

Grosse Pointe News

96

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■ The City of Grosse Pointe is drowning in a sea of kayaks. Page 17A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 20

Rhythm Society performs at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Service's Music on the Plaza Concert Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village at St. Clair and Kercheval at 7 p.m.

The concert will be performed in the Maire Elementary School gym in case of inclement weather.

Saturday, June 21

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center holds its 12th Annual Summer Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday, June 22. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate. For tickets, locations and information, call (313) 881-4594.

The Eastside Republican Club hosts its family picnic at Patterson Park from noon to 3 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 822-9730.

Monday, June 23

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education holds a public hearing on its 2003-04 fiscal year budget in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial holds an armed forces support group meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

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Erin Monahan is dwarfed by the biggest tree in Grosse Pointe Park, an ash in the 1100 block of Bishop. The tree could succumb easily to the emerald ash borer invasion.

Emerald ash borer dooms biggest tree in the Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The biggest tree in Grosse Pointe Park is an ungainly ash with knarly limbs flailing skyward like the dreadlocks of a Rastapharian with his finger in a light socket.

The specimen's status was revealed through the arboreal snooping of Erin Monahan. The teenager made the discovery in the 1100 block of Bishop during Grosse Pointe Park's annual Big Tree Hunt.

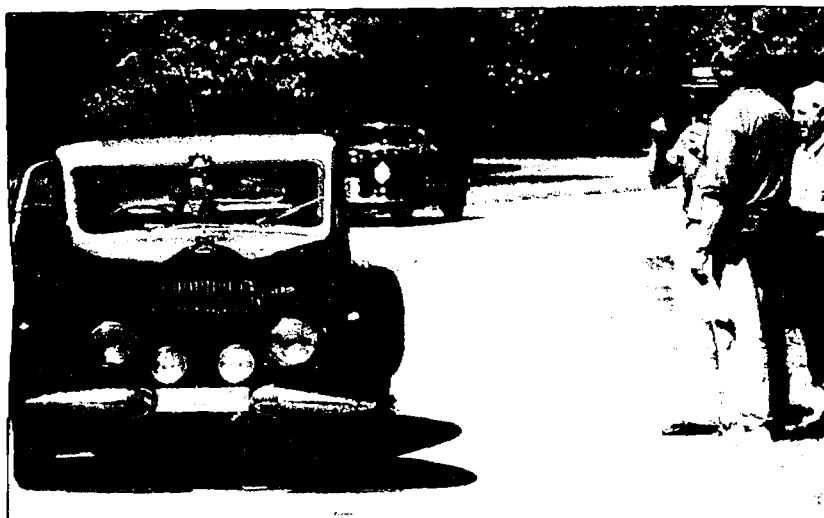
Each year as part of the city's

extended Arbor Day festivities, youngsters are encouraged to seek the largest tree of a specific species. This year the hunt was on for ash trees.

Monahan's winning entry boasts a trunk measuring more than 22 feet in circumference at the official judging point 4 1/2 feet off the ground.

"Not only is this the biggest ash tree in the city, but this is the new champion in the Park of any species,"

See TREE, page 3A



Cars like these, photographed at last year's Concorso d'Italia at Meadowbrook and Rochester, will grace the Grosse Pointes Aug. 1 and 2.

Pointes get a taste of Italy Aug. 1-2 at Ford House

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Village will get a taste of Italy as Maseratis mingle with minivans, and Bugattis go bumper to bumper with baby buggies.

Organizers of the Concorso d'Italia got the OK from the City of Grosse Pointe City Council to add a mini car show to its festivities in the Village on Aug. 1 from noon to 3 p.m. The Village will be the final stop in the Concorso d'Italia's Eleganza in Motion — a caravan of 30 to 40 privately-owned vintage Italian sports cars that will cruise the Grosse Pointes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kercheval will be closed to traffic between St. Clair and Notre Dame to showcase the cars. The route and other stops for Eleganza in Motion have not yet been confirmed.

"We think there are a lot of people who would like to see these cars, and I'm always trying to show off the Village whenever I can," said Bob Sfire, Village landlord and board member of the Holley Ear Institute, the beneficiary of the Concorso d'Italia events.

Village merchants were thrilled to hear of the impromptu event.

"I think it's great," said Ellen Durand, president of the Grosse

Pointe Village Association. "In the future, I hope we can turn this into a full-blown event."

Sfire said he hoped to bring the Concorso d'Italia back to the Pointes and the Village in the years to come.

This is the first year the Concorso d'Italia will be held in the Grosse Pointes. Last year it was held at Meadowbrook in Rochester. Previously, it was held in Carmel, Calif.

Eleganza in Motion is only one of the events scheduled for the two-day festival. La Bellissima Festa, a dinner-dance featuring an auction and Italian fashions from Neiman Marcus, will be held the evening of Aug. 1 at Cauley Ferrari Maserati in West Bloomfield. Festivities resume with a show of world-class Italian cars, Italian food, an automotive art exhibit and Italian fashions on Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Tickets for La Bellissima Festa are \$150, and tickets for the show at the Ford House are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Spectators may catch a glimpse of the cars in the Village for free. For tickets and more information, call (313) 343-4085.

District seeks 5 elementary principals

■ Kerby, Poupard, Richard, Monteith, Trombly vacancies due to 2 resignations, 3 retirements

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Five new faces will grace the hallways of the district's schools next year, as administrators are scrambling to replace more than half of the elementary school principals.

Deborah Hubbell, principal of Kerby Elementary School, recently announced her departure, having taken a position as a middle school principal in Birmingham.

Glenn Croydon, principal of Poupard Elementary School, also recently made the decision to dedicate himself to the art education he is pursuing in Toronto, Ontario.

Earlier in the year, Pat Meek, of Richard Elementary School, Joan Robie, of Monteith Elementary School, and Jean Rusing, of Trombly Elementary School, all announced their retirement.

"We are sad to see (these principals) go," said district superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein. "Many of them have become fixtures in the school community. Finding someone to fill their shoes is not easy. We will be working in earnest over the next few weeks."

The interview process has already begun full-speed, with more than 80 external applicants and many internal candidates, according to Larry Lobert, director of human resources.

"We have an unusually large pool of applicants," Lobert said. "We will certainly open schools (in the fall) with top-notch people in all areas."

Lobert is using a broad-based committee process to conduct the interviews, complete with school representatives, parents, teachers and support staff.

One position has already

been filled from within. Walt Fitzpatrick, current assistant principal at Pierce Middle School has been named principal of Trombly.

"We are very excited to have Walt on board," Lobert said.

Fitzpatrick is just one of the new faces the district will see in the coming weeks. The former principals are confident that these new individuals can benefit the education provided in the schools.

"There's an opportunity for the district here when you have a group of new people coming in a new position," said Croydon, who has spent 33 years in education, 13 of which were in the district. "All of these new principals can work together and help each other and bring in new ideas for the school system."

Citing the importance of change, Croydon believes the new principals will be able to take a fresh look at each school and assess the situation.

"There may be some new ideas and research brought to light," he said. "There's a healthy quality about new blood coming in."

Rusing agrees and is confident that the new principals will enjoy their positions in the district.

"This community supports and values education so strongly. It really makes it a joy for anyone who works in the district," said Rusing, who has spent 32 years in education, 29 of which were in Grosse Pointe.

The staffing changes come at an opportune time, with the close of the district's Elementary Study. The new principals will be quickly brought up to speed, according to Klein, by going through an orientation program and being assigned mentors.

"There is a whole lot of work to be done," Klein said, adding that she hopes the new hires will be ready for approval at the Board of Education's meeting on July 14.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Laurie McCarron

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 45

Family: Children:

Genevieve, 19; Maeve, 17; Ryan, 14; Katelyn, 13; Caroline, 10; Meredith, 9

Occupation: Owner of Art & Sole

Quote: "Art & Sole" started as a way for me to send a message and give something back. My grandmother survived breast cancer. One of my best friends survived breast cancer."

See story, page 4A



Laurie McCarron

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Pageantry of banners and window displays mark the "Ford at Fifty" jubilee in the Grosse Pointes.

Stores affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association participate by providing shoppers glimpses into the era of Ford's growth.

Mannequins in Jacobson's windows are dressed in various motoring fashions that have followed changes in automotive stylings since 1900.

■ More than 60 automobiles are scheduled to appear at the Custom and Sports Car Show this weekend on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"We've tried to capture the fancy of all sport and race car fanciers," said Thomas Demetry, show chairman.

■ The Community Blood Collection Committee is holding a two-day drive next week in hopes of collecting enough blood to ease a serious shortage at the United States Public Health Service (Marine) Hospital on Windmill Pointe.

Patients at the hospital include sick and wounded men of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and their dependents and Civil Service employees who become ill or injured on duty.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial opens its summer music festival with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor and associate to the music director Werner Torkanowsky.

■ Grosse Pointe architect David Schervish, who as part of his studies for a master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Michigan,

wrote a thesis about developing the Hill commercial district of Grosse Pointe Farms, presents his plans to the Hill Merchants Association.

Schervish's concept includes making Kercheval more pedestrian-friendly with the introduction of planters and benches, increasing parking availability with a structure built on what is now the Richard Elementary School playground, a tower restaurant on a portion of the South High play field, twin office towers linked by a pedestrian bridge, luxury apartments and an anchor department store such as Saks Fifth Avenue or Neiman-Marcus.

■ Debbie Lisotto represents the Grosse Pointes this weekend in the Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon.

A graduate of South High School, Lisotto is a freshman at Indiana State University majoring in music. She plans to pursue a career in special education in the areas of speech and hearing.

10 years ago this week

■ The Provencal-Weir House is shrouded in a red tarp and being debugged of powder post beetles and carpenter ants.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society took possession of the house at 376 Kercheval in the Farms in May for use as the organization's administrative offices and archival library.

The previous owner, Margaret Robinson, who died this spring, left the house to the society in her will.

■ Incumbent Carl Anderson and challenger Sears Taylor win election to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

■ Grosse Pointe Park passes an ordinance requiring homeowners to disconnect downspouts from the drainage system.

5 years ago this week

■ Gov. John Engler signs the personal watercraft safety act co-sponsored by Grosse Pointe Park Republican state representative Andrew Richner.

"This bill is a responsible approach to ensuring the public health and safety on our lakes and waterway," Richner says.

The bill goes into effect April 1. The measure raises the minimum age for riders of personal watercraft from 12 to 14-years-old and requires operators aged 14 to 19-years-old to pass a safety class.

■ Jerry Valente, owner of Valente Jewelers and president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, collapses and dies of a heart attack after attending a meeting of the Grosse Pointe City Council.

Valente, 55, was a popular leader and supporter of the Village and many other Grosse Pointe activities.

