jump relay

Notre Dame took second at 48 feet, 10 1/4 inches, and Trinity Catholic captured the bronze medal with jumps totaling 46 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

South Lake just missed a medal as its participants combined to jump 46 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

Discus relay

Trinity Catholic won the discus relay, edging Notre Dame by more than seven feet. Lutheran East was a distant third.

The Lancers who competed were

Chris Wilson, Calvin McLean and Antoine Terrell.

Shuttle hurdle relay

Only three teams participated in the shuttle hurdle relay, which was won by Notre Dame with a time of 1:08.1.

The Fightin' Irish runners were Dudley, Troy Mitchell, Bryan Blanchard and Jones.

4 X 200 relay

Trinity Catholic was second at 1:40.1, while Notre Dame placed third at 1:40.7.

Lutheran East finished fourth with a time of 1:41.5, and Lake Shore was fifth at 1:49.6.

4 X 800 relay

Trinity was third and Lutheran East was fourth with times of 10:11.6 and 10:16.2, respectively.

Sprint medley relay

The sprint medley relay went to the wire, and Notre Dame was able to edge Lakeview.

The Fightin' Irish's quartet of Jelani Nantambu, Wiley, Jones and Jonathan Johnson posted a time of 1:11.8, while Lakeview finished with a 1:12.5.

The final three places went to Trinity (1:13.8), Lutheran East (1:16) and Lake Shore (1:20).

Middle distance relay

Notre Dame easily won the middle distance relay, posting a time of 6:19.3, and Trinity was third at 6:58.9.

Throwers 4 X 100 relay

Notre Dame captured the throwers 400-meter relay with a time of 49.5.

Lutheran East tied the Huskies for third with a time of 54.6, followed closely by Lake Shore at 1:00.8.

Distance medley relay

Notre Dame was third at 12:23.1, followed by Lutheran East and Trinity, who turned in times of 14:26.5 and 15:19.3 to place fourth and fifth.

4 X 100 relay

Lakeview kept the heat on Notre Dame, winning by less than one second in the 400-meter dash.

The Huskies had a time of 45.5 to 46.2 for the Irish.

4 X 400 relay

Notre Dame won the mile relay with a time of 3:38.2, as Nantambu, Jones, Johnson and Wiley competed.

Trinity Catholic placed third at 4:01.9, and Lake Shore took fourth at 4:12.4.

Lutheran East was a distant fifth, turning in a time of 4:31.7.

Connection relay

Lakeview won the meet's final race, the Connection relay, followed by Lutheran East, Regina-Notre Dame, Trinity Catholic and Lake Shore.

Next year's meet will be held Saturday, May 1, at Lake Shore High.



Photo by Bob Deane

The Notre Dame track and field team, above, edged host Lakeview by two points to capture first place in the seventh annual Connection Invitational.

North South booters split MAC Red matches

From page 2C

lowed by David Secord and Landsiedel.

North's other individual first came from Mario Sexton, 400; Bremer, 800; Viola, 200; and Cross, 3,200.

The Norsemen again won all four relays. The team of Matouk, Mario Sexton, Smyly and Minney were first in the 3,200 relay. Bailiff, Bremer, Saffron and Maxwell combined for a season's best 1:34.76 in the 800 relay. Bailiff, Viola, Kotwick and Maxwell won the 400 relay and the team of Scott Nixon, Minney, Landsiedel and Jacob Sexton won the 1,600 relay.

North's other PRs in the meet came from Fullerton, 1,600; Nixon and Dallas, 400; Klanow, Michael Kookel and Channel, 800; Saffron, Devin Norales, Steven Ruppe, Alex Hubbell and Matthew Halicki, 200; Ulrich and Hubbell, pole vault; Selak, Joe Masnick, Anthony DiCristofaro and Mark Lapansie, shot put; and Jacob Masnick, Joe Masnick and DiCristofaro, discus.

Track

From page 1C

said Steve Zaranek.

Troy and South were followed by Grosse Pointe North, Stevenson and Utica.

South won three events, starting with the 3,200 relay. The team of Megan Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek, Petit and Collison dropped 20 seconds off its previous best time to win in 9:55.

"Our goal was to try to break 10 minutes in this relay," Steve Zaranek said. "That mark is state caliber. It was wonderful to see our team not only drop 20 seconds off their best, but also come in well under our goal."

Collison came back later to win the 1,600 run in 5:27, and Petit returned to finish first in the 800 in 2:27.

Earning places in the field events for South were Morici in the long jump; Stephanie Royer and Samantha John, pole vault; and Coats, shot put.

Gerow and Jacovides both placed in the hurdles, as did the 800 relay team of Gerow, Morici, Hilary Zaranek and DeSantis.

Palffy ran a season-best time of 12:07 in the 3,200 to earn a medal.

In another season-best performance, the 1,600 relay team of Gerow, Collison, Petit and Hilary Zaranek finished second in 4:22.

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team returned from spring break with a non-league victory and a split of two Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches.

In their first game back, the Blue Devils handed Ann Arbor Huron its first defeat, 3-0.

There was a lot of back-and-forth action in the first half, but both teams were off-target on most of their shots. Each had four shots on goal.

South coach Gene Harkins called up freshman forward Ali Morawski from the junior varsity team to provide a second offense threat that would keep the River Rats' defense from concentrating on Mandi Marsh.

Unfortunately, about seven minutes into the second half, Morawski suffered a season-ending injury in a collision while going for a pass in front of the net.

Stephanie Kostuk replaced her and played the best game of her career, scoring the first goal 10 minutes later on a short pass from Jessica Marsh.

South's own fouls kept the Blue Devils from mounting an attack and goalkeeper Samantha Martinez kept Huron off the board with some good saves. She also withstood a collision with a River Rats forward.

Midfielder Stacey Pepler, who had been injured, returned to the game midway through the second half. She helped settle down the attack and launched a shot from 30 yards out that Liz Ridgway redirected past goalkeeper Perryn Johnson.

Mandi Marsh completed the scoring in the final minutes with her team-leading fourth goal of the season. She took a long punt from Martinez, ran past several defenders and deked the goalie out of the net.

In addition to her assist, Martinez made 11 saves to earn her third shutout.

Ninth-ranked Stevenson spoiled South's league opener with a 2-1 victory.

The Titans scored six minutes into the match when a quick transition caught the Blue Devils' defense off guard and Kristin Rothwell's 22-foot boot beat Martinez.

South battled back, outshooting Stevenson 11-5 in the first half, but couldn't get the ball past the defense and the goalie.

A minute into the second

half, Sabrina Terzezi got a loose ball at midfield, eluded South's defenders, dribbled in on goal, froze a defender and scored to make it 2-0.

Harkins made several lineup changes in an attempt to improve the matchups and they worked as the game went on. Speedy forward Lisa Repicky made her varsity debut for the Blue Devils.

South finally scored with 4:25 remaining. Mandi Marsh broke free and launched a 20-yarder over the goalie's head. Pepler picked up the assist.

The Blue Devils mounted an all-out attack in the final minutes but couldn't score the equalizer.

South evened its MAC Red record at 1-1 with a 2-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

Harkins challenged his players to perform up to their capabilities during his pre-game talk and South showed a noticeable improvement in movement, close defending, passing and winning the 50-50 balls.

Midway through the first half, Ridgway controlled the ball at midfield, and executed a perfect pass to Mandi Marsh, who had North goalkeeper Betsy Schrage at her mercy.

Schrage was outstanding as she kept the Norsemen in the match by making 18 saves.

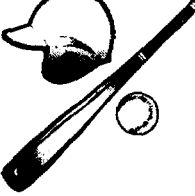
A little more than 11 minutes into the second half, sweeper Heather Doughty sent a long, arcing ball into the box off a restart and Ridgway headed it into the net to make it 2-0.

In many instances, the match would be over with South up by two goals, but not against North. Four minutes after Ridgway's goal, Kelly Japowicz tapped a shot past Martinez through heavy traffic in front of the goal. Megan Warren and Alexa Kaminsky assisted.

There was plenty of action in the final 25 minutes with each team mounting threats. Japowicz, who was marked by at least two defenders for most of the game, provided most of North's excitement play.

Pepler, a senior, showed her poise for South by clearing the ball out of danger, or by making long runs and launching three long shots on goal.

Martinez made nine saves to record her fourth victory of the season.



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Pointe power

Eight Grosse Pointe students were members of the Lady Jaguars hockey team that took first place in its division at the Rainbow tournament in Midland and finished second in the girls 15-and-under division in the recent Michigan Hockey Cup state championships. From left, are Amanda Palffy, Emily Gilbride, Caitlin Lariscy, Olivia Osgood, Jaclyn Zarb, Katie Gilbride, Emily Nelson and Kate Zemenick. The Gilbrides and Osgood attend Grosse Pointe South, Zemenick goes to Brownell Middle School, Nelson and Zarb attend Parcels Middle School, Palffy is a student at St. Paul Catholic School and Lariscy attends Pierce Middle School.

Blue Devils revise their goals

A difficult week forced Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team to revise its goals for the season.

"Our original team goal was to finish in first place and receive a first-round bye in the playoffs," said coach Joe Drouin. "With two weeks left in the season and a 3-6 record, it doesn't look like we are going to make our original goal."

Now our aim is to finish with a winning record and hopefully get a good first-round seed for the playoffs. With a little luck, we might draw an opponent that we can upset and then put together a good run in the playoffs."

The week started with a 10-5 loss to Warren De La Salle.

The Blue Devils took an early 2-0 lead with goals from attackman Joey Parke and Tom Klick. De La Salle fought back to take a 6-2 lead at the end of the first half.

South made it close, but the Blue Devils couldn't climb out of the hole they had dug, even though they had a three-minute power play.

Midfielder Justin Graves had a breakout game with a timely goal and two assists. Ryan Rogers had a goal and an assist and Colby Stamp added a goal.

"This was one of the better games that South has put together," Drouin said. "They did everything right except put the ball in the net."

Defenseman Jim Brosnan had a great defensive game. Jimmy has been improving since Day One

and all of his hard work really shined through in this game."

