

Grosse Pointe News

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June 5, 2003

Stars & Stripes

Cadet Scott Michael Somerset

Graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2001, earned a 4.0 GPA last semester at The Citadel and will attend boot camp at the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

He is the son of Elizabeth and J. Scott Somerset of the Woods.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 5

A special opening auction preview of three Grosse Pointe estates will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at DuMouchelle Art Galleries, 409 East Jefferson, in Detroit.

The preview features live music and cuisine from Detroit's premier restaurants including the Whitney, Tom's Oyster Bar, the Roostertail, Opus One, Deep Purple Cafe and Hirt's Cheeses.

Tickets are \$75 and benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tickets are available at the door or through Children's Hospital at (313) 966-2024 or jford@dmc.org.

The Grosse Pointe North and South jazz bands kick off the season for the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza series at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair at 7 p.m.

The concert, sponsored in part by the Grosse Pointe News, is free. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

Saturday, June 7

The Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center holds its 20th Annual Art on the Pointe and Parrots in Paradise Party at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Art on the Pointe, a creative arts and family fun fair, features 100 artists, food, live entertainment, and a children's tent. It benefits children's summer programs of the Northeast Guidance Center and ALNEGC projects and programs. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3.

The Parrots in Paradise Party starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60.

For more information, call (313) 884-8691.

Monday, June 9

Elections for two seats on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council holds a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by a work session to discuss mayoral selection.

Tuesday, June 10

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

Kathleen Barkley, a vice president of General Motors, will discuss the topic of global human resources.

For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

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Photo by Robert McKean

Life strides

Co-chairperson for the Relay for Life Cindy Siterlet lead the way to kick off the fifth annual Relay for Life in Blossom Heath Park. Some 53 teams spent about 12 hours on Friday, May 30, in the park before disbanding after rain storms struck the area. They came back Saturday morning to complete the walk to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Members were walking in memory or honor of loved ones and others were survivors themselves.

Below, walking in front Katie Parfitt, Kate Briske and Renee Thomas and Robin Hartnett, in back, walked in memory of Briske's mother, who died of cancer two years ago. They began their fund raising during Grosse Pointe South's 75th anniversary celebration. With face painting, a moon walk and games, the team of 17 raised more than \$1,000 for the Relay for Life.



Relay for Life

Celebration of life couldn't be dampened

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

A six hour intermission due to rain during the fifth annual Relay For Life didn't hamper the end results. The preliminary total of \$160,000 has been issued after the 24-hour walk to benefit the American Cancer Fund. The money raised is up from last year's net funds by \$14,000 from last year's net total.

"We took a six hour intermission," said Amy Motyka, American Cancer Society's community development director. "We're very grateful and pleased."

"I think that during the peak times we had about 1,500 people despite the rain. People were still out there walking in the rain. Sprinkling didn't keep anyone in. It didn't hamper participation or the fun level."

Set in St. Clair Shores' Blossom Heath Park, 53 Relay for Life teams took up residency to walk, raise money and celebrate life on May 30 and 31. Teams such as Angels Among Us, the Life Savers, the Lil Great Lakers and Throw Me a Cure. Mr. brought in tents, chairs and games to raise even more money. The money raised during the weekend was added to donations each team accumulated during the past two to three months through individual fundraising events.

A first-time team, Throw Me a Cure, Mr., delivered \$13,000, which is an amazing num-

ber for a first time team, Motyka said.

Comprised of IBM employees and the National Honor Society of Troy High, team members came up with a New Orleans Mardi Gras theme, complete with plastic bead necklace. Nearly everyone walking had gold, purple or green necklaces or a strand of fake pearls, bought at that camp site.

Speaking of fake pearls, the Mr. Relay contest, where men dressed up like women, raised \$3,000 in 15 minutes, Motyka said, as well as adding another element of fun.

On a serious note, the cancer survivors and their care givers were honored, though the ceremony's format had to be changed due to weather. The survivors wore their yellow ribbons and walked the track while the 2,591 white bags of luminaries were being set out.

The paper bags were drenched, but their meaning remained, Motyka said. "The meaningful part is making them. You see how much love goes into them."

For St. Clair Shores residents and friends Carol Pierowich and Kelly Lennox, the Relay for Life event was special for them. Both had been diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002. Lennox had a mastectomy, and it has been four weeks since her reconstructive surgery. Both said cancer does not run in their families and are strong advocates of regular mammo-

See RELAY, page 3A

G.P. Farms' new parking ticket system targets repeat offenders

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Drivers in Grosse Pointe Farms will find the white cards left on their windshields are not parking tickets but, instead, notices of parking ticket changes.

Beginning July 1, the Farms will implement a computer-based parking ticket system. A hand-held computer will store data on each parking ticket issued.

The new system will also allow the Farms to track repeat offenders.

"Repeat offenders are especially problematic around Grosse Pointe South High School and the Hill," said traffic control officer Lt. Brian Bilinski.

In response to the repeat offender problem, the new system will allow the Farms to impose escalating parking

fines.

The new parking violations fines are listed as:

- First through third violations during a calendar year: \$10.
- Fourth violation during a calendar year: \$20.
- Fifth violation during a calendar year: \$30.
- Sixth violation during a calendar year: \$40.
- Seventh (or more) violation during a calendar year: \$50.

In addition, the new fine structure has a late fee schedule.

- Tickets paid six to 14 calendar days after the date issued: additional \$5.
- Tickets paid 15 to 20 days from the date issued: additional \$15.
- Tickets paid 21 to 56 days from the date issued: additional \$25.

EFFECTIVE July 1, 2003, The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, is implementing a new computer-based parking ticket system. The new system will track repeat offenders, those who continually receive meter violations. In order to address repeat offenders, the new parking meter escalating fine rate has been established by the City and is listed below along with the new schedule.

PARKING METER ESCALATING FINE RATE

VIOLATION DURING CALENDAR YEAR	FINE
1st	\$10.00
2nd	\$20.00
3rd	\$30.00
4th	\$40.00
5th	\$50.00
6th	\$60.00
7th	\$70.00

ALL OTHER VIOLATIONS DURING THE COURSE OF A CALENDAR YEAR SHALL REMAIN AT \$50.00. THE FINE STRUCTURE SHALL ADDITIONALLY BE SUBJECT TO PAYMENT DELAY.

LATE FEE SCHEDULE FOR PARKING METERS

PAID WITHIN FIVE (5) CALENDAR DAYS FROM DATE ISSUED	NO LATE FEE
PAID SIX (6) TO FOURTEEN (14) CALENDAR DAYS FROM DATE ISSUED	ADDITIONAL \$5.00
PAID FIFTEEN (15) TO TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS FROM DATE ISSUED	ADDITIONAL \$15.00
PAID TWENTY ONE (21) TO FIFTY SIX (56) DAYS FROM DATE ISSUED	ADDITIONAL \$25.00



Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers aren't issuing more tickets through the month of June but, instead, are warning drivers that parking ticket fines will be going up beginning July 1.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Michael Allor

Age: 41

Family: Father, Dick; brothers Jeff and Rick; sisters Cindy, Beth and Debbie; and fiancée, Sherry Gillespie

Occupation: Owner of Detroit Custom Framing with his brother Jeff

Quote: "People come here because they know what they're going to get. We do high quality work at a reasonable cost."

See story, page 4A



Michael Allor

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Residents of three dirt roads in Grosse Pointe Woods jam city council chambers protesting proposed roadway improvements.

Residents living on "E" and "W" streets, plus Fairway Avenue, demand city officials abandon plans to pave their streets. Protesters contend paving would offer an open invitation to speeders and would increase the flow of traffic.

Memorial Day brings a fitting tribute to the Pointes' honored dead and veterans of World War II.

It is announced that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual participation drive goes over the top. Some 1,899 donors contribute \$25,847.65, exceeding the \$25,000 quota needed to maintain and operate the institution for another fiscal year.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy's electric automobile will be among dozens of vehicles to be displayed this month at the Custom and Sports Car show on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Representatives of

Lincoln-Mercury, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Packard, Studebaker, Nash, Kaiser-Frazer and foreign manufacturers will deliver cars to the show.

Flags of the countries where the experimental models, custom cars and sports cars are manufactured will be flown over the exhibits.

25 years ago this week

Beaches at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park and Crescent Sail Yacht Club are cleared for opening. The decision ends an almost year long ban on swimming in the area.

The two beaches had been closed since July 1, 1977, when tests by Wayne County health officials showed pollution levels 25 to 50 times the allowable maximum for bathers.

Grosse Pointe teachers join 12 Michigan Education Association locals in Macomb County for united contract bargaining.

Establishment of regional bargaining groups has been a goal of the MEA since 184 of its members of the Crestwood School District were fired when they went

on strike in 1974.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens Commission decides to send flyers to all seniors in the community exploring the August primary ballot question on proposed senior housing at Ghesquiere Park.

10 years ago this week

The 870-foot long boardwalk at Three Mile Park in Grosse Pointe Park should make its public debut on time for Father's Day June 20.

The \$150,000 boardwalk is a project of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

Hundreds of parents, students, faculty and staff attend dedication ceremonies for the new 11,000-square-foot primary school building added to University Liggett School.

Construction of the building, which features three preschool classrooms, one new and two refurbished kindergarten classrooms and a large, airy gross motor skills space, was made possible by a gift from Cynthia and Edsel Ford and the Henry Ford II Fund.

Grosse Pointe North and South High School base-

50 years ago this week



Pierce champs

Coach Howard Poe's Pierce Junior High School track stars captured the mythical championship at the annual Grosse Pointe Track and Field Meet May 28, held on the high school athletic field. The meet is for individual performances, but on the basis of points scored by individual performers, Pierce claimed the title. From left in the first row are Kulow, Warren, Knapp, Wire, Lambrecht, Harris, Brown and Prudy. Second row are Eisenhower, Runnells, Moore, Mathews, Knorpp, Byrne, Gutow and Kinder. Back row are Turk, Stewart, Wade, Leamon, Sauer, Hamilton, Arnold and Thomas. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the June 4, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

ball teams finish first in their respective divisions in the Macomb Area Conference.

5 years ago this week

The hottest animals in Grosse Pointe Farms are a pair of quarter horses named Bo and Zip. The ani-

mals and their owners, volunteers Scott Houghton and Cheryl Miserendino, respectively, are the newest members of the Grosse Pointe Farms police auxiliary.

Mounties have been patrolling Pier Park and will be on hand for special events, such as the fireworks and annual Grosse

Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club fun run on Lakeshore.

Only two months after Rite-Aid crowned its store renovation on the Hill with a pair of bronze statues worth \$25,000, the artwork has been vandalized, and a \$1,000 bounty put on the heads of those who did it.

—Brad Lindberg

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue

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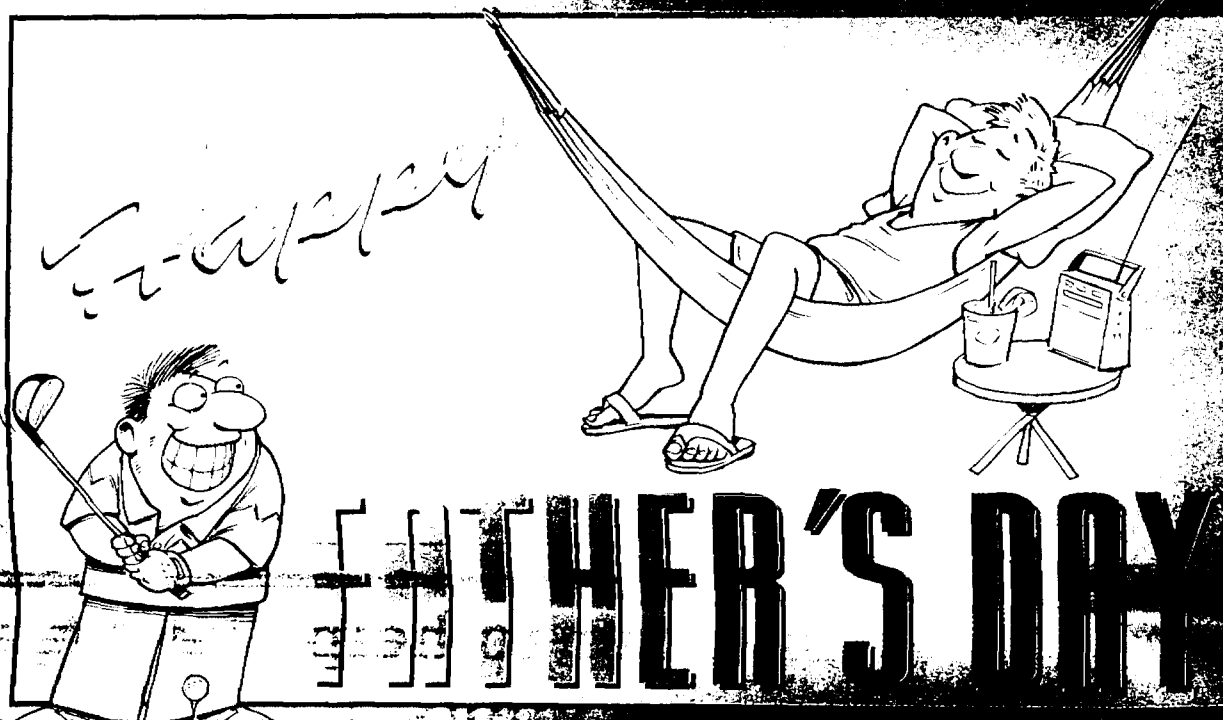
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A tale of two sales

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Left, Grosse Pointe Park artist Judy Harthorne demonstrates her work as she paints a portrait of Dorothy Hunt of Detroit at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Festival of Arts on the Hill on Sunday, June 1. Despite Saturday's rain, festival chairperson Janet Vogel said, "Things are great. Everyone seems to be happy."

Right, a sunny Sunday also brought many shoppers to the Hill Association's sidewalk sale.



G.P.-Clinton disposal authority turns ash into cash

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority has turned some of its excess waste into treasure.

The GPCRDA accepted a \$2.34 million offer for a 100-acre site it owns at Gratiot and 28 Mile Road in Lenox Township from developer Gaetano Rizzo. The offer is \$160,000 less than an offer made by Rizzo that fell through at closing in January.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator and GPCRDA representative Ted Bidigare cast the lone dissenting vote on the deal.

"It was a difficult decision for all the members," Bidigare said. "But we had a previous contract, and I

expected us to close on the original deal."

According to Bidigare, the land had been offered for sale for about the past year, but Rizzo presented the best offer.

Rizzo is purchasing the land on a three-year, 8 percent land contract with a \$500,000 down payment.

The GPCRDA put the land up for sale after it demolished its incinerator in Clinton Township in 2001. It hoped to build an ash disposal site when it purchased the property 12 years ago. Sixty acres of the land is zoned for residential use, and 40 acres is zoned for commercial use.

The GPCRDA has also made some headway with rezoning the site of its former incinerator recently.

Clinton Township recently

passed a resolution to allow

a Planned Unit Development (PUD) to be built on the GPCRDA's former incinerator site on Lipke. The site, zoned R-5, for high-density residential development, is comprised of 60 acres of land with a 17-acre lake. A PUD may be granted if a developer files a friendly lawsuit against the

township.

The Lipke property has been offered for sale by the GPCRDA and is valued at about \$5 million. The GPCRDA has directed a sub-committee to draw up a proposal on the property and to contact interested developers.

The GPCRDA hopes to sell the land by the end of the

year.

The land deals should be a windfall for the GPCRDA's member communities after it sets money aside to pay its billables. Vested interest in the GPCRDA is as follows: Clinton Township, 48.03 percent, Mount Clemens,

12.66 percent; Grosse Pointe Woods, 9.48 percent; Grosse Pointe Park, 81.5 percent; Harper Woods, 8.6 percent; Grosse Pointe Farms, 7.17 percent; City of Grosse Pointe, 3.84 percent; and Grosse Pointe Shores, 2.07 percent.

Corrections

The May 29 article "Lavins Center opens on time; 'ET' shown," should have stated Lauren Dansey and Kaitlin Arnold attend Pierce Middle School.

We apologize for the error.

Relay

From page 1A

grams.

Connie and Chuck Schuster also encourage people to get regular check-ups and mammograms. It was during her regular mammogram that Connie discovered her breast cancer, and Schuster was found to have prostate cancer during a doctor's visit.

"This is a celebration of life," said Jan Duster of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. "They all have stories and each is amazing."

Four years, nine months and two days breast survivor Linda Vendittelli was with the Misfits.

Anne McDaid's grandparents died of cancer; her grandfather Gaspar Porcaro of colon and her grandmother Florence Porcaro of breast. She was the team captain for Ardmore's Kids that Kare. Between Ardmore, Princeton and Greenwood, the three Lakeview elementaries raised more than \$6,000. Another Lakeview team, the varsity basketball team raised \$2,100 to donate to the Relay for Life.

The team from Viviano's has been involved for four years for their loved ones and Frank Viviano, who died of multiple melanoma.

"Cancer is such a disease that you can't do it by yourself," said son Frank. "Doing this as a group is the best way to fight it."

Fighting through education and research is being supported by this Relay for Life and 2,700 events like it across the country.

In order to help our schools, I need your help on June 9th.



Ahmed Ismail

My name is Ahmed Ismail. I am a candidate in the June 9 election of two new members to our School Board. I would very much like to give back to the community that has given our family so much over the past 45 years. In order to do so, I need your vote on June 9th. Please consider these unique attributes I can add to help our School Board better serve the taxpayers and children of our community:

- Working in Our Community.** Many of you have been customers of mine at Studio Camera and Speedi Photo on Mack Avenue in the Woods for decades. I understand that in order to serve customers, you must understand finance, long term planning and most of all, recognize that your sole existence depends on recognizing your customers needs and continually changing to meet those needs. *Our school system is a business, and its customers are its taxpayers and our children. Their needs (and not the desires of individual School Board members) must always be kept paramount in the decisions made by our School Board.*
- Community Involvement.** I am committed to making our community a better place to live. I am a member of the Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Associates. I am also a avid supporter of the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and their Meals on Wheels Program as well as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe Public Library. *I am a strong believer that our children need to be taught volunteerism when they are young and that this life lesson must be integrated into their lives at school and home, so that giving back to their communities becomes second nature to them now and stays with them as adults.*
- Extensive Construction Cost Control Experience.** The Board is starting to spend the 61 million dollars of our money generated through the recent bond issue. For the past 19 years, I have provided construction consulting services to a broad spectrum of commercial clients and projects, from 500,000 square foot building renovations for Chrysler Realty to new medical facilities for clients such as Dr. Richard Dunlap. I understand the dollars-and-cents realities of construction costs, the pitfalls and loopholes of the bidding process and construction contracts and the complexity of effective project scheduling and sequencing. *I have skills and past experience that would be an asset to the School Board in helping our community make sure we get the absolute best value for our tax dollars being spent to update our aging school buildings.*

Vote June 9th for Common Sense.....

Ahmed Ismail

for Grosse Pointe School Board Trustee

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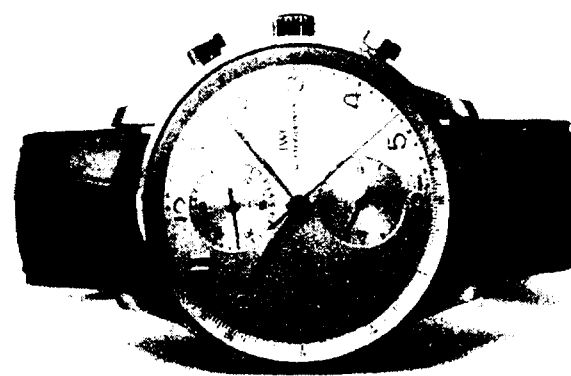
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Beautiful art buttressed by family and diligence

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

For Michael Allor, family and earning your own way are pillars of existence.

For 18 years, Allor, age 41, has owned and run Detroit Custom Framing with his brother Jeff. The store has resided on 19571 Mack for around 40 years. The Allor family has been in Grosse Pointe since the 1800s.

"Family is extremely important. We're a very tight family. We're very close," Allor said. "We still

POINTER OF INTEREST

do a lot of things together."

When Allor's father, Dick, and his grandfather, Sid, ran the store it was called Detroit Color and Paint, and it offered interior decorating services like painting, wall papering and carpeting.

Sid Allor thought of adding framing to the business. There were about 20 frames available for use when he began framing. Today, the store offers thou-

sands of frames ranging in price from \$50 to \$500.

About a month ago, the store also started selling oil paintings from artists in Europe, China and the United States. An art agent representing many artists around the world saw a great potential in adding high quality oils for sale at the store.

Gorgeous paintings of people, landscapes and fruit still lifes hang throughout the store.

"Such depth, brilliance and craftsmanship of each painting are only achieved through many hours of effort combined with unquestionable skill and experience," wrote the art agent, who wishes to remain anonymous. "They are uplifting and communicate with the soul."

While print posters of art can become obsolete and lose their luster, oils are perennial.

"Oil painting is something you buy like jewelry," Allor said. "If you want to leave it for your great grand kid, chances are it's going to be fine."

The oil paintings at the store range from \$400 to \$8,000.

Detroit Custom Framing caters to residents and corporations, including car companies. Jeff Allor and another brother, Rick, are involved in businesses supplying corporate interiors, and as a result, Detroit Custom Framing supplies a lot of art on the wall to companies.

"Mike handles the retail, and I tend to bring in the corporate side of things," said Jeff. "It seems to be a pretty good tag team."

"Decorating a room is not finished with just carpet and chairs and sofa," Allor said.

"(Art has) just become something you need to have."

Grosse Pointers have brought in a diverse array of material to be framed, including aboriginal art, Japanese drawings on rice paper and tribal masks from South Africa.

"People go all over the world and bring things in to be framed," Allor said.

Grosse Pointers have a discerning taste, Allor said. "They're smart shoppers," he said. "They want something very nice at a good price."

Allor learned the value of money while growing up. He started working when he was 10.

"If you wanted something, you had to work for it. It wasn't given to you," he said.

While his friends were given presents, he could buy things he wanted on his own because he was earning money.

Allor went to Grosse Pointe North High School and continued working at the store after he graduated.

He has three sisters, Cindy, Beth and Debbie.

He is ecstatic about his imminent marriage to a woman named Sherry Gillespie this coming August 31.

"My family was very excited. They didn't think I would ever get married," he said.

When he met Sherry, it was love at first sight.

"I knew within 10 minutes of talking to each other. If I have any chance, it's going to be with her," he said. "She's the best thing that could ever happen to me."

As he is about to start a new family with his fiancée, Allor stresses the importance of his parents in his and his siblings' lives.

His father provided for the family.

"My dad has always been the businessman. He made the money; he worked the



Photos by Carrie Cunningham
Above is an oil still life of fruit by a Yugoslavian artist named Finly.

hellacious hours," Allor said. His mom, who passed away 12 years ago, was "the core of everything."

Allor and his family had to work extra hard to keep things together after she passed away. His dad, he said, did an admirable job of maintaining cohesion.

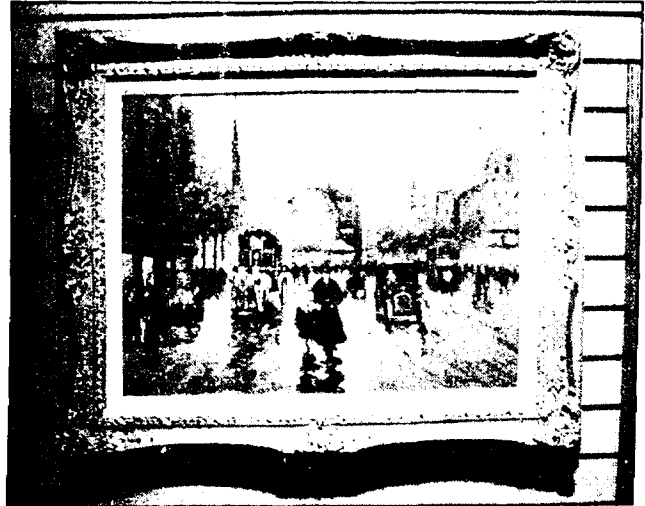
With the foundation of

family and a diligent spirit open to new ideas, Allor is confident that Detroit Custom Framing will continue to offer superior framing and art.

"People come here because they know what they're going to get," he said. "We do high quality work at a reasonable cost."



Detroit Custom Framing offers thousands of frames for customers to choose from, ranging in cost from \$50 to \$500. Some of the frames are pictured above.



One of Detroit Custom Framing's ornate frames is pictured around a painting of a woman with a little girl, above, by a French artist named Cornu.

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2. MARIE LAURENCE [FRENCH 1853-1956]. WATERCOLOR ON PAPER. 13 3/8" X 9 3/4". 'MOTHER & DAUGHTER' Lot# 2023

3. NATURAL FANCY EMERALD CUT YELLOW CANARY DIAMOND RING. 6.98 CT. VVS 2. GIA CERTIFICATE. Lot# 2047

4. 6.5 CT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING VS1 G COLOR WITH 2 BAGUETTES PLATINUM SETTING. GIA CERTIFICATE. Lot# 2046

5. PAUL SIGNAC [FRENCH 1879-1947]. WATERCOLOR & PENCIL ON PAPER. 10 1/2" X 15 1/2". 'THE AUCTIONEER' Lot# 2018

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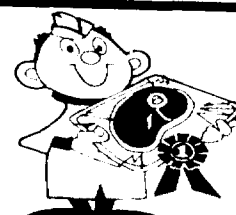
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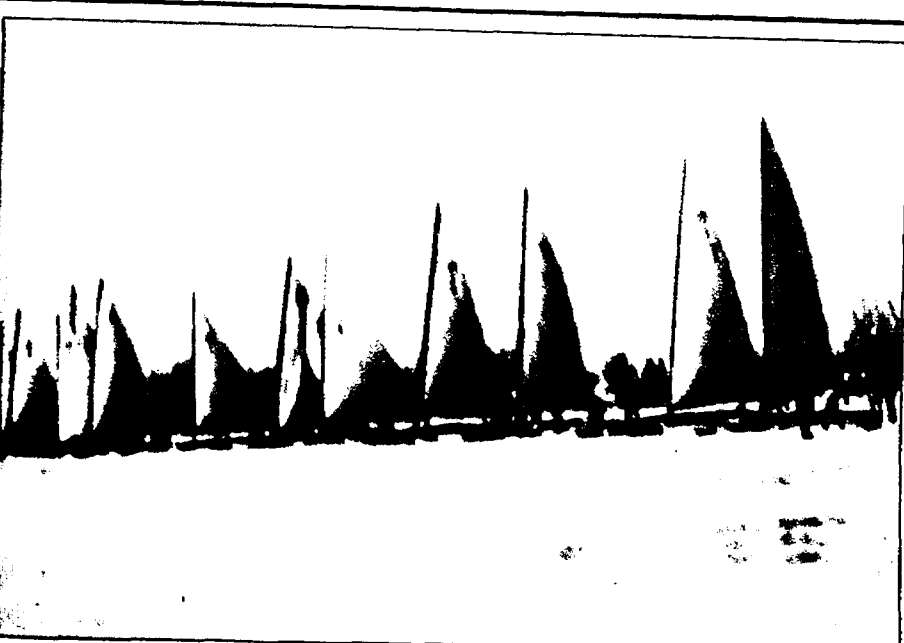
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Chet memory

OK, Chet fans, whose the actor in the middle of the Grosse Pointe kids on this Chet Sampson trip? Were you there? Do you know what year and where this was taken? Send your Chet memory to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointe-news.com.



Do you remember?

Do you know what this sport is? Do you have any tales to tell of it? Let us know by dropping a line to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointenews.com. If we choose your response, we will print in the Grosse Pointe News for everyone's edification, and you will win two ice cream cones courtesy of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop on The Hill.

There was no winner to last week's mystery photo.

From the Grosse Pointe Academy Archives

Junior year 1964 at 'The High'

By Carole (Wetering) Beach

There is a contrast between my daughter Meghan's current junior year at South High School and my own junior year at "The High."

The 1960s brought to all students many memories: assassinations, walking home crying, the Vietnam War, classmates' names listed by the school office; the Beatles; Mack Avenue had the cheapest 45s; and flower power, no sandals under graduation robes.

But dragging out my Chet Sampson Western Tour album explained to her another part of growing up in Grosse Pointe.

June 20, 1964, and there I was 16 again, in cut-off jeans, black rimmed sun glasses and ratted-up hair, stuffing my gear into a small drawer. It was to be hauled in trailers behind Chet's caravan of new station wagons filled with Grosse Pointe High School teenage girls headed West.

Meghan couldn't believe how every girl I knew saved for "the trip" the summer between junior and senior year. Registering for Chet's trip was like making sure you got your college applications off on time. You certainly didn't want to be put on a waiting list, or worse, have the quota of girls be filled; you could always apply for a second college choice, but there was only one Chet trip that summer.

There were strict rules to follow, mostly involving KP duty, getting along with girls in close quarters, and naming the cars; ours was the Grey Goose. We focused on sitting in 10 station wagons all day, sleeping directly on the ground at night, and what challenge each new national park would bring. The drivers were all "cooler" than any boy in Grosse Pointe, especially being college swim team members from Oregon, but strictly guarded by their coach and our trip leader, Bill Winkler, of course.

My daughter and I explored the picture album together. I could do things then. I rappelled down mountains in Rocky Mountain National Park, climbed Angel's Landing in Zion Park, hiked in the heat of the switchbacks on the Navajo Loop Trail in Bryce Canyon and washed my hair in a stream in the Tetons all in the same month.

I was most excited about my movie star photos, as Chet always arranged for the trip highlight to meet a star in Hollywood. My prizes were Barbara Rush, Don Murray and even Glen Corbett! She didn't know any of them but tried to act impressed when I explained how Glen was on Route 66, the most popular show of all times. To her, it sounded like just some reality TV experi-

ence from the 60s.

There are tours now for kids, but none so connected with school tradition as this trip was. We even started and ended the trip on South's front lawn. You could go there the week after school ended each year to see the next trip off, reminiscing about your own adventures. My younger sisters could not wait for their turn.

Meghan will be filling her own album to share a high-school experience with the new generation in our family. Nothing, however, will be like my album from the Chet Sampson All Girls The High Western Tour.

Carole (Wetering) Beach of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in the class of 1965.

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Mayoral initiative under way

Councilwoman Therese Joseph has done what all the resources of Grosse Pointe Farms administration, city council and city attorney have failed to do. She has drafted and is circulating a petition to have the mayor in Grosse Pointe Farms directly elected by the people.

We commend Joseph for her courage.

Courage?

Yes, because we know that doing right is not always welcomed. We know that Joseph is probably not being appreciated by some of her fellow council members. There may even be animosity toward her.

But we wish her well. It has been a long time since we have seen an elected official willing to stand up for her or his convictions regardless of the heat.

"I'm here to represent the people, what they want and do what they want. That's why I'm here," Joseph says.

Amen.

Opinion

What Joseph is proposing is nothing new or difficult. Harper Woods did it just 15 years ago, and the city of Wayne did it more recently.

What Joseph is doing is circulating a ballot initiative referendum calling for amendments to the city charter to facilitate the direct election of the mayor in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She seeks to collect 500 signatures from registered Farms voters. She should have no trouble getting them.

The petition reads:

"Language: For Charter Amendment to elect from the City at large the Mayor at each regular City election, beginning in the year 2005. Further, to reduce the number of Councilmembers to be elected at each regular City election from the City at large from four (4) to three (3), to compensate for the change in the election of the Mayor.

"Shall Chapter Four (4), Section Four point Four (4.4) of the City Charter be amended to elect from the City at large the Mayor at each regu-

lar City election beginning in the year 2005? Such elected Mayor shall also serve as a Councilmember. This Amendment shall be written in the Grosse Pointe Farms City Charter as the Joseph Amendment.

"Explanation: The Citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms should have the same constitutional rights and privileges to nominate and elect their Mayor as do citizens in most cities in the United States."

Short and sweet.

Joseph said she thought about term limits, but she could not see the sense in term-limiting the mayor but not the council members. She further does not believe the voters like term limits. We do not.

The true term-limiters are the voters, in our book.

Some may find fault with Joseph's wording in the petition, but it is the goal that matters.

Joseph said she decided to circulate the petitions following the last public work session, during which the coun-

cil discussed adopting a rotational method selecting mayor.

The rotation method is nice in that everyone who is on the council long enough will get to serve as mayor. The down side is that the people of Grosse Pointe Farms will not have a say in who is their mayor, their leader, however ceremonial.

Joseph has firsthand knowledge of the rotational method of mayoral leadership. She grew up on the west side where it is practiced. "I've seen how it works," she says of the rotating mayor system. "It doesn't."

We agree with Joseph. We also concur that waiting on the rest of the council, the city administration and the city attorney would be fruitless.

We urge voters to seek out the petitions, sign them and get this thing on the November general election ballot.

Some feel that altering the way the mayor is elected is too big a change for a mere charter amendment and that it may be challenged.

In rebuttal, all we need to look at are the precedents, such as Harper Woods and the city of Wayne. And who would challenge a referendum calling for the direct election of mayor by the people?

Those seeking to sign a petition or who would like to help collect signatures can call Joseph at (313) 417-0244.

Good luck.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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Letters

Mayor selection alternatives

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Farms Council determined in January 2002 that one of its objectives over the next 24 months was to research alternatives as to how our mayor is selected.

This council started the discussion and was proceeding to research it and debate it in a measured and thoughtful manner. The objective was to conclude this study in July or August of 2003.

In our process, council has done their "homework," reviewing in detail the methods used in over 40 communities and questioning the city administrators and council members from many of these communities as to how well their systems work.

We have found that the larger communities, where the mayor has executive functions, typically use direct election; whereas the smaller communities many times use either a rotational method or have the mayor elected by the council, as we do now.

The reason our present city charter provides for the council to select the mayor is straightforward. Ours is a "city manager" form of government—the city manager selected by council is the chief administrator and manages the city; the mayor does not. Our mayor's functions are to act as chairman of the council and perform the ceremonial functions for the city — other than these he has the same vote and influence as any council member.

It has been said that the mayor is the "leader" of the council; but, in truth, the voters expect every city council member they elect to be a "leader," especially on the issues of that election and in those areas in which that individual has a unique talent, experience or interest.

Much of the work of council goes on in the various committees of the council: budget & audit, ordinance, parks & recreation, traffic & parking, and others. The other council members chair and serve on these commit-

tees, the mayor only serves on a small number of them. In the main, the findings and recommendations of these committees are accepted by the whole council.

Further, the nature of the mayor's position can readily be seen in the fact that our mayor, as council chairman, always votes last on council, not indicating his/her preference or position until all other votes are cast. In all these ways, the mayor of our form of government most closely resembles the Speaker of the House in a legislature, not the manager of the city's bureaucracy and, as is done in all legislatures, the body itself elects its speaker or chairman.

Then why did this council choose to investigate changing this method of selecting a mayor? In certain situations, the process of electing a mayor from the council itself has created ill will and served to divide the council into factions. Although this does not always happen, when it does it is disruptive to the collegial atmosphere most conducive to reasoned debate and good decisions. This council decided to see whether a better method was available.

A number of communities studied use a rotational system, wherein the mayor changes every year (Birmingham) or every two years (Bloomfield Hills) based upon longevity on council. In conversations, this method is highly recommended by their council members since their mayor's functions are similar to ours and it does not create factionalism.

They believe the public is well served since, in electing someone to council, they are aware that this individual will eventually serve a term as mayor. In effect, the citizens are directly electing their mayors. The honor of the title is passed on in both recognition of the commitment to community service and the experience gained from years on council.

In summary, this method is attractive since it eliminates the problems of the present method, while assuring a seasoned council member, elected by the citizens, would chair the council and represent the communi-

ty. Its drawback is that the election of mayor by the citizens takes place only after repeated reelection to council and after the passing of a number of years.

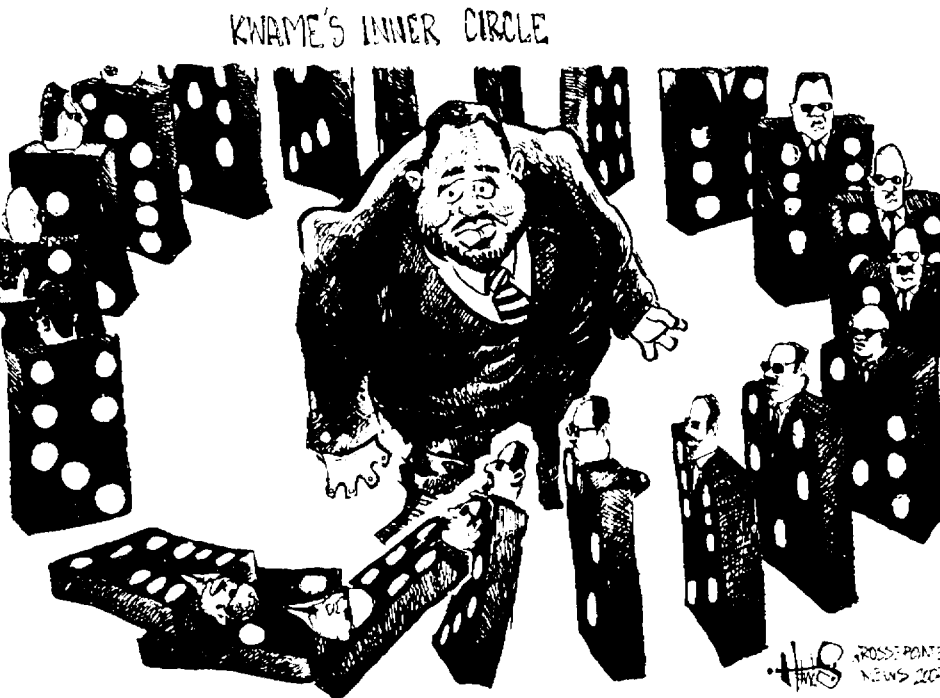
Many communities, especially larger ones where the mayor has administrative responsibilities, use direct election wherein the mayor is elected separately by the citizens. This method is also used in a number of smaller communities, such as the neighboring Grosse Pointes.

In effect, two elections are held; one for mayor and one for council, at the same time. It is popular because the citizens, not the council, select the mayor. Also, it avoids potential factionalism on the council since council members are not forced to indicate a preference.

However, there are some drawbacks. Since four of the seven council members are up for reelection every two years; these council members under state law cannot run for a separate position of mayor and also run for reelection — they have to leave council in the hope of being elected mayor. This is a strong disincentive for competition for mayor and the reason most mayor's races in our sister communities tend to have little or no opposition unless the position is vacant.

It has been said that a council member should be willing to take this risk to run for mayor; however, the question we must ask ourselves is: "Do we truly want to eliminate from public service those who lose a mayor's race by a few votes, when they would have been readily reelected to their seat on council?"

Either method solves the present problem and both have their advantages and shortcomings. The majority of the council members have open minds on the subject. We are also awaiting legal opinion as to which changes we can make through a new ordinance that would be effective this fall, and which changes must use a charter amendment that would not be effective until the fall of 2005. There also may be a chance that separating the "office of mayor" from the council may require a charter commission to avoid potential legal challenges,



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com

which would be a lengthy and costly process.