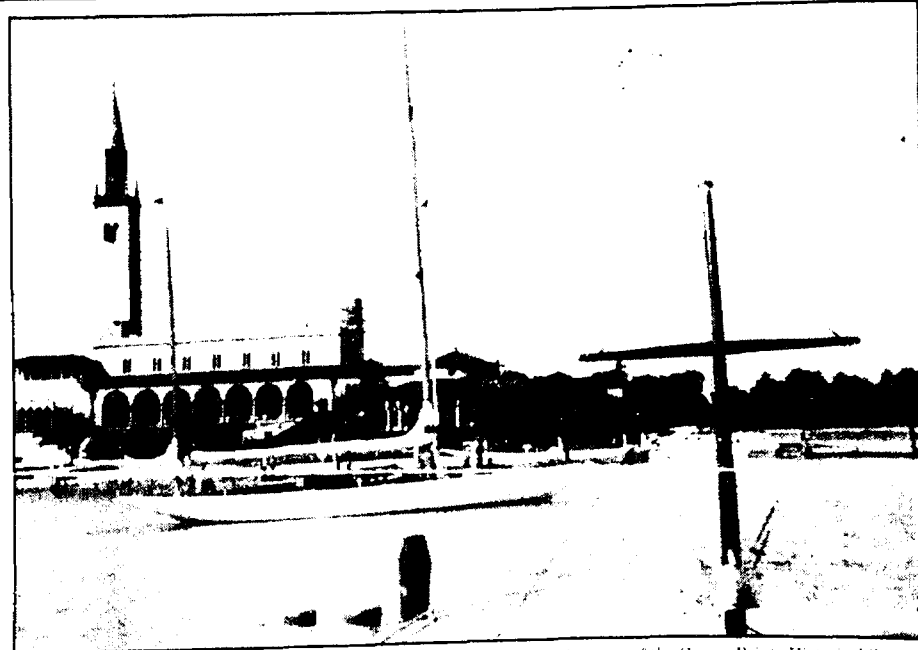
"Anyone who knew him was his friend," said Susan Wheeler, City mayor. "He was a wonderful ambassador for the Village and the Pointes."

■ Police in the City of Grosse Pointe throw kids a one-two punch by capping a campaign for bicycle safety with an appeal to their sweet tooth.

Starting July 1 and continuing through summer, officers will award free ice cream coupons to kids who are riding bikes while wearing helmets.

Ice cream comes courtesy of the Village Bakery and Ice Cream Shop in the Village.

— Brad Lindberg



Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Mystery photo

Do you know what and whose yacht this is and when this picture was taken? Let us know by dropping a line to: Editor, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointe-news.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.

Regarding last week's mystery photo James P. Danaher, wrote:

"Who doesn't remember Al Green, his brother and wife, 'Torch'? They owned great restaurants. The one on Jefferson at the city limits and the one on The Hill.

"My wife and I were having dinner at Al's Jefferson Avenue restaurant in the front bar area. All of a sudden a lady was crawling around on the floor under our table. She was frantic. She said, 'I'm looking for my poodle. He has a \$10,000 diamond dog collar.' It turned out to be Gregg Sherwood Dodge, Horace Dodge's wife."

Thanks, James, that was a great story, but Christine F. Roney was quicker to send in her memory. She wrote:

"Your picture of Al Green was obviously taken in much more elegant surroundings than the little place in which he started. My recollections of him and Torch go back to the 1930s, when no date was complete without a stop at 'The Pines' — a little frame house at the end of Lothrop, where Al stood behind the bar/kitchen, and Torch waited on the tables and also made us wonderful steak sandwiches for about 50 cents! Torch and Al were very much a part of Jack Roney and my courtship, and when we announced our engagement, they opened a lovely bottle of champagne for us. Torch also came to the church the day of our wedding. It was gratifying to see them prosper and to see Torch shed her tattered old sweater for a mink coat. Thank you for awakening so many fond memories of two people who figured so prominently in the lives of all of us who grew up in Grosse Pointe in the '30s."

Congratulations, Christine! Hope you enjoy your ice cream cones, compliments of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop on The Hill.

Camille Beckman
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B3 Triathlon in G.P. Park

A fund raiser for the physically fit will kick off morning of Sept. 7, as an estimated 200 runners, inline skaters and bicyclists compete in the annual B3 Triathlon.

Sponsored by Bikes Blades & Boards with cooperation from Grosse Pointe Park, competition benefits Special Olympics of Michigan.

J. Thomas McGovern, president of Bikes Blades & Boards, said the event raised approximately \$8,000 last year.

The triathlon starts with registration at 7 a.m. and concludes with an award ceremony at approximately 11 a.m.

McGovern will provide Park officials proof of insurance protecting the city for liability, damage and injury.

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Neff Park marina plans out of drydock

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Ideas that have floated around for the new marina at Neff Park became more grounded as the City of Grosse Pointe's engineering firm readied its plans for contractors.

Demolition of docks and utilities in the existing marina will begin this October followed by dredging. The small boat harbor, which will accommodate boats between 22 and 24 feet, will be dredged to 5 1/2 feet. The remainder of the marina will be dredged to 7 1/2 feet. In addition, the channel going in the marina will be dredged from 20 to 60 feet wide.

"It will give greater maneuverability for boats coming in and out," said Steve Pangori, engineer for Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

The marina's wood decks will be replaced with steel construction wood decks fitted with adjustable finger docks. The finger docks can be adjusted by three 6-inch increments depending on the water level. It is expected

that the docks will initially be fitted on the lowest setting. Cleats will be provided to secure all boats in their boat wells. A floating dock will be set in place at the kayak launch site.

Utilities will be upgraded with water at all of the boat wells, 30-amp electrical service for 20- to 30-foot boat wells, and two 30-amp electrical outlets for larger boat wells.

A dry hydrant system will also be put in place in the marina. The dry system will allow a pumper truck to pump water through the system in case of a fire.

"It's truly a necessary expenditure," City Manager Michael Overton said. "The average size of the boats is increasing by five feet. There's a potential for greater risk."

The finishing touches include low-voltage Hatteras and lighthouse lights adorning each boat well and the marina will be surrounded by a new black three-foot high steel fence that complements the fences already up around the pool and the kayak rack.

"This will be a very striking marina," Overton said. "The new fence is very durable and much more attractive than the chain link fence we have now, and the low-level lighting will give the marina a very finished look."

Not only will the new marina prove to be striking, but it will also fulfill the needs of boaters waiting to get into the marina — especially those with bigger boats.

Although the new marina will have 160 boat wells, one less than the current marina, the new design and dredging will create 18 spaces that are now unusable because of low lake lev-

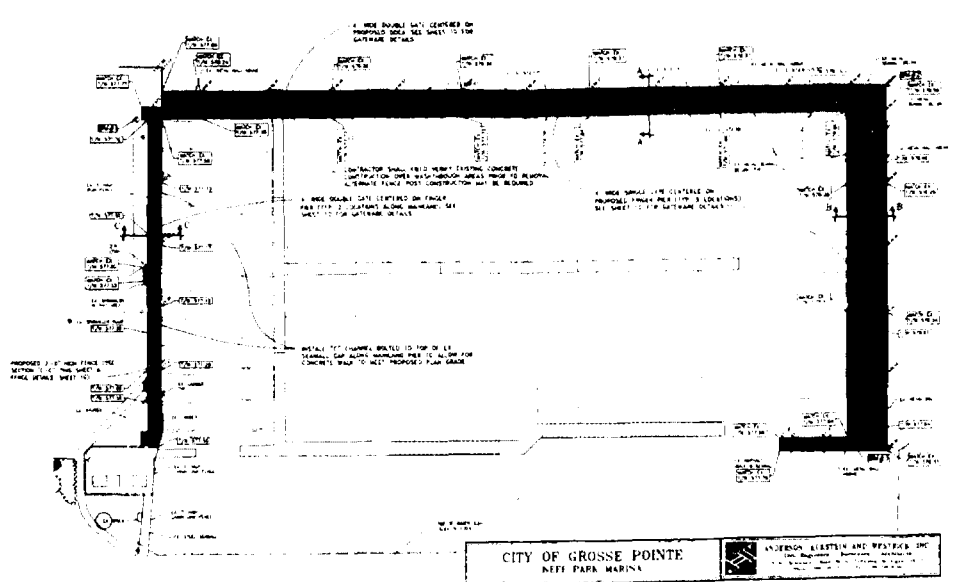
els. The 30-foot boat well limit will be expanded to include boat wells up to 34 feet.

Pangori said the plans are 90 percent complete and already have the approval of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He said the state Department of Environmental Quality is satisfied with the plans and expects to issue its approval by the end of the month.

Bids for contractors will go out in July and approval of a bid by the city council is scheduled for August.

The estimated \$2 million project will be funded by marina fees and will be financed through the City's general fund.

"This is a 30-year investment, and the people wanted to see a very high-end job," Overton said.



Engineers unveiled plans for the new marina at Neff Park. The new marina features larger boat wells. Construction is expected to begin in October.

Tree

From page 1A

said Brian Colter, city forester and hunt administrator. "This is a magnificent tree."

The ash exceeds the circumference of the prior champion, a cottonwood behind a house on Grand Marais and Essex, discovered by a Girl Scout troop during competition in 1997.

Monahan will be honored with a tree planted in her honor at Three Mile Park. She requested a sweet gum.

Colter, who issues Big Tree rewards culled from the historic tree program, has chosen a sweet gum grown from a seed harvested on the grounds of Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley in Memphis, Tenn. An accompanying plaque will have Presley's signature etched in bronze.

Monahan's winning ash might be a thing of beauty, but probably won't be a joy forever.

For all the tree's massive girth and sprawling profile, its champion's designation might be its swan song.

The tree shows signs of infestation by the deadly emerald ash borer.

"I suspect it has borer activity high in the crown," Colter said. "I can't confirm it because it's such a big tree."

If Colter's observation is correct, it would fall in line with recent field studies by Michigan State University researchers indicating the invasive bug attacks new growth in a tree's upper reaches before spreading into the trunk.

Emerald ash borer is native to southeast Asia. The little-known insect has killed thousands of ash trees since arriving in North America about five years ago.

Researchers struggling to catch up with the spreading infestation think borers arrived inside a wooden crate of automotive components delivered to an unknown company in western Wayne County.

Colter first discovered emerald ash borer in the Pointes late last summer. Since then, he's confined and cut down 20 infested ash in the Park.

Once ash trees are invaded, they're prospects are dim, but applications of the chemical Merit have shown good results if applied before 20 percent of the tree shows damage.

"This tree might not be around for a long time," Colter said of the winning ash. "But this is one of the few ash trees in the area that I say warrants the investment of \$100 for injections."

SOC urges cities to fight DAAA cuts

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is mobilizing area city councils to tell the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) "no" to cuts that may affect two programs.

SOC is facing a 23 percent cut in funding, or about \$10,000, from the DAAA, which distributes state and federal funds to SOC and senior centers in 11 other areas in the Detroit area. This fiscal year, SOC received about \$70,000 of its \$410,000 budget from the DAAA.

In formulating its three-year plan, which includes its 2003-04 fiscal year budget, the DAAA decided to cut its funding for centralizing care coordination and information and assistance programs.

DAAA Deputy Director Gloria Hickslong said, "We're losing \$2.1 million because of the loss of population in our area. We had to make some hard decisions."

Hickslong said the DAAA had to cut case coordination because it was not mandated by the state. However, she said the DAAA had to continue programs such as care management and the Medicaid waiver program because they're mandated by the state.

Sharon Maier, SOC executive director, said, "I was told by the DAAA that I could request those funds for outreach, but what am I supposed to outreach if I don't have any services?"

According to Maier, there was no guarantee SOC would receive those funds.

That handshake agreement has also worried

DAAA board member and secretary Frances Schonenberg, who is also a Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman.

Schonenberg advised her city council to temporarily withhold its approval of DAAA's plan, which goes into effect Oct. 1.

"I'm ambivalent about my recommendation," Schonenberg told the council at its Monday, June 9, regular meeting. "I request the city tell the DAAA it's not ready to give its approval."