Drouin said that the Blue Devils played some of its best man-to-man defense of the season. He gave credit to volunteer coach Adam Gorczyca for the improvement.

"He has been doing a great job coaching the defensive play of the midfielders," Drouin said. "They did some remarkable things during the game as a result of the work they've been doing in practice."

In a 6-5 loss to Madison Heights Bishop Foley, South fell behind early, went ahead in the second half but suffered the defeat when the Ventures scored with about two minutes remaining.

Foley jumped ahead 3-0 when Nick Evanoff set up two goals and scored another after easily winning faceoffs to start the game. After the Ventures' third goal, midfielder Trey Shield was brought in to take the faceoffs for South and he did a good job by either winning the faceoff or by tying up Evanoff so one of the other midfielders could come in for the ball.

"Coach Paul Banicki's emphasis on a new faceoff drill in practice has improved all of our midfielders' ability to take faceoffs," Drouin said.

Rogers and Matt Reynaert scored first-half goals for South to cut Foley's lead to two.

"At the halftime break, I challenged the team to tie the game in the third quarter and take the lead in the fourth," Drouin said. "The

team responded by shutting down Bishop Foley's offense and by creating some offensive pressure of their own."

Tom Klick and Parke scored in the third quarter to tie the game and Parke's second goal gave the Blue Devils the lead.

Foley's Jarrett Stamp tied the game.

"After seeing how the junior varsity team battled in triple overtime to eventually win with a goal from Brett Read, I thought for sure the varsity game might have the same conclusion," Drouin said. "Unfortunately, Bishop Foley scored with two minutes left. (South) tried hard to tie the game, but the clock wasn't on South's side."

The Blue Devils looked road weary from the three-hour trip to Rockford and the Rams scored four goals in the first quarter on the way to a 10-3 victory.

It was difficult for South to get into a rhythm after Rockford's early outburst. The Blue Devils were frustrated by Rockford's play and it showed in some aggressive play by South, including big hits from Brosnan and Tim Vandenhooft.

Robbie Barrett had a fine game at attack with some excellent scoring opportunities, while Klick and Drew Kisskalt scored the Blue Devils' other goals.

"It is very difficult to travel for three hours and then get off a bus to play a game, but that is no excuse for the sloppy play," Drouin said. "We were embarrassed as a team and some of our guys let their frustrations get the best of them."

Lancers baseball drops in C-D East

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Trinity Catholic's boys baseball team struggled last week, losing three games.

The Lancers lost 15-5 to Detroit Mumford and dropped a doubleheader to Detroit Holy Redeemer, losing 7-1 and 18-5.

The squad played the three games without two starters in the lineup.

"It was a tough stretch for us, but the boys played hard," head coach Larry Geromin said. "I would have liked to win the games because we had a chance to really put ourselves in nice position in our division."

Seniors Tim Becker and Mike Moore and freshman Brock Taylor led the Lancers in the three games.

Softball

The Trinity Catholic girls

South pitcher has a big day

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was the Charlie Mackinnon show on Monday in Grosse Pointe South's 11-0 victory over Fraser.

Mackinnon pitched a two-hitter, struck out 10 and drove in five runs with a pair of home runs.

"Charlie threw well," said coach Dan Griesbaum, after South remained tied for first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division baseball race with a 6-1 record.

"He kept the ball low and had command of all of his pitches. That's the best he's thrown this year."

The Blue Devils got on the scoreboard in the first inning on singles by Nick Andrew and Dan Keogh and an error.

South added four runs in the third. Three walks loaded the bases and Taylor Morawski drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly. Mackinnon followed with a three-run homer.

The Blue Devils picked up a run in the fifth. Morawski walked, P.J. Janutol singled and Morawski scored on a fielder's choice by Kyle Hacias.

South ended the game with five runs in the sixth. After walks to Drew Bedan and Andrew and a wild pick-off attempt, Keogh drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Adam Abraham singled and Morawski hit a two-run double. Mackinnon capped the scoring with his second homer.

Janutol also had two hits for South, which improved to 10-7 overall.

Earlier, the Blue Devils kept pace with co-leader Warren-Mott by beating Anchor Bay 6-2.

Mark Russell pitched a six-hitter, struck out six and didn't walk a batter. He was supported by a 13-hit attack.

South scored twice in the first after two were out. Abraham walked, stole second and scored on

Morawski's single. After a single by Mackinnon, Janutol hit another RBI single.

Abraham doubled home a run in the fourth inning to make it 3-0, but the Tars scored single runs in the fourth and sixth to cut the lead to one.

South gave Russell a cushion with a three-run sixth. Brendan Butler led off with a double for his third hit of the game. Mike Arrigo ran for him and moved to third on a pair of groundouts and scored on Abraham's single. Morawski followed with a two-run homer.

Hacias, Janutol, Mackinnon, Morawski and Abraham each had two hits for South.

The Blue Devils host the 75th Anniversary Invitational on Saturday. Dakota, Notre Dame and South Lake join South in the four-team field.

It's feast or famine for ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It has been feast or famine for University Liggett School's girls soccer team this spring.

When the Knights win, they win big. They've posted lopsided victories against Metro Conference rivals Harper Woods (10-0), Lutheran Westland (9-0) and Hamtramck (8-0), but they've lost to Cranbrook Kingswood (4-2) in the league and have dropped non-leaguers to state powers Kalamazoo Christian (5-0) and Ann Arbor Greenhills (4-0).

"We've faced some tough competition," said ULS coach David Backhurst.

"Kalamazoo Christian lost only one game last year — to Kalamazoo Hackett, which shared the Division IV title with Greenhills — and they have almost everybody back. Greenhills lost its goalie, who was outstanding, but they've replaced her and nearly everyone else returned."

The Knights' most recent outing was the loss to Cranbrook. Backhurst said that the games against Westland and Hamtramck might have contributed to the Knights' demise.

"We got into some bad habits in those games," he said. "We weren't marking with intensity and

Cranbrook came at us hard. That's a costly loss because now we'll have to win the league tournament to have a chance to share the championship."

Although the shots on goal were even in the first half (7-7), Cranbrook went to the break with a 4-0 lead.

"They're a scrappy team and they scored three minutes into the game," Backhurst said. "We had chances, too, but the difference was that they capitalized on theirs and we didn't."

ULS dominated play in the second half, outshooting the Cranes 9-3, but the hole was too deep for the Knights.

Twelve minutes into the second half, Jordan McIlroy took a pass from Callie Shumaker and got the Knights on the scoreboard. Brittany Paquette made it 4-2 with about five minutes left on a shot from the 18-yard line, but ULS couldn't get any closer.

The Knights outshot Hamtramck 63-0 and got three goals from Shumaker and two from Beth Sanders. Betsy D'Arcy, Laura Nicholl and Chelsea Reed added a goal apiece.

ULS was just as overpowering against Lutheran Westland as it held a 56-0 advantage in shots. Jordan McIlroy scored three goals

and Paquette and Sanders each collected a pair. Shumaker and Katie Hollerbach added a goal apiece.

ULS opened the season with its win over Harper Woods. Shumaker had three goals and Sanders, Jordan McIlroy and Stephanie McIlroy scored two apiece. Paquette scored the Knights' other goal.

Allison Jones had to make only two saves in posting the shutout.

Kalamazoo Christian held a 3-0 lead at halftime and the Comets were too much for the Knights.

"They're big, strong and fast — three things that we're not," Backhurst said.

It was a similar story against Greenhills, although that game was scoreless at halftime.

The Gryphons' goalie made an outstanding diving save on a shot by Jordan McIlroy late in the first half to keep the game scoreless.

Greenhills got an early goal in the second half, then made it 2-0 on a penalty kick.

"They were the better team on that day," Backhurst said. "Once again, they were bigger, stronger and faster than we were and it was difficult to match up against them."

ULS netters keep working hard

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Victories haven't been plentiful for University Liggett School's boys tennis team, but it hasn't been a disappointing season for coach Chuck Wright and his players.

"It's not the strongest

team we've had at ULS, but the chemistry is terrific," Wright said. "Everyone is working hard and trying to get better. And it's been a lot of fun coaching them."

Last weekend, the Knights hosted an eight-team invitational tournament. ULS came in seventh, but the Knights were only two points out of fifth place in a field that included several Division I and II schools.

The highlight for ULS was the play of the second doubles team of Iain Decker and Rohan Policherla. They won matches against Grosse Pointe South and Ann Arbor Greenhills, but that wasn't the whole story.

"They reversed losses they had to the same teams in our dual meets last week," Wright said. "They beat South in a three-setter and beat Greenhills 7-5, 6-3. It was a great day for them."

ULS had some good performances in singles from Hunter Huth, Ted Ottaway and Justin Powell, while the No. 1 doubles team of Trevor Stahl and Dan LaLonde competed well, although they lost a three-set match and a two-setter in which each set went to a tiebreaker.

"We got at least a point from everybody," Wright said.

In an 8-0 loss to South, Wright said that Huth

played well in his first singles match with the Blue Devils' Joe Vallee, and the fourth doubles team of Michael Stefani and Robbie Baubie also competed well in a loss to Joe Halso and Brent Parshall.

ULS also dropped a 6-2 decision to Greenhills. The Knights' winners were Aaron Brieden at No. 4 singles and the second doubles team of Owen Darr and Peter Spina, which posted a 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory.

Powell lost a three-set match at No. 3 singles and the third and fourth doubles teams also went three sets before losing.

"We were competitive with them," Wright said. "We could have won 5-3."

Local gymnasts place in meet

Two Grosse Pointers representing the Artistic Gymnastics Academy in Roseville placed in the recent Level 5 Spring Fling Invitational in Kalamazoo.

Heather Koresky was 10th on uneven bars with a score of 8.55; 13th on floor with an 8.65; and 11th in all-around.

Veronica Schacht placed 15th on bars (8.55) and was 11th in her age group in all-around.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for brick tuckpointing at Defer Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 2003 at 11:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Defer Elementary School, located at 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, May 27, 2003 at 2:00 p.m., eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 05/01/2003 & 05/08/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary



Grosse Pointe North's softball team, along with coaches Bill Taylor and Ron Smith, celebrate winning the East Detroit George Morrisett Memorial Tournament for the second straight season.