Regardless, this council is on a course to complete this task in a careful and thoughtful manner, developing a consensus and discussing it with the citizens in a public hearing during the summer, prior to making any change or putting it on the ballot.

I believe this is the process our citizens would want us to take.

Charles S. "Terry"

Davis III

Council Member

Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: The views expressed in the preceding letter are those of the author and are not necessarily those of other members of the city council.

Board's response

To the Editor:

I was very intrigued by the letter printed in the Grosse Pointe News, May 29 issue, "Addresses board of education," which the letter writer presented as her comments made to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at their meeting on April 29.

Frankly, I'm curious to know the board's response to each of the points she raised, and with a board election on Monday, June 9, perhaps all voters would like to know the board's position before we enter the polls.

Michael A. Trudel
Grosse Pointe Park

Budgetary crisis

To the Editor:

In your May 29, 2003 edition, you published a letter from Rosalie Bryk, Grosse Pointe Education Association President, in which she addressed the Grosse Pointe Board of Education regarding the layoff of 54 teachers. For the benefit of the community, I would like to respond.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is facing a budgetary crisis, as are all public schools in Michigan. A budget for the 2003-04 school year is currently being developed and must be passed by the Board of Education by June 30, 2003. Current projections show a \$3.4 million shortfall if we were to keep programs and staffing constant with this year.

Ms. Bryk queried why teachers were given layoff notices on April 29, when administrator groups did not receive notices at that time. Our teachers' contract requires that they be given notice by April 30, if they will not be offered a position the following school year. Because this occurs two months before our budget becomes final, it has been our long-standing practice to prepare a conservative teacher layoff list each year based on best estimates. Other employee groups do not have the same early

notification deadline. Since the end of April, the Board has taken action to reduce staff in other employee groups. It is anticipated that there will be reductions in all areas, including administrators.

It is with a great deal of concern and regret that the Board of Education is considering reductions in staff and programs. We have been meeting since January and have additional meetings scheduled for June, to develop a fiscally responsible budget which maintains educational excellence for our students. Expenses have already been reduced for this fiscal year where possible. Additional expense reductions will occur next year. We are evaluating each program critically and looking for the most efficient and effective way to deliver those services. Finally, we are discussing all funding options, including the possible limited use of fund equity in a prudent and constrained way. A final budget will be adopted on June 23. Until that time all options are being explored.

The Board of Education remains committed to providing the educational excellence to which our community is accustomed, while adopting a fiscally sound budget. We value the input of school staff and the community as we work toward that end.

Joan R. Dindoffer
President, Grosse
Pointe Board of
Education

Reporting? Boasting?

"Caution: You're about to enter a no-spin zone."

That's the line Bill O'Reilly says 90 seconds before the beginning of his show "The O'Reilly Factor" on the Fox News Channel.

But in the world of cable news, opinion-based talk shows seem to draw more viewers and attention than actual reporting, and I find it hard to tell who is doing the spinning these days.

I admit that I watch O'Reilly's show regularly, along with his counterpart Joe Scarborough, a former Florida Congressman, on MSNBC's "Scarborough Country."

Their points of view are interesting and appealing to me, even though I don't really have any political orientation.

On their shows, they attack the apparent liberal bias in the media, especially at National Public Radio, PBS and newspapers like the Los Angeles Times.

They say that conservative views are being ignored and that there is too much political correctness in the media and in your children's textbooks.

Some critics and viewers fire back with accusations that these commentators are simply promoting their own right-wing agenda and that the networks they work for are serving a corporate agenda.

With ratings as the name of the game, cable news has its main attraction: conservatives and liberals trying to bash each other's heads in 24/7. This is the basis for CNN's "Crossfire," Hannity and Colmes on the Fox News Channel and Buchanan and Press on MSNBC.

I believe an exchange of

debate and opinions is healthy and is the backbone of America's freedom of speech, something that a lot of countries do not have.

This allows a variety of news sources to exist, from mainstream to alternative, that attract a lot of viewers and certainly get people interested in following news and politics.

I know it has for me. If not for them, I'd only watch ESPN and listen to sports talk radio.

But on the other hand, what about people who read newspapers and watch TV news simply just to find out

what is going on in the world?

We live in a time when multimedia mergers and conglomerates have allowed major corporations to acquire numerous media outlets. This has some people like me questioning whether what we see and hear on the news is what we need to hear or what the corporations think we want to hear. What am I supposed to believe, the "fair and balanced" journalism of Fox, or CNN, "The Most Trusted Name in News"?

During the Iraq war, I was bombarded with information

from left to right about what really was going on over there, and I really didn't know what to believe.

The problem with having so much information at your fingertips is that it can be hard to dissect.

With the Jayson Blair scandal at the New York Times, the credibility of newspapers and journalists appears to be damaged in the eyes of people. If Jayson Blair can be manipulative, have a cocky attitude and believe that he is bigger than journalism, who says network commentators won't abuse their positions?

Both left and right commentators claim to have the facts, and that is what they base their opinions on. But O'Reilly and Scarborough even go so far as to interrupt a guest while he or she tries to make a point. O'Reilly sometimes goes so far as to cut the guest's mike.

The bottom line is I understand that opinion has

always been a part of reporting the news. If networks and outlets choose to promote an agenda, so be it.

After all, what fun would this world be if we all agreed on everything?

But our country has just been through a war and our world is in a tumultuous state.

People look to the media now more than ever for information, and if opinion starts to overshadow actual reporting, mass confusion will ensue.

If you're going to call yourself "fair and balanced" and "trusted," back it up. Don't deny if you are promoting an agenda.

Everyone's entitled to opinions, but a healthy exchange of ideas must also be encouraged.

If we can't come together and talk and express our views to each other in a safe, healthy environment, we will be living in a "Savage Nation."

I Say

Michael Shelton



Grosse Pointe News

June 5, 2003, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

by Ben Burns

17 is enough

When H. George Arsenault and Delores McMillan were considering marriage the second time around, a friend suggested they buy a small motel in the suburbs. That way each of their 17 children — who ranged in age from 3 to 17 — could have his or her own private room and bath.

But Delores and George couldn't find such a real estate item and George, a General Motors senior financial analyst, knew the heating and maintenance bills would be high, so they kept looking. A Grosse Ile home with eight bedrooms was ruled out, because it was in poor repair and looked like a haunted castle. They finally found the right place in the spring of 1966 at 1000 Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park, just a few blocks from where Delores lived on Balfour.

George lost his first wife, Marge, to a brain tumor in 1964, and Delores had lost her husband to a heart attack two years earlier. They met at a Catholic program for widows and widowers, and George asked her out for coffee.

At the restaurant, Delores, as a joke, informed the waitress that they were engaged and had 17 children, which surprised and shocked George. But he got over it. A couple days later, they went out again, and he presented her with a big glass "diamond" engagement ring he had bought at a novelty store and put in an expensive jewelry box. Delores was equally shocked until she realized George could also joke and the ring had an adjustable band.

They were married at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in 1966, and that fall all of the school-age McMillan and Arsenault children attended school there.

The first time the new family went on vacation up north, they borrowed 17 beer cases from Lou's Party Store on Charlevoix, and each person was allowed that much space for luggage. Two station wagons carried the brood north with the beer cases lashed to the tops.

"I wonder what our neighbors are going to say when they see us leaving with all those beer cases," Delores mused.

One son, Mark Anthony Arsenault, was killed by a drunk driver in 1980. Today there are nine lawyers in

the extended families of the children, six graduate degrees and Joe, Tim, Steve and Marty McMillan run McMillan Office Supply in Royal Oak. Six of the families live in the Grosse Pointes, and others are scattered from one coast to another. There are 40 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

On June 10, George, 75, and Delores, who now live in St. Clair Shores after a couple of home downsizings, will celebrate 37 years of marriage. And if you want to read more about the lives of the Arsenaults and McMillans together in one of the warm-fuzziest, funniest accounts available you should track down a copy of George's book, "One Plus One Equals 17, Married: The Second Time Around."

George has also written a book about his life and family before he met Delores, and that is called: "My Blue Heaven, From Charles Lindbergh to John F. Kennedy." He does talks for various civic and service groups about his philosophy of life, his extended family and the two books. His favorite chapters are both in "My Blue Heaven," which ends this way:

"Parenthood is a gift from God that forces us to think of somebody else instead of ourselves, bringing joy to our lives. Parents are important, especially mothers. Their unselfish love gives them the perfect opportunity to do something for somebody else without

any expectations of getting something back. That's what this whole world is about — an opportunity to do something for somebody else. So I think we can stop feeling sorry for ourselves if we can do something for somebody else — quick. And it is best if that somebody never finds out who did it. God knows — I'm trying."

Well said, George.

How cold?

Grosse Pointe Rotary Exchange student Marina Chigoshvili reported to the District 6400 Conference in Traverse City that she thought she had grown up in the coldest place in the world until she spent this last winter in Michigan.

That wouldn't be so bad a comparison except the South student grew up on Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula, that piece of Asian land filled with volcanoes and lakes that extends down toward Japan.

According to Internet centigrade conversion tables, the temperatures there reach a high of 93 and a low of minus 11 Fahrenheit.

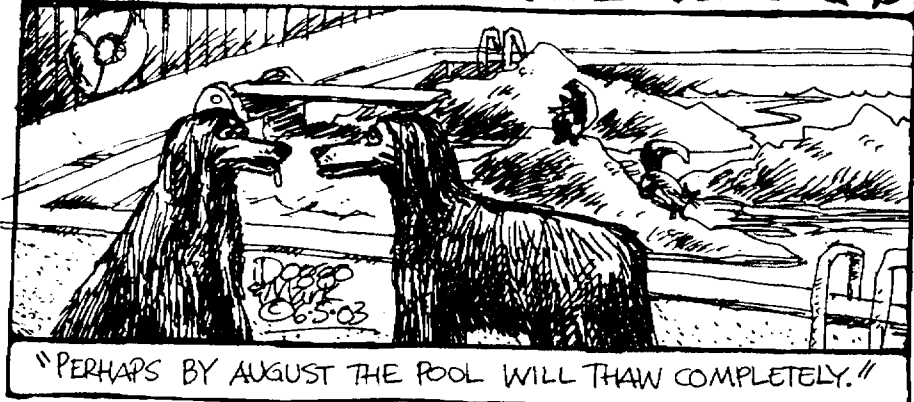
Marina has sung this past year with the Grosse Pointe South choir and was scheduled to sing a solo at the group's final show last weekend.

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.



Ben Burns

GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS



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

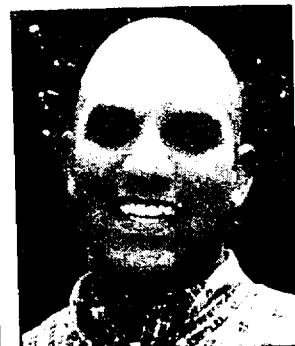
Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is something special you like to do to treat yourself? (Slightly different from the female answers to the same question published in the May 22 Grosse Pointe News.)



By Suzy Berschback



Brad Restum

"Go sailing on the waters of Lake St. Clair."
— Brad Restum, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Doug Dossin

"Go turkey hunting."
— Doug Dossin, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Jeff Nyenhuis

"Play golf; get away from things for a while, and maybe have a nice dinner too."
— Jeff Nyenhuis, Grosse Pointe Park.



Kurt Newman

"Go for a ride in my car (Mustang convertible)."
— Kurt Newman, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Matt Eszes

"Play some tennis."
— Matt Eszes, Harper Woods.



Ron Masters

"Take a night out at a Red Wings' game."
— Ron Masters, New Baltimore.

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.

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Mack water main project heads to phase two

Public update meeting Monday, June 9

In about two weeks, portions of the new water main being installed in Grosse Pointe Woods along Mack Avenue north of Vernier will be ready to sink or swim.

While pipes are pressure tested, and the central main is connected to businesses and side streets, construction crews will migrate southward for phase two of the project from Vernier to Oxford.

City officials will update the public on the \$4.8 million project's status and impending actions during a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, June 9, at the Woods community center inside city hall, 20025 Mack.

"It's going good," said Joseph Ahee, director of public works. "They're right on track."

As with the first phase of

construction, which encompasses Mack from the St. Clair Shores city limits to Vernier, phase two will be completed by the least disruptive method discovered during a long planning process — tunneling under the wide median separating Mack's six lanes of traffic, including two parking lanes.

City engineers said the method is cleaner, less obtrusive and less damaging to landscaping than digging a wide trench and hauling away dump trucks of dirt or providing storage on site.

In a process called directional drilling, surface crews guide tunneling equipment under traffic islands. Long sections of plastic pipe are joined with waterproof seals and fed through the bore.

Crews then install smaller crossing mains and gate valves to provide water ser-

vice for businesses and side streets.

Ahee said work was slowed slightly by bad weather, but overall progress is "right on track."

As with phase one, the southbound inner lane of Mack will be closed in the immediate construction zone. On occasion, the northbound inside lane will be blocked off.

In addition, vehicular access to Mack crossovers and side streets will be limited or blocked for temporary use as stagings area for supplies and heavy equipment.

Work on phases one and two is scheduled for completion Nov. 1. The deadline was hammered out by city representatives and business interests to allow customers time to patronize



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Access to southbound Mack from Hollywood is closed temporarily for a construction crew to build a gate valve as part of Grosse Pointe Woods' water main project.

Mack shops during the holiday gift-buying season.

Work will resume next spring when phases three and four extend from Oxford to the Grosse Pointe Farms city limits.

Woods officials said low interest rates have saved the city a bundle in finance charges.

"I'm elated," said Eric Steiner, chairman of the finance committee. "The

project was two years in planning and is going the way we wanted it to."

Clifford Maison, city comptroller, put the interest savings at nearly \$300,000 over 25 years.

Shores harbor survey in the mail

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Surveys are in the mail to Grosse Pointe Shores residents asking them how they use, or don't use, the village harbor.

Shores Council Trustee and Parks and Harbor Chairman Karl Kratz said the ultimate goal of the 40-question survey is to obtain information in developing a master plan for the harbor.

The survey asks if residents use or visit the harbor on a regular basis, whether or not they keep a boat there, what kinds of improvements they'd like to see, and, if improvements to the harbor were made, would they keep a boat there.

"Even if people aren't boat owners, they should respond to the survey," Kratz said.

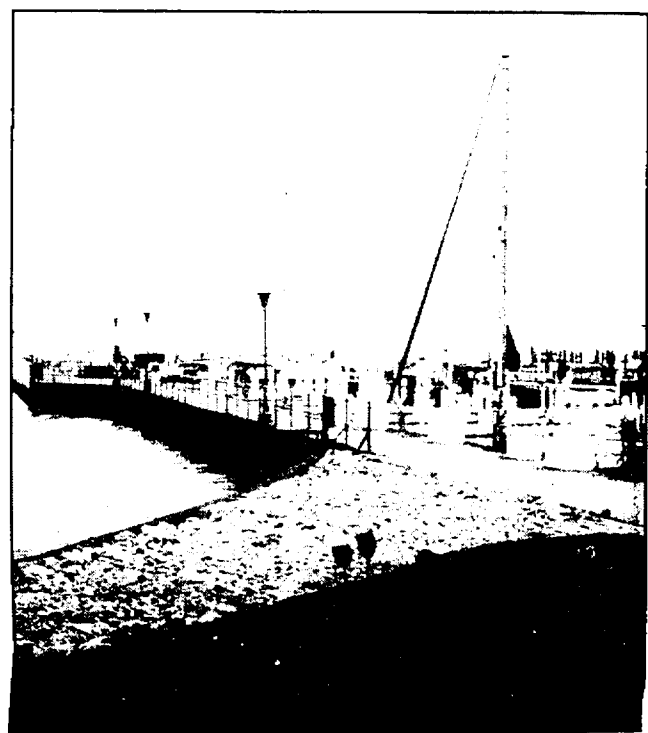


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Grosse Pointe Shores residents will soon receive a survey asking for answers and opinions on the village marina. The responses will be used in developing a master plan for the marina.

"People walk out there, fish as possible.

and picnic. We're asking people to take a walk through the marina and take a good look around so we can get as much feedback

Kratz asked that surveys be mailed or returned to the village office by the end of June.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 9, 2003

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 9th day of June, 2003.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 9, 2003.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 2003 and ending June 30, 2007.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four (4) year terms:

Anne Coates
Ahmed Ismail
Joan Richardson
Lisa Wood Vreede

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

- PRECINCT A** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- PRECINCT B** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- PRECINCT C** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- PRECINCT D** - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- PRECINCT E** - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.
- PRECINCT F** - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD:** (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

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

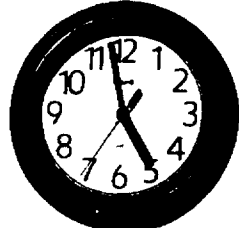
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: May 16, 2003

G.P.N.: 05/29/2003 & 06/05/2003

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

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'02 SeaRay 280 Sundancer.....	\$79,500
'00 SeaRay 260 Sundancer.....	\$48,900
'96 Sea Ray 210 Bowrider.....	\$18,900
'01 SeaRay 190 Bowrider.....	\$22,900

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Some exclusions apply. Please
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(586) 778-6142
(North of Eight Mile Rd.)

Metro Detroit:

Ann Arbor, The Colonnade • (734) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy. west of Briarwood Mall)

Dearborn Heights,
The Heights • (313) 274-8200
(East Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly)

Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850
(On corner of Five Mile and Merriam)

Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090

Rochester Hills, New Location!
The Village of Rochester Hills • (248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons
(586) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433

West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall
(248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

Outstate:

Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall
(616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.)

Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

Ohio:

Columbus, Polaris Fashion Place
(614) 436-7300



education+ Lisa Wood Vreede for School Board

Vreede's Qualifications:

- + 20 yrs Business Management experience w/Texas Instruments
- + Duke MBA + U of M Computer Science + Grew up in G.P.
- + 3 children in G.P. Public Schools now
- + Active in class volunteer
- + Intimate knowledge of challenges facing our school system

Vreede's Objectives:

- + We have a fine educational system in Grosse Pointe. Together we will create new solutions to financially support and improve it.
- + We must ensure all students' needs for quality education are met.
- + We will find innovative ways to continue our extra-curricular and co-curricular activities.

Grosse Pointers Endorse Lisa Wood Vreede for School Board

Lisa Reichert Adams
Dar Alcott
Lee and Marieke Allen
Jeanine and Adrian Allen
Dan and Susan Ames
Lynne Bacon
Cherie and Skip Baer
Katherine and Craig Baetz
Bill and Arlene Baldwin
Susan Bamford
Martha and John Barlow
Cally and Wyman Barrett
Susanne Bartlett
Bob and Jane Bashara
Chris and Greg Bassett
Wendy and Paul Beal
Paul and Wendy Beal
Dan and Jackie Beck
Jim and Mary Anne
Chuck and Jackie Beddow
Polly Begg
Tom Behl
Tom Behl
Patty and Kurt Bekowies
Suzy Berschback
Kendra S. Bickford
Julie and John Biermann
Jeff Birgbauer
W. Brian and Paula Black
Jennifer and Bob Blanz
Ann Bleich
Karen Bolton
Ruth and David Bowman
Harold Boyer Jr.
Ruth J. Bradford
R. John Bradford
Susan Branch
Nancy and Terry Breedlove
Hans and Linda Briedan
Mary Brieden
Roy Broman
Mary and Chas Brown
Liz and Charlie Brown
Lisa and John Brown
Terry Brown
Betsy Brown
Bill and Judy Brownscorn
Doris and Wil Brucker
Jim and Kate Budziak
Thomas and Lindsey Buhl
Sharon and Mickey Burke
Bonnie and Kevin Burke
Carol and Brian Burke
Ethel and Armistead Burwell
Jack and Jessie Calas
Lynn Garred Cameron
Joannie and John Capuano
John and Debbie Caputo
Helen and George Cartmill
Denise and Stephen Cenko
Catherine Wood Champion
Bill Champion and Susan Chapman
Tara and Larry Cholody
Jenn and Bill Chope
Brenda and Tom Ciesliga
Julie and Rocco Cinqueranelli
Kim Cleary
Ann and Joe Cobane
Arlene Cobau
Ann and Ralph Cooper
Ralph and Ann Cooper
Karia Corio
Claudia and Paul Corrado
Tim and Diane Couvreur
Howard and Beth Crane
Diana and Jim Croce
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Annie and Tim Cunnane

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Peter K. Dow
Dr. Guy and Marilyn Doyal
Marybeth and Dirk Drieborn
Margaret Driscoll
Janine Ducsay
Pam Paweat Dziedzic
Mary and Jeffrey Edwards
Ulrike Edwards
C.J. Edwards
Kathryn and Brian Effinger
Patricia Ehrlich
Mike and Rosie El-Mourad
Marianne Endicott
John and Miriam Engstrom
Patrice Esse
Jim and Lori Everett
Henis Feikens
Claudine Fets
Mike and Cindy Fikany
Chris and Kathy Flanagan
Pamela and Bill Fiom
Mary E. Follis
Joseph Forcillo
Tracy and Jim Fountain
Betsy Heenan Fox
Doug Fox
Sarah and John Frakes
Hadley and Henry French
Dr. William and Kay Fulgenzi
Dr. Kathleen Fulgenzi
Laura Beth and Doug Gabrion
Susan Gawe
Regina Gersch
Beth and Charles Gibson
Taryn and Jack Gibson
Johanna and Elwyn Gilbert
Tamara and Stephen Gilbert
Lee Ann and Brian Gillum
Mike Goodell
Mike Goodell
Peter Gormley
Patty and Steve Gough
Becky Grajewski
Bob and Jane Grambo
Marcia Green
Ann Griffin
Ann H. Griffin
Liz Griffith
Tom and Rene Gutwald
Patti and Bill Haarz
Cathy and John Hackenberger
Jenny Miller and Merlin Hamre

Blake and Lianne Hanrahan
Alan and Mary Jo Harris
Mary Jo Harris
Chris and Cyndee Harrison
Patricia Heftler
Cynthia and David Hempstead
Arlene R. Hendrie
Fran and Peter Higbie
Valerie and Erich Hintzen
Hanna and Heinz
Marjorie and Don Hirt
Jean and Ted Hodges
Gary and Wendy Hollidge
Ruth E. and David L. Hoover
Dr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Hoski
Dan and Mary Houff
Esther Howell
Doris and Frank Huster
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hyde
Moe and Sheila Irving
Deb and Mark Jacob
Katy McNamee and Lino
Jacovides
Craig and Gail Janutol
Mark and Sue Jasin
Dr. Edward and Liz Jeffries
Jeanette and Jim Jobbitt
Eric and Elizabeth Johnson
Dr. Art and Jean Johnson
Anne Johnson
Ed and Therese Joseph
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Nicholas C. Kachman
Chris Kaczanowski
Cammy and Chuck Kaess
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Lisa and Tim Kelch
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Jean Kennary
Kevin and Cathy Champion
Killebrew
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Kelli Kingsley
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Mary Kogle
Doreen Kohn
Kathleen Koppin
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kosinski
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kotas
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+ Please Vote Lisa Wood Vreede June 9th +
Call: (313) 642-0075 or Email: lvreede@comcast.net

Hit and run

A 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was arrested on Thursday, May 29, at 2:45 a.m., for a hit and run accident at Essex and Balfour.

Dave Hiller, director of public safety, said the woman was found in a yard near the accident, which caused "moderate damage."

Garage fire

A smoldering garage fire in the 700 block of Trombley was extinguished by Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers on Tuesday, May 27, at 7:14 p.m.

Purse snatched

A woman's purse was stolen in the area of Lakepointe and Kercheval on Sunday, June 1, at 9:35 a.m.

Toro taken

A Toro self-propelled lawn mower was stolen the night of Friday, May 30, from the rear yard of a home in the 1000 block of Lakepointe.

Lost Liberty

A blue 2003 Jeep Liberty Sport was reported stolen from a driveway in the 1400 block of Wayburn during the night of Wednesday, May 28. The vehicle contained a set of golf clubs.

Kitten tossed

Shortly before noon on Thursday, May 29, a woman living in the 2000 block of Lennon in Grosse Pointe Woods reported rescuing a white and beige kitten she said had been "thrown out" of a van of unknown description. Police took the kitten to a local veterinarian.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Out of bounds

A father living in the 1900 block of Hollywood went to the Grosse Pointe Woods police station on Wednesday, May 28, to describe problems his 15-year-old son is having with a next door neighbor.

"His son keeps losing his basketballs over his neighbor's fence. (The) neighbor will not return them," police said. "The last basketball went over the fence May 24."

The father reportedly told police that basketballs have been disappearing over the neighbor's fence for three years.

"His son has lost five or six basketballs into this neighbor's yard this spring," Police said.

Litterbug

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods high school student was reportedly held to task by his mother last week upon suspicion of dumping two garbage bags of empty beer cans and whiskey bottles in an alley behind the 19600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Wednesday, May 28, at 3:20 p.m., a witness saw the youth and two friends dump the trash from a beige 2002 Ford Explorer. When confronted, the trio reportedly laughed and drove off.

The witness jotted down the Explorer's license plate, which Woods police traced to an address in the 1700 block of Severn. The suspected driver's mother told officers her son had been using the vehicle.

"She said she would go to (her son's school) and pull him out of band practice and have him clean up the mess," an officer said. An hour later the alley had been cleaned.

Punch pinched

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May 28, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy told Grosse Pointe Woods police he didn't know how a stolen chrome paper punch with a distinctive Teddy bear marking wound up under the front passenger seat of the black 2002 Ford station wagon he was driving.

The owner of an ice cream shop in the 20300 block of Mack, however, offered an explanation: The youth and 16-year-old male friend stole the paper punch while in the store the day before.

The paper punch is used to validate free ice cream selections. The store owner called police May 28 when the pair returned to the store seeking free ice cream.

Woods detectives are trying to resolve the case.

Missing angels

On Tuesday, May 27, two 24-inch tall cement angels were reported stolen from the front yard of a home in the 500 block of Heather Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Toward the end of each school year, thefts of lawn ornaments spike in the north end of town as public high school students conduct their annual pranks.

Runs red light

On Tuesday, May 27, at 12:16 a.m., an elderly Detroit woman registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level upon being caught speeding 50 mph and running two red lights on southbound Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Car entered

A woman shopping in the

19800 block of Mack Avenue on Saturday, May 31, at about 11 a.m., returned to her unlocked parked car to discover someone had stolen a black leather case she had left inside. The case contained a cellular telephone and pager.

The woman dialed her cell phone number and a man answered. The woman suspects an unknown man she saw sitting in an older-model beige car near where she parked her car.

—Brad Lindberg

son who said he did not call asking for money.

A City public safety officer took the woman back to her house where she received a phone call from the man claiming to be her grandson saying that he was having car problems and that he was sending a woman to collect the money. Soon afterward, the Detroit woman came to the door to collect the debt and was arrested.

The second suspect, who has placed the phone calls, has not been found.

Home invasion

The Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety is continuing to investigate a home invasion that took place in the 800 block of Lakeshore between 3 and 8 p.m. on Monday, May 26.

The unknown suspect entered the house through a patio door and took several pieces of jewelry, \$170 cash, three credit cards and a Social Security card from a bedroom dresser.

Peat moss pickup

Someone was seen loading 30 bags of peat moss into the back of a black pickup truck in the alley in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28.

City public safety investigators are reviewing a copy of the surveillance tape that recorded the incident.

Tequila sunrise

A 29-year-old Detroit man was arrested for his second drunken driving offense after a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer saw the man standing in the road alongside his 1985 gray Pontiac that was stopped, but running, on Lakeshore near Duval at 6:06 a.m. on Saturday, May 31.

The man told the officer he "was just relaxing" according to a public safety report.

The man also failed a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of .238 percent on a PBT.

No scooters in the Shores

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores girl was given

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 13A

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Are you concerned about....

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...our children learning the meaning of volunteerism while in elementary school so that it becomes 'second nature' to them by the time they are young adults?

...maintaining and improving our school buildings so that they offer our children the best in learning environments?

...providing all of our students the opportunity to be the best they can be, even if they are not destined to be doctors or lawyers or professionals?

...electing School Board trustees who can help diversify and broaden the talents of the School Board members rather than electing members whose life experiences offer no diversity in views from the existing Board members?

If you can honestly answer 'NO' to any of these questions, I am not the candidate you should vote for on June 9th. If you share my concerns, help me help you address them by voting for me on June 9th.

Ahmed Ismail

for Grosse Pointe School Board Trustee
313-647-0906 phcismail@aol.com

Paid for by the Ismail for School Board Committee, 799 Lochmoor Boulevard, G.P.W.

Shores cuts tax rate by .05 mill

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A rise in housing values and unanticipated revenues swayed the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council to approve a .05 mill tax cut at its Tuesday, May 27, meeting.

In figuring the tax rate, the Shores amended its 2003-04 budget to \$6,183,813 — \$45,651 above the past fiscal year's budget.

The major increase in the budget is reflected in a \$100,000 contribution to its pension fund.

"We're not getting big returns on our pension fund," Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon said. "We'll pre-contribute and hope the market comes around."

The Shores is also faced

with a \$61,000, or 14 percent, increase in fringe benefits and insurance. However, there are hopes that the village will be able to negotiate a health care coverage with its public safety officers and non-union employees.

To make up for its deficits, the Shores also forecasts a continued windfall in collecting court fines, up from \$95,000 to \$140,000 in the past fiscal years; ambulance fees, which should add \$42,000 to the budget this year; and building department fees, which had risen from \$55,000 to \$105,000 in the past two fiscal years.

The greatest rise in the village's revenues is expected to come from the increase in property taxes, up from \$3,989,025 to \$4,175,613.

The .05 mill tax cut, however, will not match the rise in taxable values of houses in the community. The owner with a house of a taxable value of \$250,000 will pay about \$39 more in property tax this year.

Unlike other communities around the state, the Shores claims it is barely touched by a cut in state revenue sharing, projected at \$5,7000.

"I'd be wrong to say we won't miss it, but it's a small amount," Kenyon said.

In order to keep this year's budget in line, the Shores has decided to put off repairs at its water station.

"By putting off the repairs, we'll save \$100,000," Kenyon said. "The repairs are not critical."

Public safety

From page 12A

a gentle reminder on the legalities of operating a motor scooter in the village.

A public safety officer stopped the girl at Lakeshore near South Deeplands at 5:25 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, and advised her that motor scooters were not to be driven on sidewalks and are not licensable for the road. He also advised her that the scooter would be impounded, and a violation would be issued in the future.

Pointe Farms on Sunday, June 1.

A resident in the 200 block of Fisher reported the car, which was left in the street. The driver's side door lock was broken, and the ignition was punched.

Money stolen

A Lakeville, Ind., woman reported \$1,250 cash was taken from her van while it was parked in a church parking lot in the first block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard sometime between 6:30 and 11 p.m. on Sunday, June 1.

Car recovered

A black 2001 Dodge Stratus reported stolen out of Harper Woods on May 24 was recovered in Grosse

Another alcohol offense

A 41-year-old Detroit man faces his second drunken

driving charge after his 1993 Plymouth Acclaim nearly hit a Grosse Pointe Farms squad car head-on near Kercheval and Muir at 11:18 p.m. on Sunday, June 1.

The man, who was driving westbound in the east-bound lane of traffic, then drove in reverse and then drove forward into the entrance of a hospital, where the officer conducted an OUIL investigation.

Not only did the man record a blood alcohol level of .23 percent, but also when asked to pick a number between 19 and 21, the man said, "7X4, 7X4, 28."

The man was also wanted on four misdemeanor warrants, including two for alcohol-related violations in Detroit.

— Bonnie Caprara

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a first reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, June 16, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and are published in their entirety as a public service. The above Council meeting is open to the public. 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

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, R-1, One Family Residential District, BE AMENDED as follows:

Sec. 98-72(8) **Storage of boats, recreational vehicles, trailers.** Storage of boats, boat trailers, recreational vehicles, mobile homes, campers, travel trailers, house trailers, and non-commercial utility trailers are only permitted if such vehicles or equipment are unoccupied and parked in a fully enclosed garage and comply with Sec. 98-72(5). Overnight parking, other than in a fully enclosed garage, of unoccupied boats, boat trailers, recreational vehicles, mobile homes, campers, travel trailers, house trailers, and non-commercial utility trailers are permitted for temporary periods not to exceed 72 hours, provided notification is provided to the Public Safety Department as follows:

(a) The owner or representative of the vehicles or equipment must apply for and receive a temporary permit from the Public Safety Department by telephone or in person, so that the Public Safety Department has notice of when the 72 hour period begins. No more than three temporary permits are allowed per owner per calendar year.

Sec. 98-72(9) **Covering of automobiles and other vehicles.** Any automobile or other vehicle which is fully or partially covered by a tarp, car cover, or similar material, whether licensed or unlicensed, is prohibited, unless parked in a fully enclosed garage.

Sec. 98-72(10) **Non-conforming uses.** Storage of property as listed in Sec. 98-72(8) and 98-72(9) which existed prior to the effective date of this ordinance is rendered non-conforming by the provisions of this Chapter, and any storage which is rendered non-conforming as a result of subsequent amendments to this Chapter, shall be subject to the regulations set forth in this Chapter. However, any resident holding a current and valid license or permit for the storage of property covered under Sec. 98-72(8), which was issued prior to the effective date of this ordinance and which relates to the specific property listed on the license shall have until one year from the date this ordinance takes effect to comply with the terms of this Chapter.

SECTION 2: Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

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

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, In General, BE AMENDED as follows:

Sec. 98-9A. Parking or storage of commercial vehicles in residential districts.

1. No commercial vehicle shall be parked or stored upon any residential property or the public streets and alleys except for the period actually required in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials, or the rendering of any services, or performance of any building construction; except, that no more than one commercial vehicle of a rated capacity of three-fourths ton or less may be parked or stored upon any residential property when entirely within a suitable garage.

2. For purposes of this section, the term commercial vehicle shall include any truck used for commercial purposes, any stake truck, dump truck, highway tractor-trailer truck, semi-truck trailer, utility type trailer, storage container, construction vehicle or equipment, or other vehicle mounted outside brackets or holders for ladders, tools, pipes, plows, or other similar equipment. A pick up truck, van, or SUV type vehicle, is also deemed a commercial vehicle if such vehicle exhibits one of the following characteristics:

(a) Commercial license plates.

(b) An advertising sign or lettering, business logo, business address, telephone number, or internet address on the exterior of the vehicle or mounted or placed inside the vehicle so as to be plainly visible from the exterior thereof in such fashion as to convey or attempt to convey an advertising message to the public.

Sec. 98-9B. Parking or storage of commercial and recreational vehicles in non-residential districts.

(1) No commercial vehicle, boat, boat trailer, recreational vehicle, mobile home, camper, storage container, or trailer shall be parked or stored upon any non-residential property, or the public streets and alleys, except for the period actually required in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials, or the rendering of any services, or performance of any building construction. However, one commercial vehicle (other than a storage container) of a rated capacity of three-fourths ton or less may be parked overnight in a commercial district if it is parked in a legal parking spot specifically dedicated to that commercial vehicle, or if it is parked in a fully enclosed garage.


SECTION 2: Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

C.P.N.: 06/05/2003

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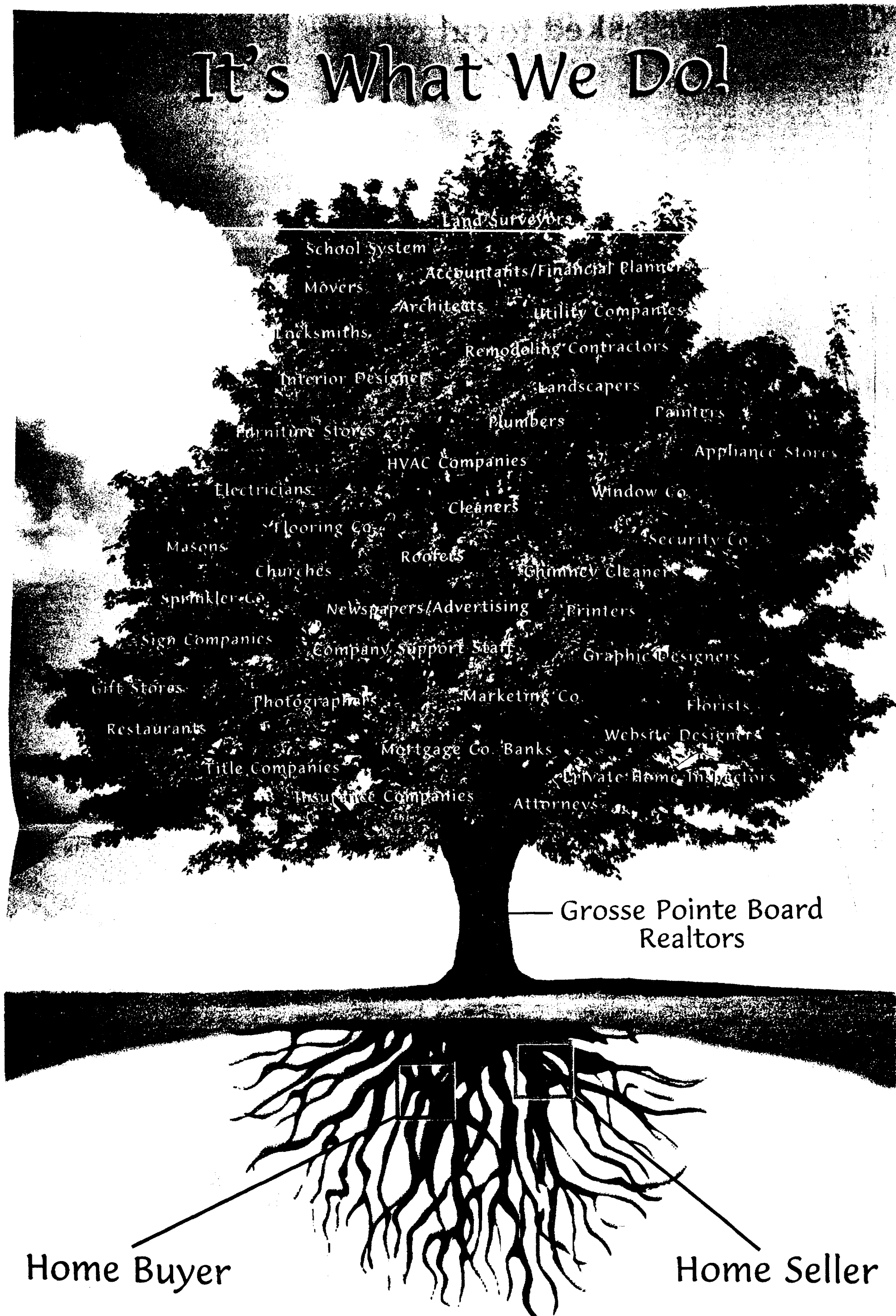
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City residents asked to cut corners

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Looking both ways before one turns a corner or crosses the street at intersections may not be enough in the City of Grosse Pointe. Property owners are being asked to do their parts in making sure corners are clear, too.