The Farms' council unani-

mously agreed to back Schonenberg's recommendation and will revisit the issue at its July 7 meeting.

Although cities do not directly receive funds from the DAAA, they do have a voice in voting on the budget.

"Even if we vote 'no,' it doesn't mean we'll stop it (the cuts)," Maier said. "All we can do is try."

If the cuts go through, Maier said, "We're going to need more donations. Cutting programs is the last thing I want to do."

Points about the Pointes

Two way communication with our School Board...what are our options?

If you attended or were watching the June 10 Board of Education meeting, you will recall there was a great deal of parental concern voiced about some of the projected class sizes for Monteith Elementary School for the coming school year (estimated in the 27 to 28 pupil range). Naturally, parents are upset about these numbers and Monteith parent

asked for a specific answer from the Board to a question and was told, "This is not the place for public debate" (or something to that effect) by one of the Board members. The parents were then when put off by this comment, to which I don't recall there being a logical answer provided.

During the League of Women Voters Candidate Forum, when asked about the available options for communicating with the School Board, incumbent Board member Richardson made the logical statement that e-mail access to the Board members is something that she advocates. This position makes a great deal of common sense. Mrs. Richardson will be lauded by all of the taxpayers if she aggressively sees her idea through to fruition in the immediate future.

An equally important need is a forum for TWO WAY conversation with our Board members in the form of a monthly Town meeting. I feel we have a right to real answers to our questions rather than going to the Board meetings, talking and not getting any response. We have a right to know individual Board members' views on our concerns rather than just the "party line".

Next Monday (June 23), our School Board members will vote to adopt the 2003-2004 budget. Copies of this budget will not be available for public consumption and review until this Friday afternoon (June 20). It won't be on the school system website. To my knowledge, the only way you can get a copy of this budget is to call Mr. Fenton's office (432-3087) and physically go to the Board office and pick up a copy. **Take the time to call and get a copy...it's YOUR money!!**

Will many voters have the chance to properly digest this \$90 million budget over the weekend? Unlikely. To make matters worse, the only chance that the taxpayers will have to comment on this budget is on June 23 just prior to the Board voting to adopt the budget on the same evening. How many of us are naïve enough to think that any comment we make on a budget not available for us to review until the business day prior to the vote will have any impact whatsoever on the content of the budget being voted on that same evening? **I can't be the only person in Grosse Pointe who thinks they should have a chance to properly review the whole \$90 million being spent, can I? ...Ahmed Ismail, Speedi Photo (AhmedV1smail@aol.com)**



If you were at a graduation ceremony with these kids last week, you're probably on our 'Wall of Fame'. Stop in and order your FREE color reprints!



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Hand-painted shoes carry 'healing' themes

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

In the mid-1970s, Grosse Pointe teenagers were crazy about Dr. Scholl's exercise sandals. For 16-year-old girls, the clunky wooden clogs were standard wardrobe equipment; the coolest clogs of all were hand-painted with colorful designs.

Laurie McCarron's sandals were decorated with ladybugs, hearts and flowers, tennis rackets, sailboats, her boyfriend's name and symbols of her family's favorite summer vacation spot.

That was more than 25 years ago.

McCarron still has the clogs. Her daughters wore them too. The vintage shoes are intact, if a bit battered and faded. McCarron recently refused an offer from someone who wanted to buy them. They're now considered collectibles, she said.

And they're popular again. This time, McCarron oversees her own company, Art and Sole, which paints whimsical, colorful custom designs on the chunky footwear. She also donates \$15 from every sale to a charity.

"It started as a way for me to send a message and give something back," McCarron said. "My grandmother survived breast cancer. One of

my best friends survived breast cancer. These women were the inspiration for the shoes with a breast cancer theme."

She smiled: "Maybe I've been watching too much Oprah."

McCarron searched for a hopeful, happy, dignified way to deal with breast cancer and came up with the hand-painted bright pink sandals decorated with the pink ribbon symbol for fighting breast cancer and inscribed with words like Hope, Faith, Spirit, Dignity, Cure, Friendship, Strength and Courage.

"My goal is to raise \$10,000 for breast cancer research by the end of summer," she said. "I have always done volunteer work. Even as a kid, I volunteered at camps for kids with muscular dystrophy and at a Boys and Girls Club camp on Harsens Island."

"I see how disease gets into people's lives. If I can't donate lots of money, at least I can give to charities. There are all kinds of ways to give back. Every cent makes a difference."

Although the breast cancer shoes are her biggest seller, other designs are also popular. Sales of all shoes, whatever the design, include a donation to a charity. Some other beneficiaries include agencies that fight

POINTER OF INTEREST

domestic violence, homelessness, heart disease, Parkinson's disease, leukemia and pediatric AIDS.

She has expanded her design choices and now offers shoes decorated with more than 25 different standard themes as well as custom designs for individual clients.

She buys plain, unadorned Dr. Scholl's wooden sandals online, then hires four or five employees to create the finished product.

"It has been a learning process," she said.

Currently, there are four steps to the procedure and she has hired five part-time employees.

The shoes are sanded; then they're painted with two or three coats of a base color; the designs, which take from two to 10 hours, depending on the theme, details and colors, are painted with acrylic paint by an artist. Finally, between three and five coats of varnish are applied to the completed shoes.

Andrea DeRose, a friend of McCarron's in Alexandria, Va., is a design consultant and Grosse Pointe Park resident Sandy Bryan is one of Art and Sole's artists.

Art and Sole's shoe choices offer a variety of themes: tennis, sailboats, power boats, cats, dogs, fish, drinks, flowers, politics, seashore, specific colleges, universities, high schools and sororities.

McCarron came to the custom-designed shoe business by a circuitous route.

She was born in Detroit. Her family moved to Grosse Pointe when she was 4 years old. She graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and went off to the University of Michigan, where she majored in politi-

cal science.

After an internship at the 1980 Republican convention, she moved to Washington, D.C., to work on the Reagan/Bush campaign. She worked on Reagan's inaugural ball committee, as a staff assistant for scheduling and logistical preparation in the presidential advance office of the White House, as a scheduling coordinator for the attorney general, as owner of a national women's speakers bureau, as president of her own special events planning firm, as a member of the Bush/Quayle campaign, in the Bush/Quayle transition office and on the 1992 Bush presidential campaign.

She has been a marketing consultant and tennis instructor for the United States Tennis Association.

During her last few years in Washington, D.C., she worked for U.S. Sen. George Allen of Virginia.

Last August, McCarron moved back to Grosse Pointe with her six children and began designing and selling the hand-painted shoes.

She gives many pairs of shoes away. She has donated sandals to the Grosse Pointe Academy's annual auction, to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, to Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club, to the Detroit Institute of the Interior and to several different fundraisers for breast cancer research.

The shoes are available in sizes 6 - 10, in three different heel heights and run between \$120 and \$225 a pair, depending on the complexity of the design. The "Margaritaville" design, for example, uses 42 different colors of paint and includes pictures of drinks: a daiquiri, a martini, a hummer, a pina colada and

more.

McCarron and a friend have named different designs. The breast cancer shoe is called "Mimi's Courage," in honor of her grandmother and the friend who survived cancer. The golf sandal is called "Nine Iron." The tennis shoe is called "Match Play."

Art and Sole will match a fabric swatch or create a shoe with the customer's own design ideas.

"I want to get into themes that Grosse Pointers like," McCarron said.

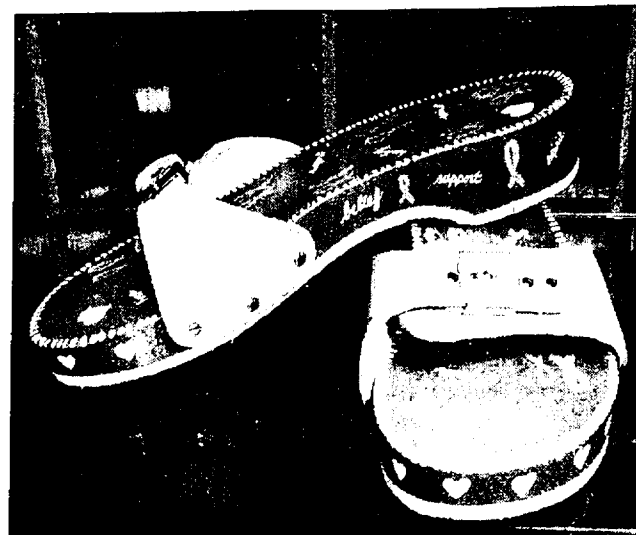
The shoes are available at Bellissima in the Village and at At Last on Mack Avenue between Eight and Nine Mile roads. You can call her at (313) 642-0995 or e-mail her at artand-

soleinc@aol.com. They will soon be available online.

McCarron lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with her six children: Genevieve, 19, a student at Washington College in Maryland; Maeve, 17; Ryan, 14; Katelyn, 13; Caroline, 10; and Meredith, 9.

"I'm getting acclimated to Grosse Pointe again, after not living here for the last 25 years," she said. "I like the Village and the Hill. I hope more local businesses will take a chance in the Hill and the Village."

"Local people should support these merchants. I hope Grosse Pointers realize what they've got here, right in their own back yards and don't go to the west side to shop."

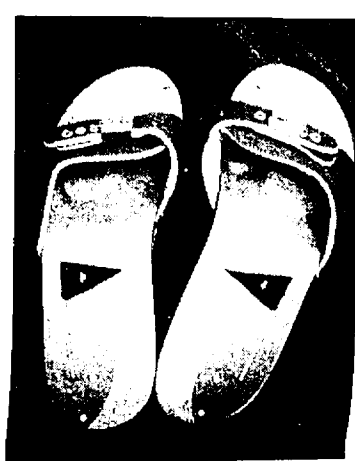


Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Laurie McCarron's best selling hand-painted shoe, above, is called "Mimi's Courage." \$15 of each pair she sells goes to breast cancer research.

At the right is the design called "Nine Iron."

Other design themes include power boats, sailboats, colleges, sororities, cats, dogs, fish, flowers and more.



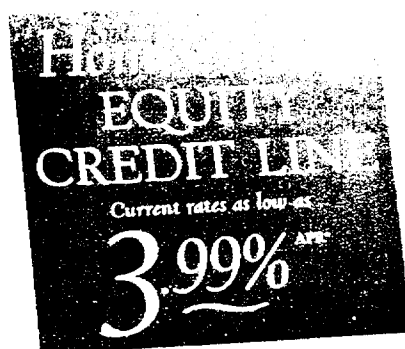
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Chylinski proposes health care savings

Grosse Pointe Woods has joined three sister Pointes in restating an interlocal agreement with the Conference of Eastern Wayne. The move is largely a technicality.

"It's like a restated formalization of what we had," said Don Berschback, Woods city attorney.

The Conference was formed by the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in 1994 to act strictly as a conduit for funds collected from phone bills to support 911 emergency phone service.

Without the new legal

entity, Berschback said, charges paid by Pointes residents for 911 service would have been transferred to other levels of government.

Patty Chylinski, a member of the Woods city council, wants the conference's role expanded.

"I'm proposing that the interlocal agreement look hard at savings that can be provided by having all Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods employees combine purchasing power for health care costs," Chylinski said.

She wouldn't stop there. The conference could pool

purchases of municipal services and supplies, from road salt to pencils.

"There's savings in numbers," Chylinski said.

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator and conference representative, will look into Chylinski's cost-cutting idea.