North defends softball title

Grosse Pointe North successfully defended its championship at the recent George Morrisett Memorial Tournament in Eastpointe.

North was without five varsity players during the tournament, but several players called up from the junior varsity team played key roles in the championship.

The Norsemen won two of their three games. North beat L'Anse Creuse 9-5 in the opener, dropped an 11-10 decision to East Detroit, but bounced back to beat Port Huron 6-3.

In the L'Anse Creuse game, winning pitcher Stephanie Smith allowed three hits and struck out seven.

North scored twice in the third inning. Amy Kilimas singled, Katie Labara

walked and both scored on Lauren Palazzolo's single.

North added three more runs in the fourth. Brenna Przeslawski walked and Smith and Amy Kilimas each singled to produce the first run. Katie Kilimas followed with another single and Palazzolo capped the rally with a sacrifice fly.

North wrapped up the scoring with four runs in the seventh. Singles by Palazzolo, Jessica Richardson and Katie Kaufmann produced the first run. Richardson scored when Kelli Labara was safe on an error. Kaufmann scored on Smith's groundout and Labara scored when Amy Kilimas was safe on an error.

The hitters took over in the second game. Katie DiMaggio had two hits and

four RBIs for North, while Katie Labara went 3-for-3 and scored three times.

Amy Kilimas hit a solo homer. Katie Kilimas had two hits, scored three runs and added an RBI, while Alex Petz and Kasey Mileski each hit doubles.

In the victory over Port Huron, Smith went the first three innings and allowed one run and one hit. She struck out three. Kaufmann came in to relieve and picked up the victory, allowing two runs and four hits in four innings.

The Norsemen scored four runs in the seventh inning, featuring key singles by DiMaggio and Katie Labara. Palazzolo had two hits and scored twice, while Katie Kilimas had two hits, scored a run and drove in one.

Eagles softball gets victories

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls softball team had its first two-game winning streak in more than two years last week, beating New Haven 8-4 and Hamtramck 11-10.

"The girls have really played some solid softball so far this season," head coach Pat Sadler said. "We aren't making the critical mistakes like last season, which has resulted in some wins."

Senior Sarah Schurig earned the pitching victory in both games and was one of the offensive stars, too, collecting two hits against New Haven and four doubles against Hamtramck.

Senior Kristin Altenburg also had a hot bat, getting three hits and scoring three runs against New Haven, and collecting two hits and four runs scored against Hamtramck.

The modest winning streak ended with a 13-3 loss to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"We didn't come to play today," Sadler said. "We will shrug it off and get ready for our next game."

The Lutheran East softball team improved to 2-3 in the Metro Conference and 3-3 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles are home games on Saturday, May 10, and Monday, May 12, against Detroit Urban Lutheran and

Lutheran Northwest, followed by an away game on Tuesday, May 13, against Macomb Lutheran North, and a home game on Wednesday, May 14, against Livonia Clarenceville.

Baseball

Head coach Nick Capoferi guided his Lutheran East boys baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over visiting New Haven early last week.

The Eagles won the opener 6-5 as sophomore Rusty Pidosny was 2-for-3 with a solo home run and two runs scored, while freshman Joel Machemer earned the win, striking out seven.

Pidosny pitched two innings of relief to pick up the win in game two, a 12-10 Eagles victory. He also had two hits and two RBIs.

Junior Matt Johnston had a big game, scoring three runs, walking twice and stealing two bases.

"We're aggressive on the base paths," Capoferi said. "We want the defense to have to make the plays to get us out, which most of the time they don't."

East also played two Metro Conference games last week, beating Hamtramck 12-9 and losing 12-2 to Lutheran Northwest.

Once again Pidosny picked up a win in relief, going three innings, and he

was 3-for-4 at the plate with three RBIs.

Capoferi's squad couldn't do anything right in the loss to Northwest, which dropped the Lutheran East baseball team to 2-3 in the Metro Conference and 5-5 overall.

"We're ahead of last year's pace," Capoferi said. "We are getting better with each game."

Next for the Eagles are home games on Monday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 14, against Lutheran Northwest and Livonia Clarenceville, sandwiched around an away game on Tuesday, May 13, against Macomb Lutheran North.

Track

The Lutheran East boys and girls track and field teams split their Metro Conference triangular meet last week, losing to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and beating Hamtramck.

"We had a pretty good meet, but Cranbrook Kingswood edged us out," head coach Keith Sprow said. "We had our chances in the girls meet to win, but the boys meet was more of a distance between us and Cranbrook."

The Eagles' boys team is 2-2 in the Metro Conference, while the girls are 1-3.

South netters No. 1 in Pointes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team is No. 1 in the Pointes.

Last week, the Blue Devils beat Grosse Pointe North 7-1 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match, then blanked University Liggett School 8-0 in a non-leaguer.

"North is very good this year, even though the score wouldn't indicate that," said South coach Tom Berschback. "We won two three-set matches and there were some other close ones, too."

One of the best matches was at No. 2 singles where

South's Alex Galvin beat Brandon Still 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. At No. 1 singles, the Blue Devils' Joe Vallee beat the Norsemen's Robbie Barlow 6-4, 6-2.

"ULS is down this year, but our kids did what they had to do," Berschback said.

Last weekend, South took second place in the ULS Invitational, which was won by Ann Arbor Pioneer, the top-ranked team in the state in Division I.

"It was Pioneer and the rest of us," Berschback said. "They didn't lose a match."

Pioneer had a perfect score of 24 points, while South had 15. North and Ann Arbor Greenhills tied

for third with 14 points apiece.

Galvin won two matches and lost 7-6, 6-2 to Pioneer at No. 2 singles. John Simon was third at fourth singles.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Jon Sierant and Derek Seffulla reached the finals where they lost to Pioneer. The No. 4 doubles team of freshmen Brent Parshall and Joe Halso also lost to Pioneer in the finals.

The second doubles team of Kirk Willmarth and Doug Biske lost its first match of the year, but finished third. Willmarth and Biske have South's best record at 9-1.

Defense, pitching shine in Knights' softball victories

Defense and pitching were at their best last week as University Liggett School's softball team posted victories against Ann Arbor Greenhills and Harper Woods.

In the 7-1 non-league victory over Greenhills, Lavon Morgan pitched a five-hitter, struck out five and walked one.

Morgan kept the ball low in the strike zone, causing the Gryphons' batters to either hit the ball on the ground or pop it up.

The Knights' defense was outstanding and the Greenhills coach was prompted to remark, "this team should be on ESPN."

A spectacular over-the-shoulder catch in deep right field by Laura Ralstrom and a perfect throw to second base by catcher Katie Andreovich to cut down a runner attempting to steal were two of the top plays made by ULS.

The Knights scored twice in the second inning. Beth Sylvester opened the inning with a single and scored on a

single by Melissa Kruszyna. Kruszyna eventually came home on a passed ball.

Stefania Ford and Julie Borushko teamed up for two more runs in the third. Ford walked and scored on Borushko's single. Two stolen bases and a passed ball later, Borushko came in with ULS's fourth run.

Borushko and Ford each scored a run in the fifth and sixth, respectively. Ralstrom came home with the Knights' final run in the sixth when she double and scored on Sylvester's single.

Greenhills put together two singles and a stolen base to score its run in the seventh.

ULS also had some timely hitting when it beat Harper Woods 4-0 in a Metro Conference game.

Both teams got strong pitching and each team made only one error, but the Pioneer's miscue was a costly one.

Kruszyna struck out to start the fourth inning, but

the third strike was dropped and the throw to first was off line and Kruszyna was safe. Kelly King walked and both runners moved up on Alex Houghtalin's sacrifice. Andreovich followed with a two-run double to left-center.

Ralstrom singled hom Andreovich and she eventually scored on Rachel Costello's groundout.

Those were the only hits allowed by Pioneer's pitcher Maria Mahon.

Harper Woods threatened against Morgan in the sixth when Jenny DeSantis reached base on an error and Daejana Maldonado and Jade King singled to load the bases.

Mahon followed with a fly ball to center that turned into a double play when the runner on third was out on an appeal for leaving early. Morgan got the third out on a popup to third.

Morgan finished with a three-hitter. She struck out three and walked three. The shutout lowered her ERA to 2.63. She is 6-3 this season.

Notre Dame sweeps Renaissance

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Notre Dame baseball team swept a doubleheader from Detroit Renaissance last week, winning 7-3 and 4-3.

The Phoenix came into the DH with an 8-0 record, but head coach Angelo Gust and his Fightin' Irish played well in the three areas of importance: pitching, defense and hitting.

"Both games were highly contested, but we were able to pull out both wins," Gust said. In game one, Dan Valente struck out nine to earn the win, while Ryan Smuck hit a three-run double to lift the Irish.

They added three runs in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Gust's team has always had a reputation for forcing the opposition to make the defensive plays, and they were at their best in the second game.

Phil Simon stole second, while Mike Melnyk stole home as part of a double steal that lifted the Irish to the one-run victory.

"I have my kids bunting and being aggressive on the base paths because it forces the defense to hurry throws and make perfect throws," Gust said.

Steve Simon hit a two-run

double, and Valente drove in a run earlier in the game.

Later in the week, the Irish dropped doubleheaders to league foes Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit Catholic Central.

The Irish lost 9-0 and 10-1 to the No. 1-ranked Brother Rice Warriors, which has three pitchers who have signed letters-of-intent to play Division I college baseball next year.

The Irish lost 4-2 and 9-0 to Catholic Central as the Shamrocks' top pitcher was able to strike out the final Notre Dame hitter after Gust's squad had loaded the bases in the final inning.

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It's Tops

The Top Soccer program for special needs players has open enrollment for the spring and fall seasons. The program, now in its fifth year, will have two teams for the first time — one for older students and one for younger ones. The program is also looking for volunteer coaches. "You don't have to know soccer to be a volunteer or player," said coach Diane Karabetsos, shown leading a team cheer with several of her players. "We try to have one-on-one assistance and our goal is to have fun." For more information on the program, call (313) 886-3445.