The City recently sent 70 letters to corner homeowners reminding them of the City's ordinance on clearances on the corners.

Section 90-21 of the City of Grosse Pointe code reads:

"No structure, wall, fence, shrubbery or trees shall be erected, maintained or planted on any lot which will obstruct the view of the driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection, excepting that shrubbery and low retaining walls not exceeding 2 1/2 feet in height above the curb level and shade trees where all branches are not less than eight feet above the street level will be permitted. For residential corner lots, this unobstructed area will be a triangular section of land formed by the

two street curb lines and a line connecting them at points 30 feet from the intersection of the curb lines."

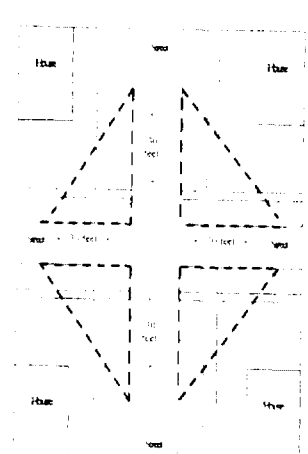
City Manager Michael Overton admitted the code has not been enforced in recent years but sent the letters out as gentle reminders after receiving several complaints about obstructed corners.

Overton added that several property owners have come into compliance with the code but that the City has not yet issued citations to offenders.

"We're trying to work with everyone to make this work," Overton said.

Overton also added that it is a violation of city code to maintain a hedge, brush, wall or fence within three feet from inside of the sidewalk.

"We haven't sent letters for that, but that's forthcoming," Overton said.



The City of Grosse Pointe is asking its residents to clear shrubs, trees and walls from corners that may block visibility for drivers.

Those with questions or comments on the City's codes should call the City Code Enforcement Office at (313) 417-1189.

Woods sidewalk repairs start soon

Up to 18,000 feet of sidewalks and curbs will be replaced this summer during the annual repair program in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Work will take place in a section of the city bordered by Mack east to Marter and Vernier north to the St. Clair Shores city limits.

"Work should begin in mid-to-late June and take about three months," said Joseph Ahee, director of public works.

In accordance with a city ordinance requiring such jobs to be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder, city officials this week awarded a \$678,813 contract to Galui Construction Co., of Brownstown.

Another construction company, Gaglio Brothers,

underbid Galui by \$11,608 but didn't meet city requirements.

"Gaglio has been in business less than three years," said Ted Bidigare, city manager.

"Galui has done similar work for a number of years," Ahee said. "The company was working in our community last year."

Galui's contract will be combined with additional engineering and inspection expenses to bring the project's total cost to a maximum of \$810,000.

Work will involve replacing 6,000 square feet of sidewalks ranging from four to eight inches thick.

The top bidder wanted \$809,079 for the job.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Buttons Ferrara

Family: Mom, dad, Margaret and William.
Breed: Shih Tzu.

Likes: Playing tug-of-war, sitting on the back of the couch and looking out the window, asparagus, and bananas.

Dislikes: Puddles, getting her toe nails trimmed, and oil and vinegar dressing on her salad.

Favorite activity:

Entertaining her special friends at the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety and Court Offices with dances, rollovers and high fives.

Favorite words: Treat, cookie.

Least favorite words: All gone.

Advice: Play hard and often, eat pizza whenever you can, and wait at the corner until Mom says it's OK to cross the street.



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).



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Flower power

Grosse Pointe Shores Master Gardener Helen Bai and Shores beautification crew members Michael Way and Brian Urban have begun the task of planting 400 flats of annuals around the village last week. Of the white marigolds, shocking pink petunias and purple verbena being planted in this bed along the walkway at Ostus Park, Bai said, "Our whole objective is to plant a splash of color. Color is our whole reason for these gardens."

ANNE COATES for School Board Trustee

★ Grosse Pointe School Activities

- PTO Council, Current President
- 2002 School Bond Committee
- District Gifts Committee
- PTO President, Ferry School, 2 years
- PTO Board Member, Ferry School, 8 years
- Numerous school & classroom activities

★ Community Activities

- Woods-Shores Little League, Fundraising Chair
- Cub Scout, Pack Treasurer & Committee Chair
- Boy Scout, Chartering Officer
- Junior League of Detroit, Treasurer

★ Personal

- Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident
- Attended Trombley, Pierce Middle, & Grosse Pointe South High Schools
- Michigan State University, B.A. Sociology, with a Multidisciplinary Concentration in Labor Relations, Psychology, and Pre-Law
- Married to Frank, 17 years
- Two sons at Ferry Elementary & Parcels Middle School



Those endorsing Anne Coates for Grosse Pointe School Board Trustee:

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Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bickley
Peter and Kelly Maurer
Jim and Linda Heist
Craig and Sheri Walworth
Jack Liang
Ted and Mary Huebner
Link and Stephanie Bessert
Jim and Martha Jenkins
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Peter and Patty Dodge
Gary and Cindy Gula
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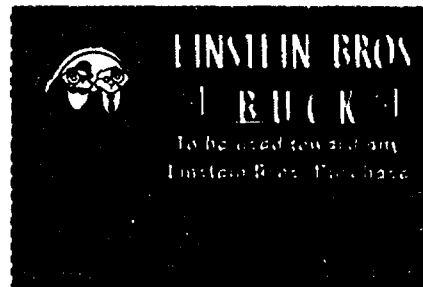
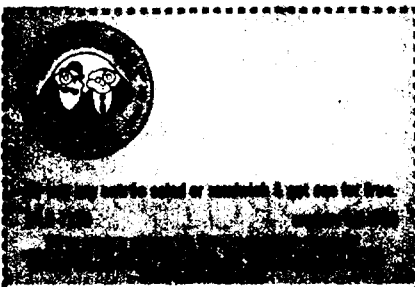
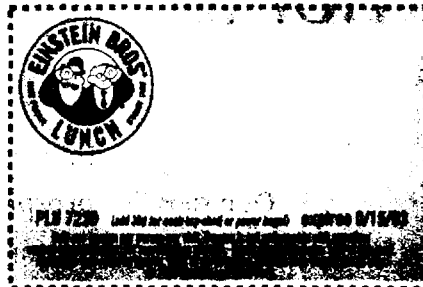
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HW high design instructor given master teacher award

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Harper Woods High School teacher Tom Cherry has a talent for giving others the ability to design.

An instructor of drafting, design, and computer-aided design, Cherry has been named this year's Harold J. Van Westrienen Master Teacher by the Michigan Industrial Technology Education Society (MITES).

"The best part about this is when a student walks in the door, and I take him from knowing nothing or very little to creating products, houses and engineering principles that they will use for the rest of their lives," he said.

Cherry has indeed imbued his students with an impressive capability to create both mechanical tools and architecture. He entered 228 projects constructed by sixty five students in MITES' regional competition. Of the 228 pro-

jects, 124 qualified for state judging, and of those 124, 67 placed one through 10 in the state.

"It's hard to keep that up every year," Cherry said.

Cherry instructs his students in building homes, multi-family residences and commercial buildings as well as production tools.

A range of advanced-looking wooden houses in various stages of construction are scattered throughout Cherry's design classroom. Highly detailed drawings are also strewn about.

Cherry's biggest challenge is teaching students of various skill levels doing a wide range of products.

"Different students learn different ways," he said. "I may be answering one question at one desk on a mechanical drawing, and the next desk might be homes."

Students come away from his class educated in skills applicable to every day adult

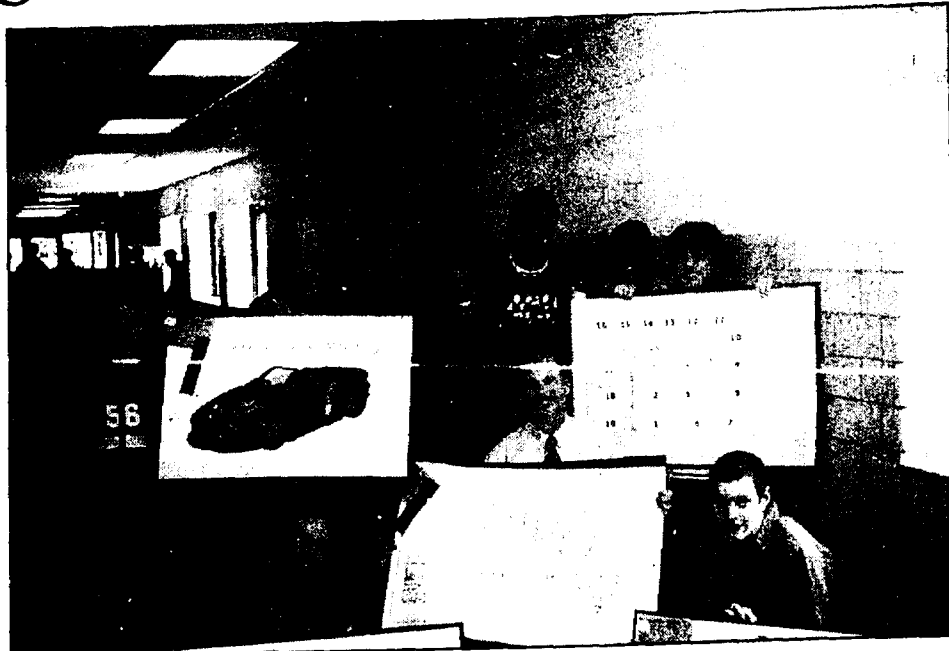
living.

"Everybody is going to buy a house or an apartment; so when you go there, you understand how to interpret those plans," he said. "As far as the mechanical end, which is just as important, every one, man or woman, is going to take something apart and repair something."

Having degrees in tool and dye design, occupational education and industrial education from Macomb Community College, U-M, and Wayne State University respectively, Cherry also received a masters plus 15 degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Cherry has been at Harper Woods High for 28 years, and he says he has about one year left of teaching in him.

If Cherry's last crop of students come with an eagerness to learn, they will surely take in design skills that will make them masters just like their teacher.



Tom Cherry was given the master teacher award by the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society (MITES). Above is Cherry with his award-winning students. Above left are Kaitlin Carolan, Kyle Stumpo, Steve Orjada, Becky Nanni, Jude Galbo, Calvin Thomas and Aniello Cristo. Bottom left are Nick Paglia, Cherry and Steve Kuypers.

Two HW residents given anti-crime awards

By Carrie Cunningham

Shawn Cobb and Ronald James Hicks, two Harper Woods residents, were given Citizen Awards for their brave and responsible efforts in aiding Harper Woods police with fighting crime.

"We owe them a debt of gratitude," said Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk, the offi-

cer who presented the awards at the Monday, May 19, city council meeting.

Last Friday, Feb. 7, Cobb reported to police the presence of two suspicious people in his neighborhood, the 19300 block of Woodcrest. He saw two men driving around in a Ford Taurus. The men got out of their car and walked near Cobb's neighbors. Cobb took down the car license number and a description of the two men.

It turned out that the men were responsible for numerous other robberies in which they would snatch the purses of women in St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods who were walking up their driveways. Detroit

police had set up surveillance on the men. The police ultimately tracked down and arrested the two men.

"Just from that information, these men were finally apprehended," said Skotarczyk. "What may not seem like a big deal at the time can turn into a big deal later."

On Friday, January 24, Hicks witnessed a robbery of Bank One on the 20600 block of Vernier. A man gave a note to a teller, stole money and then fled in a car driven by a woman. Hicks was standing at a nearby teller window. He followed the robbers in his car and called 911 on his cell phone, feeding police details about their appearance, their car and what streets they were driving on. The man and woman were eventually arrested by police. They were wanted for other bank robberies.

"It took a lot of courage to leave the bank and follow them," Skotarczyk said. "It goes above and beyond what most citizens would do."

Police Briefs

Car fire

On Wednesday, May 28, a woman parked her car in the 21300 block of Kingsville when it caught fire. The Harper Woods Fire Department put out the fire. The department said it was caused by electrical problems. The car had engine and front end fire damage.

Breaking and entering

A woman in the 19300 block of Beaconsfield said she found damage to her first floor bathroom window on Wednesday, May 28. The screen door was bent, and there was a basketball mark on aluminum siding near

the window. The woman contacted police at 9 p.m. the same day.

Stolen bike

A man said he left his bike in the 19800 block of Kelly on Wednesday, May 28, to get a cup of coffee. Someone told him two juveniles rode away on his bike. He contacted police at 4:20 p.m. the same day.

Stolen car

A man said he parked his car in the 20200 block of Elkhart at 8:55 a.m. on Sunday, June 1. When he returned at 10 a.m. on the same day, his car was missing. He had keys to the car and did not give anyone permission to use it. The vehicle was entered into the police computer system.

Garden Tour

Come to the "Nurture by Nature" fundraising Garden Tour 2003 on Sunday, June 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Johnston Park.

The event is sponsored by the Harper Woods Gardeners and The Michigan Koi.

Tickets cost \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door and \$3 for children.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. All proceeds of the event will go to the Services for Older Citizens.

For more information, call (313) 886-6359.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure 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 5:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the change for or a return 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.

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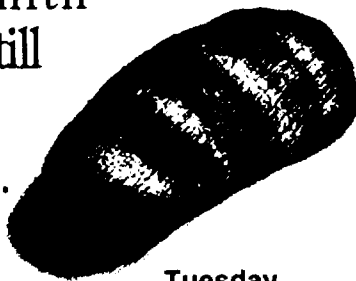
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Lutheran High School East names valedictorians, salutatorians

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Lutheran High School East named four valedictorians and three salutatorians. The young men and women felt a sense of accomplishment about their academic achievements. Involved in a wide range of extracurricular activities, they have contributed richly to their high school. Their enthusiastic nature portends the chance for productivity and happiness in their lives as adults.

Matthew Machemer is one of four Lutheran valedictorians. He graduated with a 4.07 grade point average.

"I'm pretty honored about it because we have a very good class," he said.

Machemer plans to attend Concordia River Forest College in Chicago where he will study music education and parish music.



Kristin Altenburg

proud," she said of her accomplishment. "My hard work paid off."

Altenburg will attend the University of Michigan where she plans to study biology. She wants to become a doctor.

A youth forum on medicine in Chicago fueled her desire to go into the healing profession.

"It was great to see all the doctors work and help people," she said.

Altenburg was very involved with athletics at Lutheran. She played basketball, volleyball and softball.

She was also the yearbook editor.

Altenburg is the daughter of Keith Altenburg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kim Kovac of Grosse Ile.

Altenburg says she will miss her friends from high school but is eagerly awaiting U-M.

"I'm excited to start a new journey," she said.

Kelli Zoellner won valedictorian honors with a



Kelli Zoellner



Matthew Machemer

He is actively involved in music. He sings in the choir and plays the piano, the trombone and a little bit of organ.

Machemer is also an athlete; he is on the track, cross country and basketball teams.

He is additionally a member of the National Honor Society.

"I have mixed feelings," Machemer said about leaving Lutheran and attending college. "I'm really excited, but I'm a little nervous. I'll miss seeing (my friends) every day."

Kristin Altenburg achieved valedictorian honors by earning a 4.073 grade point average.

"I was so excited and very

4.074 grade point average.

"I'm happy," she said. "It feels really good."

She will attend Hope College in Holland, Michigan where she plans to study kinesiology and biology. She hopes to become a physical therapist.

As a student, she liked advanced placement classes in history and government as well as biology.

Zoellner was involved in a variety of sports teams and clubs. She ran on the cross country and track teams and played volleyball.

She was a member of SADD, prom and homecoming committees, the spiritual life club and Helping Hands, a service club.

She is the daughter of Debra and Reay Zoellner of Eastpointe.

Zoellner is approaching college with a combination of enthusiasm and trepidation.

"Right now I'm excited, but I know as I get closer, I'll get nervous," she said.

Valedictorian **Caitlin Gerds** studied hard to get a 4.77 grade point average.

"I was very excited when I found out," she said. "I was pretty proud of myself."

She will attend the college of Literature, Science and the Arts at U-M. She is



Caitlin Gerds

undecided about what her

major will be, but she said she wants to be involved in athletics in college.

"I was really into my sports," Gerds said.

She played softball, basketball and volleyball and ran one year of track.

She was also president of the National Honor Society as well as a member of SADD, the spiritual life club and Helping Hands.

The daughter of Roslyn and Carl Gerds of Eastpointe, she eagerly anticipates college.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "I think it will be a good experience."

Steven Vaught is one of three co-salutatorians at Lutheran High. He graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

"I had good teachers," he



Steven Vaught

said. "I liked the classes and did my best, and here it was."

Vaught plans to attend Western Michigan University where he will study aviation. He has a private pilot's license and has been fascinated with planes ever since he first flew on one.

Vaught is on the cross country and track teams and is a member of the Drama Club, where he acted for two years and worked on the stage crew for one year.

The son of Tom and Nancy Vaught of Harper Woods, Vaught appreciates all his parents have done for him.

"They helped out," he said. "They said, 'Do your best, and whatever you do is fine.'"

Vaught is basking in the last days of high school and the friendships that he has made.

"Right now it doesn't feel as if it's over," he said. "I'm going to miss the people."

Salutatorian **Paul Tosch** graduated with a 4.05 grade point average.

"It's about as good as it can get to show that you worked hard," he said of the honor.

A member of the band, where he plays the trumpet, and part of the choir, Tosch plans to attend Lee University in Tennessee where he will study music and music business. He wants to be a producer.

Aside from his immersion in music, Tosch was on the track and cross country teams for four years and the wrestling and soccer teams for two years. He has been a National Honor Society



Paul Tosch

treasurer and chairman of the spiritual life committee. Tosch is the son of Deborah and Guy Tosch of Warren.

He isn't nervous about the next phase in his life.

"I'm kind of excited," he said. "I'm just going with the flow."

Karen Witte garnered salutatorian honors by achieving a 4.05 grade point average.



Karen Witte

"I was shocked when I found out because there are a lot of smart people in my class," she said. "I was very happy."

Witte plans to go to Concordia University in Wisconsin where she will study to become a Lutheran elementary school teacher.

"I've always loved the teacher role," she said. "I have a talent of having wisdom, and I'd like to be able to share that with other people."

Witte plays flute in the band and sings in the choir. She ran on the cross country team for three years and played soccer for two years.

She is the daughter of Lucie and Daryl Witte of Roseville.

"I'm going to miss a lot of the people and teachers," Witte said of her high school years, adding, "I'm really looking forward to the larger world out there."

Profiles of Notre Dame High School's three valedictorians will appear in an upcoming week.

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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS
OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS,
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 2003**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, June 9, 2003.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2007.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

JAMES L. DENNIS
CHARLES W. GARNAN III

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 6, 2003.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. A
Voting Place: Harper Woods Secondary School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. B
Voting Place: Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. C
Voting Place: Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone, Harper Woods, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Claudia Mahon
Secretary, Board of Education

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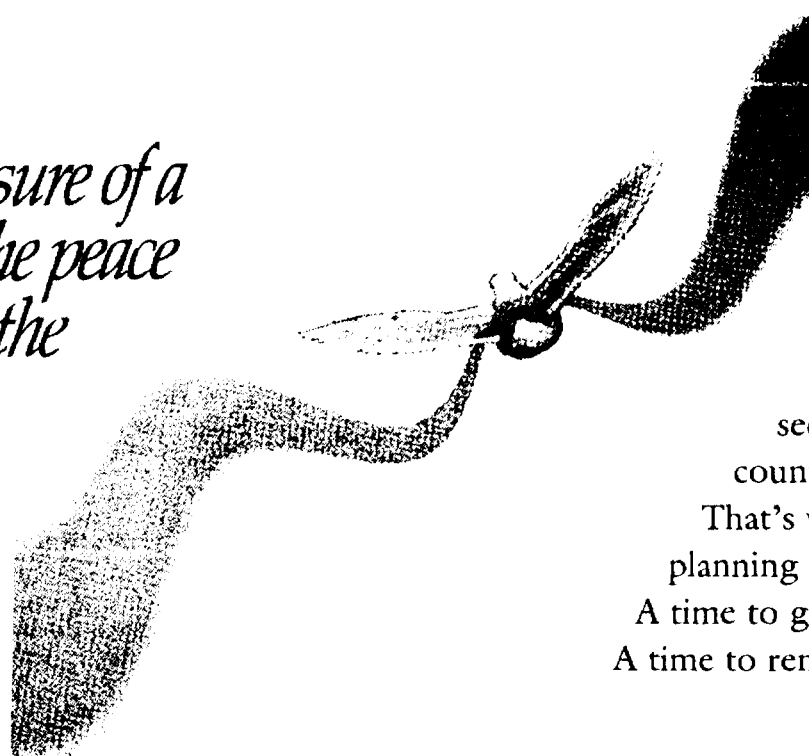
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Vera Fiddes Allen

Vera Fiddes Allen

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Vera Fiddes Allen, 99, passed away on Sunday, May 31, at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

Born in Sarnia, Ontario, on June 10, 1903, Mrs. Allen was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for more than 40 years, where she raised her two daughters. She and her husband were active members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mrs. Allen was a 50-year member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Janet (H. Richard Jr.) Fruehauf; her nephew, Douglas (Gladys) Short; six grandchildren, William Allen Werneken, Lynn (Christopher) Charlton, Kim (James Robb) Baubie, Harry Richard Fruehauf III, Nancy (Michael Shaw) Smith and Kenneth Allen Fruehauf; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Kenneth Allen; and her daughter, Barbara (Russel) Werneken.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, June 10, at 3 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Arrangements were made by Hamilton Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospices of Henry Ford, 23000 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001

E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.



Helen W. Cope

Helen W. Cope

City of Grosse Pointe resident Helen W. Cope, 82, passed away on Saturday, May 31, at Henry Ford Continuing Care in Roseville.

Born in Detroit in 1920, Mrs. Cope attended Miami of Ohio University.

She was a member of the Detroit Boat Club and was very active at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Wendy.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry Philip Cope.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ruth A. Hassigan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ruth A. Hassigan, 89, passed away on Friday, May 30, 2003, at St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

Born in Saginaw in 1913, Mrs. Hassigan was a seamstress and loved gardening.

She is survived by her husband, Carl D. Hassigan; her daughter, Peggy (Rich) Polsinelli; her grandchildren; and her great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held

on Saturday, May 31, at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Elfrida Petersen Leete

City of Grosse Pointe resident Elfrida Petersen Leete, 95, passed away on March 5, 2003. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church followed by a reception in the church lounge.



Verna A. Lindell

Verna A. Lindell

Grosse Pointe Park resident Verna A. Lindell, 89, passed away on Monday, May 26, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1914, Mrs. Lindell graduated from East Commerce High School. She was employed for 26 years as a secretary in the Ternstedt Division of General Motors.

Mrs. Lindell was a member of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Swedish Council.

She enjoyed oil painting, needle pointing and gardening. She had a large wall in her home filled with framed hangings of her needlepoint work.

She is survived by her husband, Carlton R. Lindell; her nephew, Allen Erickson; her nieces, Karen (Jim) Valliere and Cheryl (Jerry) Buszta; and her sister, Ruth (Floyd) Erickson.

A funeral service was held on Friday, May 30, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is in White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Building Fund, the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Detroit or Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, Carl Thomas Endowment Fund.



Rose Mulier

Rose Mulier

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rose Mulier, 93, passed away on Friday, May 30, 2003.

Born in New Jersey and raised in Minnesota, Mrs. Mulier was the co-founder of Mulier's Market in Grosse Pointe Park since 1937, which is still operating with its fourth Mulier generation.

She was also a member of the Women's Century Club.

She is survived by her sons, Eugene, of Grosse Pointe, and Roger (Mary); her grandsons, Paul (Cheryl), Mike (Mary), Roger Jr. (Carolyn), Mark

and John; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Omer C. Mulier.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 6, at 11 a.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church with a visitation at 10 a.m.

Interment is in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

In Loving Memory

Nicholas Marshall Conely
February 14, 1979 - June 5, 2002

You will always be in our hearts,
You are missed...

Mom & Dad, Kimberly and Mike
and Mindy and Colin

Something To Think About

DAVID A. OTTO

DIRECTOR

Expressing Sympathy To Family

Many people worry about what to say to the family or closest friend of a person who has died. They often feel the need to say something positive and uplifting, to find a reason for the death. This is unnecessary and, on occasion, inappropriate—as with the death of a child or young person.

Sometimes death simply cannot be rationalized. It is fine to want to console the family, but not if the sentiments expressed are awkward and artificial. In many cases the best consolation is to simply hold the person's hand and share your own honest feelings and emotions.

Perhaps the best support you can lend is to stay close to the bereaved family. If you continue to visit with

them, and stay in touch after all the relatives and friends have gone, you can convey your genuine sympathy and concern. It can also be a help to them in getting through this period of grief.

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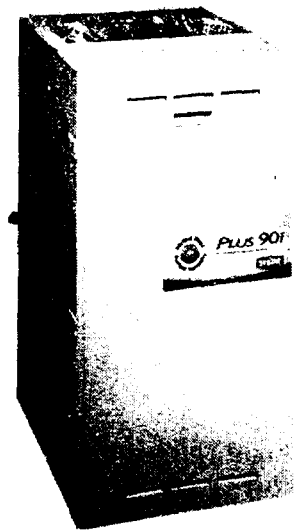
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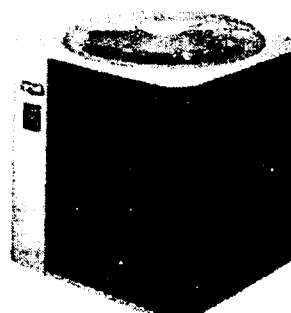
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Dow rallies 1,326 points since March lows

The spring rally continued last week, with the Dow gaining 248 points, or 2.9 percent, closing at 8,850 last Friday.

But the Nasdaq Composite continues to amaze even the tech nerds, turning up another 86 points, or 5.7 percent, to close at 1,596.

Both the Dow and the Nasdaq are comfortably ahead of year-end levels — the Dow by 6.1 percent and the Nasdaq by an unbelievable 19.5 percent!

These rallies date back to the lows of March 12 — with the Dow's step-ladder climbing 1,326 points, or 17.6 percent.

And the Nasdaq rocketed up 325 points, or 25.6 percent! There aren't many bears left on Wall Street, no one whispering this still being a "bear market trap."

But a few analysts have begun warning about exces-

sive valuations, especially the biotech stocks, which were up 20 percent in May!

Dogs of the Dow

The "Dogs of the Dow," listed in the adjoining table, are the 10 DJI stocks having the highest dividend yields among the 30 Dow Industrial stocks last Dec. 31.

Last week, Congress passed the Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003, which substantially reduces the Federal income tax rate on "qualified dividends" received from stocks.

Sponsors of the act promised this action would result in higher stock prices, especially those stocks already paying higher dividends.

Not so, not yet!

During the past seven years (almost, this article is Vol. VII, No. 46), LTS has written 13 articles about the "Dogs."

The theory is that these 10 highest yields will eventually regress over time to the mean dividend yield of the 30 Industrials, which is now 2.2 percent.

Let's talk...STOCKS

2003 'Dogs of the Dow'

Stock	12-31-02		5-30-03	
	Yield	Price	Price	Value*
Altria Group#	6.3%	40.53	41.30	\$1,019
JP Morgan Chase	5.7	24.00	32.86	1,369
General Motors	5.4	36.86	35.33	958
Eastman Kodak	5.1	35.04	30.64	874
SBC Comm.	4.0	27.11	25.46	939
Du Pont	3.3	42.40	42.14	994
Caterpillar	3.1	45.72	52.15	1,141
General Electric	3.1	24.35	28.70	1,179
Honeywell	3.1	24.00	26.20	1,092
Intl. Paper	2.9	34.97	36.67	1,049
Value of 10 "Dogs"	4.2%	\$10,000	4.1%	\$10,614
30 Dow Jones Ind.	2.3%	8,342	2.2%	8,850

*Based on \$1,000 invested in each stock on 12-31-02.

#Formerly Philip Morris.

Source: Mengden & Associates, Ltd.

But reduced yields are caused by 1) increased stock prices, and/or 2) a substantial increase in cash dividend rates.

During the first five months of 2003, only one "Dog," SBC Communications, upped its

annual dividend 5 cents a share, from \$1.08 to \$1.13, or 4.6 percent.

Two of the 2002 "Dogs" graduated out of the dog house by upping their market value, and lowering their yield below 2003's minimum 2.9 percent.

General Electric (Dog No. 8) replaced Exxon-Mobil, and Honeywell (Dog No. 9) replaced 3M Cos.

As shown in the table, on May 30, four of the "Dogs" had lost market value since last year-end, averaging minus 5.9 percent.

The largest decliner was Eastman Kodak, off 12.6 percent, as digital cameras ate their color film and photo paper business.

Meanwhile, the remaining six "Dogs" were up an average of 14.2 percent in the last five months!

Biggest winners were J.P. Morgan Chase, up 36.9 percent; General Electric, plus 17.9 percent; and Caterpillar Tractor rose 14.1 percent.

The 10 "Dogs" gained an average 6.1 percent, identical to the Dow's 6.1 percent rise, but less than the S&P 500's increase of 9.5 percent for the same period.

The average yield of the 10 "Dogs" was 4.2 percent on Dec. 31, declining fractionally to 4.1 percent last Friday, May 30.

The average yield of the 30 Dow stocks was 2.3 percent and 2.2 percent, on the

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 5/30/03

Dow Jones Ind.	8,850
Nasdaq Comp.	1,596
S&P 500 Index	964
\$ in EUR	1.1770
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	29.56
Gold (Oz.)	364.50
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.10%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.36%

same dates respectively.

Since the higher yielding "Dogs" (4.1 percent) showed little or no regression toward the mean (the 30 Dow's 2.1 percent yield), it is apparent that the lure of lower dividend taxes has yet to be realized. Only time will tell.

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. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Financial tips for reservists called to active duty

Thousands of military reservists have been activated since September 2001.

Bank One offers financial tips to help America's citizen-soldiers make the transition to active duty.

"As reservists prepare to leave, we want to help them organize their finances so things will run smoothly while they are away," said Michael Tyson, who manages retail banking for Bank One in southeast Michigan.

"These tips can create some peace of mind as they answer our country's call."

Prepare a financial inventory

Create a list for you and your spouse of important account and

telephone numbers and passwords.

Budget based on income you expect to receive while on duty.

Meet with your banker

Seek advice for achieving your budget goals while on duty.

Ask about tools that can help you organize your finances while you're

away, such as direct deposit, overdraft protection, bill payment through direct debit, online banking and online bill payment.

Find out if there are fees associated with using your ATM or debit card overseas.

Take advantage of the programs created to help

American military personnel.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act (SSCRA)? You may qualify for lower interest rates on loans and credit cards. You will need to let each lender know you've been called to duty and thus qualify.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

The military offers free tax preparation assistance at many American and foreign bases.

Military Families Relief Funds?

Some states have programs that provide emergency financial grants to families who suffer financial hardships due to a military call-up. Check with your

National Guard or Reserve office.

Prepare for tax time

Refer to the Armed Forces Tax Guide available at www.irs.gov for special rules that apply to members of the Guard and Reserves on active duty.

Use IRS form 4868 to apply for a four-month tax filing extension.

Allow a friend or family member to discuss your tax return with the IRS in your absence by checking "yes," and providing the appropriate contact information when asked about a third-party designee on your tax form.

Reread insurance policies

Contact your insurance

providers and discuss your call-up.

Putting your car in storage and/or designating yourself a "non-operator" during your call-up may reduce your auto insurance premiums.

Some homeowners' policies consider a home "abandoned" if it is empty for 60 days or more.

Some life insurance policies have "war clauses."

Assign power of attorney

Give Power of Attorney to a trusted friend or family member, in case your family needs to sell a car, a house, enroll your children in school and so on.

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

You thought your house was worth \$450,000, but your neighbor just sold his similar house for \$500,000. How can you determine if your house is worth a lot more than you think it is or whether the higher sale was just a matter of luck?

Our agency makes a practice of charting actual sale prices in the area. This information, which we call "comparable sales data," is used as a general frame of reference. To this base number we will add specific property related criteria to arrive at a reasonable market value for your particular home.

In addition to pure numbers, emotion plays a role in a buyer's decision. That, and other factors, such as supply and demand, may lead a buyer to pay more for a home than the land, bricks and mortar appear to be worth.

If you visit our office, we can share our comparable sales data with you and give you a good idea of the current market value of your home.

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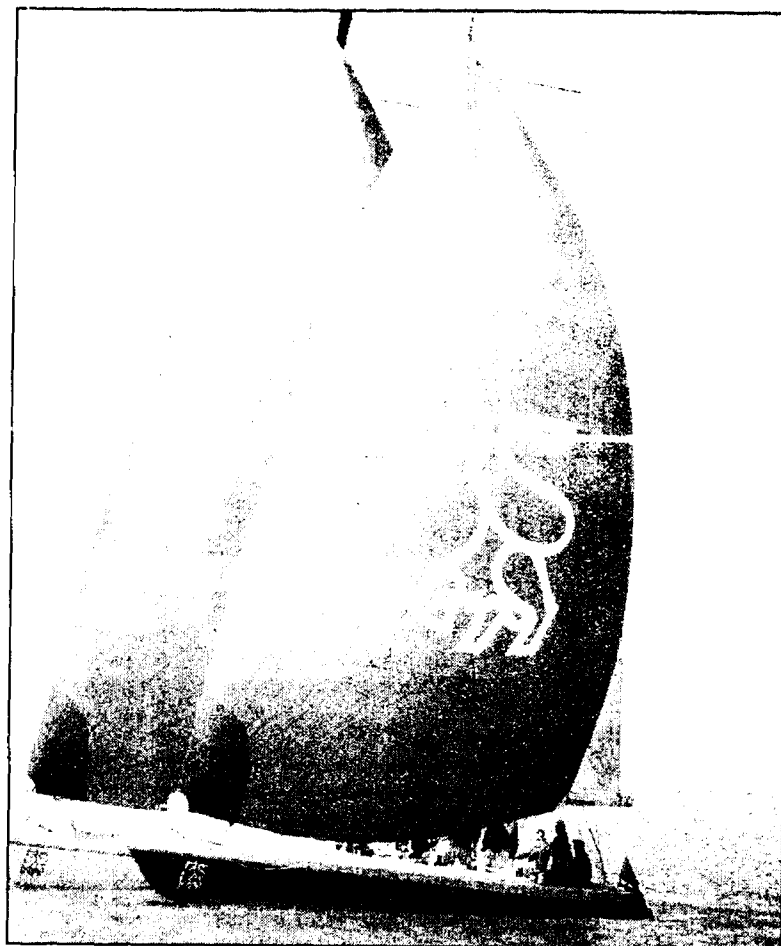
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Stars & Stripes



Dennis Conner, four-time America's Cup winner, cruised Lake St. Clair last week during a get-together with Merrill Lynch clients at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The day began with a breakfast attended by Conner, 35 Merrill Lynch clients and Marty Mauro, senior economist at Merrill Lynch. Guests then were escorted to a private hospitality boat where they enjoyed a day on the water, the highlight of which was the opportunity to be a part of the crew of "Stars & Stripes" in actual race conditions on Lake St. Clair. Merrill Lynch hosted several private yacht races for its affluent clients because research showed yachting is the number one pastime of wealthy individuals.



Business People



Hicks

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Matt Hicks** has been promoted from project engineer to project manager at The Dailey Co. Construction Services. The company is located in Lake Orion. Hicks will be the primary contact with the owners and

single source to coordinate all preconstruction and construction phase work. He will be responsible for project planning, cost control, scheduling, contract administration and project reporting. He is currently managing an 80,000-square-foot expansion and renovation of a manufacturing facility in Chesterfield Township. Hicks has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Lawrence Technological University. He

is studying for a master's degree in civil engineering at Wayne State University.

Glenn Brown has been named director, real estate east region for Bank One Private Client Services. Brown works at the Bank One office in the Village commercial district of the City of Grosse Pointe. He has direct responsibility for real estate markets in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Florida and West Virginia.

Brown has been with Bank One for 16 years with experience in Real Estate and Estate Administration.



Parker

He is licensed to practice law in the state of Michigan and in federal courts. He also is a captain in the United States Naval Reserve, a certified general courts-martial judge and maintains a Michigan Real Estate Broker's license. Brown lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Margo Parker of Grosse Pointe Park has been honored by the Detroit Regional

Chamber's leadership Detroit Program for her work with Alternatives For Girls and its successful campaign fund.

Parker, a former member of the Park city council, is an associate with Service Marketing Specialists. Leadership Detroit's mission is to provide the foundation for a lifelong commitment to leadership. The organization accomplishes its mission by creating awareness of key issues that affect the Detroit region and to challenge emerging and existing community leaders to bring about positive change through informed leadership.

Print Xpress in GPW is honored

Print Xpress, family owned and operated since 1981 in Grosse Pointe Woods by Tony Alfonsi and Terrie McLauchlan, has received the 2002 Carlson Craft Outstanding Dealer Award.

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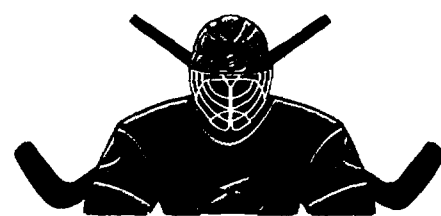
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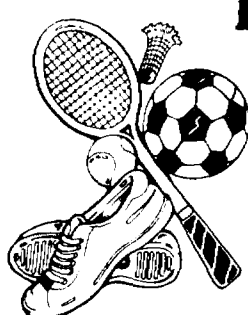
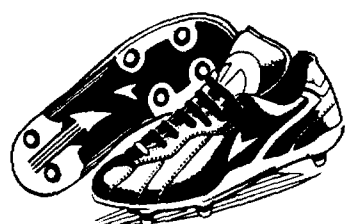
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Poupard students fit to survive middle school

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Poupard Elementary School fifth-graders have proven to their specials teachers that they can survive the challenges that lie ahead in middle school.

After five weeks being stranded on an island, the students had formed 11 tribes and worked together as groups, completing "life-threatening" challenges presented to them by their teachers.

"I wanted to do something at the end of the year that would honor the fact that they're almost sixth-graders," said Poupard's library media specialist, Charlotte Blair, who spearheaded "Tribal Survivor Island" along with her assistant, Cindy LaRue.

The project began with the formation of the tribes. Each group had to work together and come up with its own name, such as Sumbari, Flaming Fires, Kimonos and Killer Crabs, and then design its own symbol to represent the tribe.

The next challenge was for the students to participate in the Tribal Village Challenge. Each group was

given the same set of items — scraps and pieces of construction materials — to build its own miniature village, complete with areas for eating and sleeping as well as a meeting room.

"It's incredible some of the things the students came up with," Blair said of the villages. "They were given all the same materials, but each one was completely different."

Then the real obstacles began.

Four categories of challenges were presented to the students over the next few meetings.

"We reviewed all the library skills they should know before they are ready to go to middle school," Blair said, adding that the tests were designed to correlate with the theme of Tribal Survivor Island and set with life-threatening situations.