The interlocal agreement has evolved beyond 911 service to act as a conduit for funding youth services and drug abuse prevention programs.

"In 2002, it came to our attention that a restated written interlocal agree-

ment has not been prepared or filed with the appropriate state and local authorities," Berschback said.

The Woods' reinstatement this week, along with recent actions by Grosse Pointe City, Park and Shores and forthcoming consent of the Farms and Harper Woods, will be filed with state authorities.

Berschback said the conference has operated with little or no administrative expense.

"Grosse Pointe Shores has acted as custodian and distributor of funds on an informal basis," he said.

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Farms council snubs ballot referendum

The issues at stake are simple. The Farms city charter calls for the seven city council members to choose among themselves who will serve as mayor and thus represent the city, preside at meetings, etc.

Some, including most current council members, believe the procedure is flawed in that it creates division on the council and sometimes ill feelings.

The Grosse Pointe News has pointed this out many times in the past, but this council was the first to acknowledge change is needed. The difference of opinion comes in how to "fix it."

We believe, and so do Councilwoman Therese Joseph and Mayor Ron Kneiser and former Mayor Joe Fromm, that the mayor should be directly elected by Farms voters. But the majority of the council believes that only council members should be allowed to run for mayor.

On June 9, Joseph filed a petition with 575 signatures of registered

Opinion

Farms voters for a referendum on the November general election ballot, calling for a charter amendment that would provide for the direct election of the Farms mayor. Five members of the council, nevertheless, are plunging ahead with at least one proposal that does not allow voters to directly elect their mayor.

During the Farms City Council's Monday, June 9, meeting, Joseph was asked to withdraw her referendum that was endorsed by nearly 600 residents. The mayor was even asked to discontinue discussion of the referendum so that the council could discuss other methods of choosing their mayor.

Joseph easily collected half again as many signatures required to place the charter amendment referendum for the direct election of the mayor by the electorate on the November ballot. If approved by voters, the charter amendment would supersede any

ordinance adopted now by the city council.

A committee of three council members and the city attorney has been formed to examine other means of selecting the mayor short of direct election by the public. But should the committee waste taxpayers' money by running up unnecessary legal fees?

Anything discussed by the committee could be kept secret under attorney-client privilege, which the Farms council is fond to call upon to keep its actions secret.

We fear the three-person committee, with the city attorney's guidance, could be used to find ways to thwart Joseph's ballot referendum and prevent the direct election of the Farms mayor by popular vote.

One councilman submitted an ordinance June 9 to the city attorney and fellow council members that would allow Farms voters to cast "advisory" votes on which of the council mem-

bers should become mayor. But the advisory votes would not be binding, and the council could do whatever it wanted anyway.

Under the advisory mayoral ordinance, only those on or running for the council could be considered for the mayor's position. Under Joseph's charter amendment, any registered Farms voter could run for mayor.

In our view, the proposed mayoral advisory ordinance is confusing and unnecessary. The direct election of the mayor by registered voters in the city is simple and unambiguous, and urge voters to back it.

But the problem is that most residents are far too busy working and raising families to attend council meetings to let their views be known. Perhaps apathy is partly responsible.

A public hearing on the unnecessary mayoral advisory ordinance will be held on Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms City Hall. We urge Farms voters to attend and let their opinions be known.

As Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wilma Prohownik said in the May 29 letters in the Grosse Pointe News about her city council and its deliberations of the mayoral selection process, "You just can't get through to that bunch."

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Homestead in the Pointes

Rarely have we met a legislative bill that we liked, but the homestead property tax relief bill introduced recently by local state Rep. Ed Gaffney is worth serious consideration.

Gaffney, along with 17 other co-sponsors, are proposing that the homestead property tax cap under Proposal A be extended to within-town buyers.

Under Proposal A, homestead property taxes are capped to inflation for homeowners whose homes qualify as their primary residences. Hence, the longer people stay in their home, the better deal they are getting on their property taxes when compared to more recent home buyers of houses that have greatly appreciated in value.

When homes are purchased, the homestead property tax is adjusted to reflect 50 percent of its market value. For homes that have not changed ownership since Proposal A was passed in 1994, the increase in property taxes could be as much as 30 to 40 percent when they are sold.

Gaffney's bill would keep the homestead property tax capped if the home is purchased by another homeowner within the same city.

The beauty of this idea is that it would allow families or individuals to move within their city and not get hit with a huge increase in real estate taxes.

Also, older residents might downsize without having to pay more property taxes than they currently do for the larger home they've owned for years.

Of course, the key is to find a home that has not been sold in the recent past.

Some argue the cities would lose tax revenue. They wouldn't. Under the Headlee Amendment, taxing bodies have to roll back their tax rates so that they do not realize windfall gains due to rising property values.

Those who have purchased homes recently argue that Gaffney's bill would be unfair because future buyers would get a break when they did not.

Who said taxes were fair? Proposal A and all taxes are inherently unfair. But we think Gaffney's bill may help to spur home sales and be an inducement for property owners to reinvest within the community.

Gaffney's bill also has the benefit of helping to keep homeowners within their community rather than buy brand new homes with high taxes in "urban sprawl" areas.

Of course, there are many inequities in taxes. Few home sellers realize that they have to pay thousands of dollars to the state and county just for selling their home. It's called a transfer tax.

Others don't realize they could be vulnerable to long-term capital gains taxes. Sure, married homeowners are exempt for up to \$500,000 in home appreciation (\$250,000 for single owners), but based on today's home prices, many sellers of homes they have owned for a long time would still have a capital gains tax obligation after factoring their exemptions.

While we can't correct all our tax woes in one stroke of the pen, we feel Gaffney's bill has promise.



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

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Therese M. Joseph,
Council member,
Grosse Pointe Farms

School budget cuts

To the Editor:

Recently we have learned of potential budget cuts that would adversely affect the class size of the first- and second-graders at Monteith Elementary for the 2003-2004 school year.

While budget cuts are never warmly received, we feel that the elimination of teachers, and therefore the increase in class size, will have a permanent impact on the children, the main focus of our school.

According to the Department of Education, "A growing body of research demonstrates that students attending small classes in the early grades make more rapid educational progress than students in larger classes, and that these achievement gains persist well after students move on to larger classes in later grades." Other research includes:

- The Student Teacher Achievement Ratio (STAR) project showed that those enrolled in small classes as youngsters were more likely to graduate on time, complete more advanced math and English courses and graduate with honors.

- The National Education Association recommends a class size of 15 students. "When qualified teachers teach smaller classes in modern schools, kids learn

more." Professor Charles Achilles concluded that the outcomes associated with small classes are the foundation of safe schools: improved student behavior and human relations skills, increased participation in schooling and school sanctioned events, increased sense of community and generally improved school climate — "Let's Put Kids First, Finally: Getting Class Size Right, 1999."

- Teachers benefit as well. Research on Wisconsin's class size reduction effort (SAGE) found that teachers spend more time on instruction and less time on discipline problems in smaller classes.

While classroom assistants are helpful, the STAR project also found that the presence of a teacher's aide did not produce improvements comparable to the effect of the reduction in class size, nor did their presence seem to have as much lasting benefit after third grade.

Monteith is a wonderful school and by far the largest elementary in the district. Special consideration needs to be paid to the sheer volume of students in this school. When comparing class sizes in the other elementary schools, Monteith is clearly at a disadvantage in the primary levels.

According to the latest published Michigan School Report (1999), Grosse Pointe Public Schools had a pupil/teacher ratio of 18.2. If the district elementary average class size is 23, we

understand some classes are above and some below. However, as of the enrollment projections of March 20, the average second-grade class size at Mason is 17 and at Monteith it is 26. The variance is too large. More money needs to be allocated to Monteith in order to retain all current teaching positions. Equality in class size is a right to all first- and second-grade students in the district.

Please consider the children when making these budget decisions. They are our future, and their quality education is the purpose of our school district.

Richard and Lisa Emig
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks for assistance

To the Editor:

I thank all of the brokers, agents and affiliate members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors from my heart for the wonderful surprise of choosing my yard to receive this year's landscape improvement.

Improvements included porch wall, gutter repair and roof inspection, plus that they will pay the higher water bill for care of the new plantings. What a nice way to help keep our local property values up, advance the public image of the Grosse Pointe Realtors, and grant a very major blessing for me in my straitened circumstances.

It is proving to be an even

See LETTERS, page 17A

Letters

Indirect and abstract

To the Editor:

As a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, it was very disheartening at our June 9th meeting to see five members of our city council support an ordinance that was introduced to confuse our residents regarding the issue of direct mayoral election in our city.

As many of your readers know, I have been working with a large group of residents who believe that voters should have the right to decide whether we elect our mayor by popular vote. To that end, we have drafted a ballot proposal calling for a direct election of mayor by a popular vote of residents.

We obtained approximately 575 signatures and have submitted the petitions to our city clerk for placement on the ballot this November.

Council members opposed to a true direct election, want the ballot proposal withdrawn. This we will not do. Our proposal is right for our city.

The proposed ordinance introduced on June 9 is NOT A DIRECT ELECTION OF MAYOR. The ordinance merely provides a mechanism for voters to express a preference for mayor, while leaving the council with the ultimate choice of who it elects for mayor.

Practically, no ordinance can effectively accomplish a direct election under the terms of the present charter, because the charter calls for the council to elect the mayor. Only a charter amendment, as I along with the residents have drafted and submitted, can accomplish this result.

Finally, but also very significant, is the self-serving aspect of the ordinance. It establishes a very peculiar

benefit not found in Michigan law in that the ordinance allows a person to run for council member and mayor during the same election. In effect, the ordinance allows a candidate for political office a rare privilege of running for two offices simultaneously!

A public hearing is scheduled on the proposed ordinance for July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall. I urge all residents to attend and let the council know your opinion.

RESIDENTS SHOULD NOT BE FOOLED BY A CONFUSING ORDINANCE. THE ORDINANCE ONLY SERVES COUNCIL MEMBERS BY ALLOWING THEM TO RUN FOR MAYOR WHILE RETAINING THEIR COUNCIL SEAT. ULTIMATELY, THE ORDINANCE RESERVES FOR COUNCIL MEMBERS THE RIGHT TO DECIDE WHO

Marriage is life in tandem

Attention you would-be newlyweds! June is the month of weddings so, ready or not, I thought this might be the ideal time to impart a little useful advice that you will never read in the pages of Modern Bride or Cosmo.

If you really want to know what marriage is like, before you glide down the aisle, travel up to Mackinaw Island with your spouse-to-be and rent a tandem bike.

Take it from an old, married lady, the simple principles that apply to the experience of propelling that contraption around the

island are remarkably similar those that guide a good marriage. After all, both endeavors compel two people to pledge their time and energy to the task of moving forward as one. Though true love isn't required under the provisions of the rental contract, you will find that it definitely makes for a smoother ride.

When setting out on the open road with your amour, you will have to work very hard together to find your balance and get on the right track. But be careful not to get so seriously caught up in the labor-intensive aspects of the commitment that you forget to have fun.

Because only the front handlebars of a tandem control the steering, you will be forced to decide who is going to be in the driver's seat. It's a one-at-a-time proposition. Insist on taking the wheel simultaneously and the laws of physics

guarantee that you will surely crash.

The best solution is to take turns.

If you win the toss, be considerate enough to consult your co-pilot on what direction to take; otherwise, they may lose interest and pull their feet off the pedals somewhere along the way.