North lacrosse team beats Notre Dame Prep, Farmington

Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team spread the wealth around in its 14-2 victory over Notre Dame Prep.

Alex Kapordelis had three goals and an assist, and Dan Gassel scored twice to lead the Norsemen, but nine other players scored a goal apiece.

North got outstanding play in goal from senior co-captain Brad Piller.

The win improved the Norsemen's record to 6-2.

Earlier, Pat Hogan scored four goals and David Watson collected three goals and three assists to lead North to a 15-9 win over Farmington.

Nick Janutol, Andrew Kapordelis and Eric Kelly added two goals apiece for the Norsemen. Kevin Coleman had an assist.

Trinity softball gets three victories

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Trinity Catholic girls softball team won its three games last week, beating Detroit Dominican 15-9 and 20-15, and Detroit Urban Lutheran 15-11.

"The girls had a very good week hitting, and we were able to win the three games to put ourselves in position to finish in second place in our division," head coach Dennis Gore said.

Against Dominican, Katie Masserang earned both wins, and she had five hits in game one and three in game two.

Other hitting standouts in the opener were Ann Wasukanis, Stephanie Sosa and Erin Stanley, who each had four hits.

In game two, Danielle Cooper and Amelia Canyon

had three hits apiece.

The Lancers trailed 15-13 heading into their final at-bat but scored seven times to win.

Sosa and Cooper had three hits in the Lancers' win over Urban Lutheran. Masserang was the winning pitcher.

The second game was 8-8, but a rain storm forced both teams to call it quits.

"We will try to finish the final few innings, but we might not if the game doesn't mean anything in the standings," Gore said.

The Trinity Catholic softball team improved to 5-4-1 in the Catholic League C-D East Division and overall.

"We're in position to finish second, which would be great for our team," Gore said. "We want to end the regular season on a high

note."

Baseball

The Trinity Catholic boys baseball team lost its chance to win the Catholic League C-D East Division last week, losing two of three games.

The Lancers split a doubleheader with Warren Immaculate Conception, losing 3-1 and winning 8-5.

In the opener, Chris Geromin tossed a one-hitter, striking out 10, but the Lancers' offense was just as stagnant as Joe Williams had two of the team's three hits.

"Chris pitched a great game, but neither offense could get much going," head coach Larry Geromin said. "IC was able to piece together enough runs to win a game."

Brian Seery struck out 12 in the second game, but this time the offense came through as Williams had two doubles, and Brock Taylor singled twice.

Curtis Pettway had two hits to help the Lancers' cause.

In other action, the Lancers lost 11-2 to Jewish Academy and split a doubleheader with Detroit Kettering, winning 11-1 and losing 7-4.

"The guys played pretty well against Kettering, but they didn't have it against Jewish Academy," Geromin said. "It was one of those games that gets away from you in a hurry, and you never get it back."

The Trinity Catholic baseball team is 4-4 in the C-D East Division and 8-8 overall.

Pioneers baseball team beats Hamtramck

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' boys baseball team beat Hamtramck last week, improving to 4-1 in the Metro Conference.

"The guys played a strong all-around game," head coach DeAndre Cooper said. "We're hanging in there in the Metro Conference, and there is a lot of baseball left."

In other recent action, the Pioneers beat University Liggett School 2-0, New Haven 14-2 and 9-1, and Marine City Cardinal Mooney 20-5.

They also dropped a doubleheader to Notre Dame, losing 15-2 and 10-4.

Junior Frank Pietrangelo, junior Jesus Melendez and senior Drew Manor paved the way for the Pioneers.

"Our bats are coming

alive, and our pitching is getting the job done," Cooper said. "Unfortunately, we made some defensive mistakes that cost us against Notre Dame, but overall I'm happy with the guys."

The Harper Woods baseball team is 7-5 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a home game on Friday, May 9, against Lutheran Westland.

Softball

Harper Woods' girls softball team split its Metro Conference games last week, losing 4-0 to University Liggett School and beating Hamtramck by forfeit.

"We played pretty well against Liggett, but one bad inning did us in," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "We

didn't hit the ball."

The Pioneers earned the win over Hamtramck after the Cosmos failed to show for the game.

"A Hamtramck baseball player told me the girls had only eight players show up for the bus ride over here," Arthmire said.

The Harper Woods softball team stands 3-2 in the Metro Conference and overall.

"I can't believe we have played only five games," Arthmire said. "We have had 12 games postponed due to either rain outs or the snow out earlier in the spring."

Soccer

The Harper Woods girls soccer team dropped to 0-4 in the Metro Conference and overall last week, losing 6-0 at Lutheran Northwest.

"The girls are learning the game, but they're getting better," head coach Nicole Safina said. "There is optimism with each game."

Senior Kristen Fox and her younger sister Kahra have played well, according to Safina.

"The Fox sisters really know the game, and they're our leaders," Safina said. "The younger girls are coming along, which is what we want from them."

ND baseball beats Harper Woods

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Harper Woods last week, winning 15-2 and 10-4.

"We hit the ball very well," head coach Angelo Gust said. "I was pleased with our kids."

Dan Valente earned the win in the opener, while Chris Nielsen had three hits and two RBIs. Phil Simon had three hits, while Rod Sanders had three hits and three RBIs.

Ryan Schmuck hit a three-run homer to add to the Irish's offensive onslaught.

In game two, Aaron Melucci gave up only two hits and struck out six, and he had two hits at the plate, while Ryan Gallus pitched the final three innings, giving up only one run.

Later in the week, Notre Dame lost 8-3 and 10-0 to Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We played well in the first five innings of each game but fell apart in the sixth inning of both games," Gust said. "Brother Rice is a great team."

Track

The Notre Dame track and field team crushed Riverview Gabriel Richard 87-27 last week.

"The guys ran their hearts out," head coach Ed Belcrest said. "It was a nice effort by both teams, but our guys were a little better in more events."

Emanuel Johnson won the long jump with a personal best 18 feet, 5 inches, while Shane Gilyard was second in the discus with a personal best throw of 116 feet, 6 inches.

Other standouts in the discus were Charles Heady (114 feet, 8 inches), Justin Bensett (112 feet, 1 inch) and Britt Paige (112 feet, 1 inch).

Heady also had a nice day in the shot put, recording a first-place finish with a mark of 42 feet, 4 inches.

The Fightin' Irish's 3,200-yard relay team won with a

time of 9:09, while the 800-yard relay squad took first at 1:38.

Other top finishers were Chris Jones in the 110-yard high hurdles (16.6), Steve Chauvin in the 1,600-yard run (5:02.43), Dave Harmon in the 800-yard run (2:20) and Jonathan Johnson in the 200-yard dash (24.4).

The Notre Dame track team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and overall.

South grad helps Alma clinch title tie

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Colleen Trybus had hits in each game, including a key double in the second inning of the second game, as Alma College's softball team clinched a tie for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship with a doubleheader sweep of Hope College.

Trybus, a junior, doubled and scored the Scots' first run in the 5-1 second-game victory. She had a single in the 4-1 win in the first game.

Earlier, Trybus had two hits in each game as Alma College's softball team swept a doubleheader with Olivet, 3-2 and 9-7.

The sweep improved Alma's record to 25-4 overall and 10-2 in the MIAA. The Scots have won or tied for the regular season title for seven straight seasons.


South grad places in MIAA

Former Grosse Pointe South tennis player John Fodell and his No. 3 doubles partner, Jason Kimball, finished fourth in their flight for Albion College at the recent Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis championships.

Albion also finished fourth in the team standings at the conference meet.

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Photo by Bob Bruce

Regina's track and field team, above, won its seventh consecutive Connection Invitational title last weekend.

Regina softball crunches foes

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's softball team is still in the hunt for a division title, thanks to three easy wins last week.

"The girls played very well in the games," head coach Diane Laffey said. "Our pitching has been rock solid, and the offense is coming around."

The Saddlelites began the week with a doubleheader sweep of Birmingham Marian, winning 7-1 and 7-0.

Senior Amy Whaley was the winning pitcher in the opener, scattering three hits, walking one and striking out 12.

Offensively, junior Melanie Dupont had a two-run triple, while seniors Jena Fischione and Kim Petrucci each had two hits.

Sophomore Andrea Ligotti was the winning pitcher in the second game, shutting down Marian.

Two days later, the Saddlelites beat host Livonia Ladywood 5-0 in the opening game of a doubleheader as Whaley earned the win.

Game two was scoreless after four innings when the rain came and stopped play.

"We're trying to get the rest of the game in after our tournament is over on the weekend," Laffey said. "We will see if our schedules permit it. Otherwise, I don't know if we can finish the last couple of innings because of our busy schedules."

The Saddlelites also competed in the North Star Tournament during the weekend, finishing 2-3.

On Saturday, the Saddlelites beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 3-0. Freshman Nikky Nemetz earned the win, while junior Rachel Sabol was 3-3 with an RBI.

The Saddlelites also beat Fenton 9-1 as Whaley got win. Nemetz was 2-for-3 and junior Rosi Wagner was 2-for-4.

Laffey's squad lost 1-0 in eight innings to North Farmington on the final game of the afternoon as Nemetz lost the pitchers' dual.

On Sunday, they lost 3-2 to Walled Lake Western as Whaley took the loss, and

lost 2-1 to Birmingham Seaholm as Ligotti was the losing pitcher.

"Defensively, the girls are doing a very good job but offensively we're not getting when it counts the most," Laffey said. "The girls have played some top 10 teams; so they have played some very good competition."

The Regina softball team improved 7-2 in the Catholic League Central and 12-7 overall.

Soccer

Junior Ashley Mellor and freshman Gloria Soyad earned all-tournament honors last weekend, helping Regina's soccer team finish third in the Pot of Gold Tournament at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"Ashley and Gloria played very well, but we had other outstanding performers," head coach Matt Naidow said. "Chrissy (Henderson), Claire (Lee), Victoria (Kazmorowski) and Danielle (Syrowick) also did an outstanding job for us."