The students passed through greenery into the darkened library to the sounds of beating drums. ("We tried to make it look like an island as much as possible," Blair said.) The students were then presented with their challenges, which covered all library resources, from reference

books and online sites to almanacs and using call numbers to locate books.

"Your tribe comes out of the jungle. In front of you is a wart hog. Grab your World Almanac, and see how fast a wart hog can run."

"Your tribe is searching for food. You find a Jack-O' Lantern mushroom and wonder if you can eat it. Grab a volume of the World Book Encyclopedia to see if this mushroom is poisonous."

"A fierce storm descends upon the island. You fear a hurricane is on its way and wonder if your tribe should move your camp to the middle of the island to avoid a storm surge. Find the book, Howling Hurricanes, with the call number 551.55 RIC, and use its index to find out how high waves can be in a storm surge."

"I didn't know if the students could keep going for five weeks," Blair said, "but some of them truly entered into the spirit of this. They really met the challenges together as a group. The goal wasn't really to finish each of the challenges; the goal was how they got there and how they worked together."

The teachers at Poupard also demonstrated this spirit of working together. After learning about Blair's library challenges and survivor-themed activity, the other specials teachers chimed in and organized their own projects in conjunction with Tribal Survivor Island.

Cheryl Gawel, physical education instructor, created her own physical challenges for the students; art teacher Kathleen Hilton had the students design their

own shields to represent their tribes; and music director Brianne Boyd helped each tribe put together its own 30-second percussion piece.

"This has really ricocheted around the school," Blair said. "Everyone has jumped into it and worked together. That's what makes it so great. I really think this was wonderful for the kids as they go off to middle school with its own set of challenges."

Tribal Survivor Island cul-

minated with a fifth-grade gathering on Tuesday, June 3.

"We honored them for their endurance and the fact that they survived the challenges and awarded them with leather-strap necklaces," Blair said, adding that the girls received necklaces with dolphin charms, and the boys received arrowheads.

"Now they're getting ready for the Parcels Outback," Blair said with a laugh.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Jelly Bean takes a bow

Skyler Wright, 3, shows his classmates how to ride his pet, Jelly Bean, at Assumption Nursery School in St. Clair Shores, with help from his mom and Jelly Bean's owner, Dorothy Miller, of Detroit.

Jelly Bean came to Assumption on Friday, May 29, as the culmination of the school's pet week.

"Jelly Bean has taught a lot of children to ride," Miller said of the 25-year-old Welsh pony.

District's Summer Science Institute to study motion

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The culmination of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Summer Science Institute last year gave 30 elementary school students the opportunity to shake hands with primate enthusiast Jane Goodall.

This year, elementary and middle school students will be able to fly DC-9 jets through Willow Run Airport's simulation program.

The Summer Science Institute, created and organized by Susan Speirs, the district's K-12 science curriculum specialist, offers young children the chance to expand their interests in science for several weeks over the summer.

This year's focus will differ from last year's study of wetlands. "Get a Notion — It's All About Motion," will feature classroom instruc-

tion as well as a myriad of field trips throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

Students will study rattlesnake motion, participate in ground school at USA Jets at Willow Run Airport, program robots at the Detroit Science Center and view planetary motion with local astronauts. They will design battery cells, monitor EEG waves in the brain, take a kayaking tour of Lake St. Clair and view the Science Center's new IMAX film, Speed.

"The students will learn about motion in every facet of science," Speirs said of this year's class.

An informational meeting will be held on Monday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, for parents whose students are interested in the Summer Science Institute.

"Students will learn about the basic rules that govern the motion of all objects — from aircraft to snakes to stars," Speirs said. "During this course, students will experience how the scientific method is applied during actual field research; discover the value in asking questions; learn the power of observation; collect, analyze, and synthesize data; and work as a collaborative team in creative problem-solving."

The Summer Science Institute will finish as it did last year with a public symposium held at the Detroit Science Center at the end of the summer.

"The symposium serves as a perfect platform to provide closure to important aspects in learning," Speirs said.

More information about the Summer Science Institute can be obtained through the district's Web site, at www.gpschools.com.

South student receives two honors

Anne Osborn, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been awarded two special honors.

She was named to the 2003 Academic All-State Team by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals and the Detroit Free Press as one of the top ten academic students from all Class A schools in Michigan.

Osborn was also named as the Outstanding High School Graduate by the Detroit News and CATCH (Caring Athletes Team with Children's Hospital) in the academic category of language arts.

She will be featured, along with the other all-state finalists, in June in the Detroit Free Press.

A special Detroit News section featuring the year's top seniors was published on May 20.

A banquet was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Lansing on Sunday, May 4, where

the Academic All-State team winners were honored at an awards dinner held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Congratulate a graduate

Send in a photo of a graduating high school senior along with his or her future plans to: 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or e-mail: jmiller@grossepointenews.com

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Touring the Detroit Zoo

Greg Heffner's environmental science classes at Grosse Pointe South High School visited the Detroit Zoo on Tuesday, May 6. The field trip served as the culmination of the classes' wildlife unit.

"We had gone to every continent on Earth and studied two different species of animals and how they interact with one another and the incursion of humans into their habitat," Heffner said. "(Through the field trip,) the students got to see the animals first-hand. I think it's fantastic when we can use the world as a classroom."

Pictured above, students Ashleigh Koch, Andrea Fikany, Marcy Todhunter, Chris Monaghan, Alexandra McLellan, Heather McAfee and Liz Woodward enjoy the elephant exhibit.

"Actually getting out to see and watch the animals we've been studying makes all the difference," said Christina Monforton. "I can't believe there are people in this world who hurt and kill these beautiful animals."

"The field trip was a great follow-up to our wildlife and endangered species unit," said Pat Flanagan.

— Jennie Miller

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Mystery musician stumps Mason students

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

When Chris DeVries' music students at Mason Elementary School came to class last month, they were shocked to find a mysterious drum set in the corner of the room.

It stayed there for two weeks without a clue as to its purpose.

But the kids were aware of what this was all about: DeVries does an activity with her students each month called "Mystery Musicians."

Each week, she discloses a new clue regarding a specific musician, and the students are on their own to do voluntary research and come up with the name of the individual.

But as the school year went on, DeVries had found that interest in the activity had dwindled.

"I wanted to keep that interest alive," said DeVries, who has been conducting this activity in different formats for the past 20 years. She discovered that the

school's building engineer, Richard Casey, was an accomplished drummer, and convinced him to be the first live mystery musician.

As the days went on, the students couldn't contain their curiosity over who would be the person to claim ownership of the drum set.

Finally, "in walks Mr. Casey, and he rolled off this wonderful rock rhythm," DeVries said, and the students were shocked.

"The kids were amazed that he had all this musical talent," she said.

Casey went on to demonstrate the use of drums to the students after his performance.

"We were able to have him really demonstrate the curriculum," she said of Casey's work with the 5th graders, who are doing a unit on percussion.

Casey let every single student get their hands on the instrument and try to emulate him.

"They were blown away," DeVries said. "They thought it was really cool."

The mystery musician project is one that DeVries does to add a different kind of appeal to her class.

"It's been a really fun thing," DeVries said. "This was a neat twist at the end of the year. In the future, I might try to do this again with someone else they know who has a hidden musical talent. This gives an opportunity to uncover the hidden talents of others in the school."

She feels the activity is not only fun but also beneficial to the students.

"It's a hands-on, individualistic way for kids to do research and find out about musicians we might not cover in our curriculum," she said.

DeVries mainly chooses classical composers but will sometimes throw in musicians that the students get particularly excited about, such as N'Sync, a popular rock group or a country singer.

"I don't give them much help," she said. "I want it to be for their own research



Students in Chris DeVries' music class at Mason Elementary School were shocked to discover the hidden talent of the school's building engineer, Richard Casey.

and musical growth."

Once the musician is revealed, DeVries will discuss the individual with the class and listen to some of the songs. The winning stu-

dents will also discuss how they came to find the answer. The student who guesses the mystery musician the quickest can pick a prize from DeVries' tin of

"musical junkie." As far as Casey is concerned, "the kids really enjoyed having him come," DeVries said. "They had no idea he could do that."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Trojan Times get the story

Seventh grade news hawks Kaitlin Arnold and Lauren Dansey, both 12-year-old reporters for the Trojan Times at Pierce Middle School, put Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan through the wringer during opening night of the Dolores and Paul Lavins Activities Center at Windmill Pointe Park on Wednesday, May, 21. Arnold and Dansey double teamed Heenan during a showing of "ET the Extra Terrestrial" in the Dr. Clark Okulski Theatre and Performing Arts Center. "Whew," said Heenan after the interview concluded.

SCHOOL NOTES

St. Paul reading award winners

Betty Zaranek's third grade class at St. Paul Catholic School had a recognition celebration for reading achievements through the Accelerated Reader Program.

The entire class received awards from principal Cynthia Leaman.

At the top of the of outstanding readers was Emily Gazall, with over 110 points so far this year. Kenny Schooff came in second with over 80 points earned. Rounding out in third place was Matthew Clune, with over 70 points earned.

In November, the class received an award from Scholastic Book Clubs for having read over 100 books. Scholastic Book Clubs then donated 100 books to children in need in honor of this

achievement.

South debate team scores at Mackinac

The Grosse Pointe South High School Debate Team competed at the MSC Spring Debate Tournament at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island on Saturday, May 17.

Leigh Wedenoja, Eric Evelhoch, Shannon Montgomery and Alice Walker competed, while Jillian Tietjen, Sara Farber and Mike McGuire served as judges. Wedenoja received the honor of eighth speaker overall.

Evans Scholar

Richard Li of the City of Grosse Pointe has been awarded a scholarship from the Even Scholars Foundation and the Western Golf Association.

Li, a 5-year honor caddie at Lochmoor Country Club, is an honors student at University of Detroit-Jesuit High School. He will attend the University of Michigan College of Engineering School. His goal is to work in the automotive industry after pursuing his Engineering and Business degree.

Li also has volunteered with the Michigan Tee Foundation, which works with inner-city children to teach them life lessons and the game of golf. His extracurricular activities included varsity swimming and band, school and local theater musicals and mentoring programs.

Li also competed in Washington D.C. with his Model United Nation team and is also involved in the international People to People organization.



Academy scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Academy announced the recipients of five special scholarships during an academic awards ceremony on Monday, May 19. Four of the scholarships are given each year to deserving Academy seventh graders, and one is awarded to a kindergartener entering first grade at The Academy in the fall.

Tommy Bell was given the Spicer-Trader Fund Award based on his success in academics and athletics with a strong desire to excel. As such, the award is reflective of the Academy's core values and mission. Gabrielle Bryant was the recipient of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship Award, given each year to an upcoming eighth grade girl who demonstrates integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement, and academic excellence.

Katie Griffin was given the Brett Bentley Crawford Creative Writing Award, an award given to an upcoming eighth grade girl who possesses a skill and passion for creative writing and exhibits a spirited personality. The award was established to honor the memory of Brett Bentley Crawford, a 1997 Academy graduate. Judd Demartini was awarded the Nowosielski-Lutz Scholarship, an award given to an upcoming eighth grade boy who excels academically and athletically and is an all around good person.

A special award was given to an upcoming first-grader. Sydney Chambers was awarded the Eleanor Wagner Brock Scholarship. Each year a committee of Early School teachers and administrators selects a girl from the kindergarten class who possesses, in addition to academic promise, a vibrant, happy and lively personality.

From left, are scholarship recipients Demartini, Bryant, Chambers, Bell and Griffin.

What do the following colleges and universities have in common?

Columbia	Duke
Stanford	Vanderbilt
Cornell	Georgetown
University of Michigan	Wesleyan
Honors College	NYU
Dartmouth	Yale
University of Pennsylvania	Northwestern

They've all sent letters of acceptance to members of the University Liggett School Class of 2003!

CONGRATULATIONS

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North's annual outdoor concert

Grosse Pointe North High School instrumental musicians performed the annual outdoor concert on Thursday, May 22.



St. Clare names poster winners

In honor of National Nursing Home week, St. Anne's Convalescent Center in the City of Grosse Pointe sponsored a poster contest with St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School. Third-, fourth- and fifth-graders were asked to create posters around the theme of "Reflections of a Lifetime." Seventy-nine posters covered the hallways of the nursing home during the week. Tracelyn Freeman, a fifth-grader, was awarded \$50 for her first place poster. Nicole Lusk, also a fifth-grader, received \$25 for second place and Alisha Alexander, a fourth-grader, received \$15 for third place. Lawana Parks, administrator of St. Anne's, hopes to make this an annual event with the school.

"Intergenerational activities can be very rewarding for the residents and the students. Many St. Clare students visit our nursing home throughout the year," Parks said.

North's choir director takes position in NY

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School's vocal music director, Eugene Rogers, has taken a position in New York City as the assistant artistic director of the world-renowned Boys Choir of Harlem.

Rogers is thrilled to have this new opportunity, yet looks back on his two-and-a-half years at North with a great sense of pride.

"It's been wonderful to see how far the choir program has come in the past few years," Rogers said.

But the opportunity in New York was one Rogers couldn't pass up.

"The message of the choirs is the main reason I wanted to take the job," he said. "I will help transform young African-Americans who might not have the same opportunities that others might have. I will be helping them to become good citizens. To have the opportunity to affect their lives in a positive way is really important to me."

Rogers has been working with North's choir since the second half of the 2000-01 school year. He will end his reign with the school at the annual Spring Concert on Friday, June 6, and Saturday, June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

The pops concert will feature all of the school's choirs, with the addition of a dance troupe, a show choir and the student rock band, Marm.

Rogers is sad to say goodbye, but is confident North's program will continue its greatness.

"My hope is that these students get an excellent teacher that they so deserve, who will continue growing and continue the traditions that have been put into place at North," Rogers said.



Eugene Rogers, Grosse Pointe North High School's choir director, will move to New York next week.

New York holds so many opportunities in Rogers' eyes as he looks forward to the move to the big city.

"I've always loved metropolitan areas," he said. "I'm really excited to be a part of New York's rich culture and history. As an artist, it's the best place to be."

Tickets for the Spring Concert are \$10 and will be available at the door.

North's jazz band to perform at Music on the Plaza

The members of Grosse Pointe North High School's jazz band received an excellent rating at last weekend's national Music in the Parks Festival in Muskegon.

The performance received the highest rating at the festival, and the group was awarded one of the highest numerical scores of the entire festival.

Ben Poupard received the Outstanding Jazz Soloist award.

North's jazz band can be heard this Thursday, June 5, as it opens the "Music on the Plaza" series in the Village of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m.

Book donations at St. Clare

The St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School PTO is collecting books for its 19th annual Used Book Sale, which will be held Sept. 17-21.

Hardcover and paperback books will be accepted, as well as audio and video tapes. The school asks that textbooks older than three years, magazines, Reader's Digest Condensed books, or books in bad condition not be donated.

Donations may be deposited at the church any day before 2 p.m.

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information or to arrange for a pickup, call Donna Lockhart at (313) 824-0705.

Parcells students test the quality of the Milk River

Forty sixth-graders from Parcells Middle School got first-hand experience with water quality testing as they analyzed samples from the Milk River on Wednesday, May 7. The students were participating in the Clinton River Watershed Council's student monitoring program, which encourages middle and high school science classes to take on some of the tough issues facing Lake St. Clair.

The students tested pH, nitrate, phosphate, and dissolved oxygen levels. They checked turbidity and temperature, and calculated stream flow. By far, the favorite activity was searching for macroinvertebrates — tiny insect larvae, snails, and clams that are reliable water quality indicators, since certain species only live in clean water. Finding these critters involves gathering nets and donning waders to get right in the river.

Teachers Laura Mikesell

and Chris Geerer brought water samples and macroinvertebrates back to school so that all students could take part in the testing processes. The sixth-graders tallied their results and sent the information to the Clinton River Watershed Council.

As in past years, students determined the Milk River's chemical tests were in the good to excellent range; however, macroinvertebrates were low and far between. This may be due to the Milk River's artificial banks and bottom, which don't provide a good habitat, or due to the occasional overflows from the Milk River Pump Station. As with any urban environment, the Milk River faces pollution stresses from many sources. Parcells students will continue to investigate the many complex issues facing the Lake St. Clair watershed throughout the school year and will gather data from the Milk River again in the spring.



Pinewood Derby winners

This year's Pinewood Derby winners, Pack No. 19 of Maire Elementary School, are, from left, sub-car finalist Celeste Hamre, second place winner Nick Robinson, third place winner Gregory Dettloff and first place winner Matthew Franzen.

Re-elect JOAN RICHARDSON



"We must continue to hold high standards as we face the challenges of growing demands and financial limits. A great community deserves to give every child every chance for success."

— Joan Richardson

"The balance, depth, and integrity that Joan brings to the table are invaluable."

— Linda Farmer, retiring school board member

LEADERSHIP FOR QUALITY SCHOOLS

The last four years have been unusually productive ones for the Grosse Pointe district largely because the Board of Education has built a strong working relationship with district administration.

We have asked hard questions and gotten frank and honest answers from administrators because we operate in an open atmosphere of professional respect. That has led to better decisions for our students and the community.

A record of success

- The bond issue that voters passed last year will enable us to make needed capital improvements to our buildings and fields in spite of losses to operating funds.
- We have approved energy-saving projects that are reducing utility bills and freeing dollars for classroom instruction.
- We endorsed major studies of the elementary, middle and high school programs which have meant improvements in all schools.
- We have strengthened district policies on attendance, student code of conduct, athletic code of conduct, facilities use, graduation requirements and grading.
- We created the SAFE program and Community School, programs that have demonstrated great success by addressing the needs of struggling students.

Challenges ahead

- Balancing the needs of elementary, middle and high school students to provide reasonable class sizes and course options.
- Bolstering support for teachers to ensure quality teaching for every child.
- Ensuring that community concerns are communicated early to district administrators and that district responses are shared back.
- Exploring new revenue streams for Grosse Pointe schools and ensuring that Lansing understands the impact of its fiscal policies on local school budgets.

PLEASE VOTE MONDAY JUNE 9

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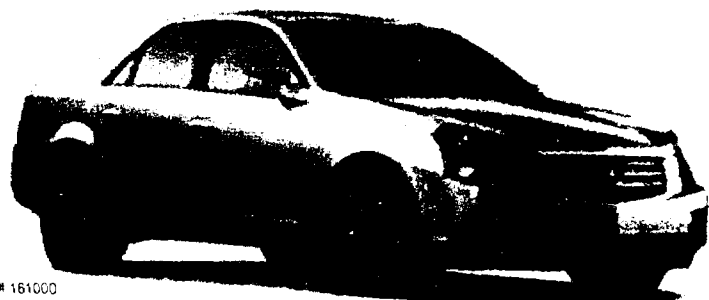
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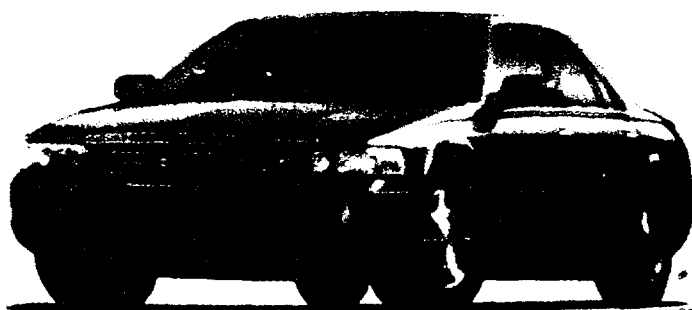
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10000 Van Dyke, Dearborn, MI 48124 • 313-486-1800 • FAX 313-486-18012003 Echo: a surprisingly
spacious sub-compact

By Greg Zyla

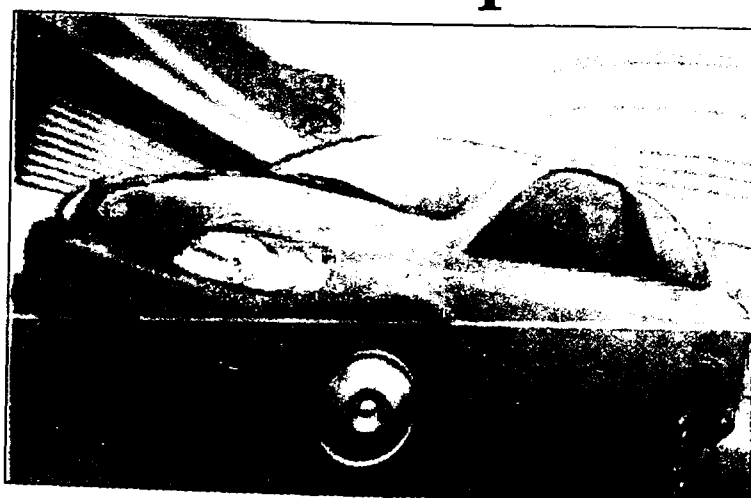
We test drove Toyota's sub-compact, the 2003 Echo. At just \$10,695 for the base model, this 43-mpg wonder is a pleasure to drive and perfect for the commuter, student, economizer or big-city dweller who needs to squeeze into tight parking spaces.

The Echo is the smallest and cheapest vehicle on the Toyota

platform, yet it still offers surprising interior spaciousness and EPA numbers that rival the hybrid electric/gas vehicles. Echo also carries certification as a Low Emissions Vehicle, which is another feather in its hat.

The interior dimensions are so deceiving that every person who rode in the car commented on its interior space. The exterior design, meanwhile, falls somewhere between a Ford Focus and Toyota Corolla. New for 2003 is a revamped grille, headlamps, front fenders, rear trunk lid and rear tail lamps. The final motif is much nicer than last year's Echo.

Available in two- and four-door models, our tester was the four-door sedan, which provided easy access to the rear seats. The engine and transmission are the same as last year, relying on a peppy 1.5-liter inline four-cylinder and a five-speed manual transmission. The power plant puts out 108 horsepower and easily moves the lightweight Echo with authority. The suspension is comprised of an independent MacPherson strut with stabilizer bar in front



2003 Toyota Echo

and a rear torsion beam setup.

On the road, Echo's ride and ample handling ability will surprise you. New 175/65R 14-inch tires improve adhesion and handling. (There is a 15-inch tire option that we recommend for even better handling.) We were impressed with Echo's performance on snow-covered roads and the traction the front-drive setup offered. Overall, Echo is a pleasure to drive in the city.

The cabin is nice, yet simple. The speedometer and gas gauge cluster is located in the center of the dashboard, which takes some getting used to. Seat comfort is good, the headroom is excellent and legroom is also adequate. The Echo easily offers room for four adults, and a fifth smaller individual when needed.

Standard equipment is plentiful, yet in base form the Echo does not offer the more expensive bells and whistles that would undoubtedly push the base price above \$11,000. Still, you'll receive dual air bags, front disc brakes, tilt-steering wheel, AM/FM stereo

radio and intermittent wipers. Options included on our tester were air conditioning (\$925), All Weather Guard (\$275), AM/FM cassette with CD and six speakers (\$240) and an upgrade package that included power steering, digital clock, tachometer, remote mirrors, split folding rear seat and painted front bumper (\$1,095). Still, our Echo came in under \$14,000 — not bad for a great little car.

Important numbers include a curb weight of 2,055 pounds, 93.3-inch wheelbase, spacious cargo capacity of 13.6-cubic feet and a turning radius of only 32.8-feet.

We'll finish with Echo's greatest asset: Toyota reliability. No other car on the road offers such great customer satisfaction when it comes to reliability and repair frequency — or lack thereof. When you buy a Toyota, you can count on many thousands of trouble-free miles.

The Echo is one of the best sub-compacts we've driven. Base price: \$10,695, price as tested: \$13,802.

— King Features
SyndicateToday's tune-up can still restore
vehicle performance, mileage

(WMS) — So your mechanic says your car needs a tune-up. But will it bring real benefits?

"You almost certainly need a tune-up if your fuel mileage has gone to pot, if your car or truck is sluggish and appears to have lost its zip, if it is hard to start or you have failed an emission inspection," says Martin Kashnowski, Robert Bosch Corp. director of product management and consumer products. "These are sure signs something is amiss under the hood, and you can expect a good tune-up to improve your vehicle's gasoline mileage, restore the performance and pleasure to your driving, make sure you pass that emissions inspection and possibly save your catalytic converter from costly replacement."

Basically, a tune-up today usually means: Inspecting and replacing the spark plugs, checking and replacing the spark plug wires, replacing oxygen sensors if mileage or driving patterns warrant, checking and replacing the distributor cap and rotor (if so equipped) if worn or cracked, inspecting and replacing air and fuel filters as needed, and verifying proper operation of various sensors and other electronic control devices.

Many components today have a recommended replacement interval of 50,000 miles or more under ideal operating conditions — the problem is, few of us drive under ideal operating conditions.

"Short-trip driving, carrying or pulling excess weight for extended periods or constant idling can prevent the spark plugs from getting hot enough to burn off deposits, causing them to foul," says Kashnowski. "Fouled plugs or plugs whose electrodes are so worn they widen the air gap so much the plug will

not fire properly. Your mechanic should replace the spark plugs if they're oil or carbon-fouled, if they're covered with deposits, or if the electrodes are noticeably worn."

Independent studies have shown that installing plugs can improve fuel mileage by nearly 5 percent, make the vehicle easier to start, and maintain superior performance for tens of thousands of tough, punishing miles, according to Kashnowski.

Your mechanic should also check the ignition wires, which carry the "juice" from the coil and distributor to each spark plug (some modern cars use distributorless ignition and direct coil packs for each cylinder that eliminate the need for spark plug wires).

"If your mechanic recommends replacing the ignition wires, low-resistance Mag core wires, such as Bosch Premium wire sets, are available for most applications and a good bet to ensure a strong spark and long life," says Chuck Ruth, Robert Bosch Corp. director of product and engine management systems.

But be careful — some manufacturers recommend replacing the coil whenever replacing ignition wires, to avoid the higher resistance in new wires from damaging the ignition module.

Another critical component in keeping today's vehicles running properly is the oxygen sensor.

"Oxygen sensors located in the exhaust system monitor the unburned hydrocarbons and oxygen in the exhaust and send signals to

the engine's computer, which uses this information to maintain the proper mixture of fuel and air fed to the engine," says Ruth. Replacing a sluggish or defective sensor can improve fuel economy from 10 to 15 percent and pay for itself in a year in fuel savings alone, while restoring your vehicle's emissions to proper levels. It can also reduce the chances of an overly rich fuel mixture damaging your catalytic converter.

Ignition components such as the distributor rotor and distributor cap, which direct the flow of electricity to the spark plugs, must work properly if the spark plugs are to fire when they are supposed to — or fire at all. If in doubt, replacing the distributor cap and rotor is simple and inexpensive insurance against poor performance and fuel economy as well as potential engine failure.

Replacing the air filter and crankcase breather filters is a normal part of any tune-up and of course, tests should be conducted on all electronic control devices and sensors to make sure they are operating properly.

"Only time will tell whether you will be aware of all the improvements, but every day your car or truck starts easily, accelerates smoothly to highway speeds, uses significantly less fuel and is in compliance with emissions requirements, you will be reaping the benefits," says Kashnowski. "And, you will be seeing these benefits in dollars and cents as well as driving pleasure for tens of thousands of miles."

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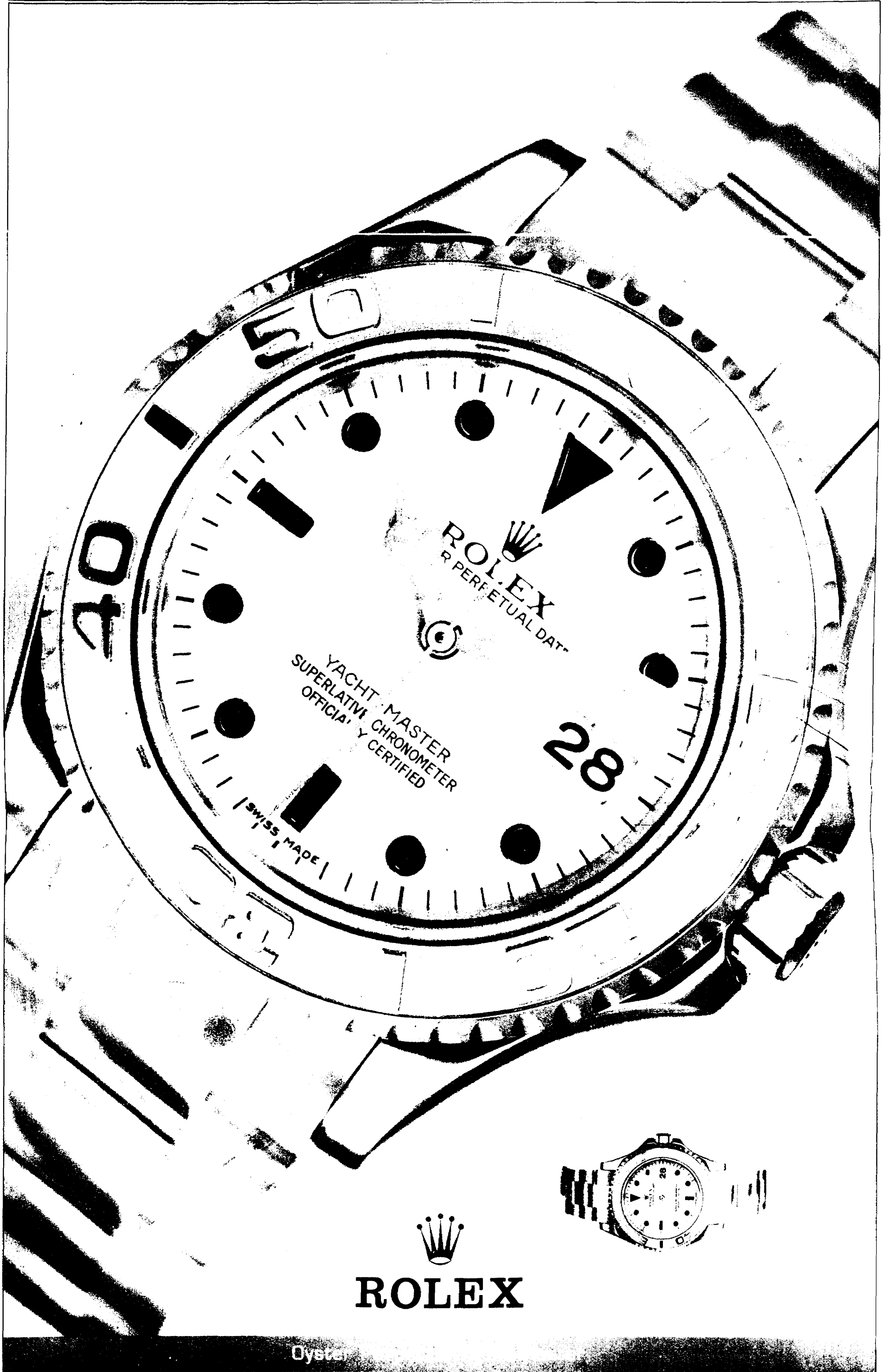
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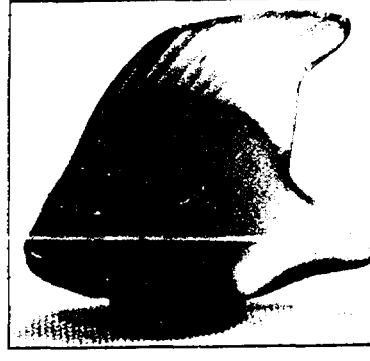
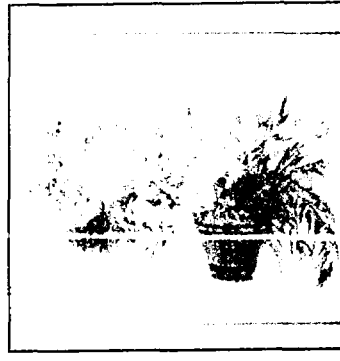
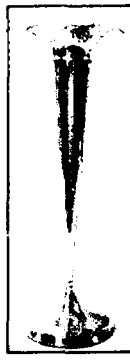
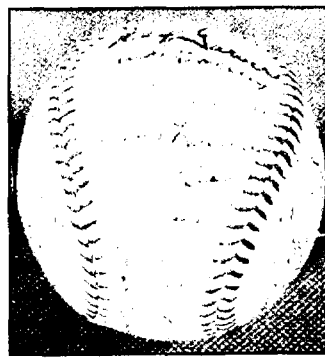

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June 5, 2003



Triple auction opens window to Pointe's past

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A door to Grosse Pointe's past will open next week when bidding begins on three of the community's most cultured estates.

Some items up for auction come from artists featured at the finest museums:

- etchings by Rembrandt, including a Madonna scene,
- an ink portrait signed by Picasso,
- a Degas landscape drawing,
- pencil sketches of family scenes by Cassatt,

• nautical watercolors by Signac,

• Whistler lithographs and drawings, one featuring the artist's handwritten note in addition to a signature, and

• a Manet etching of a Spanish singer.

"It's going to be one big bash," said Ernest DuMouchelle, whose Detroit action house will bid adieu to the household collections of three Pointe families June 13-15.

"There's some nifty items," said DuMouchelle, a resident of the

City of Grosse Pointe.

Pre-auction exhibition hours are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on June 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12.

DuMouchelle knew the families of all three estates:

• Elizabeth Briggs Fisher was the wife of the late Charles T. Fisher Jr. and daughter of the late Walter O. Briggs, former owner of the Detroit Tigers, for whom the stadium was once named. The sale includes baseballs signed by Charlie Gehringer and Al Kaline.

• Gwendolyn and John Griffin of Fair Acres. Griffin was formerly president of Schiller Globe and active on the Detroit Athletic Club's arts committee.

• Mary Savage Taylor of Warner Road. A consummate collector, Taylor not only inherited many world-class pieces but also kept detailed records of her tasteful acquisitions.

"What's terrific about this collection is that it comprises museum caliber pieces that over the years have become somewhat rare on the open market."

DuMouchelle said. "This artwork going to auction now allows an opportunity for a private individual to invest in a piece by an important artist and hang it on your own wall."

One of the auction's highlights will be a sketch by Picasso. The 3-by-3 inch sketch is guaranteed authentic.

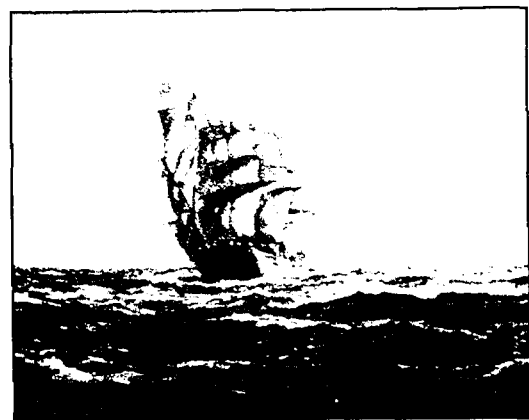
Mrs. Taylor acquired the sketch at a New York auction in the 1950s. She sent a photograph of the work to Picasso asking him to

See AUCTION, page 7B

Items up for auction from three Grosse Pointe estates and their appraised values include, clockwise from top: Royal Doulton earthenware Toby mug "Henry VIII," \$50/100; Georg Jensen sterling silver centerpiece bowl circa 1925, \$3,000/4,000; one of two Detroit Tigers signed baseballs including auto-

graphs of Charlie Gehringer and Al Kaline \$400/600; Sheffield plate trumpet-style vase dated 1922 15-3/4" \$100/200; Virginia Thibodeau watercolor and gouache on paper "Floral", 27-3/4 x 21-1/2" \$150/200; Lalique crystal fish, \$50/75; Montague Dawson oil on canvas "Evening Sun" 20 x 24"

\$30,000/40,000; Pablo Picasso ink drawing "tete D'Homme", 3-1/16 x 3-1/4", \$5,000/7,000; natural fancy emerald cut yellow canary diamond ring, 8.98 carat, \$50,000/60,000; and Rembrandt van Rijn etching and dry point "The Return of the Prodigal Son", 6 x 5 5/16", \$1,200/2,200.



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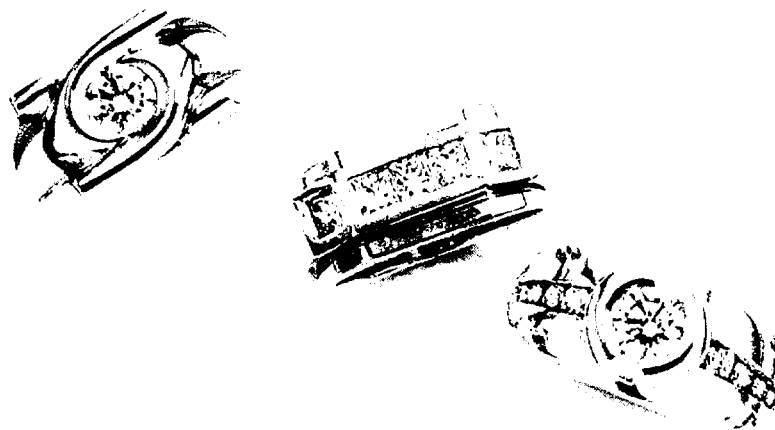


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Pride of the Pointes

Elizabeth Rohan of the City of Grosse Pointe received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois Graduate College.

Katherine Hyduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hyduk of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at John Carroll University for the fall 2002 semester.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University: **Jonathan Kade** from Grosse Pointe Woods; **Bret Williams** and **Richard O'Reilly** from Grosse Pointe Park.

Emily Knaus, an Albion College senior from Grosse Pointe Park, is currently spending the spring 2003 semester studying in Seville, Spain. She is the daughter of Jane and James Knaus and is majoring in English and Spanish.

Katie Marr, daughter of Rick and Ann Marr of Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship from Saint Mary's College.

Kathleen O'Neill, daughter of William and Carol O'Neill of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Duke University for the fall 2002 semester.

Boban Jancevski of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the David Mackenzie Honor Society at Wayne State University. He is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Mary Schmidt of the

City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design for winter quarter 2003.

Clark Van Vliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Vliet of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for the fall 2002 semester. He is a senior majoring in classics and economics.

Sarah Reid, daughter of Hugh and Sally Reid of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wheaton College. She is majoring in chemistry.

Lindsey Callahan, daughter of Diane and Denny Callahan of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at Johns Hopkins University. She is majoring in international studies.

Cathy Conger, daughter of Dwight and Julie Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods, was honored by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She is a marketing major.

Robert Hanrahan, son of Blake and Lianne Hanrahan, received the Outstanding Freshman Award in Biology from Adrian College. He is a freshman planning to major in health sciences.

Amy Ament of the City of Grosse Pointe was inducted into the Golden Key International Honour Society at the University of Michigan. Membership into the Society is by invitation

only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

Sarah Dale, a 1999 Grosse Pointe South graduate and a mass communications major at Miami (Ohio) University, has been selected to participate in the summer program of Laws, Hall & Associates International in London, England. She is working on a promotional campaign for Walkers Snacks Limited, a division of Frito-Lay in Great Britain.