The job of the back-seat driver is simple: keep the pace, lend an encouraging word, then hang on and trust that the driver knows where they are going. Should it become all too

obvious that they don't, never be afraid to drag your feet and slow things down before you both become totally lost.

Avoid heavy traffic whenever possible. Keeping up with a crowd can easily deter you from your chosen route.

In theory, peddling should be a 50-50 proposition, but in truth that is only an average over the long haul. Despite the best of intentions, people can become tired or bored or distracted. The ratio may drop as low

as 90-10. When that happens, the bike becomes too heavy for one person to handle, and it will be tempting to jump off and let it fall.

But take heart; there are equally effective alternatives. Either indulge your partner in a little needed respite — or jam on the brakes, jolt them back to reality and start all over again.

There will also be moments, no matter how perfect your cadence, when for reasons beyond your control the going gets tough. You may round a bend and get blasted with a frigid gale, be shaken as you rattle over by bumpy terrain or accidentally veer off the path and get stuck in the sand.

The only way out is to pool your physical, mental and spiritual powers and determination. Energize one another, and take inspi-

ration from the fact that those arduous, up-hill climbs are generally rewarded by the thrill of an easy coast down the other side.

In the end, the trick is to have faith in each other's strengths, compassion for each other's weaknesses and an uncompromised willingness to forge ahead until you find your way home.

Make an adventure of it. Be flexible and forgiving. Welcome the challenges of unexpected twists. Laugh into the wind. Revel in the chance to explore the beauty and wonder of the world from each other's perspective.

Keep in mind why you chose to make the trip together in the first place, and know that the shared memories of these things will warm you long after the journey is through.

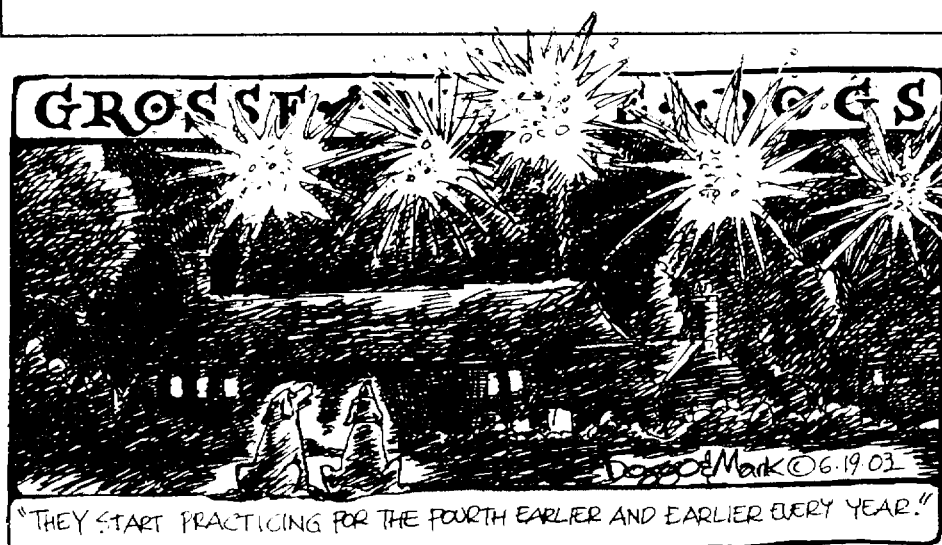


Madeleine Socia

Grosse Pointe News

June 19, 2003, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you had a garage sale what is one item you should part with but probably never will?



Patricia Kolojeski

"I have a complete set of tiny Royal Daltons I don't need, but I want them. I started collecting them when I was 8."

— Patricia Kolojeski, City of Grosse Pointe.

"My skis!"

— John Woodhouse, City of Grosse Pointe.



Mike Farley

"An old rocking chair that is in the basement closet. It was a gift to my mother, but I think we will never use it and never part with it."

— Mike Farley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"My teddy bear collection."

— Mariyn Cox, Warren.



Jean Demeter

"Some 'hopeful clothing,' you know you will never be that size again but are hopeful. They hold memories."

— Jean Demeter, Grosse Pointe Park.

"It's probably that black antique rocker that you can't sit in, but for sentimental reasons I will keep. It was my grandmother's."

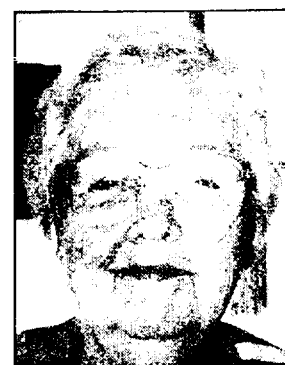
— Roberta Lange, Farmington Hills.



By Suzy Berschback



John Woodhouse



Mariyn Cox



Roberta Lange

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at suzyberschback@comcast.net.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Pasta Amore

The 800 block of Lincoln Road in Grosse Pointe City is a special place.

The fact that there are more than 40 children on the block doesn't make it particularly unusual. Neither does the fact that some of those children set up a stand and sold \$25 worth of lemonade a week ago make it stand out, nor that the children will volunteer their time this Sunday to help serve a spaghetti dinner for a fund raiser at the Neighborhood Club from 5 to 8 p.m.

It is what they are doing with the money that tells you the story of neighbors helping neighbors in a special place.

Last Labor Day weekend, one of their own — **Scott Allen**, an eighth-grader at Brownell, was diagnosed with a rare, virulent form of leukemia. Scott, his parents **Peter**, an attorney with First Michigan Title in Livonia, and **Julia**, now on leave from the membership office at the Detroit Athletic Club, went to war against the dread killer. Chemotherapy treatments, sickness and finally a bone marrow transplant beat it into remission.

Meanwhile, the neighbors rallied 'round. Several times a week, they delivered meals to Scott, Peter, Julia and **Brian**, 12. On Christmas Eve, the doorbell of the Allen residence rang, and a secret Santa left a large bag of gifts with items for the entire family.

The latest ingenious idea for helping raise funds to smooth out the potholes in Scott's road to good health — a spaghetti dinner — came from **Barbara Buslepp**.

So neighbors started calling neighbors, friends and contacts. The DAC agreed to provide the spaghetti dinner and rolls, and Cottage Inn Pizza donated all the salad. The Neighborhood Club is providing the place, the tables and chairs and the set-up for up to 126 people at a time. DAC executive chef **Kevin Brennan** is going in on his day off to prepare the food. Block children will bus tables with parental supervision. Parents are donating desserts.

Other mothers notably pitching in to help are **Jill Ash**, **Laura Mikesell**, **Jackie Beddow**, **Patti Kay** and **Gabrielle Pluhar**.

And what does Julia Allen, whose family has lived on Lincoln for 14 years, have to say about all

this? "We've always thought that we lived on the best block in Grosse Pointe, and now we know we do. Our neighbors have been tremendous."

Scott, a Star ranked Boy Scout, meanwhile is taking his life one day at a time and planning to attend South in the fall.

"He's a trooper. He doesn't complain. He doesn't like it. But he is very matter of fact, very mature," his mother said.

If you would like to meet some special folks from a special block in Grosse Pointe this Sunday, swing by the Neighborhood Club on Sunday between 5 and 8 p.m., eat some spaghetti and make a voluntary contribution to the funds to help the Allens pay Scott's bills.

Full service

Several folks asked where they could obtain copies of **H. George Arsenault's** two books: "1+1=19" (\$13), and "My Blue Heaven" (\$11). You'll recall that Arsenault is the widower with seven children who married a widow with 10 children, **Delores McMillan**, and the books are about the life and times of this uncommon man of faith and his family.

Well, you can get a bonus if you order the books by calling (586) 773-2774. If he is home, you get to talk to George, and he promises to personally deliver them to you on the east side or mail them to you. Or you can simply send him a check to:

4002 Harbor Place Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-1508.

Scholar athletes

The front cover of the Freep's 11th annual Michigan Scholar Athlete awards section was graced recently by a picture of North's **Kristin Shelden**, who made the "Top Five Girls" list based on her all-state ranking in swimming and her fine performance on the lacrosse team.

Shelden, daughter of **Bill** and **Sally Shelden**, graduated with a 4.07 average and heads for Stanford, not as a student-athlete, but as a student considering international relations or political science, according to the Free Press.

Each school in Michigan gets a chance to nominate a candidate and more than 560 responded this year. You can still see the special section that came out May 22 online at Freep.com.

Other area scholar athletes and their schools were **Stacy Peppler**, Grosse Pointe South, daughter of **Diane** and **Gary Peppler**, an all-district soccer player, basketball team captain and all league gymnast with a 4.04 grade point average; **Beth Sanders**, University Liggett School, daughter of **Richard** and **Carol Sanders**, an all-state tennis and all-state soccer player with a 3.9 average; **Kelli Zoellner**, Harper Woods Lutheran East, daughter of **Ray** and

See FYI, page 17A

Raquel Scotella

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Crime Stopper reward

Crime Stoppers Alliance is offering up to a \$1,000 reward for information of a suspect involved in an April 25 home invasion in Grosse Pointe Park.

Park police said the suspect went to the victim's front door and asked to use the telephone. She then forced entry and attacked the homeowner.

The suspect is a black female in her early 30s, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds and wears corn rows. Police said she was driving a light blue, four-door Buick Century.

Anyone with information on the suspect may call Lt. Jim Smith at (313) 822-4439, Sgt. Steve Johnson at (313) 822-4432, or Crime Stoppers at (800) 773-2587 (800-SPEAK-UP). Callers do not have to reveal their identity and will not be

asked to testify in court.

Underage drinking driver, passengers

A beer bottle that was thrown out of a car window was the first clue that the driver and passengers in a 1997 black Pontiac Sunbird were involved with alcohol on Saturday, June 7.

Grosse Pointe Farms officers pulled the car over on Kerby south of Mack at 11:32 p.m. after they saw the bottle fly out of the window.

The driver of the car, a 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male, denied drinking but admitted to being on his way home from a party on Labelle in the Farms. He recorded a blood alcohol level of .146 percent and was arrested for drunken driving.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Two other passengers, a 16-year-old City boy and a 16-year-old Farms girl, admitted to drinking alcohol. A 17-year-old Farms female admitted to tossing the beer bottle out of the car but tested negative for alcohol.

Statue stolen

A 2 1/2-foot tall, 60-pound cement Buddha statue was taken from the front porch of a house in the 1700 block of Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, June 9.

Cell phone theft

A 38-year-old Harper Woods man was caught not long after being seen taking a cell phone out of a car parked on Mack between Fleetwood and Lancaster in Grosse Pointe Woods just after 6 p.m. on Monday, June 9.

The witness, who saw the man reach into the car, directed public safety officers to the field at Parcels Middle School where the man fled.

The man was also wanted for violating a conditional bond in Harper Woods which stipulated he could not use alcohol. The man had a blood alcohol level of .188 percent at the time of the arrest.

Check scammer

A Grosse Pointe Park man was out \$1,925 before he realized that someone stole a set of checks he ordered in April.

The man reordered checks from his City of Grosse Pointe bank. When the new set arrived, 16 check numbers were skipped over. The bank revealed the checks had already been cashed,

including one that had been cashed while the Park man was in the bank to report the problem on Tuesday, June 10.

The bank reimbursed the Park man for the loss. City investigators are reviewing bank surveillance tapes for the suspect.

Rollover accident

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman was unharmed but her vehicle was severely damaged after her 2000 Jeep Cherokee rolled over on Lakeshore at Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores at 10:50 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10.