The Saddlelites beat Swartz Creek 3-0 in the third-place game.

In the first two matches, the Saddlelites beat Oxford 4-0 and lost 1-0 to Frankenmuth.

"We should have won this tournament," Naidow said. "The girls played very well in the two wins and against Frankenmuth, but for some reason our girls were a step slow, while Frankenmuth had a couple of really quick girls that gave us fits."

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites beat league foes Allen Park Cabrini 5-0 and Riverview Gabriel Richard 6-0.

Mellor and Soyad each had a hat trick against Gabriel Richard.

The Regina soccer team improved to 5-0 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 7-5 overall.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is a Catholic League quarterfinal game on Tuesday, May 13, and a possible semifinal matchup on Thursday, May 15.

Track

Regina's track and field team won a big meet last

week, upending Livonia Ladywood 81-47.

Sarah Moore had a season's best in the high jump, placing first, while Lauren Manuszak was first in the long jump.

Sarah Cholyway had a season's best to take first in the 1,600- and 3,200-yard runs, while Ashley Couture placed first in the 110-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard low hurdles.

The 400-yard relay team of Sara DeMars, Anita Blount, Manuszak and Elisa Viviano had a season's best to take first, while the same had another season's best to win the 800-yard relay.

The 1,600-yard relay quartet of DeMars, Kiki Barkovic, Couture and Xiomara Okonkwo won with a season's best, and the 3,200-yard relay team of Katie Eisen, Shayna Czech, Barkovic and Catherine Vaughn placed first with a season's best.

DeMars was second in the 200-yard dash, while Viviano and Czoykowski were second in the 100-yard dash and high jump.

Jade Savage, Rhonda Crittle and Gloria Sowad were second in the shot put, discus and long distance runs (1,600 and 3,200), respectively. The three each posted a season's best.

Gina Shermetaro (long jump), Arnita Grolson (shot put), Jill Carlin (discus), Emily Delmotte (high hurdles), Czech (400), Czoykowski (low hurdles) and Barkovic (800) each placed third.

Head coach Gregg Golden and his Regina track team improved to 2-0 in the Catholic League and overall.

Up next for the Saddlelites is the Annapolis Invitational on Saturday, May 10, and an away meet on Monday, May 12.

Golf

The Regina golf team edged Birmingham Marian 202-203 last week.

Senior Josie Artymovich was the medalist with a 40, while Courtney Kersich had a 46. Katie McCarroll shot a 56, and Merideth Lacombe had a 60 for the Saddlelites.

1/3-43 2/3 victory, while the girls overpowered Lincoln 106 1/2-29 1/2.

Luke Donahue broke school records in both hurdles races with a time of 8.96 in the 55-meter event and a 28.76 in the 200 hurdles.

Chris Cullen broke his own shot put record with a throw of 36-feet-2. Rapheal Jones cleared 5-4 to set a record in the high jump.

Rob Fisher ran a 2:11 in the 800 run to break the record. He was also a member of the 1,600 relay team with David Salazzar, Alex Davenport and Steve Joseph that set a school record of 4:31.61.

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ROSEVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$550/ month. No pets. (248)543-3940

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UPPER 1 bedroom condo. Lakeshore Village. Clean & cute, air conditioning. \$575. Immediate occupancy. (586)774-7553

ST CLAIR SHORES Large one bedroom apartments. Located near St. Joan. 900 sq. ft., central air, dishwasher, coin laundry and storage. \$675 per month. Available immediately. No pets, no smoking. **EASTPOINTE** One and two bedroom apartments. A/C, coin laundry and storage. \$585-\$695 including heat and water. No pets/no smoking. **THE BLAKE COMPANY** (313)881-6882

GROSSE Pointe Farms- sharp 3 bedroom brick updated, 1.5 bath, air, oak floors, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties. (248)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Tudor- 4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors, schools, shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,950/ month. Vicki, Max Brook Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT)

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

SPACIOUS Windmill Pointe upper flat with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. \$1,400 per month. Call Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom house near schools. No pets. Section 8 welcome. \$750. (586)465-9312

3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, finished basement, all appliances. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease. \$1600. (313)885-0146

3 bedroom home, 1 bath, garage, fireplace, hardwood, freshly painted. \$1,400. (248)645-5512

3 bedroom near schools, garage. No pets. Section 8 welcome. \$850. (586)465-9312

774 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson. 3 bedroom colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen with appliances, breakfast nook, partially finished basement, washer, dryer provided, 2 car garage. \$1750. Eastside Management. (313)884-4887

79 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms. Walking distance to lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Remodeled. 1 car garage. Washer, dryer. Lawn care provided. 1 year lease. \$1,600. 313-506-9339

890 Cadieux, 3 bedroom colonial, living room, family room, kitchen appliances included, separate breakfast nook, formal dining room, washer/ dryer provided, 2 car garage. \$1,350. (313)884-4887

890 Grosse Pointe Farms- sharp 3 bedroom brick updated, 1.5 bath, air, oak floors, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties. (248)737-4002

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LOOKING for friendly, reliable individual for part-time counter position. \$8.00-9.00/hour. Apply in person. Coffee Grinder 98 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms. On the Hill.

MEDICAL Billing- Tired of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for experienced Medical Billers. Full part time. Some Saturdays, flexible hours. Benefits available. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or fax: 313-884-9756.

SHAMPOO help needed. Must have license. Leon's (313)884-9393

STATION attendant for customer care & routine auto maintenance. Will train. Village Marathon, Cadillac at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

TAILOR- Experienced in alteration to run long established Grosse Pointe shop. (313)657-0020

TEACHERS needed full time/ part time for area summer camp. Call (586)772-4477 for details.

WAITRESS wanted- Apply at 15000 Mack. (313)331-2007 ext. 1

WAITSTAFF- full or part time. Apply at Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

WESTPORT Grille now hiring waitstaff, bartenders, full & part time. 17441 Mack Ave. (313)882-3277

STUDENTS/ OTHERS
SPRING EXPANSION
\$14.05 Base-appt.
GUARANTEED PAY!
•Part/Full Time, Flex Schedule
•Scholarship/Intern Avail.
•Gain Exp. In Customer Service/Sales Comm.
•Fun! Prof. Atmosphere
Call Now
GROSSE POINTE
586-498-8977
www.workforstudents.com

SUMMER WORK
\$14.25 base/appt
Guaranteed Starting Pay
Due to summer expansion
Local Company must fill
89
Full & part time openings in Customer Service- Sales
No door-to-door
No telemarketing
Fun work with other students
Scholarship/ Internships
Make your own schedule
No exp. nec. We train
Call Mon-Fri. 9-6pm
586-498-8977
www.workforstudents.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

ENERGETIC 12 year old girl wants a nice super cool nanny for after school day care. I'll be tackling the 7th grade this fall, and would like a special buddy to help me with my science projects, my math homework... my life. This is an ideal job for an enthusiastic college student with morning classes. Starts in August. Monday- Friday. References and transportation. Have your people call my people! 313-881-0490

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed for newborn in Grosse Pointe Farms. Starting July. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11am-7pm. Housecleaning/laundry. References required. (313)886-9331

GROSSE Pointe Park mom seeks local high-schooler for summer babysitting job. 6/16-8/14. Monday thru Thursday. 8:30am-1:30pm (hours may vary occasionally). Three kids: ages 7, 3 & 1. Must be at least 15 years of age, responsible, good humored and like dogs. Babysitting experience a must. \$6.50 per hour. (313)824-3613

NANNY position available for adorable 9 month old son in our home. Permanent part time position. (12-15 hours per week). Must be nonsmoking with infant care experience. References required. (313)881-3500

SUMMER babysitter for 8 & 12 year old girls. 24-40 hours per week. Transportation must. (313)884-3027

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PART- time Receptionist/entry level secretary position for St. Clair Shores law office available. 1:00pm to 5:30pm. Monday through Friday. Some knowledge of Windows 98 preferred. Send resumes to P.O. Box 319, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant- Dependable and experience needed. Flexible hours, no weekends. (313)882-4970

DENTAL assistant- If you are a top notch assistant we want you! Top pay and benefits. Work 32 hours/week no evenings. Office on Vernier Road near I-94. (313)884-0040.

DENTAL office receptionist/ front desk. Seeking responsible person with excellent communication skills in person and on phone. Computer knowledge and customer contact experience are needed for professional dental team. Potential for managerial position. (313)884-4014

HOME health agency has several FTE positions available: RN team leaders, weekend on-call RN, field staff RN. Offering excellent pay with benefits. Please fax resume to: 313-882-1830 or call 313-882-1594, ask for Marianne.

MEDICAL assistant for full time position in a Rheumatology office. Experience required. Call (313)343-0305 between 9am-5pm for interview.

PART time Podiatric assistant, no experience necessary. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Ask for Joann. (313)884-8900

Jobs Jobs Jobs
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
A SHORE CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PHYSICAL therapy tech needed full/ part time. Please fax resume to (586)779-2869 or send to David Gilboe & Associates, 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 48080. (313)884-3380

RN/ LPN. Use your nursing skills in a specialty office setting. Our expanding dermatology practice has full time & part time positions available. Fax resume to: 313-884-9756 or call (313)884-3380

SEEKING full time office receptionist in respected cardiac surgery office. Experience preferred. Future goal oriented advancement to practice manager anticipated. Generous salary and benefits. Please send confidential resume to: Dr. David Martin MD, 22151 Moross, Suite 203, Detroit, 48236.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

BUTLERS- great position here or 6 months locally with winters in Florida! Involves serving meals & home maintenance. Call/ send resume to: Cindy at Harper Associates, phone 248-932-3662 fax 248-932-1214

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

MARKETING assistant for mortgage firm. Databasing and coordinating direct mail. Email and telephone marketing projects. Ability to work professionally and independently. Computer skills required. Flexible hours. (586)777-1000, ext. 30

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
•Free Pre-licensing classes
•Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
•Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the training to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landy) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G.P. Farms

Sales Opportunity
Our Shelby Township agency seeks two marketing representatives with a high level of ability and performance in business or sales to call on new buyers and our established customers. Competitive commission and complete training. Full time. College degree desired. Prefer ambitious people who want to move ahead.
For Appointment call Pete Olsen, Sales Manager, Ph. 586-731-7800 x220 Fax: 586-731-3588
Motor City Donor 51424 Van Dyke, Shelby Township, MI 48316
FINANCIAL SERVICES
Signator Investors, Inc., Member NASD, NIPC, Signator Insurance Agency, Inc., an affiliate of John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Boston, MA 02111
Signator is strongly committed to diversity and equal opportunity.