Christina Ballew of the City of Grosse Pointe was selected to participate in the National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF) International Mission on Diplomacy in South Africa from May 20 through June 5. She will join 80 U.S. college students to explore international affairs in South Africa and discuss current issues affecting the diplomatic community.

St. John Hospital honors its volunteers

Volunteers from St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John North Shores Hospital were recognized recently for contributing nearly 109,764 hours of service during 2002.

More than 300 volunteers and their guests gathered at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores for SJH&MC's Annual Volunteer Awards Banquet.

Receiving special recognition at the awards banquet was **Amelia Maniaci** of Eastpointe, who was named Volunteer of the Year for 2003. Amelia has been a volunteer at SJH&MC since 1987 and has contributed more than 3,800 hours of service.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 11, at the home of Mary Northcutt for the annual members' potluck dinner. Call (586) 773-6682 for more information.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 12, for a patio dinner party at a private club in Grosse Pointe. For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855. For membership information, call Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe Questers will meet on Thursday, June 5, for a tour of the Detroit

Meetings

Opera House and lunch at Intermezzo in Harmonie Park.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will hold its annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 13, at the home of Florence McBrien. New officers will be installed. They are: Anne Ryan, president; Jean Doelle, first vice president, membership; Peggy Woodhouse and Betsy Rowe, second vice presidents, program; Rachel Kurtz, recording secretary; Marie Draper, corresponding secretary; and Christine Leibbrand, treasurer. There will also be a potluck luncheon.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter No. 216 of Questers will

meet on Thursday, June 5, at the Grosse Pointe Artists gallery, Maryland and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The hostess will be Virginia Durand. Mary Ruffner is co-hostess. The program will be "Table Settings."

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, June 9, at the Golden Chopsticks, 24301 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores.

The 6 p.m. program will feature local state senator for the 2nd district Martha G. Scott.

After dinner, new officers will be installed.

The cost of dinner is \$22. A check payable to AAUW GP may be sent to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, 48080, by Saturday, June 7. The community is invited.

David of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Other award recipients included Gloria Gelders and Irene Colovos, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mildred Ayres of Grosse Pointe Park; Rose DiGiacomo and Gladys Hunter, both of Grosse Pointe Shores; Barbara Bartley, Leonard Constantine, Dorothy Russel, Mary Ann Condino, Rose David, Mike

Stankovic, Anne Quint, Florence Bernhardt, Chapman Cunningham, Flordeline Ibus and junior volunteers Jamie Theophanous and Nathan Dupes, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Genevieve Piper, Rita Mielke, Rosalie Russo, Joseph Pomante, Marie Moroni, Mary McLeod, Irene Reese, Kathleen Weber and junior volunteer Sarah Andrews, all of Harper Woods.

Bon Secours Cottage offers volunteers opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at both hospital campuses, the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, assisted living. Individuals seeking rewarding experiences, from lending a hand or offering a caring touch to patients and guests, should consider joining the Bon Secours Cottage volunteer team.

Hospital volunteers are needed to assist and contribute in the following areas:

- To act as patient and visitor escorts
- To assist at information desks, surgical reception desks and on nursing units
- To prepare and deliver Meals for the Homebound
- To perform clerical duties in the volunteer workroom and hospital departments
- To sew hand puppets, crochet lap blankets and pop popcorn

Both hospitals need early risers to work in several areas, and Cottage enlists additional volunteers to work in its gift shop. At the NCC, volunteers visit one-on-one with residents and assist with group social activities as well as trans-

porting residents to and from various locations within the facility.

Eucharistic ministers are also needed at the NCC to distribute Holy Communion to residents.

At Bon Secours Place, volunteers greet guests at the front entrance during the day and evening and also visit with residents and assist with recreational and social activities.

For more information or to request an application to volunteer, please call: Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe at (313) 343-1795 or Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-2455 or Nursing Care Center, St. Clair Shores at (586) 779-7011 or Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores (586) 498-4501.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice offers volunteer training to caring men and women who are interested in helping to provide support to terminally ill patients and their families in the home and in extended-care facilities.

The Caring Person Program is a 20-hour training course that Hospice volunteers must complete. For information about the next program, call Maria Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

Bon Secours Cottage lecturer to discuss the power of music

Music is an extremely powerful medium that can affect the way people function on a very deep, almost subconscious level. Learn more about the power of music and how it can be used to heal at a free "Mind, Body, Spirit" lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

Join Megan Gunnell, a board-certified music therapist for Bon Secours Cottage, who explains how music therapy is applied and how music works to achieve nonmusical goals, such as relieving stress or


anxiety and decreasing pain.

At the program, Gunnell relays heartwarming accounts of bedside music therapy sessions and demonstrates the relaxation power of live harp music. Gunnell promises the program will "awaken your spirit" to a new way of thinking about the healing power of music.

The lecture is free, but reservations are requested. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900. Free parking in the deck on Muir is available. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

PET PARADE

A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION JULY 24th

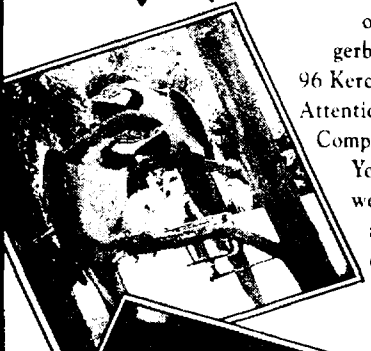




Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 1st special edition featuring your pet! This yearly tabloid will be published July 24, 2003.

Please send a color photo (not computer generated) of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising (313) 343-5586.

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo. Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday July 2nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$15.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.



ONLY \$15

SAMPLE

Pets Name: SYLVESTER

Age: 4 yrs. old

Type of Pet: Black Cat

Favorite Activity: Being chased around the house.

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Included will be Memorial Pages in remembrance of the loss of your pet, \$15.00 a pet.

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Pet's Name: _____

Type of Pet: _____ Age: _____

Favorite Activity: _____

Lifespan (for Memorial pages): _____

Owners: _____ Phone #: _____

Visa  MC  # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Signature: _____

Thank you... and please return no later than July 2nd, 2003

Eyes on Design to be June 22 at GM Tech Center

Eyes on Design Auto Exhibit, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO), celebrates 75 years of Automotive Design with an exhibit featuring more than 300 of the world's finest vehicles. The show will include the largest gathering of automakers' concept vehicles ever assembled.

Hosted on General Motors' Technical Center Campus in Warren, attendees may tour a working car design studio, and may purchase rides in historic GM concept vehicles with all proceeds going to DIO.

The exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the GM Technical Center campus in Warren.

In conjunction with "Eyes on Design," the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, in Grosse Pointe Park, will host a three-day congress, "The Eye and the Auto," on Thursday through Saturday, June 19-21.

The international congress on the relationship between vision and safe operation of motorized vehicles will be held at the Conference & Event Center of the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

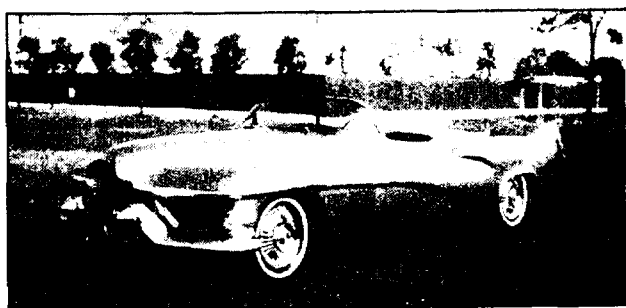
Topics to be covered at the three-day forum include: driver visual and safety assessment, licensing, blind spot elimination, glare, safer highways, road signs, ergonomic auto design and more.

According to Grosse Pointe Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, president of the DIO, about 41,000 people each year are killed on the nation's highways. "By concentrating on matters related to vision and the visual system, and especially electronic wizardry that can compensate for failings in this system, we believe that the death rate on the highways can be cut in half."

"This feeling is shared by the European eSafety group," Hessburg said. Tickets to the exhibit are \$15; \$12 in advance; free admission for children 12 and younger.

For more information, call (313) 824-3937 or go to www.acteva.com/go/eyeson.

American Girls: The Junior League of Detroit Inc. hosted its fourth annual American Girl Fashion Show fundraising event on March 8 and 9 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds from the show will benefit children's health and welfare causes in the city of Detroit, including the Junior League of Detroit's current signature project,



General Motors' 1951 LeSabre concept vehicle, pictured in front of the GM Design Dome, will be part of the largest gathering of corporate concept vehicles ever assembled at the Eyes on Design Auto Exhibit on Sunday, June 22, at the GM Technical Center.

Eyes on Design is a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a not-for-profit corporation that provides research, education and support services that enhance the independence of the visually impaired. Tickets may be purchased online at: www.acteva.com/go/eyeson.

rehabilitation of the John Monteith regional branch of the Detroit Public Library.

American Girl also donated an additional 5 percent from Junior League of Detroit catalog sales within 14 days after the fashion show.

Hundreds of girls enjoyed the latest American Girl fashions shown by 21 local models at the four shows over the weekend. The models were Lauren Annas, Maggie Check, Elizabeth Clem, Morgan Copp, Jennifer Czerniawski, Taylor Flemion, Gaylynn Hicks, Chelsea Macgriff, Claire McGill, Natalie Pettway, Deanna Schafer, Caitlin Siluk, Carolyn Sullivan, Allyson Webb, and Gigi Wells.

The Bitty Baby models were Halle Hinton, Kathleen McGill, Katherine Ruetz, Renee Soulliere, Natalie Sullivan, and Hannah Tripp.

Attendees saw historical fashions just as the popular American Girls characters, Kaya, Felicity, Josefina, Kirsten, Addy, Samantha, Kit and Molly, might have worn. Other featured fashions included American Girl's line of casual wear and its high-tech and lifestyle products.

For the littlest American Girl fans, models showcased dress-like-your-doll outfits from Bitty Baby and frilly, feminine clothing from Angelina Ballerina.

Each girl left the show with American Girl party favors and also had the opportunity to purchase American Girl souvenir items including hats and T-shirts for their dolls. In addition, fashion show attendees had the opportunity to have their picture taken with the American Girl Fashion Show models.

The co-chairmen of the

Junior League of Detroit Inc. annual fundraising committee were Liz Naporano and Jennifer Schmitz. Other members of the committee included

Andrea Andrzejczak, Donielle Ashley, Liz Basharah, Nedra Degraffenreid, Thelma Ellison, Carleen Englehardt, Colleen Fitzgibbon, Paige George, Anne Hildebrandt, Joan Leinweber, Kimberly Mattoon, Toni McGill, Katie McSkimming, Patricia Post, Nancy Ruetz, Karen Strehlke and Stephanie Treme.

The Junior League of Detroit (JLD) is a volunteer organization for women. It has an 89-year history of making a positive impact in the Detroit community. The JLD members are a diverse group of women committed to improving the Detroit community through effective action and leadership.

The JLD's goal is "building a better community." To do this, the JLD identifies common needs and through collaborative efforts develops responsive programs to serve those needs.

News from the Zoo: Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Institute; Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick; William Clay Ford Jr., Ford Motor Company CEO and chairman of the board; and Grosse Pointe Ruth Glancy, chairman of the Detroit Zoological Society, broke ground recently for the Detroit Zoo's new Ford Center for Environmental and Conservation Education.

The \$9.1 million state-of-the-art, 38,000 square-foot center is funded in large part by Ford Motor Company and will be dedicated to educating children



Models at the Junior League of Detroit's recent American Girl Fashion Show fundraiser were: In the back, from left: Natalie Pettway, Lauren Annas, Carolyn Sullivan, Elizabeth Clem, Deanna Schafer, Claire McGill and Morgan Copp.

In the second row, from left: Caitlin Siluk, Allyson Webb, Gaylynn Hicks, Chelsea Macgriff and Maggie Check.

In the front, from left: Jennifer Czerniawski, Taylor Flemion and Gigi Wells.

about the natural world.

"We are happy to provide the funding for such a wonderful facility and organization," Ford said. "The Ford Center for Environmental and Conservation Education is a symbol of our commitment to the future and care of the environment and our community."

The center, which will open in late 2004, will have a variety of educational and interactive areas to accommodate the thousands of school children and Summer Safari campers who visit the zoo each year, as well as zoo visitors.

"The city of Detroit is proud to have a facility that continues to make significant strides in educating our children," Kilpatrick said. "This new education center will be a great contribution to the community and the Metropolitan Detroit area."

An auditorium featuring cutting edge technology and equipment will give the zoo the capability to host various lectures, films and theater performances for hundreds of people. Four interpretive studios (themed classrooms) are included in

the Center and each will contain multi-media learning stations which will enable hands-on interaction and provide a fun and realistic learning environment.

Other highlights will include an innovative science lab called the Ms. Zoo Science Studio, where scientific experiences will show "gentle" ways of teaching.

An arts and crafts studio will enable the zoo to offer classes featuring a variety of artistic media, including drawing and ceramics. For smaller, more intimate presentations such as storytelling or hands-on experiences, the discovery studio is ideal.

"The institute is committed to affecting people's attitudes toward animals and nature," Kagan said. "This education center will help us to instill an environmental and conservation ethic toward all living things."

"The community has embraced the institute's mission and goals. Generous contributions like Ford Motor Company's will positively affect children, education, and the environ-

ment. We are very grateful for their support," he added.

The Center will also have a Library and Teacher Resource Room which will provide educators with various resources including books, films, videotape, and CD-ROMs to supplement curricula.

The Detroit Zoological Institute, founded in 1928, is committed to celebrating and saving wildlife. Situated on 125 acres of naturalistic exhibits, the Zoo is open year-round with several indoor viewing areas. The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, just off I-696 in Royal Oak.

Admission is \$9 for adults 13 and older; \$6 for senior citizens 62 and older and students ages 2 to 12. Children under two are admitted free.

The Detroit Zoological Institute is always looking for volunteers. Call Sue Kingsepp at (248) 541-5717. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit www.detroitzoo.org.

— Margie Reins Smith



NARSAD Golf Classic

The 11th Michigan NARSAD Golf Classic will be held on Monday, June 23, at Gowan Golf Club in Mount Clemens. The event, a benefit for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, includes golf, cart, lunch and dinner.

The cost is \$125. Dinner only is \$30. Tee and greens sponsors (\$100 each) are still needed.

From left, are Dr. Tom Coles, a member of NARSAD's board; Dominic Tringali of Tringali Sanitation, a corporate sponsor; and Peppino Puleo, an organizer of the classic.

A little over a year ago, the World magazine selected NARSAD as one of America's 100 best charities, according to Coles. NARSAD funds brain and behavior research in genetics, molecular biology, bioinformatics, imaging and the new pathways of discovery for better medications.

For more information, call (313) 885-0632.



Photo by Julie Skarratt

Ford Estate dinner

The Ford Motor Co., which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, hosted the Henry Ford Estate's annual black-tie benefit dinner dance on April 12. The event was held at the Rouge Plant, one of the world's largest and oldest industrial sites. Some 750 people attended, including Grosse Pointers Ruth and Alfred R. Glancy III.

Honorary chairmen were Grosse Pointers Cynthia and Edsel Ford. Chairmen were Betty Jean and Robert C. Awrey. Vice chairmen were Diane and Timothy J. O'Brien.

Funds raised at the dinner dance will support the restoration, preservation and educational programs of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, the historic home of Henry and Clara Ford.

House on Main

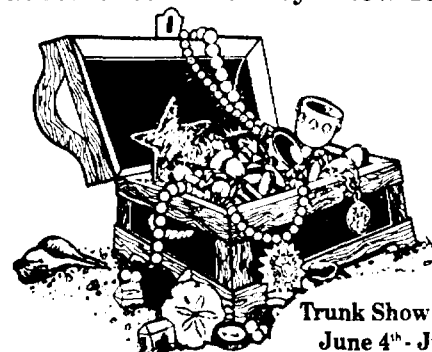
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Trunk Show will run June 4th - June 5th 12 pm to 9 pm

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House on Main

a charming 1940 redesigned cottage located 803 N. Main (between 11&12 Mile) Royal Oak

The Pastor's Corner

Where did we go?

By Roger Skully
Special Writer

Fifty days ago we celebrated Passover, the Exodus from Egypt. We went out from slavery to freedom.

But where did we go? What was the destination? What now are the goals of this new people?

All people need to acquire laws to govern themselves after release from tyranny. So, we went to Sinai. It was there that the Jewish people became a nation.

By receiving the Torah from God, we bound ourselves to become a people dedicated to Him and observant to His commandments.

"The Lord our God has just shown us His majestic Presence and we have heard His voice out of the fire; we have seen this day that man may live though God has spoken to him." (Deuteronomy 5:20-21)

He has made himself manifest in the lives of His people not only to obey the laws, but to learn reverence for the giver of those laws.

He continues to point out that this leads beyond Sinai.

"I make this covenant with its sanctions, not with you alone, but both with those who are standing with us this day before the Lord our God and with those who are not with us here today (the generations of man to come)." (Deuteronomy 29:14)

Future generations now become bound to rules of ethical conduct given on that day. Yes, we are bound even though we did not agree to the terms. The legends say that when the law was given, every creature was silent around the entire world. They all knew that His Torah was being given.

The holiday begins on Shavuot, the Jewish Feast of Weeks, commemorating the receiving of the Ten Commandments on the evening of Thursday, June 5. We thank him for the revelation at Sinai and the Ten Commandments, a cornerstone of our society.

We wish all of our neighbors a Happy Holiday (Chag Samayach). For many of our friends, this is Pentecost.

Remember the Giver of life and law that makes us an ordered society.



Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe is an organization of men who are still working and who are age 65 and retired. Membership is open to all Grosse Pointers and former Pointers. The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch, a short business meeting and a program.

Subclubs meet during the week for men interested in sports (bowling, golf, tennis, billiards), cards (bridge and other card games), fishing, singing, and books. A tech club is popular with computer users. Special events include dances, tours, theater trips and sporting events.

For more information, call Dr. Paul M. Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

Club directors are shown in the top row, from left: Frank C. Turpin, Keith A. Leibbrand, Dr. John H. Williams, Gerald F. Webster, Carl E. Berger; and Charles L. Pentis, treasurer; Richard G. Need, assistant treasurer; and Ron Morketter, director.

In the bottom row, from left: James W. Furlong, secretary; Edward J. Olsen, past president; Richard Kay, president; George E. Moulton, first vice president; H. George Arsenault, second vice president; and Alfred B. Thomas, director.

Not shown are Dr. Paul M. Zavell, publicity chairman and assistant secretary; Edward P. Rowady, director; and John E. Williams, past president.

Engagement

Rennpage-Gabel

Randy and Pam Rennpage of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Nicole Rennpage, to Louis Patrick Gabel, son of Russ and Cindy Gabel of Fremont, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.



Gina Nicole Rennpage and Louis Patrick Gabel

Rennpage earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education from John Carroll University and is pursuing a master's degree in special education at Michigan State University.

She is an 8th-grade special education teacher at Otto Middle School in Lansing.

Gabel earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from John Carroll University and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

He is a law clerk for Robert H. Cleland.

St. John Hospital needs volunteers

If you genuinely love people and can spare at least a few hours of your time each week, St. John Hospital and Medical Center would love to train you to be a hospital volunteer.

As a volunteer, you will be

able to participate in programs such as helping visitors find their way around; the Java John coffee shops; TV Bingo; information desks; Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe and others.

Volunteering is rewarding

in itself, and its benefits are priceless.

If any of this sounds interesting, call the Volunteer Services department at (313) 343-3680 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for patient bingo

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Volunteer Services department has opportunities for people to help with patient TV bingo games each Wednesday from

noon to 3 p.m.

Volunteers pass out bingo cards, verify numbers on cards in patient rooms, deliver prizes or call numbers and answer patient

phone calls. No previous bingo experience is necessary.

Call (313) 343-3680 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr.,
Assistant to the Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
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9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
& Bible Classes

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www.christtheking.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

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884-3075

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

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 Harris, Pastor
Rev. Morsel Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Flower Communion Sunday"

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

Nursery Provided

Wednesdays
Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

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Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, June 7th

5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, June 8th

THE DAY OF PENTECOST

8:00 and 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
with Holy Baptism

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www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358

Sunday, June 8th, 2003

Whitsunday/Pentecost

7:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:10 a.m. Adult Education

10:00 a.m. Choral Morning Prayer with Communion

Sunday - June 15th, 2003

Trinity Sunday

7:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer, 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. - Choral Holy Communion

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Sunday, June 8, 2003

9:00 a.m. Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Pentecost Festival Celebration

Meditation: "Alive With the Spirit"

Scripture: Acts 2

Peter C. Smith, preaching

Church Care, Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date:
Saturday, June 7 • Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tickets may be purchased at the Church)
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

Health libraries put information at your fingertips

By Janet Zimmerman
Special Writer

The old adage "Knowledge is Power" can be applied to many situations in life. It's especially true, though, when it comes to your own health or the health of someone you love. The health librarians at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services are eager to assist you in your quest for health-related information from the well-stocked Health Resource Center at Cottage Hospital.

Health Resource Center is key to information, community resources

The new Health Resource Center at Cottage Hospital is conveniently located in the first-floor lobby. A library staff member is available to help visitors use library collections, services and computers. Materials may be checked out from the library for two weeks.

Patients and their families, health care professionals, employers and community members are welcome to visit the Center or telephone with requests for assistance. Staff will also mail information to homes or work sites. Services are completely confidential and provided at no charge.

Services and up-to-date resources include:

- Books, pamphlets and magazines
- Videos, CDs and audio cassettes
- An expanding collection of meditation tapes and CDs
- Computer workstation with Internet access
- Assistance with databases and Internet searches
- Photocopier available for health information
- Information about community resources, support groups and social service agencies

Librarians are partners in education

A medical librarian is a highly trained professional whose role is that of a partner in education with physicians, other health care providers and community education professionals.

We don't give opinions about courses of care. It is our job to educate people about various treatment options and methods, both medical and alternative, so they can make informed decisions under the guidance of their health care providers.

The Resource Center's librarians, in conjunction with representatives from Cottage's Mental Health Services, Radiation Oncology Center and the new Women's Diagnostic Center (opening in July), designed the library to serve patients. However, the resources available at the Center are extensive and varied in the information they provide.

"Surf" your way to reliable information

The Internet provides a wealth of information. But it can be a tangled web of dead ends and unreliable data for those inexperienced in conducting a focused search. Our medical librarians can help you find the most credible information by showing you what to look for, as well as what to avoid, in a Web site.

Follow these tips from the Medical Library Association to help decide if a Web site is a reliable source of health care information:

- Be sure the site's hosts and qualifications are clearly identified. Credible sources include medical associations, hospitals, medical centers and medical schools.
- Make sure the site has been updated recently.
- Make sure the information is factual. If it represents opinions, are they from qualified professionals?
- Web sites intended for medical professionals tend to be more reliable than those geared toward the general public.

Need Health Info?

Top 10 most useful Health Web sites recommended by the Medical Library Association

- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
www.cdc.gov
- Healthfinder
www.healthfinder.gov
- Healthweb
www.healthweb.org
- HIV Insite
www.hivinsite.ucsf.edu
- Mayo Clinic
www.mayoclinic.org
- MEDEM (information partnership of medical societies)
www.medem.com
- MEDLINEplus
www.medlineplus.gov
- National Women's Health Information Center
www.4women.org
- NOAH: New York Online Access to Health
www.noah-health.org
- Oncolink - A University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center resource
www.oncolink.upenn.edu

Janet Zimmerman, MSLS, is director of Library Information Services for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Visit her at the Cottage Hospital Health Resource Center, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Phone (313) 640-2490; Fax (313) 640-2642; e-mail www.bschs-library@bshsi.com or at the Bon Secours Hospital Health Sciences Library, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. Phone (313) 343-1620; Fax (313) 343-1947; e-mail www.bschs-library@bshsi.com.

Rural America rivals cities in drug abuse

Drugs are now as available on Main Street as they are in Manhattan.

That's the key finding from the most comprehensive report on rural drug abuse to date: "No Place to Hide: Substance Abuse in Mid-Size Cities and Rural America." The report was funded by the Drug Enforcement Administration with support from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

For many years a lack of data has perpetuated the myth that small towns are isolated havens of sobriety and that drug abuse is a problem confined to big cities. But "No Place to Hide" undercuts that myth. Authors of the report discovered that:

- Eighth-graders in rural America are 83 percent more likely than those in urban areas to use crack cocaine, 43 percent more likely to smoke marijuana and 29 percent more likely to drink alcohol.
- Except for Ecstasy (MDMA) and marijuana, tenth-graders in rural America use drugs at higher rates than tenth-graders in urban areas.
- Twelfth-graders in rural America use cocaine, amphetamines, inhalants, alcohol, cigarettes and smokeless tobacco at higher rates than their urban counterparts.
- Adults in rural areas and large urban areas abuse alcohol and other drugs at about the same rates. Tobacco use was more

prevalent in mid-size cities and rural areas than in large urban areas.

One reason for the high rate of rural drug abuse is international drug trafficking. For example Mexican drug dealers have been strong suppliers in the heroin and methamphetamine markets of big cities. But increased competition and law enforcement in large urban areas has forced these dealers into rural areas, searching for new and lucrative markets.

Drugs are also produced and distributed within our own borders — increasingly from rural bases. In 1994, for example, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) seized 263 labs for producing methamphetamines. In 1998, the DEA seized 1,627 such labs — a sixfold increase, with most seizures in less populated areas of the West and Midwest.

What's more, illicit drugs come to rural and urban areas alike because demand for them is high. "You could build a fortified wall around the United States, and you'd still have clandestine drugs coming in," says Larry Monson, president of the National Rural Alcohol and Drug Abuse Network in Toni, Wis. "As long as there's demand, there will be some kind of drug abuse."

Other factors that contribute to substance abuse in rural America include poverty, unemployment, underemployment, and the

isolation of rural areas, says Monson.

Increasing treatment for drug abuse is one way to reduce substance abuse. But this requires extra money that many local governments and rural communities don't have. Dwindling population of rural communities means that treatment providers cannot spread out their overhead costs over a large number of clients. Depressed economic conditions and lack of health insurance in these communities also erect barriers to treatment.

The attitudes and beliefs of rural people deter many from seeking help. Rural America tends to view addiction as a moral weakness instead of the chronic disease that it is, Monson said. Thus, there's a strong stigma attached to addiction, and fewer people tend to seek treatment.

Yet rural Americans are creating new ways to curb drug abuse. Improving case management is one way to cope with budget constraints. Rural areas are attempting to network and integrate their services to maximize the use of their treatment resources, Monson added. Mental health and substance abuse providers need to screen for co-occurring disorders in patients. For instance, people who are treated for depression need to be assessed for addiction as well.

Extra law enforcement can also help. Under the

Mobile Enforcement Team Program, for instance, the DEA sends a team of trained agents to rural areas to stop violent drug organizations.

"No Place to Hide" concludes that the most powerful solution of all is prevention — programs that highlight the risks of illicit drug use.

Monson agrees. "If we can reduce the drug supply, fine. And if we can't, we have to take away the appeal of drugs and show people that the alternatives are better."

The Center for Substance Abuse Prevention provides a national registry of effective prevention programs at <http://www.modelprograms.samhsa.gov>

The National Rural Alcohol and Drug Abuse Network offers education and training for professionals addressing addiction in rural areas. For more information, call (715) 532-9030.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address 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.

Arts Center opens at Holley Ear Institute's Family Village

The new Holley Ear Institute Family Village Arts Center was dedicated on May 30 in Brooklyn. The 3,500-square foot, two-story facility will provide an experience of the arts for deaf adults and children, members of their families and the wider community.

The project will allow for development of meaningful educational and cultural programming that will enhance the personal growth of deaf persons and their families and advance understanding and appreciation of deaf culture and artistic gifts among the hearing populations of Southeast Michigan and beyond.

Deaf people and their families living throughout the upper Midwest will take part in opportunities offered. The goal of the Holley Family Village is to reduce the dysfunction that affects many families affected by hearing loss by providing opportunities for personal growth through education and therapy.

"Like perhaps the most famous deaf artist of all time, Ludwig von Beethoven, there are many artistic and creative deaf people who simply will not be denied," said Ardis Gardella of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the Holley Ear Institute. "The Arts and Conference Center will provide a forum and an opportunity for artistic cre-

ativity and expression to deaf adults and children and to the growing number of deaf artists of all kinds nationwide who seek an audience for their work.

"Thanks largely to the spread of American Sign Language, the deaf community has found powerful means of artistic expression in the visual arts, theater, and even music," Gardella said.

"For those who are deaf, it would be hard to imagine a more liberating experience than encountering compelling art created by people like themselves. For deaf children and their family members, it would be hard to imagine a greater source of hope."

With the additional facilities Holley Family Village will be in a position to develop other new programs to further expand the depth and range of artistic experiences available to deaf people, their families and their communities. In addition to the positive benefits that the deaf themselves will enjoy, those in the hearing world — family members, friends, educators and others — will gain new and positive insight into the silent but enormously diverse expressions of deaf culture and fresh appreciation of the fact that being deaf need not be an impediment to leading a rich and fulfilled life.

"For both hearing and deaf participants, the exam-

ple of creative, multi-talented deaf adults and young people producing thoroughly professional and fully realized art will be an empowering revelation," said Grosse Pointe Dr. William Rice, vice president of the Holley Institute.

"Not least, this experience will forcefully illustrate for hearing people the value and utility of American Sign Language as a lifeline to full participation for all members of the deaf community."

The \$600,000 facility was funded in part through a capital campaign and a Carls Foundation challenge grant, which was successfully met. An additional \$500,000 is being sought through Dec. 31, to serve as an endowment helping support the Family Village's programs and facilities.

The Holley Ear Institute Family Village is located at De Sales Center, 1124 Ventura in Brooklyn, off Daugherty, which is east of M-50 and north of US-12.

For further information, call (313) 343-3165.

The Holley Ear Institute assists the deaf and hearing-challenged providing services and programs aimed at improving their quality of life and empowering the deaf to fulfill their potential.

Among the many services offered are hearing screening of newborns at St. John Hospital and programs at Family Village. The Family Village, located on Lake Vineyard in the Irish Hills of Michigan, offers summer programs for families with a deaf or hearing challenged member.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Redness, scaling and small bumps around the mouth, especially in women age 20 to 40 may indicate a condition known as perioral dermatitis.

Rare in men, this condition is contradictory in nature. For instance, this rash, when treated with high potency topical steroids will actually get worse when the medications are discontinued.

The cause of perioral dermatitis is unknown. It is not caused by germs, poor hygiene, or dietary factors.

Perioral dermatitis is not contagious.

While not an infectious condition, treatment involves the use of tetracycline, an oral antibiotic. Topical therapy using antibiotic creams and low potency steroids may be appropriate for some patients.

To learn more about perioral dermatitis, 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.



Have You Heard?

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

GROSSE POINTE "Hearing Aid Batteries" AUDIOLOGY

Almost all hearing aids use batteries to supply power. Hearing aids use special batteries called "Zinc Air" batteries. These batteries are activated when air is allowed to enter into the cell. The batteries have a tab on them and when the tab is pulled off the battery, the battery becomes active. Hearing aid batteries come in all different sizes depending on the size of the hearing aids. Generally, the bigger the battery, the longer it will last and the easier it will be to handle when you take it out or put it into the hearing aids. Hearing aid batteries last anywhere from two weeks to five days depending on the size.

You should always stay with a name brand battery (Energizer, Duracell or Rayovac); off-brand batteries don't last as long even though they may be less expensive. Hearing aid batteries can be purchased at most drug stores or supermarkets. Be sure the batteries you purchase have an expiration date on them. The expiration date will be good until you pull the tab off the battery.

Batteries cost about \$1.00 per cell. If you purchase them from your Audiologist, they are usually guaranteed and cost less. Our hearing aid batteries at GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY always cost \$.50 per battery, which is almost half the price that you will find in regular stores.

Hearing aid batteries are toxic if swallowed, so never leave the batteries where pets or children can get a hold of them. You also shouldn't keep them by your medication, since the battery can easily be mistaken for a pill. If you would like more information about hearing aids or hearing aid batteries, 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: "Too Much Wax"



Photo by William Grogan

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Thursday, June 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Each spring, members show elementary school students how to plant and care for seedlings. Plantings have been started and continue at the Hill gazebo, the Children's Home of Detroit, the Ken Carey Memorial Garden at Pierce Elementary School and at the Marguerite and George Vincent Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Garden Club member Joe Fets helps first-grade students in Cheri Treney's class at Monteith Elementary School plant seeds with the aid of a dome starter kit.

SOC holds Medicaid workshop

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is sponsoring a Medicaid Planning workshop at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 18. The seminar will cover the top eight mistakes people make with Medicaid qualification. Attorney Deborah D. Lynett will present this free seminar.

To register in advance, call (313) 882-9600.

Many people are under the mistaken impression that the law requires a person to lose his or her house, become impoverished or give away all assets before applying and qualifying for Medicaid benefits.

That is not the law.

When and if you are faced with a loved one entering a

nursing home, it is important to be prepared. Nursing home costs can deplete a family's savings quickly.

Attend this seminar and find out:

- How to start planning and why, no matter what your situation, it's not too late to start planning.
- How not to give away your assets.
- What safe harbors were created by Congress for your assets.
- When to apply for Medicaid — timing is everything.
- What kind of expert help is available in our community and when to get it.
- What the 36-month

"look-back period" and "penalty" periods are.

SOC is a nonprofit agency that helps seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain their independence and dignity.

Senior Men meet June 10

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After lunch and a noon meeting, Kathleen Barkley, vice president at General Motors Corp., will talk about global human resources. A question-and-answer session will follow.

SOC Options

Gardening: Senior-friendly activity

By Sharon Maier

Gardening can be one of the great joys of summer. For many older adults, gardening is an activity that can assist in maintaining health. Beyond being relaxing and healthy, gardening can be therapeutic in treating physical, emotional, cognitive and social changes in the lives of seniors.

Many modifications in

easy access to hoses and water sources. Consider the ultimate water system: an efficient automated drip or soaker hose system.

• Adaptive tools are becoming increasingly available. By using ergonomically designed tools correctly, stress on joints and muscles is reduced.

• Purchasing materials in smaller packages avoids the stress of lifting heavy bags. Garden carts are far easier to pull than wheelbarrows and can hold gardening items which are too heavy to carry.

• Working for shorter lengths of time during the cooler morning and evening hours will lessen the effects of heat. A short break for a drink of water or juice will help reduce the stress on the body and prevent dehydration.

Gardeners should wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothes during the heat of summer. Cotton clothing not only helps keep the gardener cool, but also prevents exposure of skin to the sun's damaging rays. Wide-brimmed hats and sunscreen further protect skin. Also, a misting bottle or cloth soaked in cool water can be refreshing.

Check your medications to make sure the sun does not cause a reaction to it.

Carry a whistle or cell phone along with your other garden tools in case of emergency. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) has free cell phones available for seniors, to make your gardening fun and safe. (See article about free phones on this page.)

To add more fun to the gardening experience, grow plants that trigger memories. It's soothing. Share your gardening fun with a child. Kids can offer the energy that is needed for some of the

heavier gardening tasks, and they can bring back the joy and wonder that gardening is all about.

If you are looking for a youth to help you with your garden, several local churches have rent-a-youth programs. Students work for a small fee to raise money for mission trips. This is a great way to give back to the community and get your garden looking the way you love it. Call the SOC office and request the Rent-a-Youth list if you are interested in getting extra gardening help.

If you would like the fun of gardening without any of the work, be sure to enjoy a summer garden tour. Two very generous organizations, The Harper Woods Gardeners and The Michigan Koi and Pond Club are sponsoring tours in our area and donating the proceeds to SOC.

The Harper Woods Tour is Sunday, June 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour begins at Johnston Park next to Harper Woods High School on Beaconsfield. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door and \$3 for children.

The Michigan Koi and Pond Club Tour is July 12. It is an incredible mixture of plants and fish. Many of the ponds are surrounded by beautiful gardens that offer an oasis from civilization. This is truly a relaxing tour. The pond tour is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vendors will have booths at the Harper Woods Library, the registration site. Master Gardeners will also be on hand to answer questions. Tickets are \$10.

Tickets for both tours are available in advance at the SOC office, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information call (313) 882-9600.



Sharon Maier

gardening practices and tools exist to aid older adults who may have physical limitations.

• Gardening in raised beds filled with easily worked soil can allow older gardeners to continue gardening activities. If bending over and kneeling causes problems, a stool or knee pads may provide needed relief. The edges of the raised beds can be made wide enough to sit on or to kneel on.

• Gardening on trellises works well for reaching flowers and pruning plants.

• Keeping your garden beds no larger than 4 feet makes for easy access and less straining.

• Wide paths allow for safe walking and permit use of labor-saving carts and dollies.

• Water weighs more than 8 pounds a gallon; so design your garden with

Local seniors receive Golden Oldies

The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the Detroit Rotary Club recently honored 14 senior volunteers, ages 82 and older, at the 15th annual Golden Oldies Awards.



Jean Hailer

Jean Hailer of the City of Grosse Pointe, a volunteer with Children's Hospital of Michigan and Genevieve Piper of Harper Woods, a volunteer with St. John Hospital & Medical Center, were two of the 14 honorees.

Hailer began volunteering in 1988 after retiring from the Detroit Public Schools' payroll department, where she worked for more than 30 years. She works at the Something Special Gift Shop at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Hailer also helps out at Veteran's Hospital and the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club by using her skill of knitting.

Piper has contributed more than 16,000 hours to St. John Hospital over the last 25 years. She crochets one baby quilt every week and sews items for patients such as rag dolls for chil-

dren, turbans for chemotherapy patients and kimonos for newborns. She is also active in her church and bakes for many bake sales.



Genevieve Piper

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Seniors can dial 9-1-1 on cell phones

Did you know that a cell phone with a properly operating battery is capable of contacting the State Police through a 9-1-1 emergency call even if no other phone service is enabled?

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is seeking donations of inactive cellular phones in good working order to be used in connection with the 9-1-1 phone redistribution program.

Donated cell phones are made available to seniors in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods who wish to have a 9-1-1 emergency phone for safety reasons.

If you would like to donate a cell phone that is in good working order, you may drop it off at our center at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more

information about the program, call (313) 882-9600.

SOC is a nonprofit agency that helps seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, maintain their independence and dignity. The

agency assists seniors through Information and Assistance, Food and Friendship, Case Coordination, Minor Home Repair, Escorted Transportation, Loan Closet and Meals on Wheels.

Ice cream social will mark SOC's 25th anniversary

Services for Older Citizens will hold an Ice Cream Social and Information Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the SOC offices, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

HearUSA will provide free hearing tests. St. Mary's and ComforCare will offer information about nursing home care and home care. SOC will provide information

about its services and upcoming trips. Free cell phones will be available for seniors to use in emergency situations.

Door prizes will be given and the 25th person to arrive will receive an anniversary gift basket. Ice cream and a variety of toppings will be served.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Auction

From page 1B
verify the sketch's authenticity. Picasso wrote back. The photo and Picasso's handwritten letter postmarked Cannes, France, will accompany the sketch at auction.