The driver struck a curb and hit a light post as she was searching for her cell phone causing the vehicle to roll over.

Vehicles vandalized

A student at a Grosse Pointe Farms high school reported her car's front driver's side tire was flattened, driver's side door lock was damaged and a profanity was etched into the driver's side door of her car while it was parked in the school lot during classes on Tuesday, June 10.

The side view mirror of a 1998 Ford Taurus parked in a driveway of a house on Lake Shore Lane in Grosse Pointe Shores was damaged sometime during the morning hours of Sunday, June 15.

Baby saved

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to rescue a baby after a parent accidentally locked the keys in the car in a driveway in the 20000 block of Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, June 10.

Officers were unable to

unlock the car and had to break the front driver's side window to enter the car. The baby was unharmed.

Club gets cleaned out

Thieves at large made no half-way attempt at clearing out a halfway building of a private club in the 1000 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods the night of Wednesday-Thursday, June 11-12.

Missing from the scene were six bottles of liquor, 15 packs of cigarettes, 20 cigars and a small humidifier.

Suspected car thieves caught

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers apprehended two men suspected of attempting to steal a car in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield at 2 a.m. on Wednesday, June 11. The suspects were apprehended in the 1200 block of Maryland. One of the suspects had a short-barreled shotgun.

Garage theft

A resident in the 700 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park awoke at 1 a.m. on Thursday, June 12, to hear noises in his garage. An investigation revealed a men's bicycle and a leaf blower were missing from the garage.

Home invasion

An unknown perpetrator entered a house through an unlocked front door in the 1300 block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods and took a Nikon DIX camera, lens, flash, laptop computer and a purse sometime between 2 and 7 a.m. on Saturday, June 14.

Stolen bike

A boy's silver and black mountain bike parked in front of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the

City of Grosse Pointe was stolen sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 14.

Open house parties

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers broke up an unsupervised open house party on Beverly at 11:25 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. Ten Grosse Pointe area guests between the ages of 16 and 19 were issued citations for being in possession of alcohol.

Later that evening in Grosse Pointe Woods, public safety officers were called to a house in the 600 block of Hollywood where they cited six Grosse Pointe area youths between the ages of 13 and 17 for possession of alcohol. Officers also found suspected marijuana and cocaine at the house, which was described as strewn with beer cans and appeared to have been ransacked.

Officers were unable to locate the mother of the 14-year-old male host. The mother may face charges of child neglect.

Park porch fire

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters put out smoldering rails of a second floor porch in the 1100 block of Maryland at 1:35 p.m. on Sunday, June 15.

The fire may have been started by an unattended lit candle.

Suspected gas explosion

A suspected underground natural gas explosion may have been the cause of broken and elevated pavement in the street in the 1600 block of Newcastle in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 15.

No odor of gas was detected, but the site was fixed for a gas leak a month earlier. A crew from MichCon was called to the scene.

— Bonnie Caprara

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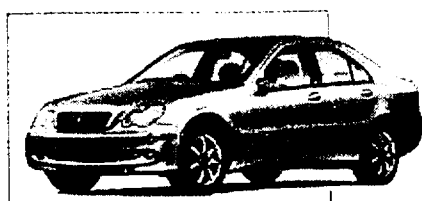
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Nearly 800 local students graduate high school

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

"It is time to start our journeys, time to pack our bags, time to test our wings, time to find out who we are and try not to be afraid of it. The future belongs to us; the future belongs to those who

believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Hill Wang, valedictorian of University Liggett School's Class of 2003, spoke before his 75 classmates, their families and ULS faculty, as each student closed a chapter in his or her life.

High school officially ended for nearly 800 students in Grosse Pointe last week, with graduation festivities taking place on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, June 10 through 12 at ULS, Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools.

Every ULS graduate will continue on to higher education, as will more than 90 percent of North and South students.

While in high school, students in Grosse Pointe schools earned impressive marks.

At ULS, 50 students received scholarships to help fund future educational endeavors. Twelve percent of the class was recognized by the National Merit Program.

The Terrill Newnan Scholars, or the seniors who have earned the highest academic averages, include Jeffrey Dunn, Brian Patrick Eggleston, Lauren Garvey, Jennifer Anne Hutchinson, Brian Gregory Kissel, Elizabeth Jean Sanders, Patrick Gilmary Schaefer and Tianshi (Hill) Wang.

At North, 71 students earned a

grade point average higher than a 3.5, and 25 students scored higher than a 4.0. Fifty-seven percent of the class had grades higher than a B average. Forty-one percent of seniors were members of the National Honor Society.

Students in North's Academic Hall of Fame include Andrew Adams, Lauren Andary, Kevin Coleman, Katrina DeWitt, Elizabeth Dolinski, Nathan Dupes, Charles Gaidica, Andrea Hawksley, Melissa Jamerino, Kyong Deuk Kang, Jennifer Metes, Laura Padalino, Jamie Radke, Eric Rey, Stephanie Rose, Patrick Scerri, Kristin Shelden, Matthew Stasiewicz, Erin Tobin, James VanLoon, Bethany Versical, Marie Vervaeke, Lisa Vitale, Cara Wulf and Sara Zak.

At South, 103 students graduated with honors and 109 students graduated with high honors. Ninety-two students were members of the National Honor Society.

South graduates

who were inducted into the Academic Hall of Fame included Emily Bretz, Allison Bukowski, Katherine Caretti, Lauren Larson, David Lankford, Samantha Lambert, Christina Meyer, Emily Meza, Anne Osburn, Stacey Pepler, Caitlin Robson, Melissa Shook, Jillian Tietjen, Jacqueline VanderMale, Marissa Watts, Jacqueline Whelan, Katherine Wyman and Margaret Zeller.



North graduates and colleges of choice

Following is a list of graduating seniors from Grosse Pointe North High School and where each one will continue his or her education in the future. (Some students did not submit this information to Northpointe.)

Lauren Abke — Western Michigan
Andrew Adams
Stephen Addy — Macomb Community College
Joseph Agacinski
Christopher Ahee
Gordon Aiello — Saginaw Valley State
Kristina Alfonsi
Kevin Amori — Wayne State
Lauren Andary — University of Michigan
Mary Anderson — Wayne State
Stephanie Anderson
Danielle Andrews — Siena Heights
John Andzelewski
Kevin Arnold
Sarah Bay — Wittenberg
Besmir Bega — Drake
Beth Bigham — Michigan State
Michael Bill
Erin Blagburn
Ryan Blagburn — Ferris State
Colleen Blake
Jeffrey Bolton — Albion
Michael Bourgeois
Scott Breedlove — Columbia College
Meghan Brennan — University of North Carolina-Charlotte
James Brescoll — Columbia University
Tiffany Brooks — Specs Howard School of Broadcasting
Jonathon Budai — Western Michigan
Catherine Burk — University of Michigan
Christopher Burkard
Nicole Byron — Michigan State
Leslie Cadonin — Michigan State
Marc Callert — Grand Valley State
Charles Campanelli Jr — Western Michigan
Mark Carnaghi Jr. — Grand Valley State
Amy Carpentier — Macomb Community College
Emily Carswell — Macomb Community College
Kenneth Chaklos — University of Michigan
Collin Chase
Nicholas Cheolas — University of Michigan
Dana Chicklas — University of Michigan
Colleen Clarkson — Michigan State
Lauren Colaluca — Michigan State
Carla Colbeck — Michigan State
John Coleman — Arizona State
Kevin Coleman — University of Notre Dame
Lisa Colosimo — Michigan State
Leigh-Ann Colson
Andrew Cooper — Central Michigan
Patrick Cusmano
Angela Dagumano — Central Michigan
Michael Damman — Western Michigan
Ashley Danielian
Nicholas DeBlouw — Western Michigan
Stephen Debol — Western Michigan
Katrina DeWitt — University of Michigan
Paul DiBattista — Purdue
Mathew Diedrich — Wayne State
Kathryn DiMaggio — Michigan State
Matthew DiMambro — Western Michigan
Lisa Dimitry — Grand Valley State
James DiStefano — Rose-Hulman Institute of Tech.
Elizabeth Dolinski
Nathan Dupes — University of Michigan
Aaron Ekblad — Macomb Community College
Leanne Elliott — Harding University
Alicia Evola — Macomb Community College
Paul Feder — Michigan State
Matthew Fekin
Anthony Fici
Eric Field — Macomb Community College
Laura Fisher

Daniel Foley — St. Clair Community College
Paul Fortuna
Kathleen Fortunate — Eastern Michigan
Brandon Foutner
Catherine Frattini
Donn Fresard
Elizabeth Frizzell — Western Michigan
Erica Frost — Western Michigan
Lindsey Furgal — Michigan State
Charles Gaidica — Northwestern
Molly Gaydos — University of Michigan
Marshall Geltz — Grand Valley State
Jack Gibson — Arizona State
Erin Gillis — Macomb Community College
Jared Glenn
Ann Goerke
Lindsay Grabowski — Western Michigan
Angela Hage — University of Dayton
Bryan Halicki — Michigan State
Matthew Halicki — University of Michigan
Laura Hall
Aubrey Hang
Caitlin Hanna — Calvin College
Jamilah Hasan
Andrea Hawksley
Rachel Helm
Shannan Hicks
Scott Hobart — Northern Michigan
Maurice Hogan
Patrick Hogan — Indiana
Jeffrey Hohlfeldt — Bradley College
Bradley Homuth
James Hong
Rana Hozain
Gabrielle Hubler — Michigan State
Amanda Hughes — Western Michigan
David Hull
Fayza Hussein
Stephen Ireland — Wayne State
Jessica-Marie Jackson — Wayne State
Melissa Jamerino — North Carolina State
Leigh Jankiewicz
Paul Jankowski
Nicholas Janutoli III — Wayne State
Kelly Japowicz — Madonna
Kristin Jatkowski — Central Michigan
Christopher Jones
Matthew Juhasz — U.S. Army
Jacqueline Juif
Hilary Kadrich — Schoolcraft College
Charles Kaiser — U.S. Marine Corps
Kathryn Kaiser — Macomb Community College

College
Kyong Kang — Emory
Andrew Kapordelis — University of Michigan
Jeremy Keaton
Kelly Kellett — Western Michigan
Justin Kelley — U.S. Marine Corps
Ian Kennedy
John Kennedy — Arizona State
John Kerby
Saikiran Kilari
Daniel Kingsley
Jonathon Kirles — U.S. Air Force
Joshua Kisskalt
Kyle Klanow — University of Michigan
Stefan Knost — Michigan State
Lindsey Koerber — Grand Valley State
Erika Konkel — Michigan State
Edmond Kotwick
Steven Kowal
Corine Kozlowski — Baker College
Brandon Krupka
Andrew Krusz — Wayne State
Kelli LaBara — Western Michigan
Philip LaBarge — Wayne State
Lindsay LaGrasso — Central Michigan

See GRADS, Page 10A

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High school grads party 'til the early morn'

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

High school graduation calls for celebration, even if it takes all night.

That's just what University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high school graduates did last week at the annual all-night parties.

"It's the last great high school event, and it keeps the students safe," said Mary Brookes, corresponding secretary for the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South.

The parties included a variety of attractions, performers and foods that made for a memorable experience for each student.

All of the parties included raffles, music, video machines, psychics, casinos and hypnotists.

"It's really nice; there's something for everyone, and the atmosphere is great," said Amelia Burke, South graduate.