Specialized
FROM CAR SERVICES
"Caring Since 1990"
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage. Home Health Aides, Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references.
(313)885-4576
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

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978.
(586)727-9227
(877)834-8452

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984.
586-772-0035

GRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE
Light Housekeeping, Cooking, Transportation, Personal Care. Hourly, Overnight.
24 Hour Live-In. Bonded • Insured. Michigan Background Check On All Care Givers.
(586)254-0672

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry.
1 & 2 Hour Home Visits For Seniors & Light Meal Prep.
INSURED & BONDED. FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN.
313-885-6944
MARY GIESQUETTE
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

SITUATION WANTED
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ACADEMICALLY/ athletically involved freshman seeks primarily weekend babysitting. Experienced with all ages.
(313)882-5076
Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News
A SHORE CONNECTION

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AMBITIOUS, fun, experienced. Seeking summer job. Lots of energy for sports and fun! Flexible. Attending MSU in fall. Many references. Annette. (313)881-2432

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

CERTIFIED teacher looking for summer nanny position or tutoring for grades K-6, July and August. References available. (313)414-7477

CHILD care in your home. College educated with teaching experience. Full time, creative, reliable. (586)665-3835

EXPERIENCED nanny seeks full or part-time position. CPR/ First Aid certification. Full resume & references available. Arlene (313)343-0703

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER for elderly/ infirmed. Bathing, housekeeping/ cooking, administer medication, laundry, transportation. Excellent references. Minimum 4 hours. (313)521-4165

COMPANION caregiver for elderly. Provide personal care, light housekeeping, transportation. Excellent references. Karen. 313-371-1207

EXPERIENCED, Romanian caregiver for your elderly loved one. Registered nurse in Romania. Gentle, kind, patient. Local references. Flexible hours. Felicia, 586-772-3510

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

SENIOR care- lady will provide in your home care. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

Specialized
FROM CAR SERVICES
"Caring Since 1990"
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage. Home Health Aides, Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references.
(313)885-4576
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

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978.
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COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984.
586-772-0035

GRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE
Light Housekeeping, Cooking, Transportation, Personal Care. Hourly, Overnight.
24 Hour Live-In. Bonded • Insured. Michigan Background Check On All Care Givers.
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POINTE CARE SERVICES
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry.
1 & 2 Hour Home Visits For Seniors & Light Meal Prep.
INSURED & BONDED. FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN.
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MARY GIESQUETTE
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Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!
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303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

HOME day care- booking for summer programs. Safe, smiles, activities, meals. CPR certified. Laura. (586)778-3938

MARY'S Child Care. For love, learning & laughs. Immediate & summer openings. Licensed. CPR. References. (313)882-7694

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates. (313)527-6157

BORN to clean, honest dependable woman will clean your home. (586)778-3402, 586-489-2833

CLEANING houses and laundry services. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays available. Excellent references. (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

EXCELLENT housekeeper available to care for your home. references available. (586)756-4909

EXPERIENCED & EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPERS For Cleaning & laundry Available Monday thru Saturday For Your Personalized Service. Call (313)882-3599

SERVING ALL POINTS SINCE 1985
•INSURED • BONDED • REFERENCES
MRS. CLEAN
Complete House Cleaning
(313)570-2746
We Do It Your Way!
You'll Love My Service.
Fantastic References.

NEAT Nick will clean for you, honest, hard working, excellent references. Call Nicole (313)822-6089, (313)729-3978

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 8 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

R.N.'S/ LPN's available for private duty nursing. "Loving care Nursing Services" where we treat your family member just like our own. For quality nursing services with loving care call. Karen, (586)709-8472

REGISTERED nurse- private duty and legal consulting services. Immediately available. (313)526-6207

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EXTRASHINE commercial cleaning service. Reliable, dependable, fully bonded. Please call (313)882-2856.

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE 1880 Western Cottage pump organ and stool. In working order. (313)823-1098

ANTIQUE carousel horses, lion, elephant, mermaid. Museum quality folk art. (586)751-8078

ANN Arbor Antiques Market, May 18, Sunday, 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I-94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$6.00. Free Parking. No Pets. Hope to see you there. Information 850-984-0122.

MAYTAG washer, heavy capacity. 5 years old. \$225 make offer. Kenmore electric dryer, 7 years old. \$175 make offer. days. 313-779-9505, evenings. 313-881-7496

MAYTAG, double oven electric stove, dishwasher. Less than 3 years old. Best offer. (313)885-1377

WASHE & dryer, good working condition. \$100/ each or \$150/ both. (313)885-5205

406 ESTATE SALES

6020 Canyon, Detroit. West of Chandler Park, South of Moross (across from Baldock Park) Saturday May 9th 9-4. Antique furniture, C 1800 dresser, fireplace mantle, Duncan Phyfe buffet, Art Deco dresser, Chippendale lull-size bed, 60's table lamp, kitchen & dining room set, roll-top desk, marble top commode, antique wall phone. Dishes, small kitchen appliances, tools, baby items, sports equipment, various antiques. Semi-precious jewelry. Books, designer clothes, & much more. 1993 Lincoln Towne car. Signature Series.

ESTATE sale. 37783 Maplehill Mt. Clemens. Jefferson. South of 16 Mile. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4. Everything must go. tools, furniture, oil paintings, frames, violins, guitars, all household items.

STERLING Commons Condos 8641 Winchester. Sterling Heights North of 18 Mile, west of Utica Rd. May 8th, 9th and 10th. 9am-5pm. Furniture, oak cabinet, commode, mirrors, paintings, lamps, deco chandelier with wall sconces, tramp art sewing box, fireplace mantle, old clocks, violins, decoys,

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

FARMS, 209 McKinley. May 9th. 9am-1pm. Multi-family sale. Rain or shine. Cash only.

FRIDAY'S closet. Open only 1-4pm, Friday. New items! Bargains liquidated from 3 women's boutiques. No appointment necessary. 511 Lakeland Avenue, corner of Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

GARAGE moving sale, 2254 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-4.

GIANT rummage sale! Tons of merchandise from supporters of Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Friday, May 16th and Saturday, May 17th. 9am-2pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GROSSE Pointe City, 798 Neff, Saturday 8:30am-3:00pm. Children's designer clothing, toys, household items, priced to sell.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 324 Cloverly Saturday, May 10th. 8am-Noon. 2 Family sale. Children's items and much more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 834 Trombley, May 9th. 10th. 9am-5pm. Lots to see!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 911 Whittier Saturday, 9am-3pm. Huge multi-family sale!

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1767 Kenmore. Friday, May 9th. 12-5pm. Saturday, May 10th. 9am-3pm. Articles from 50's and 60's.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1317 Roslyn. Friday, 9am-2pm. Saturday, 8am-2pm. 2 family sale! Complete household items, including furniture, toys, bikes, clothes. Don't miss this one!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19216 Linville. Pottery Barn furniture, Nautilus and other gym equipment. This Saturday, May 10. Come see!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2204 Stanhope, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Sports cards/ equipment, golf, baseball, tennis, nice mother's day & father's day & gifts for entire family. Prices you will appreciate. 95% new merchandise.

HARPER Woods, 19624 Lochmoor. Moving sale. Absolutely everything must go. Furniture, TV's, tools, much more! Make me an offer I can't refuse. Friday-Saturday 10am-4pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

HARPER Woods: 2 Family, 20007 Country Club/ Peerless. Thursday, Friday. 9am-2pm. Tykes, toys, bikes, furniture, new miscellaneous, great gift ideas.

HUGE garage sale. May 9th & 10th 9-4. 4515 Hereford. Clothes for all, tools, air compressor, crafts, toys & much more.

HUGE moving sale. Worth your time! Antique furniture galore, oak halltree, Ikea entertainment center, leather couch, black leather recliner, quality books, CD's VHS movies, clothes, drum set, household items and more! 20003 Fleetwood (west of I-94) Harper Woods. Friday, May 9, Saturday 10th: 9am-5pm. Rain or shine!

MOVING sale, Saturday May 10th 8am-1pm. 364 Chalfonte, (golf course side). You won't want to miss this one! Furniture, antique double brass bed, rugs, fine linens, custom bed spreads & dust ruffles, designer clothes, baby items. Sporting goods, kitchen items, table lamps, books, etc. Rain or shine.

MOVING sale. Saturday, May 10. A unique collection of items including 6 piece wrought iron patio set and other outdoor furniture, full weight sets and bench, pottery, file cabinets, lamps, kitchen items, glassware and other decorative items, many books, men's clothing, gardening tools, etc. 319 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9am-3pm. No pre-sales.

MULTI-family garage sale. Household goods, furniture, garden tools. Saturday 9am. 667 Neff.

PARK, 1436 & 1444 Harvard. Friday, 9am-6pm; Saturday, 9am-5pm. Kitchen supplies, appliances, furniture, picnic supplies, grill, tools, lawn care items, coats, bike, exercise bike.

ROSEVILLE, 29500 Little Mack (north of 12 Mile, eastside of Little Mack). Saturday, May 10, 10am-4pm. F.O.E. Roseclair Eagles. For Lups. Lots of used books, beautiful new clothing 75% off! Bake sale! Weather permitting outside, if not inside.

RUMMAGE sale, Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross at Chester, Detroit. Saturday 9a.m.-2p.m.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

RUMMAGE sale. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Saturday, May 10th. 9-2.

SATURDAY 7:30am-Noon. Hooked on phonics, bikes, child's easel, antique table, etc.

SATURDAY only! 8a.m.-1p.m. 410 University (between St. Paul & Maumee.)