"I almost think the letter from Picasso is neater than the picture itself," DuMouchelle said.

Mary Savage Taylor and her husband were customers of DuMouchelle.

"They didn't buy necessarily the most expensive things, but choice items; sweet things," DuMouchelle said. "She and her husband

had very good taste."

An unassuming watercolor of a mother and child by French artist Marie Laurencin is a case in point. So is a 3-by-5 inch watercolor showing mothers tending baby carriages by American painter George Benjamin Luks.

Much of the Taylors' art collection was displayed in private locations throughout their home — upstairs hallways and out-of-the-way niches — that would have gone unnoticed by guests.

"Mrs. Taylor bought them because she liked them. She

wasn't trying to impress her friends," DuMouchelle said.

DuMouchelle said Gwendolyn Griffin was "a quiet and gracious lady." Her characteristics included being "elegant with her jewelry," including a platinum necklace with 250 diamonds totaling 42 1/2 carats.

Mrs. Griffin's husband gave her the necklace as a gift following a trip to New York. The piece has been appraised upward of \$45,000.

The Griffin estate includes early French items acquired from the sale of Rose Terrace, the now-raised lakeside home of Anna Thomson Dodge.

The collection features a set of four chairs, mirrors

and a pair of marble urns from the mansion's swimming pool area.

DuMouchelle said the Fisher estate includes 500 items ranging from an antique Waterford chandelier and a Steinway grand piano to antique sterling silver. He said a smorgasbord of the fine collectibles includes works by Lalique, Meissen, Tiffany and Georg Jensen.

Fisher's jewelry includes an estimated \$60,000, 8.98 carat emerald cut canary yellow diamond ring.

DuMouchelle said the ring's quality is as "rare as hen's teeth."

Many canary yellow diamonds exhibit a harsh color from being heat treated.

"They're yellow and don't have the quality," DuMouchelle said. Not Fisher's.

"The color's not hard," DuMouchelle said. "It's soft and cool. It's gorgeous."

In addition to owning works of international renown, Fisher collected paintings by local artists she thought were important.

"She bought a number of paintings by Virginia Thibodeau of the Grosse Pointe Academy," DuMouchelle said.

Thibodeau remains the Academy's artist-in-residence. She paints and sculpts from a spacious yet cluttered studio on the school's third floor. Fisher was one of the Academy's

founding trustees.

DuMouchelle said the Fisher, Griffin and Taylor estates dovetail into each other and offer many affordable, almost everyday items such as miniature porcelains.

"This sale not only offers fine items, but a lot of mementos of people who were important in Detroit," DuMouchelle said. "I'd like to be on the other side of the podium and buy a few."

The auction will be held at DuMouchelle Art Galleries located at 409 East Jefferson Avenue directly across from the Renaissance Center on Friday, June 13th through Sunday, June 15th.

BSC helps couples plan pregnancies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Bon Secours Cottage offers a free class from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, June 23, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level) where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants learn about:

- The many physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy
- Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery
- Exposure to infectious diseases
- Exercise and pregnancy
- Ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child
- Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy
- Questions are encouraged during the informal session.

and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit is offered.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers a variety of family-centered childbirth classes for those delivering at Bon Secours Hospital. They include Early Pregnancy, Grandparents, Prepared Childbirth,

Refresher, Infant Care, Focus: Breast Feeding, Sibling and Focus: Motherhood.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Auction preview

A special opening preview of this collection will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 5, with proceeds benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan. The event will feature live music and cuisine from some of Detroit's premier restau-

rants, including The Whitney, Tom's Oyster Bar, The Roostertail, Opus One, Deep Purple Cafe, and Hirt's Cheeses. Tickets are \$75, available at the door or through Children's Hospital. Call (313) 966-2024 or e-mail at jford@dmc.org.

St. John gift shop volunteers get discounts, chance to serve

Volunteers are urgently needed for St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Le Fontbonne Gift Shop, which caters to patients' and visitors' needs.

In addition to ringing the cash register and displaying merchandise, volunteers take the gift cart up to patient floors, clean shelves or provide clerical support to the gift shop staff.

No experience is necessary, but an interest in computers would be helpful. All volunteers will receive appropriate training.

In addition to the satisfaction one receives from volunteering, each volunteer is provided a free meal each working day, paid parking and a 25 percent discount on gift shop merchandise after 20 hours of service.

Volunteers are also needed in other areas of the hospital. For more information about volunteering in the gift shop or elsewhere, call Jeanne Soncrant, director of volunteer services, at (313) 343-3680 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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WED-6/11 • FRI-6/13 • SAT-6/14

BLACK MARKET

WED-6/18

PAUL CAREY & THE NITE CRAWLERS

FRI-6/20 • SAT-6/21

BUGS BEDDOW BAND

WED-6/25

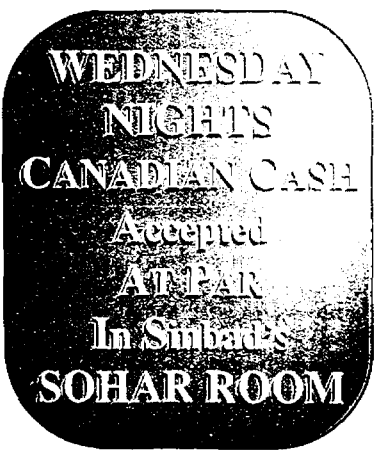
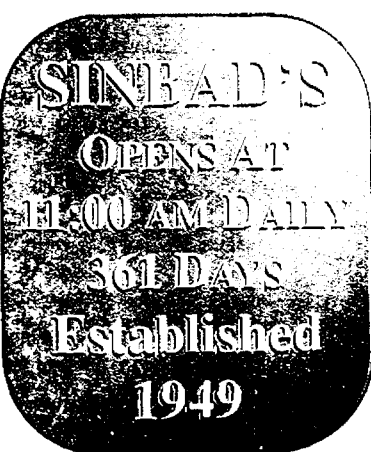
HIGH FLYIN' BIRD

FRI-6/27

INSTANT BLUE

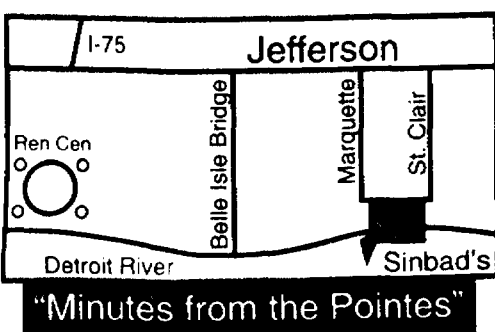
SAT-6/28

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Beneficial insects help rid garden of bad bugs

As a member of the Herb Society, one of our objectives is to share knowledge with the community. I volunteered to share some knowledge about insects with some of the youngsters at the Children's Home of Detroit. As I started talking about the good bugs in the garden, two of the children shared some knowledge with me.

They knew more than I did. Good for them.

Gardeners love butterflies. Bees too, while they need their space, are valuable in any yard. But there are other "good bugs" which can help keep the "bad bugs" at bay. Use of these good bugs to control the bad bug population is part of a program called integrated pest management or IPM.

I first heard of IPM a few years ago in my master gardening courses. Now, more and more local gardeners

are using IPM as they plant this year's crop of beauties.

Ladybug, Ladybug: Come to my garden

High on our list of beneficial insects is the ladybird beetle or ladybug. Yes, we've had some infestations of them in the past few years, but that's what happens when they're purchased in bulk.

To keep them around, try wetting the plants first, and then release beetles on the ground and under plants in the late evening. The beetles don't fly at night. Ladybird beetles feed on aphids, mealybugs, scale insects, spider mites and other pests — all bad bugs that are difficult to eliminate from your plants. One ladybug can eat up to 2,400 aphids during her life span. Hungry little ladies.

Ladybugs can be white, yellow, orange, red or even

Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

black, depending on the species. And the number or lack of spots can vary. To lure them to your garden without having to purchase them at the nursery, grow pollen and nectar-producing plants such as coriander, dill, fennel, Queen-Anne's lace or yarrow.

The ground beetle is another good bug for our slug-ridden gardens. While they feed on many soil-inhabiting pests, like cutworms and root maggots, some types eat slugs and snails. Most ground beetles feed at night and hide in the soil or under debris during the day.

What good bugs eat

Combining flowers, herbs and vegetables in one garden will attract beneficial insects. Many beneficial insects need to sip flower nectar to survive. Plan your garden to feed these good bugs by choosing a diverse group of plants that will bloom throughout the growing season. Parasites like tiny triple gamma wasps, which adore the pollen and nectar in these flowers, will lay their eggs in caterpillars and eventually do them in. Basically you are developing your own little army that is getting the pests out of your garden. Plus, you end up with a beautiful scene with intermingled

What's going on?

Garden tour

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 12th Annual Garden Tour will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, rain or shine. Tickets are available at seven locations. Call (313) 881-4594.

Rose show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society Rose Show will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 20 and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free.

flowers, herbs and vegetables.

Food crops with nectar-producing flowers include those in the cabbage and carrot families. Sunflowers are also a winner.

Here are some other plants, many of them herbs, which attract beneficial insects: angelica, bee balm, calendula, candytuft, chervil, clover, daisy, evening primrose, gypsophila, lovage, parsley, sweet alyssum, thyme and valerian.

Also consider plants in the daisy family, such as aster, mum, coneflower, blanketflower, black-eyed Susan, goldenrod, coreopsis and gayfeather. Veronics and butterflyweed also are attractive to beneficial insects.

Identifying beneficial bugs

In her book "Good Bugs for Your Garden," (available at the Grosse Pointe libraries and local book stores), Allison Mia Starcher shares hand-drawn pictures of the reliable creatures. Who would have guessed some things called assassin bugs, mealybug destroyers or robber flies would find themselves welcome in anyone's garden? To get a good feel of the numbers and look of beneficial insects in our midst, check out the book.

Other spots to get specific information on how these good bugs look is on the Internet. Just plug in the words "beneficial insects" and you may run across the Virginia Cooperative Extension which has color pictures that can be blown up. You'll have that full-screen-size praying mantis staring right back at you.

Least-toxic controls

When you see an unwanted

insect wreaking havoc in your garden, think before you pull out the spray can. That insecticide you use will provide only temporary pest control and is likely to kill more of the natural enemies than the pests. When their enemies are gone, pest populations may soar and become more of a problem than before they were sprayed. Pests don't build up an immunity to natural, botanical repellents.

"Nana's Bug Juice" is a concoction given by Rosemary Divock to spray on plants. Combine the following in a blender: a couple of garlic cloves and some cayenne pepper with a half cup of water or cider vinegar. Mix and pour through cheesecloth to strain. Use the mixture in a spray bottle on your plants.

Birds also are helpful with controlling pests in your garden. Trees, shrubs with berries, birdhouses and water features all encourage birds to visit your yard. Remember to change the water every two to three days to avoid mosquito problems.

Be sure to welcome beneficial insects, your garden's best friends, with open arms.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Email her at maslanka@concentric.net.

Stratford's 'Taming of the Shrew' takes place in wild, wild West

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

With the clomp of hoofbeats and the whine of country-western and mariachi music in the background, Shakespeare's evergreen slapstick comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," gets a hilarious new lease on life at Stratford's Festival Theatre this summer.

In a brilliant conception, director Miles Potter has made the show a clever parody of Hollywood's version of the cowboy culture of the old Southwest. It capitalizes creatively on the incongruity of delivering the Bard's classic English with a Western twang or a Mexican lilt and provides rich opportunities for a whole new range of sight gags and pratfalls.

If you don't want to miss what is sure to be the comedy hit of the season, order tickets now. This is a likely sellout.

Wisely skipping the induction that made the "Shrew" story an entertainment for Sly the drunken tinker and thus a play within a play, the action focuses immediately on setting the scene in the American West and establishing Kate's cantankerous personality. A sprightly square dance is broken up by her pantomimed altercation with a couple of swains.

This paves the way for the unfolding of the conflict of Bianca's father not letting her marry one of her many suitors until a husband comes along for her disagreeable older sister, Katherina.

Bianca's several suitors come on the scene in their various guises as Western-style characters. This culminates with the appearance of Petruchio in his avowed search for a rich wife in "Padua City," accompanied by his servant Grumio. Learning of Katherina's wealth and desperate availability, he decides at once to marry her and tame her.

Graham Abbey as Petruchio projects a macho cool that recalls any number of familiar cowboy movie heroes and establishes it in his first big scene — a showdown just short of a

shoot-out — in the town saloon over the competition for Bianca. This, too, is mostly pantomime that enriches the script with an apt and comically parodied Western behavior.

Wayne Best as Petruchio's sidekick, Grumio, however, almost steals the show with a superb impersonation of one of the old cowboy films' most famous stock characters, Gabby Hayes.

All the trademarks are there — the nasal twang, the front brim of his battered cowboy hat turned up, an unkempt beard, the tongue darting out, and spitting tobacco juice to punctuate his words. His entrance in any scene is enough to get a smile and sometimes even a guffaw. His bow-legged walk is so pronounced, making him seem so much shorter than he is, that it is almost impossible to recognize him from previous roles at Stratford.

Best is not the only one to achieve such total onstage identity. Playing Petruchio in a sweat-stained cowboy outfit with a two-day's growth of beard and a chevron in the side of his mouth, Abbey is also unrecognizable from such past roles as Romeo and Hamlet. Both actors achieve remarkable transformations.

Abbey and his co-star, Seanna McKenna as Kate, make their parts more than slapstick caricatures, however. They draw on material in the script that reveals Shakespeare's remarkable insights into human nature. As roughly as Petruchio seems to abuse the shrewish Kate to tame her, and as much as her spirit seems to break, there is a tenderness and feeling of sincere love developing that give the lie to feminist objections to this play.

The effect is to make a true romance of Petruchio's violent wooing; it turns Kate's gradual conversion from rank submission to a discovery that love is a two-way street.

Not that the process is easy. It never is; and there-in lies the fun.

We almost lose it at one moment in the battle of the sexes when Kate gets hold of Petruchio's six gun and all hands duck for shelter as she waves it wildly about. We listen intently as Petruchio calmly and logically compares his strategy of starving Kate (by explaining that the food is so ill-prepared that he can't let her eat it) to the technique of not letting a falcon feed until it learns to respond to its master's call. It was a meaningful analogy to Elizabethans who

were avid falconers and becomes just as meaningful to a modern audience in Abbey's persuasive delivery.

All this makes it more touching when Kate desperately attacks Petruchio with her bare fists and ends with her arms around him in a warm embrace. McKenna ultimately triumphs with her final big speech, which is considered one of the most challenging in theater.

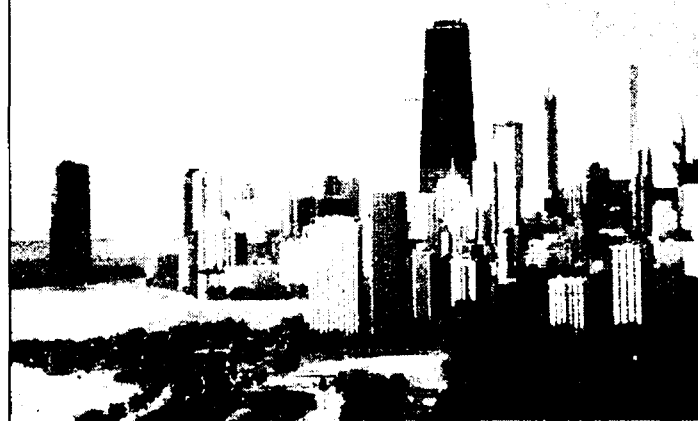
In McKenna's delivery it is not a speech of abject submission. As she explains to two other new brides how a wife (in Elizabethan terms) should relate to her husband, it is a beautiful resolution that is happily concluded with Petruchio's invitation, "Come Kate, let's to bed."

While a few Bardophiles might view this production as a travesty on great literature, it is hard to imagine a more effective and entertaining way of putting across the humor, the spirit of the original and the romance of this story. Moreover it is only one more of innumerable recastings of this adaptable script and surely one of the best.

"The Taming of the Shrew" plays in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 1. For more information and reservations call (800) 567-1600.

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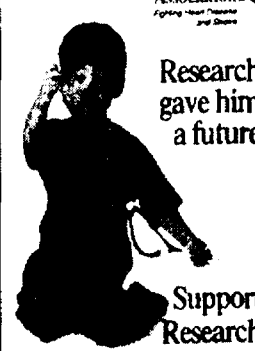
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Red Co. - ages 16-18 - \$185 per student

Class sizes are limited, and registration is processed on a first come, first serve basis. Tuition is non-refundable, non-transferable, and due in full upon registration.



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Next to
the Fox Theatre

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: "Views by Two," featuring the watercolors of Isabelle Goosen and the pastels of Chuck Bigelow.

- Opening Reception, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday, June 14.
- Exhibition, Wednesday, June 11 to Saturday, June 28.

Gallery hours 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Artistic Opportunities**College for Creative Studies Summer Education:**

- Painting Exploration, 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays, June 18-July 16. \$150.
- Bookmaking, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 12-Aug. 26. \$175 plus \$20 materials.

Preregistration required. Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. 313-821-1848.

Benefits

Festa Nel Giardino: An Italian garden party sponsored by the Executive Women International of Detroit and Windsor to benefit the 2003 Children's Reading Rally and Women in Transition Scholarships, 3-7 p.m., Sunday, June 8, at a private waterfront home in Amherstburg, Ontario Canada. \$50. (519) 977-7755, ext. 223.

Upscale Sale: The Annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society benefit managed by Grosse Pointe Household Sales, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, June 7, Historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval. (313) 884-7010.

20th Annual Art on the Pointe & Parrots in Paradise Party: A creative arts and family fun fair featuring 100 artists, food, live entertainment, children's tent with All Fired Up crafts and more, sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center to benefit Children's Summer Programs of the Northeast Guidance Center and ALNEGC projects and programs.

- Art on the Pointe, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8. \$3.
- Art on the Pointe Parrots in Paradise Party, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7. \$60.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. (313) 884-8691.

Sunset at the Zoo: Benefiting the Detroit Zoological Society, 6-11 p.m., Friday, June 20, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak. \$125-\$500. (248) 541-5717, ext. 3735.

Garage & Crafts Sale: Benefiting the Lake Pointe East Chapter of the Pointe Masonic Temple, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, June 21, 1850 Vernier. (586) 979-1462.

12th Annual Summer Garden Tour: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22. \$8, pre-sale or \$10, gate. (313) 881-4594.

Eyes on Design: Benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

- Eve of the Eyes, 6 p.m., Friday, June 20, General Motors Design Dome. \$35.
- Vision Honored, 6 p.m., Saturday, June 21, General Motors Vehicle engineering Center. \$250.
- Private Eyes Brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, June 22, General Motors Design Dome. \$100, adults or \$50, children.
- Automotive Exhibition, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 22. \$12, advance; \$15, gate, free, children age 12 and under.

General Motors Technical Center, 30100 Mound, Warren. (313) 824-4710.

Concerts

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series: 7 p.m., Thursdays, through July 31, on the Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

- June 5, Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band.
- June 12, George Benson Quartet.
- June 19, Rhythm Society.
- June 26, Motor City Rhythm and Blues Pioneers.

Rain location is Mair Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival: 8 p.m., Thursday, June 19, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. \$30. (248) 559-2097.

Christ Church outdoor concert: "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented by the Christ Church G & S Troupe at 7 p.m. Sunday,

by Madeleine Socia

June 8, in the rose garden of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

"The Golden Vanity," an operetta by Benjamin Britten, will be performed by the church's Boys Choir "Rejoice in the Lamb," also by Britten, will be presented by the Choir of Girls and Men.

Tickets are \$10 on the day of the concert or call (313) 885-4841.

Events**State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours:**

- 9-10 a.m., Monday, June 9, Conference Room, Grosse Pointe City offices, 17147 Maumee.
- 9-10 a.m., Monday, June 16, Main Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby.

- 9-10 a.m., Monday, June 23, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. (888) 254-LAW1.

Film**IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:**

- "Titanica," noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
- "Top Speed," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

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," 3:35 and 6:25 p.m.
- "Ghosts of the Abyss," 10 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 5 and 7:45 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.

Fitness/Health**Assumption Cultural Center:**

- Kalosomatics Summer Session, through Saturday, July 19, 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-Saturday.
- 6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.
- \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.
- Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, June 26 and Friday, June 27.
- 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.

Summer Adult Aqua Aerobics: 7 p.m., beginning Tuesday, June 24, St. Clair Shores Park Pool, at 11 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$74. (586) 285-8880.

Smoking Cessation Program: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, June 23, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit. \$59. 1 (800) 848-2822.

History**Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:**

- "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.

Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7. \$12, advance or \$15, gate. (313) 922-0911.

Ford Motor Company Tour & Luncheon: Presented by Stewart McMillin, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, June 25, departing from the Kellwood Center, 19200 Stephens, Eastpointe. \$32. (586) 445-4416.

Preservation Wayne Walking Tours: Featuring the Eastern Market, auto history, New Center, downtown and midtown, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through September 27. \$10. (313) 577-7674.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, June 14. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Detroit Historical Society:

- Cadieux Cafe and Feather Bowling Pubs and Clubs Tour: 1 p.m., Saturday, June 14, 4300 Cadieux. \$25 or \$20, for DHS members.
- Civil War Weekend, 11 a.m., Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. \$5, parking.
- 102nd U. S. Color Guard Reenactment: 11 a.m., Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. \$5, parking.
- Ambassador Cup Rugby Exhibition Match, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, June 28, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. Free, \$5 parking. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

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.

Personal Enrichment**Assumption Greek Cultural Center:**

- Watercolors, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, June 9-July 14. \$40.
- Duplicate Bridge, 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. \$7.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Megabytes and Gigahertz, 7-9 p.m., Monday, June 16. \$15.
- Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, 8:45-9:45 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, June 16-Aug. 13. \$75 or \$68, for seniors.
- Mammograms/Mobile Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, June 16. \$136, women without insurance.
- Osteoporosis Testing/Mobile Unit, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, June 16. Prescription required to utilize insurance.
- "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit" Day Trip, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 17. \$51.
- Tree Jewelry, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, June 21. \$25.
- Relationships Need A Lot of Work, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, June 23. \$15.
- "Big River/Huron Country Playhouse Day Trip, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, June 24. \$66.
- Watercolor Painting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays, June 26-July 24. \$52.
- Yoga, 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, June 30-Aug. 11. \$70.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

St. Clair Shores Community Education:

- Computers/Beginners Intro. II, 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, June 11-July 16. \$100.
- Computers/Excel Intermediate II, 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, June 11-July 16. \$100.
- Computers/Word Intro. II, 9-11 a.m., Thursdays, June 12-July 17. \$100.
- St. Clair Shores Adult Education, 23055 Masonic, St. Clair Shores. (586) 285-8884.
- St. Peter's Life Long Learning Book Club: "The Poisonwood Bible," by Barbara Kingsolver, Wednesday, June 18.
- 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. (313) 343-0771.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library.

- 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.
- Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- 10 Kercheval. 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**Services for Older Citizens Programs:**

- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Luncheon Tour of Town Village Senior Community Day Trip, Thursday, June 12. \$8.
- St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery Day Trip, Thursday, June 19. \$9.
- Evies Mexicantown Shopping Day Trip, Friday, June 20. \$14.
- Preventing and Recovering from Falls with Occupational Therapist Tracy Steeves of Rehabilitation Services, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 11:15 a.m., Monday, June 16.
- American Red Cross Disaster Education Presentation and Luncheon, 11 a.m., Monday, June 23.
- Pet Therapy Presentation with Gail Pagels, R.N., 11:15 a.m., Monday, June 30.

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

Singles

The Single Way Sports & Pot Luck Barbecue: An interdenominational Christian Singles group event, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 28, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$5, adults or \$3, children. Reservations required. (586) 776-5535.

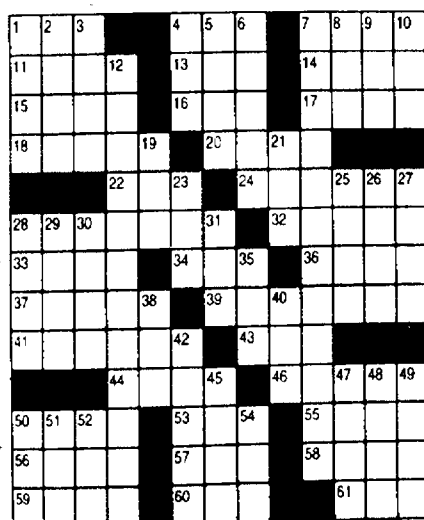
Nutrition counseling

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers an individualized nutrition counseling session by a registered dietitian that covers a variety of diets that include weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac.

The session takes place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$45 an hour; \$40 for Bon Secours Cottage Seniors TODAY members. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation. Call (313) 640-2650 for more information or to make an appointment.

Last week's puzzle solved**ACROSS**

- Scenery
- chewer
- Heidi's height
- Multiple-birth member
- Actor LaSalle
- Scratch
- Cold War faction
- Water's hand-out
- Blackbird
- Simple
- Pop. very formally
- sow so
- A billion years
- Wise counselor
- Pipe type
- "Roots" figure
- "Clueless" interjection
- Petrol
- "When I was
- Boat
- inns
- Dragster
- Floral collar
- Alliance
- Pursuing
- Sleeping maybe
- Pi follower
- Met melody
- and its singer
- Pantheon member
- Trumpet



- Follow
- Farm female
- Sen. Kennedy
- 14-Across' opponent
- Simpleton
- And
- Early TV game show
- Sinbad's flyer
- "Of course"
- Yule quaff
- Story
- Racetrack
- Warren Beatty movie
- Bread
- Scandinavian city
- Laugh-a-minute type
- "Hum-bug!"
- Helios
- Plague
- Vast expanse
- Jog
- Green land
- McNally partner
- Commotion
- Chest protector?
- Prior night
- Piece of praise

**TO BE LISTED
in Things to Do or Family Fun**

Fill out this form and send it to:

Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ **Time** _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Let them eat cake

Fresh, tasty raspberries are finally in season. The following recipe will turn your berries into a mouth-watering cake that will have your family coming back for seconds. Cakes made from scratch do require a bit more effort than cakes from a box, but the end results are definitely worth it. The Marsala makes this cake deliciously different.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Raspberry Cake with Marsala & Creme Fraiche

1 1/2 Cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup Marsala
1/4 cup orange juice (preferably fresh-squeezed)
12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature, plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cold and cut into small pieces
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 6-oz. containers fresh raspberries, divided
1 cup creme fraiche (or sour cream)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Make sure rack is positioned in the middle of the oven. Generously grease a 10-inch spring-form pan and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and nutmeg and set aside. In a small bowl, combine the Marsala with the orange juice and set aside. In a large mixing bowl,

test.

Cool the cake; release the pan side, and transfer to a serving platter.

In a small bowl, whisk together the creme fraiche with the remaining tablespoon of sugar. Do this while the cake is baking, and store it in the refrigerator.

The presentation of this cake is quite refreshing. To serve, cut the cake into wedges and place on individual plates. Top each wedge of cake with a small dollop of the sweetened creme fraiche, followed by a couple of the remaining raspberries. Scatter additional berries around the wedge of cake.

I had great success with this springform cake. It's moist and dense and easy to work with coming out of the pan. The butter and sugar addition (halfway through the baking) give this flavorful cake a stellar finish. The sweetened creme fraiche is a perfect complement to this unusual ingredient combination.

Raspberry cake with Marsala & creme fraiche could be the grand finale at your next brunch or the centerpiece at your next tea party.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Raspberry cake with Marsala and creme fraiche

Guest cellist wows DSO audience

For the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's final classical program of the season last weekend, Music Director Neeme Järvi scheduled three works that are solid standard repertoire. You could hardly present a more familiar, basic trio of works than Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Dvorak's cello concerto and Sibelius' second symphony.

A musical snob might even dismiss them as a tired troika. That, however, does not take into account having the music performed by exceptional artists.

Add young guest artist, cellist Jian Wang to the cast of Järvi and the DSO, and you have what proved to be the makings of a blockbuster.

With the Brahms as a starter, Järvi conducted in top form and injected vigor and style, even at the opening subdued volume and tempo.

As the score called for increase, he shifted the orchestra into a more stately mode that expanded exuberantly in the unfolding piece. Perfect unison entries, clear cut-offs, and superbly executed phrasing endowed that familiar standard with all the grandeur and excitement of a great work being heard for the first time.

After listening to other orchestras in other cities during weeks of absence from Detroit, it was a satisfying reaffirmation of the awareness that Järvi and the DSO, in the rich

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

acoustics of Orchestra Hall, provide a symphonic experience that is hard to match.

Then came a soloist who could even enhance the thrill. Cello Jian Wang waded into the sea of melody and sonority of Dvorak's romantic cello concerto with a verve that was every bit a match for the Järvi charm. Wang made the melodic theme of the first movement sing with grace and deep feeling as Maestro Järvi and the orchestra blended into his interpretation to give him perfect support.

With a big sound and a beautifully modulated tone quality over the entire range, Wang made his cello sing like a gorgeous mezzo voice, but with exceptional range. At the top, it sounded like a dark-voiced violin. In the bass range, it fairly thundered and almost shook the walls of the hall.

Using all this instrumental power with finesse, Wang played the slow second movement with exquisite lyricism, then brought the full power of his cello into play for a glorious allegro and

finale.

It was noticeable that he and Järvi shared a talent for one essential element of a great performance: bringing out the emotion inherent in the music. This was especially evident in brief duets in the score with flutes, the horns and then the concertmaster's violin.

When complimented on how beautifully she had contributed to that part of the performance, Concertmaster Boisvert responded, "With a musician like that it is easy."

The Sunday afternoon audience's standing ovation was rewarded with an encore. Wang announced a traditional Chinese piece, "Reflections of the Moon in the River."

While there was no topping that performance, Järvi matched the satisfaction and thrill with his treatment of the great second symphony of Sibelius.

The orchestra seems to rise to heroic status under his baton, which he waves and flicks economically, without exaggeration or affected display. Every move seems to mean business. The drama comes out in the music that he evokes from the players and you could not ask for a piece of music that lends itself more to drama.

Without excess, Järvi brought out full expression of the work's emotional content to produce an immensely satisfying performance that echoed richly in the hall. There is no topping a concert like that.

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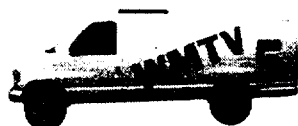
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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 9 • JUNE 15

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Michael Burns - Wills & Trusts
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

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)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Doug Cordier - Chicken Frog
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

War Memorial - "The Falconer" 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

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Paul King and the Rhythm Society - Alexander Zonjic
LouAnne Watnick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Guest, Robert Abate, Composer & Musician
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, The Honorable Tommy G. Thompson, Secretary of Health & Human Services
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Karen D. Kendrick - Hands - "City Knts"
"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Indra & Chris Eschenburg - Tudor House
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Robert Ihrie - Divorce
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 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

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Grosse Pointe South - "She Loves Me", Ellen Bowen
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

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

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.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat 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.

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LOCAL 4

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 Historical Museum:

• "Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy," Exhibit, through Thursday, Oct. 2.

• "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.

• 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.

• Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art, through Fall 2003.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

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:

• "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:

"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.

• "Bond, James Bond" Exhibit, Saturday, June 28-Wednesday, Dec. 31.

• 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 Monday, June 9. (313) 982-6001.

Educational Experiences

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

• Kumon Math/Reading, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays.

10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays.

\$80, per month plus a \$50, registration fee.

• Ace Driving School Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, June 20 - Thursday, July 2. \$50.

• Celebrate Summer 2003 Camp, Ages 1-6, Mondays-Fridays, June 16-Aug. 15. Times and fees vary.

• Youth Workshops, Ages 7-12. Theatrical, Science, Arts and Crafts, Sports and Fieldtrips, Mondays-Fridays, June 15-Aug. 15. Times and fees vary.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Wee Sing in the Evening, Ages 2-5, 6:15-7 p.m., Thursday, June 12. \$20.

• Grosse Pointe Driving School Segment I, 10 a.m.-noon or 6-8 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, June 16-July 3. \$269.

Segment II, noon-2 p.m., Tuesday, June 17-Thursday, June 19. \$35.

• Egypt Pewabic Pottery Workshop, Ages 6-12, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, June 17. \$20 plus \$8, materials fee.

• Ballet Workshop, Ages 6 and up, one hour between 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, June 23-July 24. \$70.

• Summer Theatre Camp/ "Annie Jr.," Ages 8-14, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday, June 23-Friday, July 14. \$550.

• Summer Self-Esteem/Self-Defense

Camps, Ages 10-15, Monday, June 23-Friday, June 27. \$249, full day.

9 a.m.-noon, Nutrition Camp with registered Dietitian. \$175.

1-4 p.m., Self-Esteem and Self-defense Camp. \$150.

Living Science Sampler Camp, Ages 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, June 23-Friday, June 27. \$265.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

Vacation Bible School:

For students in kindergarten through grade 5, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Monday, June 16-Friday, June 20, Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack. \$15, per child or \$20, per family. (313) 884-5090.

Summer Reading Club:

2 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Tickle Your Funny Bone, June 10.

Bad Hair Day, June 17. Sing-Along Fun!, June 24. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Fun & Games

Spring Ballet

Performance: 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 18 and Thursday, June 19. \$6, adults or \$3.50, children ages 12 and under.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

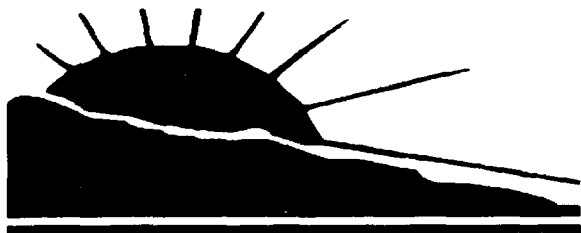
Moms & Tots Play Group:

• Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesdays.

• Ages 1-2, 10:15-11 a.m., Thursdays.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

Pointe Area Youth Orchestra Concert & Picnic: 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 8, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Free. (313) 823-3433.



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by Kathleen Stevenson

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June 5, 2003

South wins state Class A girls lacrosse championship

Debbe Pavle expected her Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team to be good this year, but the way the season turned out even surprised her.

"I knew it would be a strong season coming into this year," said Pavle, who was named the state's Coach of the Year. "But no one expected it to be as strong as it was."

By the end of the year, nobody was better than the Blue Devils.

Last weekend, they beat Birmingham United 9-6 to win the state Class A championship.

Alexa Pavle led the way with four goals in the title game, while Casey Scavone

scored twice. Allison Ambroz, Anna Millich and Krystin MacConnachie added a goal apiece.

Alexis Pavle was named offensive MVP for the final game, while Ambroz was the defensive MVP.

Pavle and Ambroz also made the All-State first team, along with Scavone. Millich received All-State honorable mention.

All four All-Staters are underclassmen.

South finished 20-4 overall and the Blue Devils had a 12-0 record in league play.

In the opening round of the state tournament, South beat Detroit Country Day 17-5, avenging a loss to the Yellowjackets in last year's

state tournament.

In the semifinals, South beat Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart 14-11.

Graduating seniors were

Sunny Jefferies, Brady Brookes, Jacqueline VanderMale and Betsy Conway.

In earlier league action, South beat Grosse Pointe

North 15-1 as Ambroz and Scavone scored three goals apiece and Alexis Pavle had two.

Jefferies, Kristen Inger, Sarah Russell, Jami Morris,

Bianca Prohaska, Pearce Pavle and Jenny Charleton added a goal apiece.

Ambroz and Scavone again each scored three

See LACROSSE, page 2C

Koerber's homer carries North to district win

at North.

It was the third hit of the game for Koerber, who drove in all three North runs.

The Norsemen jumped ahead with a first-inning run. Lindsay Grabowski singled, moved up on a sacrifice by Shelby Simmon, and scored on Koerber's double.

Simmon started the game by striking out the first eight South batters. The Blue Devils spoiled her no-

hit bid when Lauren Harrington singled in the fifth.

Harrington's hit, coupled with a pair of errors by North, allowed South to take a 2-1 lead.

Blue Devils pitcher Katie Johnson settled down after the first inning and held the Norsemen scoreless until the sixth when Simmon singled and Koerber followed with a blast over the fence

for her third homer of the season.

South threatened in the seventh as the Blue Devils put two runners on base, one on Johnson's single, but Simmon got the final out on a pop up to the mound.

Simmon finished with a two-hitter and 11 strikeouts.

In the district semifinal games, South blanked

See NORTH, page 2C

Depth carries Blue Devils to another league track crown

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team used its depth to win a sixth straight Macomb Area Conference division meet championship.

Although they won only two events, the Blue Devils piled up 111 points to 102 for runner-up Dakota in the MAC White Division meet.

Warren-Mott was third with 96 points, followed by St. Clair with 95, Chippewa Valley 70 and host Romeo 47.

"It is a huge accomplishment for our team to win only two events and yet win the meet," said coach Steve Zaranek. "It demonstrates that to be a good team, you need individuals willing to compete and contribute in

all 17 events."

South earned points in 15 events, including all 12 running events.

"Team depth has always been at the heart of our team, and this meet proved that point for this season as well," Zaranek said.

Earning all-league honors by finishing first were Liz Petit in the 800-meter run and the 1,600 relay team of Petit, Hilary Zaranek, Jenny Gerow and Maggie Collison.

South had multiple placings in several events. Megan Smale and Carly Czajka both placed in the high jump. Stephanie Royer, Maddie Mollison and Samantha John each placed

in the pole vault.

Gerow and Christina Jacovides both placed in the hurdles, while Hilary Zaranek and Andrea Grunberger placed in the 200 dash.

Jessica Palfy, Megan Zaranek, Emily Meza, Collison and Petit placed in the distance races.

Crystal Coats gave South a third place in the shot put.

The Blue Devils' sprint relays both earned places and the teams included Gerow, Kristen Morici, Kelly Connor, Grunberger and Kate See.

South's 3,200 relay team of Megan Zaranek, Molly

See TRACK, page 2C



Jessica Palfy, left, and Liz Petit helped lead Grosse Pointe South's girls track team to a sixth straight division meet championship in the Macomb Area Conference.



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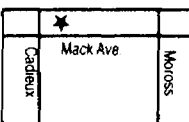
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Farms attorney brings world-class boxing back to Detroit

By John Minnis
Editor

World-class — and world-televised — boxing returns to Detroit and “the Joe” on Friday night, June 13, thanks to prominent Grosse Pointe Farms attorney John C. Carlisle.

As the manager for three undefeated Detroit boxers known as “Teamcannon,” Carlisle — along with sponsor Greektown Casino — will put his young proteges to the test when they face their most formidable opponents to date in a card that has been dubbed, “Friday the 13th: Judgment Day.”

In front of thousands of loyal Detroit boxing fans on June 13 at Joe Louis Arena, Teamcannon boxers Rydell Booker, Rubin Williams and Leo Nolan, all 19-0, will face Arthur Williams (37-4-1), Epifanio Mendoza (16-2-1) and Jeremy Bates (15-6).