The week kicked off with ULS graduates celebrating at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, June 10.

According to Nancy Hollerbach, ULS 12th grade representative, the party was privately funded and organized by ULS parents.

"I'm one of two co-chairs with Tracey Blatt, and we had 40 total parent volunteers off and on," she said. "About 60 seniors attended."

ULS' party had a tropical

theme, according to Hollerbach. Among the attractions were sumo wrestling, a bungee run and slot race cars.

There was also a raffle, with prizes that were donated by local businesses.

The party concluded with a candlelight ceremony on the front lawn.

"The students loved the party; and they had a great time," Hollerbach said.

After the ULS party, it was South's turn to take over the War Memorial on Wednesday, June 11.

The South all-night party was sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South.

"It's an amazing stat that 95 percent of the senior class chooses to come to a chaperoned event," said Jane McFeely, graduation party advisor.

The party included decorations taken from all the homecoming events the Class of 2003 participated in.

The main dining room was turned into "Memory Lane" complete with baby pictures of the seniors, newspaper clippings of accomplishments and old toys and clothes.

"We donated a room to a homecoming theme or a point in the students' lives," said Liz Jeffries, adviser.

The ballroom was transformed into a casino, and the Veterans' room was transformed into a psychic chamber.

Mini-golf, laser-tag, cari-

cature artists and two wind-blowing money booths were some of the attractions.

"It's fun and a good time to see everyone before we go our separate ways," said Freddie Schroder, South graduate.

"I loved the game room; I did pretty well at blackjack," said Tom Ricca, South graduate.

There was also a midnight Chinese buffet with donations from local Chinese restaurants, according to McFeely.

"We had a small budget but also lots of donations and volunteers," McFeely said. "About 150 parents volunteered."

The party culminated with a sunrise service on the front lawn, which included a speech by Chris Norris, South's A.P. U.S. history teacher.

According to Brookes, planning is already underway for next year's party.

North's Class of 2003 rounded out the week with its all-night party held at the school on Thursday, June 12.

The event was sponsored by the North Parents' Club.

"We made a conscious decision to spend most of our funds on activities, so there's something for everyone," said Marge Kingsley, Parents' Club member and one of the organizers of the event.

"This is meant to be a gift for the students," she said.

With rain moving graduation ceremonies into the



Photo by Michael Shelton

The Ironman obstacle course was one of the most popular attractions at Grosse Pointe North High School's all-night party, held at the school on Thursday, June 12.

gym, volunteers were strapped to make sure the party went on without a hitch.

"The rain did pose challenges, but the parents were great to help out," Kingsley said. "We had at least 250 parents volunteer — we're very blessed to have a group that is generous with their time."

The North gymnasium had plenty of attractions including human foosball, an ironman obstacle course, laser-tag, and a baseball cage with a radar gun.

The second floor gym included a DJ and a performance by two student bands.

In the cafeteria, there was a casino as well as plenty of food and music video creations, but the main attraction was the wax hand exhibit.

Students placed one of their hands in a tub of wax before cooling it in ice and having the wax sculpture removed and decorated.

"It (the wax) feels really cool," said Eileen Plourde, North graduate. "There's so much to do; it's a lot of fun."

"The obstacle course is pretty cool; it's great seeing everybody for the last time," said Joseph Masinick, North graduate.

There was also a raffle, with prizes donated by parents who received discounts from local businesses.

The party concluded with breakfast and a traditional candlelight vigil in the courtyard.

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Photo by Michael Shelton

From left, Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Andrea Rubel, Ryan Marshall, Brett Fragel and Amelia Burke pose in front of one of their class's homecoming posters at South's all-night party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, June 11.

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Enjoy summer laughs at library reading club

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Be ready to giggle. The Harper Woods Public Library is offering a summer reading program for children age three and up that they and other libraries across the state are calling "Laugh it up at your Library."

A variety of performances and crafts will take place every Wednesday through the end of the July.

On the first day at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25, Ming the Magician will amaze with some mysteries and tricks. Some other later performers include a visit with Rosco the Clown and a show by the Juggler Josh Casey on Wednesday, July 30, the last event which is accompanied by a picnic for all members of the family.

Chalk drawing on the sidewalk and creating clown and grin and bear it masks are some of the

crafts.

Youth Services Librarian, Nancy Maxson, thinks reading adds many benefits to children's lives.

"I think it gives them enjoyment and a chance to keep their skills up," she said. "It also helps their imagination."

Studies have shown that if a child keeps reading during the summer when school is out, his or her subsequent school work will improve, Maxson said.

Enhancing reading will also help children have something to work on during long summer car trips, Maxson said.

The state has sent the library a booklet outlining a number of exercises to facilitate learning and reading. Maxson will have at her finger tips cross word puzzles, word search activities and trivia questions.

At each session, all children will be given some sort of toy, like chattering

Photo by Carrie Cunningham
From the left, library director Dale Parus and Youth Services librarian Nancy Maxson stand in front of a showcase of prizes children participating in the summer reading will receive.

teeth, a note pad, moustache and nose glasses, tattoos and silly putty.

If a child completes five books, he or she will receive special prizes like a jester hat or bending pens.

At the last event on July 30, one lucky person will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Target.

Laugh it up at your Library is funded by the Friends of Harper Woods Library.

So far, 125 children have signed up.

"We want it to be fun," said Maxson.

In order to sign up or for further information, call the library at 343-2575.



HW School Briefs

Teacher changes

The district is looking to hire three new teachers for next year, which will include two special education teachers and a social studies/physical education teacher.

Five positions are being vacated. Special education teacher Jennifer Burtka is taking a job in Port Huron; special education teacher Kristy Mincel accepted a job in Northville; physical education teacher Carolyn Arthmire is retiring; Band director Sean Penderel is being laid off, and a high school social studies teacher is leaving.

Capital work

Some minor work will be done in the schools.

Computer labs will be rearranged. The district will find out how much work can be done when it presents its budget to the board.

"Frankly, we just don't have any money," Superintendent Dan Danosky said. "In order to maintain all of our staff, we had to cut supply costs and capital improvements."

Bond issue

The district plans to begin efforts to have another bond election, tentatively scheduled for September 29. Voters rejected the bond issue last March 3.

It called for the razing of Beacon Elementary and the Secondary School and building two new buildings

in their place. District officials had reassured voters that Tyrone would not be abandoned. Many believe that what was perceived to be Tyrone's uncertain fate contributed to the defeat of the bond issue.

The district will go to the state department of Treasury on July 14 to get permission to have an election in September.

The only thing that's different in its application now from the last time around is money budgeted to tear down Tyrone, Danosky said.

"Other than that we're going to uphold the wishes of the Citizens Advisory Committee as we go back with the same proposal,"

he said.

Summer School

Two Beacon teachers — preschool teacher Linda Kelly and fourth grade teacher Natalie Parsons — will teach summer school from June 30 to July 31 for children transitioning from kindergarten to first grade.

The teachers plan to work on rudimentary arithmetic and language skills, as well as interpersonal abilities, like how to be a good friend.

Crafts and field trips will also take place. Teachers recommended students to enlist, and enrollment is now full.

The program is funded by Title I funds.

"There's an array of learning material," said Kelly. "We're trying to make it creative and a lot of fun."

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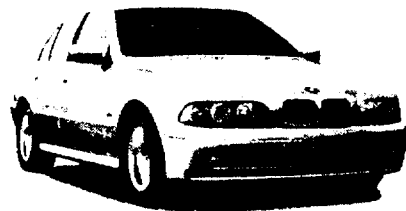
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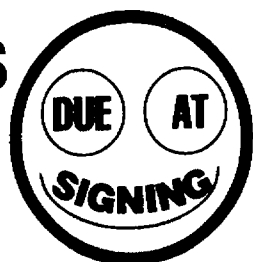
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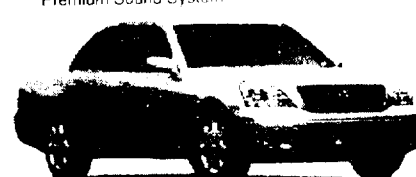


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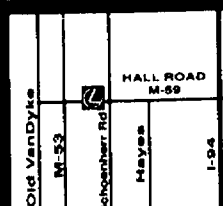
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HW resident voices his views about the city he loves

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Audience participation at school board and city council meetings ebbs and flows, but one usually sure thing is the presence of 16-year Harper Woods resident Joe Szolach.

"I just love this community. If I have anything to say, I say it," he said. "We're all friends up there, and they got their job to do and as a citizen, I got the right to speak."

Szolach has an opinion on almost every issue that affects the city. He spoke up about the need for an ambulance — "I've been fighting for it for so long, and we finally got one." — the urgency of repaving his street, Beaconsfield — "I asked them when are they going to do Beaconsfield, and they did it three or four years ago" — and the

bad idea of placing a skating rink in Salter Park — "I didn't like the idea of ice right there."

One of the most high profile and contentious issues the city has yet to face is whether it will pass a bond issue for two new schools. Szolach has a nuanced opinion.

"I'd like to see it, but as of now, the way the economy is going, I think it's a bad time," he said. "There's a lot of senior citizens here that are on fixed incomes like myself. People just don't have the money."

Baseball and schools brought Szolach to Harper Woods. He grew up and lived many years in Detroit. He wanted to have his three children — Robert, Thomas and Terri — to be able to play Little League in Harper Woods and attend the communi-

ty's first-rate schools.

Szolach coached Little League for over twenty years. He was president of the baseball league about ten years ago. He loves seeing families have fun.

"I just love the kids and the people," he said. "You meet a lot of nice parents."

He was involved in Little League when the community got a batting cage in Johnston Park.

While he sometimes disagrees with city officials, Szolach has effusive praise for them and the services they render.

"Ken Poynter does a good job. I'll be sitting on my porch, and I'll see him riding his bike," he said. "He's

one hell of a mayor."

Parks and Recreation Director Candy Cheolas is similarly beneficial for the community, Szolach said.

"She's been doing it for years, and she's good at it," he said. "I give her a lot of credit for what she does."

Three years ago, Szolach got into a car accident. A woman hit his car. The fire department responded effectively and immediately.

"They had to use the jaws of life to open up my door," he said. "They took good care of me."

Szolach is a member of the Harper Woods Dad's Club. He is proud of the group's fundraising efforts

which allow them to give money away, like their recent \$300 gift for an all night party for students and the \$1,000 scholarship for a boy and a girl in the Harper Woods school system.

A former Chrysler employee for 15 years, Szolach has been married to Lynn Szolach for 33 years. He has fond memories of his mother and father.

"What I remember about my dad was he always made sure we got food on the table," he said. "When it was Christmas time, you couldn't walk in our house. He always made sure he could give us what he



Joe Szolach

could. He was a good man."

Szolach plans to stay put in the Harper Woods community. He loves it, cares for it, knows people in it and wants to see it continue to bloom.

"It's just a great community," he said.

HW high graduate to travel to South America

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Shianta Bailey will be putting her education into action this summer.

For six weeks, Bailey plans to live in Uruguay in South America before she attends the University of Michigan next fall. Her trip is organized by an organization called Youth for Understanding USA.

"I'm so excited," she said. "I'm starting to make a list to make sure I don't forget anything."

Bailey learned about the organization at a symposium in the Pontiac Silverdome, where different booths showcased experiences abroad. Youth for Understanding offers summer, semester and year programs in countries around the world.