ST. Clair Shores First Methodist Church. Greater Mack north of 9 Mile. Friday 9-1p.m., Saturday 9-3p.m.

ST. Clair Shores, 20915 Lakeland/ 10 mile. Little Mack. Friday, Saturday, 8am-4pm. Antique clocks, old picture frames, much more!

ST. Clair Shores, 21525 Woodbridge, (8 1/2 off Harper). Friday & Saturday 9-4. Ladies clothes (14-16). Purses, jewelry, books & motorized caddy cart. Bread maker, sewing machine, etc.

ST. Clair Shores: 25501 Cubberness. North off 10 Mile. Near I-94. May 15th, 16th, 17th. 8am. Furniture and miscellaneous items.

VERY, very special garage sale. Saturday 7a.m.-7p.m. 19138 Roscommon. Harper Woods.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 1027 AUDUBON MAY 10. 10AM-3PM. G.E. range & dishwasher, Kohler sink & faucet, table, chairs, household items, sporting equipment.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE 308 KERBY FRIDAY 10-4, SATURDAY 9-3. Little Tikas toys, clothing, furniture, rugs & more.

GROSSE POINTE CITY 903 FISHER MAY 10 9AM-3PM. Lots of stuff!

ANNUAL \$1. \$2. \$3. SALE Bonnie's Bins & Pieces 18327 Morang at Kelly Fri. May 9, Sat. May 10 10am-6pm. Every Week Until Select Items Sold.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 2 rose colored La-Z-Boy chairs, chest, hutch, butcher block table. (313)881-8687

CHANDELIER, beautiful polished crystal, brand new, 4 matching sconces, asking \$800. Less than 1/2 original price for all. (313)417-9858

DANSK stoneware, 10 place & 4 place settings plus serving dishes. (313)417-9858

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DOG cage, large Pet-made Deluxe, Veri-kennel, like new \$100. (313)417-9858

HONDA, self-propelled lawn mower, best offer. (313)823-4276

MOVING sale. (313)882-0445. Complete nursery set, swing set, triple stroller, chandelier, vacuum cleaner, recliner, dryer.

RELOCATING! Bedroom dresser with mirror, hutch. Clavinova piano. Joe Weider weight machine. Ping-pong table. Coffee & end table. Best offers. (313)881-3845

SCHWINN bike from the 60's. Mirror, 2 Jacobson's dresses. Ping-pong table. 2 Vintage furs, treadle sewing machine. 8 track player. (313)882-0777

SOFA reupholstered/ unused, speed bike/ others, fan, lady shoes 10-11. (313)881-6141

TV Zenith, color 19" \$100. Perfect working condition. (313)881-1399

WINDOW air conditioners. Emerson, Goldstar. Buy both together for \$50. (313)885-0605

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS **ABBEY PIANO CO.** ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell **USED PIANOS** Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights **PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

PIANO sale! Like new, floor models, rental returns & more! \$695/ up. Michigan Piano Company. (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

STEINWAY B, fully rebuilt, impeccable, \$47,500. Call Todd Brown 248-596-1000

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY 1955-1975 Automobile parts, accessories, manuals, Rally wheels, memorabilia, etc. (586)293-0957, 5-10pm.

Buying **DIAMONDS** Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins **Pongracz-LaLonde Jewelers** & Pointe Gemological Laboratory 91 Kercheval on The Hill **Grosse Pointe Farms** (313)881-6400

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle. Cash paid. (586)774-8799

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

There's Cash in Your Closets! We make selling on Ebay easy. (586)790-3616 sandsotime@wideopenwest.com 4 years of experience. References available.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

EXERCISE bike, \$99. Treadmill: \$175. Both Sears Lifestyle, barely used. (313)881-1399

418 TOYS/GAMES

WANTED: Barbie Jeep in good condition for my granddaughter. (586)776-7090

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

COLLIE Rescue- Saturday, May 10, 11am-3pm. PetSmart/ Commerce (on Haggerty, South of 15 Mile) (734)326-2806 www.collierescue.com

FREE female cat, 5 years old, spayed, declawed. (313)371-0351

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet Adoption- Saturday, May 10, 12:00-3:00pm, children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Doberman/ Lab mix male, female spayed medium size mix Terrier, male neutered long haired cat. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BICHON puppies, 9 weeks, non-shedding, white, AKC, 10-13 pounds when grown 586-758-0051

CHINESE Shar-pei, 9 weeks old, meal nose, female cream, male red with black mask, pedigree papers, health records. \$800. (313)640-1889

COCKER Spaniel pup AKC, 8 weeks, black/ male \$350. First shots. (586)771-1446

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, champion pedigree. Vet checked. Shots. Ready June. \$800. (248)528-0131

GOLDEN Retriever/ black Lab mix. Puppies, born April 1. \$25. (586)792-2770

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Male Husky mix. Friendly! Harper/ Moross. April 20. (313)886-9494

LOST medium size Collie/ Retriever mix, answers to Lucy. Reddish coat with black. Vicinity 14/ Harper. Reward. (248)-867-3417

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female tortie cat, spayed, front declawed. 313-822-5707

LOST- Siamese cat, male. Solomon April 26. Mack/ McKinley. Reward. (313)886-9679

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week. (313)882-0212

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Cirrus, 4 door. Leather, loaded, V6. 71,000 highway miles. \$7,999. 586-566-7904

1996 Dodge Intrepid, loaded, 85,000 miles. 1993 Dodge Intrepid ES, loaded, leather, 79,000 miles. Weekdays (313)881-4569

1995 Dodge Intrepid, good condition, new tires. Call Sue. (313)674-9191

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1999 Contour SVT, excellent condition/ 21,000 miles, single driver. \$11,950/ best. (313)882-4824

2002 Focus SE, 4 door, automatic, air, CD, keyless entry, 15,000 miles. Non-smoker. Factory warranty. \$8,900/ best. (313)881-1013

2000 Lincoln Continental, garaged, 6,540 actual miles. Loaded. Graphite blue, \$22,500. Must see. MSRP over \$40K (313)886-9066

1998 Mark VIII- Red, black interior. 10 CD changer. 61,000 miles. \$12,000. (313)822-8350

1998 Mercury Sable. Loaded. Very good condition. \$5,500. (586)779-6615

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Buick Century, 38,000 miles, L4 engine, new tires, well maintained. \$5200/ best. (313)886-4261

1994 Buick Roadmaster Limited, one owner, low miles, mint. All Car Auto. (586)498-9450

1998 Cadillac DeVille- mint! One owner. Non-smoker. Beige. \$15,000/ best. (586)566-4073

1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. white, mint condition, leather, CD, \$6,200. (810)984-1750

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Classic, baby blue/ white leather, 35K, original miles, Florida garage kept, must see. \$7,250/ best. (313)496-1000 ext. 21 days, 313-881-6771 evenings

2000 Cadillac, still new. 3,700 miles give or take a few. Great car. (313)885-4037

1999 Camaro- power steering, power disc brakes, T-tops. 5,000 miles. \$9,999. 586-566-7904

1997 Chevrolet Cavalier- 4 door, auto, air, tilt cruise. 73,000 miles. \$3,600. (586)344-8896

1994 Eldorado, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$10,500/ best. (313)882-0594

2000 GMC Jimmy SLT. Loaded, new tires, sunroof. Well maintained. AWD. Bose stereo. \$11,500. (313)885-0204, (313)570-3292

2000 Grand Prix. Mint condition! 46,000 miles. \$10,800. (313)881-1359

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1998 Grand AM, 69,000 miles. Under warranty. \$5,500/ best offer. (313)526-0989

1997 Grand Prix GT- 90K. Black/ gray interior. Very clean, HUD. \$7,000. (313)363-8815, anytime

2001 Oldsmobile Alero- 4 door, 4 cylinder. 46,000 miles. \$6,600. (313)575-5032

1999 Pontiac Montana- White/ tan interior. New brakes and tires. Loaded, extra clean. 41,000 miles. Asking \$11,900. (313)885-7224

1999 Saturn SL1- 4 door auto. Air, clean. 82,000 miles. \$3,900. (586)344-8896

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1985 Cadillac convertible. Must see. \$11,500. (313)886-7953

1969 Corvette 427 4 speed, restored, #matching, solid frame. \$29,500. (313)885-7660, (586)504-1099

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1993 Acura Legend, 1 owner, dealer maintained, 169K miles. (586)786-9900

1988 BMW 325i, 4 door, auto, 94,000 miles, CD player, new tires. Mint! \$5,500. (313)882-1710

2001 Jaguar XK8 convertible, 6,000 miles. Buy \$49,000/ lease \$599 month. All Car Auto. (586)498-9450

1995 Mercedes E320 wagon, 3rd seat, 72,000 miles, all service records, like new, \$14,500. (313)884-3285

1994 Mercedes Benz S500. Black/ black leather. 1 owner. All books and records. \$25,000/ best. (313)402-0837

1990 Miata. Silver. 46,000 miles. \$5,000. (313)823-8246, after 6pm.

1991 Nissan 300 ZX, 5 speed, 72,000 miles, \$8,900. (313)881-4759

1999 Porsche Boxster- Arena red- graphite. 10K. \$33,900. (313)882-2646

1992 Porsche 911 Cabriolet, white, low miles, Tiptronic. All Car Auto. (586)498-9450

1984 Porsche 944, 96,000 miles. 5 speed, power steering, moon roof, runs good. \$3,900. (313)319-8307

1980 Porsche 928, one owner, white, automatic. \$5,999. All Car Auto. (586)498-9450

1999 Toyota Corolla CE. 4 door, auto, loaded. Clean. 70,000 miles. \$6,500. (586)344-8896

1994 Toyota Corolla DX. Power window/ locks. Cassette, air excellent condition. 87K, \$3,500. (313)717-8850

1999 Volkswagen Jetta, new body style, automatic, 60,000 miles, silver, power locks, \$10,000. 313-218-4663

1999 Volvo S80- 2.9, silver/ tan leather. Sunroof, every option. Excellent condition. \$15,800. (586)677-1565

1998 XJ8 Grandma's Florida Jag. Perfect. 24,000 miles. \$23,700. Weekday: (313)642-1740. Evening: (313)886-8910.

HONDA 1989 Prelude 2.0SI- red/ black trim, sunroof, automatic, stereo/ CD, non-smoker. Runs, looks great! \$1,950. (313)824-4490

MOM'S baby: 1994 BMW 525-i, 91,000 miles, dark green/ tan leather, premium package, beautiful condition, all records. \$10,200. (313)499-1344

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

SWAN IMPORTS VOLVO SALES

1999 Cross Country, all wheel drive, white, 79K. \$16,500.

1999 S80 2.9 liter, silver. 74K. \$14,800.

1999 V70, white. 69K. \$13,800.

2000 S40, very attractive. 40K. \$15,000.

2000 Cross Country, all wheel drive, black, 65K. \$19,500.

2000 S60, very sharp. 60K. \$19,500.

1997 850, 5 speed, black, runs/ looks like new. \$8,800.