“I said I would open the door for the three fighters,” Carlisle said, “and when the time came, they would have to walk through it. Now Teamcannon will ‘walk the walk’ with the whole world watching.”

Carlisle, when not sparring in the courtroom, spreads his precious little

spare time among his Farms home and family and the Cannon Recreation Center on Detroit's east side.

“I boxed when I was a kid,” says Carlisle. “So when my son became old enough, I took him to Cannon Recreation so he could learn. While there, I got to know several amateur boxing stars at Cannon. I thought they had potential; so I became their manager, formed Teamcannon and set up their professional debut. Since then, we’ve had 57 pro fights, and we’ve won every one of them.”

It is unheard of for three boxers on one team to all go undefeated this long. Teamcannon's record makes the Joe Louis engagement probably the biggest boxing event to hit Detroit in more than 20 years.

“Every fight gets tougher, and I’m sure it’s only a matter of time before we suffer a loss,” Carlisle says. “Whatever happens, we have beaten the string of wins by Tommy Hearns, Hilmer Kenty and Mickey Goodwin in the late ‘70s. I have no doubt that Rydell Booker will be heavyweight champion of the world and that Rubin Williams will be a world champion as well.”

Historically, Detroit is a boxing town, and it has no richer a tradition than on the east side.

“Teamcannon has won four regional professional championships and two WBC championships,” explains Carlisle. “Each time we bring the belt back to an eastside pub and celebrate. We plan to do the same with the world championship belts as well. After all, that’s how it’s always been on the east side.”

Since 1948, hundreds of Detroit's kids have traveled through Cannon Recreation's doors to learn boxing. Most stay just long enough to gain a few skills and confidence, but some

Professional boxing

What: John Carlisle's Teamcannon undefeated in 57 pro fights faces national challengers

When: Friday, June 13, 8 p.m.

Where: Joe Louis Arena

Card: Eight fights, including one female bout

Tickets: Available at Ticketmaster and the Joe Louis Arena box office. \$5,000 for table of 10 on the floor; \$500 ringside; \$30 general admission.

Television: ESPN2 live

stay long enough to make a grab for a title.

“There’s a lot of nostalgia and satisfaction that is shared between me, as owner of Teamcannon, and our staunch eastside supporters, because it has been so long since we could root for a hometown team that was born and raised in Detroit,” says Carlisle. “The Tigers, Lions and Red Wings import their players from other states and countries, but Rydell (Booker), Rubin (Williams) and Leo (Nolan) were born and raised on the same streets as the rest of us. There is a bond that comes from the ‘old neighborhood’ that lasts forever. It’s been a long time since any of us have found anything to cheer about from the old neighborhood, but when these guys step into the ring, all of us at ringside stand, applaud and realize that Detroit is worth fighting for.”

Booker, Williams and Nolan, like Carlisle and his son, walked into Cannon Recreation as boys. They will now walk into “the Joe” as men — as contenders.

In the main event, “Rock ‘n’ Rye” Booker, ranked No. 3 in North America, will face former cruiserweight

champion “King” Arthur Williams.

Williams, over his 14 year career, has fought nearly everyone who was anyone in his 190-pound weight class. Most recently, Williams faced current WBS No. 1-ranked O’Neil Bell, who he dropped in the first round and nearly beat before being stopped by Bell.

Detroit’s Booker made his professional boxing debut on Aug. 10, 2001 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, along with the other members of Teamcannon.

Born Feb. 17, 1981, Booker is 6-foot-3 and was 205 pounds in his first pro fight and scored a knockout at 1 minute, 10 seconds of the first round.

Booker began boxing at the age of 7 at Cannon Recreation. In 2001, he became the No. 1-ranked amateur heavyweight in the United States when he defeated Devin Vargas at the U.S. Challenge. As the No. 1 rated heavyweight in the United States, Booker represented the United States at the World Championship in Ireland. During training at Lake Placid, N.Y., Booker decided to turn professional and left the U.S.A. team to join Teamcannon.

Booker scored six first-round KOs in his first seven fights. On Jan. 10, Booker fought Uriah Grant in a 10-round fight in Detroit. Grant, a former two-time world champ, had scored a TKO over Tommy Hearns in Detroit two years earlier. Booker won a unanimous decision and showed that he can withstand the pressure at the top of the cruiserweight division.

In the co-featured eight-round, middleweight bout, Teamcannon’s “Mr. Hollywood” Williams faces Colombian powerhouse “Diamante” Mendoza.

Mendoza’s 16 knockouts in 16 wins have to be taken seriously by Williams. Mendoza gained worldwide recognition when he toppled undefeated contender Tokunbo Olajide on ESPN2 last September.

Williams’ bio says he began boxing at age 7, and since then was given the moniker “Mr. Hollywood.”

When he turned 14, Williams began competing in amateur competitions and won the Diamond Gloves Tournament in 1994. He won five consecutive Golden Gloves championships. He also won the Michigan State Championship three times.

After graduating from Osborn High School, Williams started a musical career as a rapper. He has performed at the Olympia Stadium and at the State Theater, once opening for Esham.

Despite his success as an entertainer, Williams has always been far more suited to professional boxing.

As a middleweight, Williams is smaller than his teammates, but since he’s been fighting Booker and Nolan everyday for over 15 years, he thinks he’s a heavyweight.

In January, Williams dropped to 160 pounds and won the Midwest Boxing Federation Middleweight Championship.

In the final bout at Joe Louis Arena, Teamcannon captain “Paco” Nolan faces “The Assassin” Bates in an eight-round, heavyweight match.

According to Teamcannon literature, Nolan, 29, began boxing at the age of 7. His uncle, Anthony Nolan, had given up boxing that year to become a coach for the Police Athletic League and Kronk. Nolan was his first student.

Nolan eventually won four national championships. While an amateur standout, he helped train two younger kids in the gym, Rydell Booker and Rubin Williams.

Nolan turned professional

in 1992 when he signed with manager Jackie Kallen.

After winning his first five fights, Nolan got “caught up in the streets,” and during an armed robbery was shot five times by a Detroit police officer. As a result, Nolan’s boxing career was put on hold for nearly seven years.

After serving four years in prison, Nolan returned to the gym with “enlightened determination” and trained with Booker and Williams. Older and wiser, Nolan re-entered the ring with Williams and Booker on when they made their pro debuts. The trio stepped into the ring as “Teamcannon.”

“Nolan carries the scars of indiscretion with a sense of rebirth and leads the team with hard earned insight both in and out of the ring,” according to Teamcannon. “He remains undefeated in more ways than one.”

“It’s amazing how far we’ve come in just over a year and a half, from pro debut to a live national TV audience,” says manager Carlisle. “The networks began talking to me when the fighters reached 30-0. I wouldn’t allow one fighter to appear on TV unless all three fighters appeared on the same card, because I felt we truly were a team. To the surprise of all those who scoffed at a ‘team’ concept of boxing, ESPN finally called and took all three fighters. Friday the 13th will be the first time that ESPN has televised three co-features. It is also the first time that ESPN has ever televised three fighters from one gym.”

Carlisle and his fighters have a lot to win — and a lot to lose — at the Joe. But taking the risk has not been without planning and hard work.

“When I decided to take these talented amateurs and turn them into professional boxers,” says Carlisle, “I first tested the water with a lot of my friends and business associates just to make sure that I would have a nucleus of a paying audience before committing to a project of this size. The east side runs from Woodward to Lake St. Clair, in my book. That’s how it was when I was a kid, and although the demographics have changed a bit over the years, it’s the same east side to me.”

“With Teamcannon, I’ve relied upon Grosse Pointe friends and acquaintances to support our fights. Some of our earlier fights were in southwest Detroit on Fort Street. Looking back, I have to admit that our supporters went above and beyond when they came to those fights from Grosse Pointe.”

Now is a rare opportunity for boxing fans to get near the fighters before the lime-light makes that impossible.

“When I owned Jimmy Mack’s Sports Bar in Grosse Pointe Park, I formed strong friendships with many of the other bar owners on the east side and have relied on those friendships in the promotion of Teamcannon,” explains Carlisle. “In exchange, we have given them some exciting fights and have brought them into the back rooms of professional boxing. All of our supporters have been in the dressing rooms of the fighters from time to time, and a fight never begins without Teamcannon walking through the crowd shaking hands with their loyal supporters from Grosse Pointe.”

Friday night fights are back in Detroit.

Tickets for the Friday, June 13, event are available at Ticketmaster and the Joe Louis Arena box office. They are scaled from \$5,000 for a table of 10 on the floor to \$500 ringside to \$30 general admission. For more information, go to www.teamcannon.com



In January Teamcannon went 37-0, with all three fighters earning 19-0, undefeated records. From left are heavyweight Leo Nolan, middleweight Rubin Williams, team manager John Carlisle and cruiserweight Rydell Booker. Teamcannon is the featured fighters at the Joe Louis Arena on Friday, June 13.

North freshman learns at state golf finals

Grosse Pointe North freshman Caitlin Bennett had a good measuring stick to use for her first experience in the Division I state finals in girls golf.

Bennett’s regional qualifying score of 75 placed her in the top group which included Grand Blanc’s Mandi McConnell.

McConnell, who’ll attend Michigan State University on a full golf scholarship, shot a pair of 74s on Michigan State’s Forest Akers East course to win

medalist honors. Bennett shot 89 on Friday and missed the cut to return for the second day.

“Caitlin hit the ball well off the tee, but she had some trouble around the greens with her chipping and putting,” said her father, Gary Bennett.

“Even though she didn’t play her best round, it was a great experience for her. She might have been trying too hard to keep up with Mandi, instead of just playing her game.”

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North

From page 1C

Detroit Kettering 10-0 and North rolled past Detroit King 13-1.

Amy Kilimas had two hits, including a double, and Lauren Palazzolo had a single and triple for North. Kilimas and Palazzolo each collected two RBIs.

Winning pitcher Stephanie Smith allowed two singles and recorded one strikeout.

North, which tied for the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, takes a 22-9 record into Saturday's regional, which is hosted by South.

Lacrosse

From page 1C

times in an 8-6 win over Academy of the Sacred Heart. Alexis Pavle and Molly O'Neill had the Blue Devils' other goals.

South got outstanding defense from MacConnachie, O'Neill and Inger, along with freshman goalie Jessica Pogue.

In other league action, South beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 9-4, defeated Cranbrook Kingswood 13-11 and downed Birmingham

Track

From page 1C

Carroll, Petit and Collison finished second.

South also had an eighth-place finish at the sixth annual state team championship meet.

The 10 state regional champions are invited and South is one of two teams to have been invited each of the six years for the event.

The Blue Devils had fine performances from Sarah Petit, Iris Alao, Kat Carmody, Michelle O'Donoghue, Julia Opie, Sarah Dionne, Christine Semmler, Marissa Watts, Jill Stelma and Elside Konackiu.

South nips North, 1-0, in baseball district title game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's unfortunate that the baseball and softball teams from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North can't meet further down the line in the state tournament.

When they're in the same district, there's usually going to be one good team that's going to be eliminated in the first stage of the playoffs.

That was never more true than Monday's district championship baseball game where South edged North 1-0 to advance to Saturday's regional semifinal on the Blue Devils' home field against Warren De La Salle.

The Blue Devils scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth inning to break up a scoreless pitching duel between South's Adam Abraham and the Norsemen's Scott Ruthven.

"It's always a close game when we meet in the district final," said Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum. "The last two years we've won one-run games and the year before that it was 3-0, but we didn't score until late."

Mike Arrigo started the sixth with a single, his sec-

ond hit of the game, moved to second on Nick Andrew's sacrifice and scored on Dan Keogh's sharp grounder that went off the first baseman's glove for an error.

"Dan had a great at bat," Griesbaum said. "It was an 11-pitch at bat. He kept fouling off the pitches until he found one that he could hit."

In the top of the seventh, Abraham struck out the first two North hitters, then got pinch hitter Dan Kingsley on a fly ball to right for the final out.

The Norsemen's best scoring threat came in the sixth when Matt Grassley led off with a double and took third on a sacrifice by Jonathan Zalenski. Steve Szabo hit a sharp grounder to shortstop, but Grassley slipped and was caught in a rundown between third and home. Szabo took second during the play and Nick Cheolas walked, but Abraham fanned the next batter.

"You have to make the big plays offensively and defensively when you play someone of that caliber, and we didn't," said North coach Frank Sumner.

"It was a great high school game — a lot of good plays on both sides — but in the end it was a crusher for us."

Abraham allowed five hits, walked one and struck out nine. Ruthven also pitched a five-hitter.

"Adam pitched a tremendous game," Griesbaum said. "He had command of all of his pitches."

"Ruthven threw very well, too. He didn't deserve to lose. He had our hitters off balance all day with his curveball. As an opposing coach, I'm glad to see him graduate because we've had a lot of trouble hitting him over the years."

In its district semifinal, South beat Detroit Kettering 15-0 in a game that was ended in the third inning by a mercy rule.

Abraham drove in four runs with a homer and two singles, Taylor Morawski had a homer and double and three RBIs, and Kyle Hacias ended the game with a three-run double in the third. Andrew also had two hits for South.

Charlie Mackinnon didn't allow a hit and struck out seven in his three-inning start.

It was even worse in the pre-district game last week when South crushed Detroit Finney 31-0.

Hacias led the way with four RBIs, while Keogh and

Kyle Humphrey each drove in three runs, and Abraham, Kris Steis, P.J. Janutol and Drew Bedan knocked in two apiece.

North reached the final game with a 15-5 win over Detroit King.

The Norsemen scored 13 runs off Derrick Walker, who was one of the top pitchers in the PSL this season.

"He threw hard, but couldn't get his curve over," Sumner said. "Our kids can hit fastballs."

Walker also committed eight balks.

Grassley had three hits, including a double, and drove in four runs for North. Zalenski, Cheolas and Josh Lewis each had two hits and two RBIs. Mike Bourgeois had three hits, including a double, scored two runs and drove in one.

Zach Matthews pitched the first four innings for North and didn't allow a hit. He struck out five.

In North's only action last week, the Norsemen swept a doubleheader from Port Huron Northern, 7-3 and 3-0.

Charles Kaiser led the way in the opener with three hits, including a pair of doubles, and he drove in a run. Colin Utley had two hits and

three RBIs, while Zalenski and Szabo each had two hits.

Michael Bramos, Brian Halicki and Kaiser did the pitching for North, with Halicki picking up the win in relief.

In the second game, Ruthven, Matthews and Kaiser combined to pitch a one-hitter. Ruthven picked up the win.

Matthews hit a two-run single in the third inning and Szabo provided an insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

North, which lost six of its first seven games, finished 24-13.

"We had a great season, although we're a little disappointed now," Sumner said. "It was a great group of kids to work with. They all had great attitudes. It was one of the most fun groups I've coached. They played hard and they played together."

The Blue Devils tuned up for the district tournament with an 11-1 win over Dearborn Divine Child, which had beaten Birmingham Brother Rice for the Detroit Catholic League title.

Abraham, Hacias and Bedan combined on a two-hitter. The Falcons' only run

came on a third inning homer.

South jumped on Divine Child early. The Blue Devils scored six runs in the first inning, highlighted by a three-run homer by Hacias. Janutol's two-run homer was the big hit in a three-run third.

Hacias finished with a 3-for-3 day and he also hit a double. Janutol also doubled and drove in four runs. Brandon Butler had two hits, including a double, and two RBIs.

South will play De La Salle at 10 a.m. Saturday. Warren-Mott and Cass Tech will play in the other semifinal, which is scheduled to start about noon. The championship game is slated for 3 p.m.

"We have to get better hitting," Griesbaum said. "We also have to correct some of the mental mistakes we made against North. Four of the six innings we got the lead runner on base, but we made baserunning mistakes and missed some signs."

"Some of that might have been a result of the kids being tight, like often happens in a North-South game, but it's something we have to work on this week."

Knights win second straight district softball crown

University Liggett School's softball team didn't have any trouble keeping up with the high-powered offenses that produced 112 runs in the state Division IV district tournament hosted by the Knights.

ULS scored 31 runs of its own, most of them coming in a 19-2 romp over Warren Macomb Christian in the championship game, as the Knights won their second straight district title.

ULS, which beat Warren Zoe Christian 12-11 in the district semifinal, advances to the regional tournament on Saturday at Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian.

"With only four returning players from last year's district winner, it was very good to see the young players do so well," said ULS

coach Jim Schmidt.

"I guess that one of the advantages of being a freshman playing at the varsity level is that you sometimes don't feel the pressure as much as the older players."

ULS got off to a good start against Zoe Christian as pitcher Lavon Morgan struck out two batters in the first inning, and the Knights responded with two runs in their half of the inning.

Kelly King led off with a single and scored on a double by freshman Alex Houghtalin. Houghtalin eventually scored on a sacrifice by Katie Andreovich.

The Warriors tied the game in the second and took the lead with a pair of runs in the third, highlighted by Sarah Porter's two-run single.

ULS exploded for five runs in the fourth inning. Beth Sylvester led off with a single and King, Houghtalin, Andreovich, Laura Ralstrom and Carly Croskey followed with hits to give the Knights a 7-4 lead.

Zoe Christain regained the lead with five runs in the fifth, helped by a couple of ULS errors. Julie Borushko relieved Morgan and got the final out on a strikeout.

The Knights cut the lead to one run in the fifth on a walk to King and an RBI double by Andreovich. The Warriors picked up a pair of runs in the sixth to make it 11-8.

Once again, ULS got the lead to one with a pair of runs in the sixth. Borushko

doubled, Stefania Ford singled, Sylvester doubled and Melissa Kruszyna singled.

Borushko fanned the side in the top of the seventh to set up the dramatic finish. Andreovich led off with a walk, Ralstrom doubled and Croskey singled home the tying run. Ford followed with an RBI single to drive in the winning run.

The championship game was much easier for the Knights, who rocked Macomb Christian for six runs in the top of the first.

King singled and Houghtalin doubled to start the outburst. After walks to Andreovich and Ralstrom,

Croskey followed with an RBI single. Borushko walked and Ford singled in another run. Freshman designated hitter Erin Fleck capped the rally with a two-run single.

Macomb Christian touched Morgan for a pair of runs in the first inning, but the senior pitcher blanked the Crusaders the rest of the way.

Every player in the ULS starting lineup scored at least one run. King, Houghtalin, Andreovich and Borushko scored three runs apiece. Ralstrom and Fleck each scored twice.

"Pitcher Lavon Morgan

and Julie Borushko deserve a lot of credit for coming on in tough situations and doing so well," Schmidt said. "Julie for coming on in a pressure situation in game one and getting the win and Lavon for coming back in game two and delivering one of her strongest performances of the season after a shaky outing in game one."

Schmidt also praised the efforts of King.

"Great players rise to the top in big games," he said. "Kelly's six-run, six-hit performance in the leadoff position showed that she is that kind of player."

Regina wins district softball title with 2-0 victory over Roseville

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

It took three days longer than expected, but Regina added another district softball title to its collection.

The Saddlelites defeated the Roseville Panthers 2-0 on Monday at Memorial Field in Eastpointe to win the District 20 championship and advance to the regional on Saturday, June 7, at Grosse Pointe South.

The game started on Friday, but a heavy rainstorm in the top of the first inning postponed the game until it resumed on Monday.

Nicole Nemitz, Regina's lone freshman, led the way by pitching a one-hitter and striking out 12 batters in 7 full innings of work.

"I had a pretty good performance; I just tried to use my legs a little bit more," Nemitz said. "I think I'm off to a good start for my career; we have a good team."

"Our pitching has pretty much carried us all season," said Diane Laffey, Regina head coach. "We've not hit when we've needed to, but our pitching has been dominant."

Senior Kimberly Petrucci went 2-for-4 scoring Regina's first run in the top of the third on Amy Whaley's RBI single.

Earlier, Petrucci hit a ground ball to Roseville third baseman Amanda Clements, who overthrew Lauren Heinz at first and allowed Petrucci to advance to third and set up the run. Petrucci also drove in Rosemary Wagner on an RBI double in the top of the seventh for the insurance run.

Regina's downside was a lack of run support for its pitching staff, stranding nine runners in the game.

"We left the bases loaded twice with one out. I don't think that we can afford to do that in the regional," Laffey said.

"I've been in tight positions before; so it's no big deal. But we need to hit and get some more runs so pitchers don't have to be in tight jams anymore," Nemitz said.

One bases loaded situation for Regina came in the top of the fourth with one out. Petrucci hit a line drive that was caught by Roseville shortstop Kassie Monick, who then threw to Clements to double up Shenna Maison at third, retiring the side.

It was one of the lone highlights for the Panthers in a day in which they put up an exceptional defensive effort but could not mount any offense against Nemitz.

The Panthers, who defeated Detroit Denby to advance to the title game, had only three runners on base in the game. Two were thrown out on stolen base attempts.

Eryn Waddle pitched all seven innings for Roseville, allowing eight hits.

After last year's loss in the state quarterfinals, Regina is once again headed for regionals. But Laffey says there is much improvement to be made if Regina is to advance further.

"I think our pitching will be okay, but we definitely need to hit better, especially with runners on base," she said.

Amy Whaley pitched a one-hitter and struck out six batters as Regina defeated

East Detroit 4-0 in the District semifinals.

"I think we have a great pitching staff this year. I'm thrilled to death to be part of it, and I'm really proud of them, and we worked very hard," Whaley said.

Whaley, a senior, also said she was thrilled to win district titles in all four of her years at Regina.

Regina scored right away in the bottom of the first inning. With Nicole Nemitz on first and Rosemary Wagner on second, East Detroit pitcher Amber Eovaldi threw two wild pitches, which allowed Wagner to score and Nemitz to advance to third.

Rachel Sabol then hit an RBI single to score Nemitz and make it 2-0.

In the bottom of the fifth, Netmiz hit a ground ball to Shamrocks' third baseman Shannon Provencher who then overthrew first base allowing Shenna Maison to score Regina's third run. Maison had walked earlier in the inning.

Regina picked up its insurance run in the sixth inning. After a triple by Whaley, Jennifer O'Conner then came on as a pinch-runner for Whaley and scored Regina's fourth run on an RBI groundout by Jenna Fischione.

"The whole season we've been struggling with hits; so I'm happy with the runs that we get. I just try to keep encouraging," Whaley said. "I have all the confidence in the world."

Eovalde pitched all six innings for East Detroit, which could only muster two baserunners during the game.

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South crushes two foes and nips North in soccer district play

Crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North was the only team to provide a challenge for Grosse Pointe South in its quest for a Division I state district girls soccer championship.

The Blue Devils, who crushed Fraser 10-0 in the district opener, edged North 2-1 in the semifinals before rolling past Sterling Heights 8-1 in the championship match.

South advanced to the regional, where it met Anchor Bay on Wednesday at Utica High School. In the other regional semifinal, Sterling Heights Stevenson played Troy. The championship game will be played Friday at 7 p.m. at Utica's Swinehart Field.

A fast-moving thunderstorm delayed the start of South's district opener, but then lightning struck Fraser

as the Blue Devils' Stephanie Kostiuik scored the first of her three goals only 35 seconds into the match.

Megan Switalski, who assisted on the first goal, made it 3-0 11 minutes later when she headed in a corner kick by Hilliary Inger.

Liz Ridgway scored the second goal when she headed a crossing pass from Stacey Peppier into the net.

Less than 13 minutes into the game, Mandi Marsh blasted a shot off a pass from Inger that the Ramblers' goalie couldn't hold.

Fraser used three goalies in an attempt to stop the onslaught, but to no avail, as South won the game on a mercy rule less than 23 minutes into the second half.

The Blue Devils led 8-0 at halftime as Ridgway tapped

in her second goal on a pass from Heather Doughty. Katie Lewandowski scored on a hard shot from 18 yards out after taking a pass from Molly Burns. Kostiuik completed her hat trick on a pair of short shots, assisted by Ridgway and Marsh.

South coach Gene Harkins started his backup players in the second half and when he did put in a starter, defensive players were playing offensive positions, and vice versa.

Peppier made it 9-0 on a goal from the box area off a pass from Marsh. Marsh ended the match when she drove home a pass from sweeper Anne Dalby. Dalby, the captain of the junior varsity team, was seeing her first varsity action as a replacement for Doughty, who moved up front.

Freshman goalie Laura Danforth didn't face a shot as she recorded her fourth shutout of the season. The Blue Devils, meanwhile, converted half of their shots.

The semifinal game against North was also delayed by a thunderstorm and was played on a wet field with off-and-on showers.

South outshot the Norsemen 18-7 and got goals from Whitney Cahill and Ridgway.

Cahill tapped in a pass from Peppier two minutes into the match, while Ridgway scored the winner 3 1/2 minutes into the second half on a perfect give-and-go pass from Inger.

North tied the game with just under 19 minutes left in the first half on an unassisted goal by Megan Warren. Warren started her run from midfield, worked through two South defenders and put a move on Danforth to score the goal.

Warren and teammate Kelly Japowicz were both dangerous whenever they were near the ball. Japowicz

was closely marked by the Blue Devils and was often double-teamed so she was held to only two shots.

North's only second-half shots were usually long ones by midfielder Erin MacLeod.

Betsy Schrage stopped 11 shots in the Norsemen's goal, while Danforth made five saves.

South scored early in its district championship game with Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion Sterling Heights.

Peppier recovered a Ridgway pass near the left corner just past the seven-minute mark and punted it into the goal to open the scoring.

Four minutes later, the Blue Devils scored again on a fine passing sequence from Marsh to Kostiuik to Ridgway.

South dominated the match, but a steady drizzle made the ball slippery and difficult to control and held down the first-half scoring.

Harkins inserted his 10-player bench into the game for the last 19 minutes of the first half, and with just under two minutes remaining, senior defender Meredith Whims scored her first goal on a booming 25-yard kick.

The starters returned for the start of the second half and Kostiuik took only 42 seconds to tap home a Peppier pass for a 4-0 lead.

About four minutes later, Switalski headed Peppier's corner kick into the goal. Moments later, the Stallions got on the scoreboard as Amanda Green tapped in an excellent direct kick by Tiffany Tuzzolino.

Completing the scoring for South was Ridgway's second goal — a header of a short pass from Mandi Marsh; Mandi Marsh's 25-yarder after a Lauren Tobin pass; and with the bench in action for the final 16 minutes, Katie Lewandowski's tap in of Jessica Marsh's short pass.

Danforth made two saves, while South launched 34 shots on goal and Stallions netminder Emily Madej made 27 saves.

East, Trinity softball bow in districts

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's and Trinity Catholic's girls softball teams were eliminated from the state playoffs last week.

The Eagles beat Detroit Dominican 17-7 in a Division IV pre-district game but lost 14-9 to Warren Macomb Christian in a district semifinal at University Liggett School.

"We have made progress throughout the season," East head coach Pat Sadler said. "It's been a joy to watch this group have some success after a couple of tough years."

Sarah Schurig was the winning pitcher against Dominican and helped her own cause by driving in a couple of runs with her school-record eighth double.

"Everyone had at least one hit against Dominican," Sadler said. "It was nice to get to the next round of the state playoffs."

The Eagles struggled against Macomb Christian, failing to get the big out or the big hit when they needed them the most.

As for Trinity, the Lancers lost 14-7 to Warren Zoe Christian in a pre-district game at ULS.

"We played an even game after the first two innings," head coach Dennis Gore said. "We fell behind early (7-0) and never could catch up. It has been a tough season, but I have to give the girls credit for staying with the program."

Katie Masserang suffered the loss in her final high school game.

East finished 6-14, while Trinity wound up 8-10.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Overtimes have usually been kind to University Liggett School's soccer teams in the state tournament, but that hasn't been the case this year.

The ULS boys team lost to Oakland Christian in overtime in their Division IV regional, and last weekend the Knights girls squad lost on a shootout to Clawson in the district championship game at Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian.

"Clawson is a very good team and it was an even game," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "I told the girls after the game that I was proud of them. They played their hearts out."

The Knights led 2-0 at halftime on a pair of goals by Jordan McIlroy, who also scored both ULS goals in its 2-0 win over Royal Oak Shrine in the district opener.

McIlroy opened the scoring 12 minutes into the game after taking a pass from Chrissie Keersmaekers. The Knights, who had the wind at their backs in the first half, kept the pressure on and about 16 minutes later, McIlroy scored again after taking a perfect crossing pass from Callie Shumaker.

"I thought then that if we could get a third goal, we'd be in good shape, but we

never got it," Backhurst said. "We had chances, but couldn't score."

Clawson got the wind at its back in the second half, but it didn't really help the Trojans until midway through the half. That's when Clawson got its first goal after a crossing pass from the right side to the middle of the field.

It stayed 2-1 until there was 2:15 left in regulation.

"Clawson got a free kick on a questionable call," Backhurst said.

The Trojans took advantage of it to score the tying goal on a high shot that goalkeeper Allison Jones couldn't handle.

"If I had been able to, I'd have told her to punch the ball away instead of try to catch it because it was slippery," Backhurst said. "We were crestfallen after they tied it, but we battled them through two overtimes. They were bigger and stronger at every position, and I think it wore our kids down, but they kept scrapping."

The game then went to a penalty kick shootout and Jones made an outstanding save to stop Clawson's first attempt. ULS made its first three shots, then hit a crossbar on the fourth. Clawson, meanwhile, connected on its next four. ULS hit its fifth shot, and the first round

ended in a 4-4 tie.

The teams went into overtime in the shootout, and the Trojans converted their shot, but the Clawson goalie made the save on the Knights' attempt.

Clawson met defending state Division IV champion Ann Arbor Greenhills in the regional semifinal at ULS. The championship game is scheduled for noon on Saturday at ULS.

Shrine provided a formidable opponent for the Knights in their district opener, but McIlroy scored the only goal that ULS needed with about seven minutes left in the first half.

She added an insurance goal with about 13 minutes remaining in the game.

"Shrine came at us, but our defense was outstanding," Backhurst said. "Allison Jones had her best game of the season. She came up big two or three times. Erin Deane played great at sweeper and Katie Hollerbach and Megan Getz were real good on defense."

ULS was scheduled to play Harper Woods, a team it had beaten twice by a mercy rule, in the district semifinal but the Pioneers forfeited.

Earlier, the Knights lost 4-0 to Cranbrook Kingswood in the Metro Conference tournament championship game.

The first half was even. ULS had the best scoring opportunity but missed an open net.

Cranbrook, which won the regular season championship, came out stronger in the second half, but the Knights held the Cranes off until the 13:56 mark when Cranbrook scored on a penalty kick.

"It was a questionable call on a trip," Backhurst said. "Then one of our players got a red card when she made a remark to the official."

Cranbrook took advantage of the change in momentum and scored three more goals.

"The shots were even at 19 apiece," Backhurst said. "It was a much closer game than 4-0."

ULS was missing four players, including three starters, for its non-league game with Detroit Country Day and the Yellowjackets posted a 6-1 victory.

The game was scoreless for the first 22 minutes, but Country Day scored four goals before the half ended.

McIlroy scored the Knights' only goal in the second half.

ULS finished 10-7, but Backhurst was pleased with his team's progress.

"We were never upset," he said. "Our losses came to good teams. We lost twice to Cranbrook, once to Country

South finishes fifth in state tennis meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This was the year that Grosse Pointe South's boys tennis team was supposed to struggle because of its youth and inexperience.

However, somebody forgot to tell that to the Blue Devils, who wound up fifth in last week's Division I state finals.

"To say we reached our goals is an understatement," said coach Tom Berschback. "I was just hoping for a top 10 finish at the state."

"This was only the second time in my 23 years as coach here that every player won his first match. I'm so proud of the kids. There was a lot of pressure on them and they came through."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the team championship with 34 points. Birmingham Brother Rice was second with 25, one point ahead of Ann Arbor Huron. Redford Catholic Central was fourth with 19 points, followed by South with 15.

The only disappointment was that for the first time since 1995, South didn't have anyone advance to the state semifinals.

However, that disappointment was overshadowed by the Blue Devils' early success.

At No. 1 singles, Joe Vallee avenged an earlier loss to Utica Eisenhower's Matt Fisher by beating him 6-2, 6-0.

South's Alex Galvin beat Brighton's Jeff Lisiecki 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

At third singles, Sevi Jensen beat Huron's Andrew Berriz 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-1. Berriz had beaten Jensen in an earlier meeting.

John Simon, one of the three seniors on the South squad, beat Flint Carman-Ainsworth's Rob Roy 6-4, 6-3 in his first match.

All four of the South singles players met the tournament's second seed in their

next match and lost.

"Our draw was not that good," Berschback said. "In almost all of the flights we played the first or second seed in the quarterfinals."

South's other two seniors, Derek Seifulla and Jon Sierant, played No. 1 doubles and posted an impressive 6-2, 6-2 win over Catholic Central's Gabe Diaz and Andrew Lulak, but they also lost in the quarters to the second seeded team from Port Huron Northern, 6-4, 6-3.

Doug Biske and Kirk Willmarth beat Holland West Ottawa's Garret Lynam and Christian Piers 7-5, 6-1, but lost a three-set match in the quarterfinals to the Brother Rice team that lost in the finals.

In third doubles, South's Matt Prigorac and Taylor Zalenski beat Port Huron Northern's Chris Enders and Nate LaBelle 6-3, 6-3 in their first match, but lost 6-4, 7-6 in the quarterfinals to Huron's Adam Berkaw and Jahan Khanna.

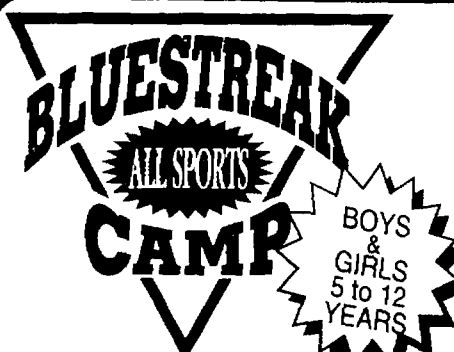
"They're rookies and they played their best two matches of the season in the state finals," Berschback said. "That says a lot for them."

The freshman No. 4 doubles team of Joe Halso and Matt Parshall beat Novi's Connor Hogan and Jeff Korby 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-2.

"Dr. Detroit (assistant coach Jeff Hodges) helped them get things turned around after the first set," Berschback said.

Halso and Parshall lost 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals to Pioneer's top-seeded team of Matt Globerson and Anthony Smith, who won the flight.

"Our future is bright and the kids are excited about coming back next year and doing better," Berschback said. "We only lose three seniors and we have a strong freshman class coming in."



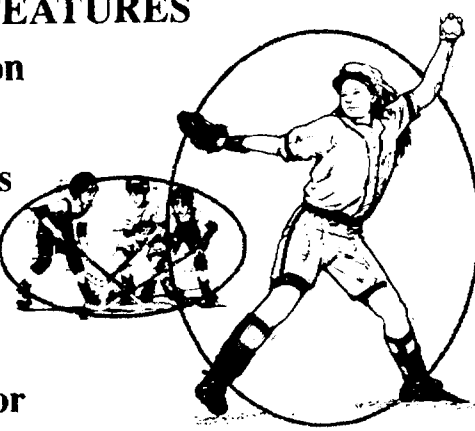
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Saddlelites' soccer captures Division II district crown

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's soccer team won its second district title in the past four years last week, beating Lakeview 3-2 in a Division II championship game played at Lake Shore.

"It was an exciting game, and it was great to see our girls play so well when it counted the most," head coach Matt Naidow said. "The girls did a nice job during the district games, and now we're playing another day."

The Huskies took a 1-0 lead, scoring a goal with only four seconds left in the first half.

"That goal could have been very deflating to the girls, but they seemed to just pick up the momentum after we came out for the start of the second half," Naidow said.

The Saddlelites seized control of the game, scoring two quick goals from Ashley Mellor and Amy Kroll.

Midway through the second half, Maria Valgoi pushed a perfect crossing pass to Mellor, who buried her shot in the back of the Huskies' goal, giving the Saddlelites a 3-1 advantage.

"That was one of the things we worked on the day before the championship game," Naidow said. "The girls worked the play to perfection."

Naidow and his Saddlelites had to hold their breath during the final two minutes of the game.

The Huskies scored to cut the deficit to 3-2 and nearly tallied the equalizer after the ball squirted free after a scramble in front of the net.

The ball was cleared away, leaving the

Saddlelites still in front and celebrating the title.

Chrissy Henderson was the winning goalkeeper, but Naidow also pointed out the solid play of backup goalie Danielle Syrowick, who played 10 minutes of the game while Henderson recovered from an injury.

"Chrissy and Danielle played very well in our net," Naidow said. "They made some nice saves that were big at the time."

Regina advanced to the championship game, beating Lake Shore 3-0 in the semifinals and St. Clair 4-1 in the first round.

"We made it a point to play sound defense during these three games," Naidow said. "St. Clair and Lake Shore didn't generate much offense, but Lakeview did. We knew coming into the tournament that Lakeview

was the team to beat."

Mellor (two goals) and Gloria Soyad tallied in the Saddlelites' semifinal game, played in a driving rain.

"We have played too many games in the cold and rain," Naidow said. "We can't complain too much since we are district champions."

The Regina soccer team improved to 13-7-1 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in a regional championship game on Saturday, June 7, at Holly.

"We have to concentrate on our next opponent (Catholic League rival Birmingham Marian) before we can think about the regional finals," Naidow said. "I believe we can get there if the girls play up to their potential."

Track

Regina's Lauren Manuszak competed in last weekend's Division I track and field championship meet at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

Manuszak had a best mark of 14 feet, 10 1/2 inches, but it wasn't long enough to earn a medal.

The final medalist in the event was Katie Maxwell of White Lake Lakeland, who was eighth with a jump of 17 feet, 1/2 inch.

"Lauren had a nice meet," head coach Gregg Golden said. "She gave it her best shot, and the nice thing is that she is only a sophomore. She will use this experience to help her prepare for her final two years."

Rockford won the Division I championship with 77 1/2

points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer with 60 and Detroit Mumford with 29.

Several Saddlelites competed in the Operation Friendship meet earlier in the week. It fields the top four finishers of each event in the Catholic League's two meets against the best of the Detroit Public School League.

The meet was held at Mumford High.

"This meet is fantastic for the competition," Golden said. "Some of the best track athletes in the state compete."

Kiki Barkovic won a bronze medal with a personal best time of 2:32 in the 800-meter run, and the 400-meter relay team of Sara DeMars, Genika Brown, Manuszak and Elisa Viviano won a fifth-place medal with a time of 53.4.

Trinity track and field shines in Catholic League C-D meet

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Trinity Catholic's girls and boys track and field teams finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in last week's Catholic High School League C-D Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

Head coach Michelle Batten said her athletes needed a little boost after struggling in a Division IV regional meet.

"We're not performing up to our potential," Batten said. "We have had some nice results, but they could be better."

Batten's runners heard the message as the girls earned 78.5 points. Detroit Benedictine won the girls' meet with 154 points, followed by Madison Heights Bishop Foley with 113, Riverview Gabriel Richard with 97 and Trinity.

The rest of the field was as follows: Allen Park Cabrini, fifth with 46 points; Royal Oak Shrine, sixth with 33; Detroit Dominican, seventh with 24; Detroit Holy Redeemer, eighth with 21; Waterford Lakes, ninth with 17; Dearborn St.

Alphonsus/Detroit Urban Lutheran, 10th with 14; Center Line St. Clement, 11th with seven; Detroit East Catholic, 12th with six; and Marine City Cardinal Mooney, 13th with five.

Senior Kim Watson was a fantastic meet, earning a silver medal in the high jump (4 feet, 7 inches) and long jump (15 feet even), while Krystel Wilson was a silver medalist in the 100- and 400-meter dashes with times of 12.91 and 1:04.05.

Kim Wilson won a silver medal in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.5, while the 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams captured silver medals with times of 55.86 and 4:35.

Other scorers for the Lancers were sophomore Annica Brown, junior Shaleneh Drayton and sophomore Lauren Franklin.

In the boys' meet, Detroit St. Martin dePorres was first with 166 points, followed by Benedictine with 93.5, Gabriel Richard with 63, Detroit Loyola with 61, Trinity Catholic with 47, Shrine with 36, Holy

Redeemer with 35, Bishop Foley with 30, Waterford Lakes with 28.5, Cabrini with 25, East Catholic with 20, St. Alphonsus/Urban Lutheran with eight, Redford Bishop Borgess with seven, and Cardinal Mooney and St. Clement with two.

Senior Antoine Terrell won a bronze medal in the shot put with a mark of 43 feet, 2 inches.

The Lancers' 400-meter relay team won a silver medal with a time of 47.01, while the 800- and 1,600-

meter relay squads won bronze medals with times of 1:36.66 and 3:47.0.

Other scorers for the Lancers were Kelvin McLean, James Wilson, Shannon Scott, Quinton Washington, Nick Jones and Ernest Cornelius.

Baseball

The Trinity Catholic boys baseball team is on a roll as it heads into the state playoffs.

Last week the Lancers swept doubleheaders from

Detroit Northwestern and Bloomfield Hills Jewish Academy to improve to 17-10 overall.

"The boys are playing their best baseball of the season," head coach Larry Geromin said. "We're getting some solid pitching and good hitting, and the defense is doing a nice job."

The Lancers beat Northwestern 13-2 and 8-2 as Tim Becker earned the win in the opener, striking out nine, and Brock Taylor was the winning pitcher in game two, giving up only

one hit and striking out nine.

Hitting stars in the two games were Chris Geromin and Joe Williams, who were 6-for-7 with seven RBIs, and 4-for-6 with six RBIs, respectively.

Brian Seery (13 strikeouts) pitched the Lancers to a 4-1 victory in game one over Jewish Academy. Offensively, Mark Zera blasted a solo home run.

In game two, Geromin struck out nine to get the win, while Becker had three hits and four RBIs.

Knights compete well in state tennis finals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

If his University Liggett School team couldn't win the Division IV state boys tennis championship, Knights coach Chuck Wright was glad to see Ann Arbor Greenhills tie for the title.

"I'm legitimately happy for them," Wright said. "They were favored to win the last two years but didn't and many of their top players graduated. This year they weren't supposed to do as well, but they did."

Greenhills and Buchanan tied for first place with 22 points. Jackson Lumen Christi was third with 21 and Grosse Ile had 20.

ULS finished seventh with 15 points, but Wright felt that it was a successful season.

"Everybody played well," he said. "It was a very rewarding season. This was a team — in capital letters. Even though we didn't have a chance to win, everybody stayed around and rooted for Iain (Decker) and Rohan (Policherla) in their final match."

Decker and Policherla

advanced to the championship match in No. 3 doubles, but dropped a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 decision to the top-seeded team of Lumen Christi's Matt Inman and Matt Russell. Inman and Russell completed an undefeated season.

Decker and Policherla won a three-setter against Charlie Betzig and Jacob Izenberg of Greenhills in the semifinals, and they beat Eric Brussee and Matt Chappell of Parchment in the quarterfinals.

A couple of three-set doubles losses prevented ULS from finishing higher in the team standings.

"Our second doubles team (Peter Spina and Owen Darr) lost in three sets in their first match and the

fourth doubles team (Michael Stefani and Robbie Baubie) lost a three-setter after winning their first match," Wright said. "Both of those teams competed well and the teams that beat them went on to win their next matches, so that could have been a few more points for us — and the difference between seventh place and third place."

Hunter Huth won his first two matches at first singles before losing to the No. 1 seed, Bryce Coward of Buchanan, in the quarterfinals.

"Hunter had a great end to his high school career," Wright said. "In his second match, he made some nice

adjustments, because the kid he was playing had some weird spin on his serves."

At No. 2 singles, Ted Ottaway won his first match, then lost to top-seeded Chad Gerencer of Muskegon Catholic Central.

Justin Powell breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory in his first match at No. 3 singles, but lost in his second. At fourth singles, Aaron Brieden won his first match, but lost his next match to top-seeded Ryan Castonia of Whitehall, who went on to win the flight.

At No. 1 doubles, Trevor Stahl and Dan LaLonde won their first two matches, then lost in the semifinals to the top-seeded team from Muskegon Catholic.

Pioneers win title in softball district

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls softball team won a Division III district championship last weekend, blasting Madison Heights Madison 16-2 in the title game.

"The girls finally gelled, and they played very well in this district tournament," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "It was fun to watch the girls play so well when the pressure was on to win or end your season."

Maria Mahon was the winning pitcher, tossing a three-hitter, and she had two hits at the plate to help her own cause.

Daejana Maldonado, Sally Smolinski, Jade King and Meghan Huot also had two hits apiece, while Ann Marie Solomon paved the way by collecting three hits.

"Ann Marie has really elevated the level of her play, especially at the plate," Arthmire said.

The host Pioneers scored one run in the first inning and four in the second, but they really put the game out of reach after scoring eight times in the fourth inning.

Arthmire's squad beat Dearborn Heights Robichaud 13-3 in a district semifinal.

Robichaud won a division title this season, but it was no match for the Pioneers behind winning pitcher Bridget Wagner.

Jenny Hill had two hits, and Natalie Barranca drove in the run that ended the game in the fifth inning.

"Robichaud intentionally walked a batter to get to Natalie," Arthmire said. "It was great to see Natalie foil

the strategy by hitting a sharp single up the middle."

The Pioneers had to play a pre-district game earlier in the week, winning 14-6 over Detroit Communication and Media Arts.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 13-5 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a regional semifinal game on Saturday, June 7, at Blissfield.

Baseball

DeAndre Cooper ended his first year as Harper Woods' boys head baseball coach on a down note, losing 12-2 to Madison Heights Madison in a Division III district title game on his home field.

The Pioneers were never in the game as the Eagles spoiled Cooper's bid to guide the Pioneers to another district championship.

Cooper's squad didn't have to play its district semifinal since Detroit Communication and Media Arts called a day before the game to say it would not be participating.

The Harper Woods baseball team ended its season 17-8 overall.

Soccer

The Harper Woods girls soccer team had to forfeit its Division IV district semifinal game to University Liggett School.

Only several girls were ready to play the semifinal. A team has to field 11 girls to officially start a game.

The Pioneers ended the season 0-10-1 overall.

Softball camp in Pointes

Earlier this week, coaches Peggy Van Eckoute and Bill Taylor battled for a district high school softball championship.

In a few weeks, Taylor, who coaches at Grosse Pointe North, and Van Eckoute, of Grosse Pointe South, will co-sponsor the first Grosse Pointe Fastpitch Softball Camp.

The camp is designed to provide an opportunity for girls to learn and develop the basic fundamentals of softball.

Participants will receive instruction in throwing, fielding, hitting, baserunning and pitching.

The camp will be held on Grosse Pointe South's softball field from June 16 through 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is \$40 and will include a camp T-shirt.

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HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, option to buy. Carpet. \$700. Rental Pros/ fee, 810-773-Rent

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe, farm house. 856 St. Clair. 2 bedrooms. \$950/month. (313)331-2476

RANCH- Appliances, hardwood floors lawn services included. \$1,000/month. No pets. (313)886-5078

RENT to own. We have several homes with Grosse Pointe schools from \$785 per month. Credit issues okay. (248)252-0934

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods- 4 bedrooms. 3,800 sq. ft. Fully furnished. (313)882-2646

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,300/month. (313)881-0905

WATERFRONT: cozy & secluded, 1 bedroom on Klenk Island. All appliances. Watch the ships go by! A wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. \$975 + security. 313-331-6837

WOODCREST, completely remodeled 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, \$850/month. (313)882-7558

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE CATHY**

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement, air, fenced, updated, clean. \$725. (313)882-4132

4 bedroom- Gratiot/Harper. \$1,075/month plus deposit. Section 8 only. (313)924-2178, after 4:30pm.

5086 University- Near St. John Hospital, 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, air, security system. \$750/month. (586)942-2428

OUTER Drive- 4 bedroom, bungalow. Basement, Section 8 ok. \$675. Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent

ST. John area, very nice 2 bedroom house, \$650/month includes water & all appliances. (313)579-9643

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

16504 Frazho, Roseville. 11.3 Gratiot, South West 3 bedroom, use of garage. \$750/month. Credit check. Call Sue, 586-405-9502

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, all appliances. No pets. \$825/month. Minimum 2 year lease. (586)786-9791

CLEAN, updated, 3 bedroom, well maintained, great location. \$795/ security, references. 313-884-1906

ST. Clair Shores colonial, large, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, doorwall, 2 covered patios, private yard, new carpeting, appliances, basement, garage, circular drive. \$1,000. No pets. (586)725-5923

ST. Clair Shores 2nd floor condo, 750 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, appliances, air, covered parking, basement storage, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking. \$650/month plus security deposit includes heat & water. Call (313)884-9132

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom ranch duplex, beamed ceiling, air, new stove, refrigerator, new carpeting, garage, sprinkling system. \$800. No pets. (586)725-5923

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom, enclosed porch, basement, fenced, \$850/month. (586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores, Lange canal front. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$1,590/month. (313)882-2646

ST. Clair Shores- 4 bedroom, fenced yard. Appliances. \$795. Rental Pros/ fee, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

22995 Gary Lane. Located in Lakeshore Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Living room, dining area with hardwood floors, kitchen with appliances. Central air, basement with storage area, water included. \$650, (313)884-4887

23106 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom condo, Lake-shore Village. Available July 1st. (586)774-2448

HARPER/ Masonic, Sunset Circle. 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer and dryer, carpet. \$750 per month. (313)881-4674

LAKESHORE Village 1st floor 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, freshly painted. Available immediately. \$650/month. (586)778-8910, (313)885-2149

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

1 bedroom condo, clean, newer updates. Near St. John Hospital. (586)566-9435

ST. Clair Shores (near I-94/ 696). Extremely charming, 1,350 sq. ft., totally updated, built-in office, hardwood, granite, deck, 1st floor laundry, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, attached garage. \$1,250/month. (586)779-1023

ST. Clair Shores 2nd floor condo, 750 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, appliances, air, covered parking, basement storage, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking. \$650/month plus security deposit includes heat & water. Call (313)884-9132

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

STORAGE space needed for misc. items. Call (313)823-0429

WANTED- garage to rent in Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1580

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE roommate to share nice home. \$350/month including utilities. (313)371-6116

GROSSE Pointe Woods Finished 3rd floor, access to whole house. Perfect for a professional. \$350. (313)884-6774

GROSSE Pointe Woods home to share. Women only. \$400 includes utilities. 313-886-9461

SINGLE mom and ten year old daughter seek serious, female student or working person to share lovely upper flat in the Park. \$600 1st month. \$350/month thereafter. (313)822-9095

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ATTRACTIVE executive office immediately available. Shared copier and fax. Reserved covered parking, security, maintenance included. Adjacent to Pointe Plaza. Rent negotiable. (313)886-1155

CLASS A- 1,600 sq. ft. Harper/ Brys, St. Clair Shores. Private parking. Sale/ lease. (313)886-8000

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

EASTNORTH 9 Mile/Harper 400-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440.

**Grosse Pointe
Woods**

Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/month, includes utilities. **Lucido & Associates** (313)882-1010

HARPER Woods- 860 sq. ft. office space plus 800 sq. ft. Ideal for storage. Great exposure. Located across from new Kroger. \$1300 N/N/N (313)640-4444

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Two 2 suites of offices. (One Nicely Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

HARPER& 12 Mile, Shores, 22X 65 retail store or office. (313)881-4377

SMALL furnished office, Mack near Cadieux in Pointes. Nicely decorated building, share kitchen, waiting. \$375. (313)882-7784

STOREFRONT/ office space available on Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. (313)822-6366

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

3 bedroom home on Lake Huron, 15 minutes north of Sarnia. (313)881-5693

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

NEW Hampshire cottage vacation treasure! Visit our website at www.bearcamp.net for details, pictures and rental info or call evenings (248)645-6756 or day (248)647-9290 ext. 18.

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

14 miles North of Harbor Springs, home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful walking beach & views. (313)884-2965

CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now. Summer weeks, fall weekends. (989)874-5181, dffc102@avci.net

CASEVILLE- Saginaw Bay near Sleeper State Park. Newly renovated 1,300 sq. ft. lakefront home on private sandy beach. Sleeps 6-10. Many amenities. Weekly rentals starting at \$1,050. Call (313)884-3600

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury vacation homes. Cathy Kegl, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to/theglens

HARBOR Springs deluxe condo. Sleeps 6, full amenities, pool, Jacuzzi, lake, etc. Near golf. \$1,200/week. (248)644-7873

HARSENS Island cottage on North Channel, 3 bedroom. Fishing, boating, boat slip. Rent weekly. (586)909-5812

HARSENS Island, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,600 square feet, air. 1 acre on water. Housekeeping amenities. \$1,000/week. June & September. \$1,200/week July & August. (248)545-5753

HIGGINS Lake. Lakefront cottage, 2 bedroom & nursery, sleeps 6. Cable, rowboat, 4,000lb. hoist. Immaculate. \$954/week. Open 6/7, 6/14, 8/16, 8/23 & 8/30. Call (989)821-6885 after 6pm.

HOMESTEAD condo. Sleeps 4. Beautiful beach, sand dunes, sunsets. (248)475-0654

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs lakefront cottage. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private beach. \$1600/week. Available July/August. Contact Melanie (513)553-2779

HOMESTEAD Lakeview condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$700-\$1100 per week. (248)879-2092

LAKE Michigan. Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002 www.leelanau.com/beachfront

LEXINGTON- Historic cottage in village. Walk to beach, tennis, shopping. Free cable. Sleeps 6. Lake view. \$550/week. Sue, 810-622-9551

NORTHERN Michigan vacation rentals for every taste and budget. Vacation Property Rental, www.charlevoixrentals.com or 800-968-5115

SHANTY Creek studio condo on The Legend Golf Course, \$150 per night. (586)415-0034

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/week. (313)882-5070

**725 RENTALS/LEASING
NORTH MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs area. Secluded, wonderful view of Lake Michigan with use of private beach. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Absolutely no smoking. \$800/week. (847)386-6167

**726 WATERFRONT
RENTAL**

CANAL front, Harbor Island 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi with sauna, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, 1920's charm, \$1,700. (248)543-8651

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family. 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
LOTS**

TORCH Lake/ Alden area: 5 beautifully wooded acres on county maintained newly paved road. 2 private parks, underground utilities and extensive building site preparation already done. \$51,000, \$2,000 down. \$615/month; 11% land contract. www.northernlandco.com, Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118

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Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Pointe O' Paradise

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101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude. Apostle and Martyr great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid in time of need. I pray to you to give your great God given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known. Pray for us who ask for your aid, St. Jude. Say three "Our Fathers", three "Hail Marys", and three "Glory Be's". This novena has never been known to fail. Say the novena for 9 days. Thank you for favors received St. Jude. J.G.



Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Pointe O' Paradise
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

101 PRAYERS

SAINT Jude- Saint Jude, glorious apostle, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the man who betrayed our Savior has caused you to be forgotten by many. The Church, however, invokes you as the patron of things despaired of; pray for me that I may receive the consolations and the help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, particularly... and that I may bless God with the elect throughout eternity. Amen.

SAINT Therese of Lisieux- God our Father, you have promised your kingdom to those who are willing to become like little children. Help us to follow the way of the "Little Flower" with confidence so that by her prayers we may come to know your eternal glory.

ST. Michael the Archangel- Holy Michael, the archangel defend us in the day of battle; be our safeguard against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him we humbly pray; and may the prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God thrust down to hell Satan and all wicked spirits, who wander through the world for the ruin of souls. Amen.

101 PRAYERS

THANKS to St. Jude for prayers answered. S.L.K.

UNFAILING petition to St. Joseph- Holy St. Joseph, Spouse of Mary, be mindful of me, pray for me, watch over me. Guardian of the paradise of the new Adam provide for my temporal wants. Faithful guardian of the most precious of treasures, Jesus, I beseech you to bring this matter to a happy end if it be for the glory of God and the good of my soul. Amen.

102 LOST & FOUND

MISSING- Grosse Pointe area, April 27, 2 lions, left & right facing paw on shield. Desire information leading to return. Reward. (313)885-0772

SPECIAL SERVICES

107 CATERING

CHEF de Cuisine Catering Co. At your home or office! Corporate to home events. Weddings, graduations, etc. Your off premise provider. Choose from our menu or custom design your own event. 586-484-0033

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

RSP Computer. Computer repair and custom configuration. (313)882-7874

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

PERSONAL trainer. Get in shape! Lose weight or firm up. Senior discount. Ted, (313)882-6670.

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR and bass instructor. All ages. Local performer. Sean, (313)881-1890.

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

AIRPORT Shuttle! Janet, John & Tony. 586-445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

AREA actor offering private lessons, all ages. Auditions, scene study, legal or professional. Rates., call Bob Cafagna, (313)822-2486

TUTORING K-12. Certified teacher. Excels in writing and math skills. SAT preparation. Excellent references. \$30/ hour. (586)771-5939

107 CATERING

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Home cooked meals from my kitchen to yours.
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Where dinners are prepared with the freshest & finest ingredients using only organic beef, poultry, fish & produce & delivered to your home weekly.
Very reasonable prices.
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HIGHLY qualified teacher with 18 years experience will tutor your child in my home. Grades K-6. Reading/ Math. (313)884-9718



MAX the Math Tutor, grades 1-9. Experienced, reasonable rates, excellent references. Call Max Miller (313)882-0175

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123 DECORATING SERVICE

MURALS done in your home/ business. 2 artists will transform a room. Formally trained, art degrees. Call Anne (313)640-9524, Angela (313)585-9431

107 CATERING

123 DECORATING SERVICE

HOME decor sewing. Dione Turner. Draperies, valances, shades, pillows, duvets, cushions. (313)886-7095

WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan. 15 years experience. Interior paint jobs. (313)331-3512

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

THE St. Clare PTO is now collecting books for used book sale. September 17- 21. Books may be deposited inside the carport door of church, located on Mack Avenue at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Donna 313-824-070

408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL mahogany china cabinet, excellent condition. \$350. (586)465-3954

BEDROOM set, oak twin captain, with dresser, mirror, desk. Excellent condition, \$500/ must sell. (313)884-2960

BRAND new twin sofa bed, G.E. double oven stove, good condition (313)882-4474

DININGROOM set, formal beautiful Knob-creek cherry. 8 chairs, buffet, 2 leaves. \$1,500/ best. (586)344-4808, 313-885-3306

ETHAN Allen maple Piedmont headboard, 4 poster queen bed, double dresser with mirror. Double bed also drum table. Rattan love seat and swivel chair and butcher block, wicker. Good condition. (313)884-0716

FLORAL couch, Henredon 8 piece dining room set, dining room mirror, 2 Henredon fireside chairs, 2 bunching tables, 2 end tables, 2 octagon tables, 2 side chairs, colonial clock. (313)882-5205, after 5pm.

KNOB Creek solid oak bedroom set, triple dresser, tri-fold mirror, queen pier unit, armoire. \$4500/ best. (313)884-4391 after 6:30p.m..

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Fully Stocked! Mahogany dining room, living room & bedroom furniture made by Baker, Beacon Hill, Berkey, Drexel, Saginaw furniture companies and more Too Much To List! 248-545-4110

MOVING! Antique dresser, end table. Washed white oak table/ 4 chairs. Misc. (313)881-7219

MOVING Queen bedroom, 2 chairs, ottoman, coffee table, sewing machine, corner desk with chair. (313)822-4068

PORCH furniture- White wrought iron, green waterproof cushions. Sofa, \$50. 2 chairs, \$25. each. (313)886-5102

TELEVISION armoire, solid cherry Queen Anne legs, holds 27" TV. \$450. Rust/ gold black print sectional sofa, \$550. Tables: coffee and console, burnished gold metal base, glass tops; \$550. (313)885-2271

THOMASVILLE wood bedroom furniture, twin frames, 9 drawer dresser, mirror, 2 lamps. \$250. 313-414-8347

WHITE tile top kitchen table and chairs, \$500. Fabric neutral sofa, \$125. Entertainment center, \$125. Please call (313)461-7619 to schedule an appointment.

WICKER 6 piece set with blue cushions & khaki throw pillows, \$450. (313)881-9401

YELLOW Ethan Allen furniture. 2- 4 drawer student desks, \$50 each. 2 desk chairs, \$25 each. 2 nightstands, \$30 each. Mirror, \$25. (313)886-5102

YOUNG Hinkle bunk bed set, matching desk, hutch, chair and chest of drawers. Beautiful condition. \$600/ best. (313)886-8060, evenings.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

2 family garage sale, 861 Neff, Grosse Pointe City, Friday & Saturday 9-3. Antique cannonball bed, misc. other furniture. Household items. You name it, we'll probably have it. Fabulous prices.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1134 Nottingham moving sale, tools, tools, tools and more! Priced to sell. Friday June 6th, Saturday June 7th 8am- 4pm.

23309 Robert John (off Morningside), June 7th, 9- 5. Moving-tools, sporting equipment, household.

4183 Balfour, Friday 11am- 6pm. Furniture, art, kitchenware, quality, clutter items, vanity. Much misc.

5 generations of stuff! Antiques, vintage, retro, collectibles and practical items. Small appliances, electronics and computer equipment, miscellaneous furniture, craft supplies, fabric, bedding and window treatments. Something for your home, the cottage, the college dorm, the home office. No toys and very little clothing except vintage items. Books from modern business to history, Christian, self-help. Records 60 & 70's; rock to Big Band era. Friday, June 6, 9am- 4pm; Saturday, June 7, 10am- 3pm. Cash only, 1697 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods (five blocks North of Vernier, 1 block East of Mack)

700 Lincoln, June 7th, 9am- 2pm. Three families. Clothes, books, toys, household misc. Furniture.

CHARITY garage sale given by Bon Secour Assistance League, Group XII. Junktique/ antiques. Friday, Saturday, 9- 3. 215 Lakeview (Moross/ Kercheval).

DETROIT, 16700 Chandler Park, Saturday-Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Designer purses/ clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

DETROIT, 3987 Woodhall, Friday, June 6, 9am- 3pm. Small appliances, yard tools, furniture, some military items, clothing.

DETROIT, 6332 Farmbrook, Thursday-Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Multifamily. Furniture, art, and more!

EASTPOINTE, 22460 Normandy, South off 9 Mile, west of Kelly. June 6th, 7th. 8am- ? Collectibles, garage items. All kinds of stuff for men and women.

ESTATE liquidation. 633 Neff, near village. Multi-house. Antiques, tools, china, toys, crystal, books, appliances, furniture. Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 5pm.

FARMS, 287 McMillan, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Unbelievable bargains. Everything must go!

FARMS, 461 Calvin, 1 block east of Mack. Saturday, June 7th. 8am- 3pm. Garage/ bake sale.

FARMS, Fisher Road-between Chalfonte & Mack. Friday, 9am- 3pm; Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Furniture, Christmas collectibles, sporting goods, housewares, toys, books.

FARMS- Dorm frig, microwave, household appliances, dishes, linens, books, holiday decorations, fish tank, country dolls including Lizzie High, and more! 432 Moross. Saturday, June 7, 9am- 2pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 663 Fisher Rd. (corner of Charlevoix). Friday, June 6. 9:30am- 3pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 734 Lincoln, Friday, 9am- 2pm. Saturday, 9am- 12pm. Multifamily. Furniture, toys and more.

GROSSE Pointe City, 848 Washington, Saturday June 7th 9- 2. Antique chairs, furniture, lawnmower, Nordic Trac, golf equipment. Lot's & lot's of misc.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

FIVE sister sale. Friday, Saturday 9- 4. 21608 Alexander, South/ 11, East/ Harper.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 167 Moross (park on Kercheval). Saturday June 7. 9am- 3pm. Sofa loveseat, electric drange, infant/ children's clothes, toys, misc. household.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 21/ 25 Beacon Hill (1 block South Moross between Grosse Pointe Blvd. & Lakeshore). Friday June 6th 8:30- 5pm & Saturday June 7th 9am- Noon. Many household items, like new, must see to believe!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 35 Dyer Lane. Saturday, June 7. 10am- 4pm. Bikes, furniture, and lots of great stuff. No early birds please!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 352 Bellandger, Friday & Saturday 9- 4. Not to be missed! Lots of baby needs, nursery items, toys, kids clothes, furniture, household items, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 480 Fisher, June 7 9am- 5pm. Lots of toys, books, child's bedset (\$195), furniture, women's designer clothes, gently used sizes 4- 8, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 486 Shelbourne, between 7 & 8 Mile, 4 houses from Mack. June 5, 6, 7. 10am- 6pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 58 Moross. June 7th, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, kids' bedroom set, bikes, toys, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 75 Cambridge, Moross/ Grosse Pointe Blvd. Saturday only 9am- 3pm. Furniture, men's Polo clothing, women's clothing, kitchen stuff.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1454 Lakepointe, Saturday, 10- 3. Miscellaneous items.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 534 Pemberton, June 7th, 8am. Household. Great stuff for kids. A few antiques.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 644 Pemberton. Multifamily. Furniture, exercise equipment. Household items, toys, games. Saturday June 7th 8- 4.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 663 Pemberton. Saturday, June 7. 10am- 4pm. Baby items, twin female clothes, toys, books, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1548, 1549, 1541 Hollywood. Friday, June 6th. 9am- 4pm. Great stuff to sell. Toys, clothing, household, miscellaneous. Rain date: Saturday, June 7.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1595 Aline. June 6th, 7th. 9am- 3pm. Adult bikes, household, jewelry, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1653 Hawthorne. Friday, June 6th. Saturday, 7th. 9am- 2pm. Furniture, clothing, toys, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 20651 Wedgewood, south corner off Vernier. June 6th, 8:30am- 1pm. Appliances, furniture, kids' stuff.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2204 Stanhope. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10am- 4pm. Sports cards and equipment, baseball, tennis, golf. Nice gifts for Father's Day or anyone in the family. New merchandise. Rained out in May.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1040 South Oxford/ Fairway, Thursday, Friday, 9- 3. Beer signs, bikes, toys, household.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1977 Allard, Friday, Saturday 9:30am- 5pm. Sunday 10am- 4pm (half off) Old (cameras, lamps, books, magazines, liquor bottles) Adult/ kids clothes, toys, etc.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1851 Hunt Club. Saturday, June 7th, 9:30am- 1pm. Beat the heat, have a summer treat! Free garage sale extravaganza! (Limit 3 items)

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1983 Broadstone, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. Baby items, dryer.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 family sale, 1898 Fleetwood, June 6th, 7th, 9- 4.



GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2017 Country Club Dr., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Furniture, electronics, toys, household items, kitchen accessories, computers, clothes and more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 919 Sunningdale, Friday 9am- 2pm, Saturday 9am- 12pm. Kids clothes, baby furniture, dog houses, huge variety!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1809 Stanhope, something for everyone, cherry desk, ski machine, mink vest size small, much more. Friday 9am- 2pm.

GROSSE Pointe, 19158 Mallina, north of Moross. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Multifamily! Household items, tools, furnishings, goodies galore.

HARPER Woods, 18556 Elkhart. June 7, 8. 8am- 3pm. Household items, furniture, kid's clothes, lots of toys, Little Tikes, Jenny Lind crib & changing table, misc.

HARPER Woods, 19775 Eastwood, Saturday, 10- 3. Kids stuff, clothing, household, miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods, 20250 Woodmont. Friday, June 6th. Saturday, June 7th. 10am- 4pm. Three family!

LIBERTY Street Block sale. June 6th, 7th. 9am- 4pm. Jefferson/ 9 Mile.

MILITARY art books, fabrics, sports equipment, collectibles, shutters, videos, cassettes. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 3pm. 467 Cloverly, off Mack.

MOVING sale- Antiques/ 100 years, furniture, miscellaneous. 27855 Kaufman, Roseville (Gratiot/ 12 Mile area). Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10am- 5pm.

MOVING! Grosse Pointe Woods, 1508 Hollywood. Friday, 8am- 5pm. Furniture, household items.

MOVING, Grosse Pointe Farms, 478 Belanger, June 7th 8:30am- 1pm. No early birds.

MULTI family sale, Saturday, 9- 2. Muskoka Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Couch, chandelier, swing, mirror, dining table, toys, lots more.

PRADA, Gucci, Coach, Burberry, Spade, replica handbags and sunglasses; including Chanel. Saturday, June 7. 9am- 2pm. 20913 Hawthorne.

QUALITY children's clothes, coats, boots, toys, and sports equipment. (0- 7 years) Car seats, computer games, electronics. Men's women's household miscellaneous. 893 Grosse Pointe City. Saturday and Sunday June 7 & 8, 9am- 2pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22128 Fresard (9 1/2 Harper) June 5 and 6, 9am- 4pm, baby clothes, boys and girls, household/ baby items, toys.

ST. Clair Shores, 23142 Alger, off Marter. June 5, 6, 7. 9am- 6pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 27840 Jefferson, near 11 mile. Saturday 9am- 5pm. Household items, coffeetable, end tables, 25hp 4 stroke Honda motor.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 21901 Edgewood, Saturday, 9- 3. Toys, household, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE! Grosse Pointe Farms, 68 Moran Friday, Saturday 8am. Lots of quality decorative items, antiques, toys, designer clothing, more.

411 JEWELRY

TIFFANY ring- 30% off retail! Platinum Tiffany & Company. Ribbon style diamond ring. Round cut .54 center stone plus 29 accents totaling .30 carats. Size 6.25. Value: \$6,840. Mint condition, asking, \$4,800. (248)591-0629

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

1920'S Art deco chest of drawers- \$110. 10' x 12' Oriental rug- \$100. A Pair of wrought iron graduated Victorian style plant stand- \$75. Yucca plant- \$10 each Single bed- \$75. 1 custom made fire-place mantle- \$250. (313)884-6774

21 foot pool, 2 years old with accessories. \$600/ best. (313)886-3044

COUCHES, end tables, kitchen table/ chairs, baby equipment. 27" T.V. Microwave, little Tikes toys. (586)778-3938

EURO-STYLE kitchen cabinets. Approximately 18ft. uppers, 11ft. lowers with matching countertops, plus island with sink and faucet, \$700/ best. (313)885-0886

EXERCISE bike, sit down model, 3 speed, \$150. (313)885-3022

FOR sale: Department 56 lighted houses. Graceland plus various North Pole Village. Some retired. (586)226-4216

MOVING sale, (313)882-0445. Chandelier, vacuum cleaner, recliner, dryer, Oriental rug.

PILATES premier exercise machine and video from Hammacher Schlemmer. \$250. (313)882-5208



QUEEN size electric adjustable bed. Used 2 1/2 months. \$700/ firm. (313)884-5871

RETRO 50's all metal Columbia matching desks, gray, double ped., original inset top, with returns. Excellent condition. \$75/ each or \$130/ pair. (313)885-0990



STANNAH stair lift for straight staircase- the rail attaches to the stair treads. Power outlet, chair swivels putting the user in safest position for getting in & out of chair. Used 6 months. Currently on 16 step staircase. \$2,000. (313)884-5871

WOODEN Playscape, swings, ladders, ropes & club house, \$200. (313)885-3022

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED BUY & SELL Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

CLASSICAL guitar Alhambra model 4P. Like new. List: \$749. Sacrifice: \$350. (586)779-1020

K. Kawai baby grand ebony polish. Very good condition. Bench included. Appraised \$8,000, best offer. (586)839-8949

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying: fine china, pottery, porcelain, dinnerware, silver, partial and full estates- Call Melissa, (586)790-3616

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 sandstime@wideopenwest.com 4 years of experience. References available.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

SCHWINN Elliptical trainer, excellent condition, cost \$1,300, sell \$650. (586)465-3954



500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, June 7; 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: long hair male neutered cat, 3 kittens. Female Rott/ Retriever mix. Tan Shep/ Lab male. (313)822-5707

KITTENS, 2 boys. Twelve weeks. Gray, black, white; gray, beige, cream. (586)773-6377

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

WESTIE female pup, 7 months old, crate trained, \$400. (313)822-4858

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND black male neutered cat. Long legs, large pointed ears. Call (313)881-8982

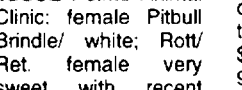
FOUND- black cat, blue collar/ bell, Fisher/ Goethe. (313)885-3440

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Pitbull Brindle/ white; Rott/ Ret. female very sweet with recent pups; older gray Shi Tzu male. (313)822-5707

LOST, tiger cat, Beaconsfield. White chest & feet. Red collar/ I.D. Bozo. (313)823-4872

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week. (313)882-0212



602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1992 Escort, 75,800 miles. Very good condition inside and out. \$2,200. (313)824-4245

2000 Ford Mustang GT convertible, black/ gray leather, 47,000 miles. \$15,900. Weekdays till 5, (586)776-3955. After 6, (313)881-0920

1996 Ford Contour LX- red. \$3,400. Single owner, garaged, good condition. 102,000. 313-886-8058

1986 Grand Marquis, 2 door, white, wire wheels, extra clean. \$2,800. 586-771-2264

1996 Mercury Sable GS, 110K highway miles, power windows/ seats, air. \$1,850. After 5p.m.. (313)882-7427

1994 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 1 owner, loaded, like new. \$5,500. (313)882-3909

1999 Mustang. 35th anniversary (latest edition). Red. Only 28K miles. Mach sound system. Sharp! \$11,000. (313)886-7655

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 Acura Integra GS-R, 38,000 miles. New tires, mint, loaded. warranty to 100K. \$16,000. (586)468-8315

1984 BMW 633CSI, 129K, good condition. stored. sunroof, new tires. \$5,500. (313)886-2865

2001 Honda S2000 convertible, spa yellow, adult owned, stored winters, excellent condition. \$27,500. (810)329-2164

1993 Honda Accord LX, 105K, clean, 5- speed auto. air bag, air conditioning, power everything, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$5,700. 313-882-6047

1999 Kia- Sephia. 50,000 miles. Automatic. air, warranty. Mint! \$5,000/ best. (313)526-9071

1999 Porsche Boxster- Arena red- graphite. 10K. \$33,900. (313)882-2646

1987 Toyota van- 117,000 miles. 5 speed. Good motor/ transmission. \$425. 313-610-9296

198

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1999 Ford Ranger SLT , red, 4 door, cab, good condition, 119,000 highway miles, \$8,000. (586)566-8040	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1993 Ford Aerostar Van. Air, cruise, towing, cassette, power windows/locks. \$2,900. 313-333-1339	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY JUNK cars & trucks. We tow! We also sell used auto parts. (586)791-8000	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1998 Four Winns Horizon 180 RX. 190 HP, V6, 88 hours. Bow rider. Bimini top. Factory trailer/cover. 2 props, extras. \$12,000/best. (313)882-1808	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1985 17ft. Boston Whaler Montauk with trailer. Like new. \$9,800 (313)881-1134	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1974 Starcraft 18' aluminum boat, 120 HP, in-board/outboard, 4 covers, trailer included. Excellent condition. \$3,750. (313)882-5886	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1986 Thompson 185, 18' 9", 170 H.P. Merc cruiser, cuddy, newer mooning cover, bimini top, 303 hours. Runs great. Includes trailer. \$4,750. (313)640-1857	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE DONATE your boat! clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/non-profit.	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE BIZZY Bee Cleaning. Specialized detailing company for watercraft and motor vehicles. For free estimates call (586)995-0235	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE RAY Marine Fishfinder, and L-rance, amber, large screens with antenna. transducer, \$500. (313)886-8083	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE 2 Frenzy kayaks, hot pink, turquoise seats, paddles included. \$500. (313)885-1656, Lisa.	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE MARINE WOODWORK Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References. (248)435-6048
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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside • Inside Method • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed & Insured 313-882-1800	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING MIKE GEISER CONSTRUCTION BASEMENT WATERPROOFING 10 Yr. Guarantee Dig Down Method Wall Straightening/Bracing Wall Replacement No Damage To Lawn Or Shrubs Spotless Clean-Up Licensed • 2342334 Insured • Free Estimates 313-881-6000	NEW OR REPAIR! Concrete-brick block/stone Driveways, patios, porches, plus more. Thomas Hope Jr. (586)596-2146	MIKE'S complete bathroom modernization. Tile & marble specialist. State Licensed/insured. (586)498-9868	FINISH carpentry work and repairs, molding work, kitchen/basement remodeling, additions. Reasonable rates. Licensed & insured. 30 years experience. (586)776-9398	919 CHIMNEY CLEANING SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE • Chimney Cleaning • Caps and Screens Installed • Mortar and Damper Repair • Annual Removal Certified Master Sweep TOM TREFFER (313)882-5169	SMOOTH plaster and drywall repairs without sanding. Other maintenance services available. Licensed builder. (313)824-0869	930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES (586)415-0153. Universal Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured, owner operated.
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Much warmth in this four bedroom Tudor. Cozy living room with fireplace, gorgeous family room and deck, formal dining room and updated kitchen. Archways, leaded glass and hardwood floors. Third level has two extra rooms. \$414,900 GP67HAR 313-886-5040

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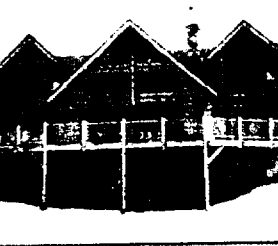
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CONTEMPORARY HOME



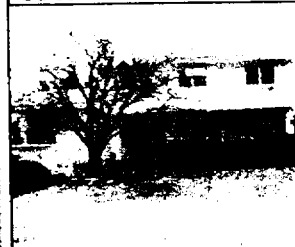
Exquisite throughout! Three story atrium foyer, spiral oak staircase. Great Room with fireplace opens to sunroom. Master suite has fireplace, jetted tub, finished lower level walk-out to in-ground pool. \$675,000 PL77WES 734-455-5600

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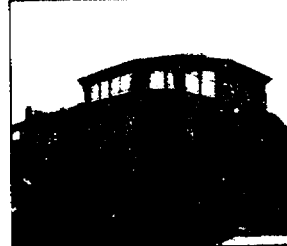
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