240s- 740s- 940s Sedans/ Wagons From \$1,500- \$6,500. Most cars 6 month/ 6,000 mile warranty.

22401 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores, 48080 (between 8&9 Mile) (586)498-8277 (313)605-4349 (cell) Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Saturday, 10-4

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2001 Durango 4x4. SLT Plus. \$12,200. Only asking pay-off price! 90,000 miles. Great condition, dark blue. (313)881-2791

1998 Expedition XLT, 4x4, 5.4L. Clean, CD changer, rear air, 88,000 highway miles, \$13,000/ best (313)882-1772

1998 Jeep Cherokee Limited, blue/ gray, loaded. Runs great. \$10,700.



651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1989 Searay Sundancer 34', twin 454s, many extras, 850 hours, \$63,000. (313)884-1935

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1986 Blackfin, 29' Combi, like new, Bimini, loaded, 1 owner, always in fresh water, \$54,900. (586)463-9181

17 ft. '87 Aqua Sport, center console, 125HP with trailer, \$4,500. (313)884-7410

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

'99 Sea Ray 460 Sundancer, Volvo Pentastar, loaded, Call \$335,000. (248)670-3550

1985 Boston Whaler 17' Montauk, 90 Johnson outboard, eagle trailer, outstanding condition, \$6295/ best. Call (313)496-1000, ext. 22 days or (313)881-6771 evenings.

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14 ft. aluminum boat and 10HP motor, \$1,100. (313)417-0242

SUMMER boat cleaning! Relax while we completely detail inside & out. Experienced. Lowest prices guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Brian, (313)268-2907

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

2001 Chaparral Signature 240, 36 hours, trim, bottom paint, engine warranty. Head, Mid & Aft cabin. \$41,000/ best. (586)764-8571

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651 BOATS AND MOTORS

BOSTON Whaler, 9' fiberglass dinghy, \$1,000. (313)881-3496 days.

DONATE your boat! clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

DOCK box, 48' fiberglass, \$125. (313)884-6800

653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE
MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

655 CAMPERS

1988 Palomino Colt popup camper, full size wings, sleeps 6, good condition, \$800/ best. (313)886-4261

657 MOTORCYCLES

1989 Yamaha FZR 600. Blue, piped, jetted. New clutch, tires, 21K. \$1,750. (313)520-7138. Jeff

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR

C&J Asphalt, Inc.
• Preserve Driveways
• Seal Coating
• 40 Years Experience
Free Estimates
586-773-8087

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CHAS. F. JEFFREY
Basement Waterproofing
• 40 Yrs. Experience
• Outside Inside Method
• Walls Straightened & Braced
• Foundations Underpinned
• Licensed & Insured
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EVERDRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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• 75,000 Satisfied Customers
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED
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SERVING COMMUNITY 33 YEARS

THOMAS KLEINER

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
• Digging Method
• All New Drain Tile
• Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill
• Spotless Cleanup

• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
• Foundations Underpinned

• Brick & Concrete Work

• 20 Years Experience

• 10 Year Transferable Guarantee

• Drainage Systems Installed

Licensed & Insured

A-1 Quality

Workmanship

(586)296-3882

St. Clair Shores, MI

R.R. CODDENS

Family since 1924
"Excellence in Waterproofing"
20 year Guarantee

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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

James Kleiner

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability
Serving The Pointes For 25 Years

Specifications:

• Plywood around entire area to protect landscape

• All trees, shrubs, bushes, etc. will be protected

• Excavate (hard dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed

• Haul away all clay, sand, debris

• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile

• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond

• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement

• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueque applied to wall

• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders(s) if necessary

• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade

• Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueque

• Top soil to grade with proper pitch

• Thorough workmanship and clean-up

• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

313-885-2097 • 586-552-8441

10 Year Transferable Guarantee STATE LICENSED

A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.

MIKE GEISER

CONSTRUCTION BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
10 Yr. Guarantee
Dig Down Method
Wall Straightening/Bracing
Wall Replacement
No Damage To Lawn Or Shrubbery
Spotless Clean-Up
Licensed #2342334
Insured • Free Estimates

313-881-6000

CAPIZZO CONST.

• BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
• WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Family Business
LICENSED
INSURED
TONY
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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on tuckpointing, brick replacements, mortar color matching. Estimates. Strong references. Mike, (313)884-0985.

ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 586-779-7619

BRICK, block, stone repair and tuckpointing. O'Brien Building Co. (586)873-9773

GREAT Lakes Masonry. Historical brick experts. Chimneys, porches, matching brick and mortar, concrete, stone work. Insured. (313)417-1942

JAMES KLEINER
Brick/block/flagstone/limestone/tuckpointing. Patios, porches, walks, chimneys, walls, borders (313)885-2097 (586)552-8441

NEW OR REPAIR! Concrete-brick/block/stone. Driveways, pavers, patios, porches plus more.

Thomas Hope Jr. (586)596-2146

SEAEVER'S HOME MAINTENANCE
Brick repairs-porches, chimneys, steps. Mortar color matched. 24 years. Insured. (313)882-0000

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A Kiwi & Company, Inc. General contractors. Residential/commercial. Remodeling/insurance repairs. Licensed, insured. (586)552-5494

ADDITIONS, remodeling. Licensed & insured. Grosse Pointe builder. (313)824-HOME

J.A.S. Construction. Licensed/insured. Windows, roofs, siding, decks, additions, garages. Stickler for details. No job too small! (586)770-0072

MIKE'S complete bathroom modernization. Tile & marble specialist. State Licensed/insured. (586)498-9868

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Custom Renovations Additions
Kitchen & Baths
Custom Cabinetry
Licensed & Insured
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New Home Construction
Remodeling
Additions
Any and all
CONSTRUCTION NEEDS
Member of BBB
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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

SEMI retired brick layer, over 50 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. (586)772-3223

SMALL repairs. Tuckpointing, concrete, porches, chimney repairs. Steve Kleiner. 810-765-8602

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"Grosse Pointe's Restoration Specialists"
The Art of Making Repair Work Disappear
Specializing In:
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• Lime Stone (restoration & repairs)
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Licensed Work Guaranteed
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Richard L. Price B.D.

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BRICK MAGIC
Expert Tuckpointing

• City Violations
• Chimney & Porch Restorations
• Mortar Color Matching
YES! We can do brick repairs in the winter!
Take Advantage of Winter Rates! Up to 30% off!

35 Years Experience
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Contemporary brick ranch. Remodeled eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and Corian accents, remodeled baths on main and basement levels, newer vinyl windows, gas or electric, throughout. Appliances stay. \$168,000 GP21HOL 313-886-5040

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Updated brick ranch in treed neighborhood. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, natural fireplace. Many updates include furnace, central air, windows and roof. Immaculate condition. Half bath in basement. \$195,000 GP21ANI 313-886-5040

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Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$220,000 GP48BFI 313-886-5040

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Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$194,900 GP99BEA 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great value on this four bedroom, two full bath home. In addition, you get a family room with gas fireplace, finished basement and two car garage with opener. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, clean. \$210,000 GP12BRY 313-886-5040

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Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

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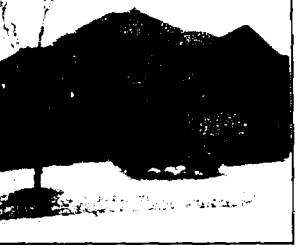
Walk to park and downtown from this three bedroom, one and one-half bath home. Formal dining room with crown molding, library with mahogany accents, built in desk and French doors to family room. \$320,000 PL08ROO 734-455-5600

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Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths. Dual oversized staircases. Bridge overlooking Great Room. Formal dining room, butlers pantry, finished walk-out lower level, wrap around deck. Three car garage. \$659,000 SH55CAR 586-949-5590

SPECTACULAR HOME



Located in Milford in premier Mystic Hills sub with all homes on two-plus acre sites. Open, bright, many windows, two-story ceilings on main level. Five bedrooms, six full baths and two half-baths. \$1,490,000 BH29ROL 248-642-8100

SPECTACULAR HOME



Built to impeccable taste in architecture and design. Extensive use of granite, oak and maple, custom woodwork throughout. Two kitchens, dual staircases, four fireplaces and a fabulous master suite. \$1,490,000 BH55QIE 248-642-8100

OAKHURST GOLF



Beautiful home in golf community. Complete landscaping and patio. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, three car attached garage, spacious kitchen. Expansive master BR, basement, neutral decor. \$409,900 CL19HLL 248-620-7200

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL



Loaded with extras! Two story entrance foyer with bridge overlooking Great Room. High ceilings, hardwood floors, crown moldings, ceramic tile and more. Great four bedroom home in nice area of Shelby. \$339,900 SH47ROB 586-949-5590

SENSATIONAL ESTATE



Oakland Township Custom Estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, gourmet kitchen and staircase leading to second level. Finished walkout, sixteen car garage and custom pool. \$1,450,000 BH56NBR 248-642-8100

LAKE FRONT TUDOR



Fabulous lake front home almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview in Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH10PTE 586-949-5590

SHELBY LAKE FRONT



Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful Lake with beach. \$289,900 CL01QIE 586-949-5590

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