Bailey will live with a host family in Uruguay. She expects to help teach English classes as well as enjoy Uruguay delights like horse back riding and authentic barbecues.

Bailey has studied

Spanish for four years. She says she can read and write the language but is not yet totally fluent. She received this year's Spanish Award and was both the Spanish Club president and Spanish National Honor Society secretary.

"She's one of the best students I've ever had," said Lucienne Zanni, Bailey's Spanish teacher at Harper Woods High School. "She's interested in everything. She's one of these kids who has an insatiable curiosity. She's been a real pleasure to work with."

Zanni raised \$150 for Bailey to have some spending money while she is in Uruguay. The Olive Tree Foundation awarded her a scholarship for the program's tuition, flight cost and other assistance costs.

Bailey hopes her sojourn will be a prelude to a life employing Spanish in a future career, perhaps in South America. She wants to major in international relations and minor in Spanish.

"I've devoted a lot of time to Spanish; so it's definitely something I want to use," she said. "It will be fun to go and study Spanish at the college level and see how much I've learned."

Zanni has confidence that

Bailey will garner rich rewards from her trip and will be able to contribute to her foreign surroundings.

"I think it's a fantastic opportunity," she said. "She will represent our school

Police Briefs

House items stolen

On Saturday, June 14, a woman living in the 19300 block of Beaconsfield said that when she arrived home, she noticed some items missing. She suspected another woman she knew of stealing them, and she wants to prosecute if possible.

Car vandalized

A man said that while his car was parked in the 20400 block of Van Antwerp on Sunday, June 15, someone cut the car's convertible top and stole some material inside the vehicle. Police were informed at 10:40 a.m. the same day.

Car stolen

A woman living in the 21300 block of Sloan said that she parked the car in a rear lot of her apartment building at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 15. When she returned at 9:10 p.m., the car was gone. She had the keys, and no one had permission to use the car. The car was new and did not have a license plate.

Bike stolen

A woman reported that her son's bike was left overnight in the apartment hall in the 19600 block of Eastland Village Drive on the night of Saturday, June 14. The next day, she noticed it in the same place at 1 p.m., but at 7 p.m. she noticed it was missing. No one had permission to use the bike.

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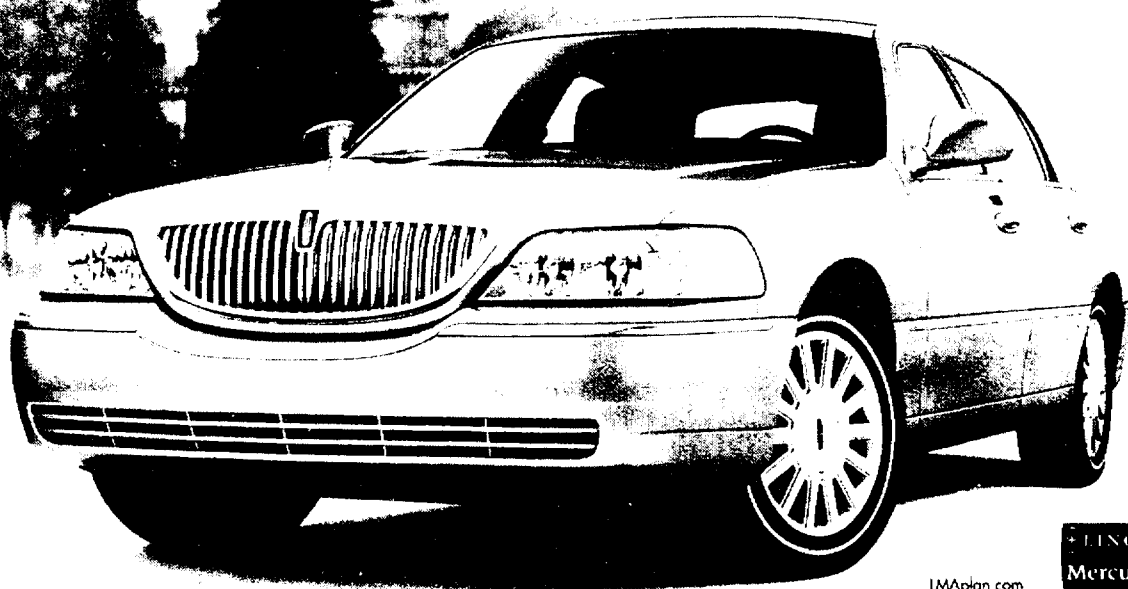
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John Fredric Chandler

John Fredric Chandler, 82, of Grand Junction, Colo., passed away on Tuesday, May 27, 2003.

Born in 1920, Mr. Chandler graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and earned his bachelor's degree from Brown University.

He served as a Merchant Marine during World War II and was later employed at Michigan Bell.

Mr. Chandler was a member of Bayview Yacht Club and enjoyed sailing and gardening.

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara Kirchner; his son, John Michael Chandler; his grandchildren, Vashti, Eleanor and Rosemary Chandler, Kevin Kirchner and Carolyn Kirchner Glackin; his great-grandchildren, Wyatt Kirchner, Jack Kirchner and Ethan Glackin; and his sister, Jean Davis.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jennie Wylie Chandler.

Helen Cope

City of Grosse Pointe resident Helen Cope, 82, passed away on Saturday, May 31, 2003.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jeanette A. Fikany

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeanette A. Fikany, 69, passed away on Wednesday, June 11, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in 1933 in East Jordan, Mrs. Fikany graduated from Dominican High School in Detroit in 1951.

She and her husband, James Fikany, founded the James R. Fikany Real Estate Company, which has served the Grosse Pointes and Detroit's east side for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Fikany was a successful and highly respected businesswoman in the community, earning a reputation for personalized customer service, professionalism and integrity.

She was a former officer and director of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, a member of the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Boosters, recipient of the Arthur J. Sculley Award



Jeanette A. Fikany

and the Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow Award and an active member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

An avid lover of sports, music and theater, Mrs. Fikany especially enjoyed watching her children and grandchildren compete and perform in a variety of venues from grade school through college, and into their amateur and professional endeavors.

The Fikany's were attendees and special admirers of the "Somewhere in Time Reunion" held annually at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Fikany is survived by her eight children, Denise (Wolfgang) Abduraman, Michael (Cindy) Fikany of Grosse Pointe Park, Sharon (Leo) Nouhan of Grosse Pointe Park, James Fikany Jr. of Harper Woods, Joseph (Lisa) Fikany of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Fikany of Grosse Pointe Park, Mark (Marion) Fikany of Grosse Pointe Park and Jeffrey Fikany of Grosse Pointe Farms; her 16 grandchildren; her sisters, Mary (Douglas) Dean, Patricia Clark and Shirley (Ron) Leitner; her brother, Michael (Nancy) St. Charles; her sisters-in-law, Marie Koueiter and Alice St. Charles; and her brothers-in-law, Joseph (Delores) Fikany and George Koueiter.

She was predeceased by her husband, James R.

Fikany; her brother, Leo St. Charles; and her brother-in-law, Benjamin Clark.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, June 16, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Twp.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Retirement Fund, 20300 Governor's Highway, Olympia Fields, IL 60461-1081, or St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Michael M. Mavian

Michael Mavian, 73, passed away on Sunday, June 14, 2003.

Mr. Mavian is survived by his wife, Dee; his children, Peri and Mark Craig, Lisa, Jan and Bryan Weston; his grandchildren, Lindsey, Lisa, Jeffrey, Michael, Allie, Anna, Graham and Natalie; his brothers, Zorek (Alice), Joe (Dorothy) and Dick (Sue); his sister, Doris (Henry) Mingain; his in-laws, Gloria and Al Bauman; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, June 18, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society-Michigan Chapter

or the Children of Armenia Sponsorship Program.

Margaret M. O'Hara

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret M. O'Hara, 85, passed away on Monday, June 9, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1918, Mrs. O'Hara graduated from St. Martin High School in Detroit. She then attended St. Mary Business School. She was employed at Goodyear Tire & Rubber.

Mrs. O'Hara loved to play bridge, shop, and eat lunch at various restaurants. She also was a member of the Friends of Vision in Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary (Joseph) Russo, Margaret Carney and Sheila O'Hara; her son, John Richard Jr. (Michelle); her daughters-in-law, Linda and Debbie; her eight grandchildren, Ben, Katie, John, Liz, Kelly, Keith, Heather and Emily; and her brothers, John Schreiber and Thomas Schreiber.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Richard O'Hara; her son, James; and her brother, Fred Schreiber.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, June 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Fr. Solanus Guild or Friends of Vision.

Jo Recor

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jo Recor, 84, of Naples, Fla., passed away on Friday, May 30, 2003, after a brief illness.

Born in Highland Park in 1918, Mrs. Recor was a member of the North Naples Methodist Church and a former member of the United Methodist churches of Grosse Pointe Farms and Marine City.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Ralph Recor; her three daughters, Karen (Roger) Britt, Colleen (Louis) Dubrow and Janet (Roger) Terwilliger.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, June 3, at the North Naples United Methodist Church.

Interment is in the Rosehill Cemetery in East China Twp.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.



Jo Recor

GRADS

From page 10A

Christopher Noyalis — Saginaw Valley State

Heather O'Boyle — Western Michigan

Daniel O'Brien

Chelsea Ochylski

Thomas Osaer — Purdue

Michael O'Shea — University of Michigan

Dearborn

Jacqueline Oska — Central Michigan

David Owsen III — Macomb Community College

Laura Padalino — University of Michigan

David Parus

Christopher Pelletier — Columbia College

Brandon Perkins

Laura Pizzimenti — Wayne State

Eileen Plourde — Western Michigan

Shannon Pochert

Audrey Pollard

Bradley Putrycus — Johnson & Wales

Culinary University

Jamie Radke — Wayne State

Gordana Rafajlovska

Hiro Rahbar — Michigan State

Ilias Rapi

Devin Rauss — University of Michigan

Kamaal Reffigee — Michigan State

John Reichling

Lauren Reinhard — Miami

Eric Rey — Wittenberg

Thomas Rheume Jr. — Michigan State

Renee Rhodes

Andrew Ridella — Kalamazoo College

Philip Riggio

Marc Rioux

Alaina-Faye Rizarri

Chelsea Roberts

Meagan Rogers — Michigan State

Stephanie Rose — University of Michigan

Jessica Roszka — Central Michigan

Evangelos Routsis — Wayne State

Renee Russo — Framingham State

Scott Ruthven

Phillip Saffron — Eastern Michigan

Jeremy Samczyk

Erika Sanders — Michigan State

Matthew Scarfone — Michigan State

Michael Scarfone

Patrick Scerri — Michigan State

Jeffrey Schall

Robert Scherer — Culinary

Institute of America

Katherine Schervish — Grand Valley State

Elyse Schmidt — Central Michigan

Emily Schmidt — Michigan State

Daniel Schmitt — Macomb Community College

Alyse Schneider — University of Michigan

Christina Schroder

Jeffrey Schultz — Western Michigan

Angela Schuster — Michigan State

Christina Schuster

Kristina Seago — University of Dayton

Meghan Seago — Michigan State

Alessandra Secco — Loyola

Anthony Seleno — Michigan State

Kristin Shelden

Dawn Shovein — University of Michigan

Melissa Shubnell

Shelby Simmon — Michigan State

Katherine Skrzynski

Michael Slocum — Macomb Community College

Kevin Smith — Macomb Community College

Andrew Sobotka — Michigan State

Thomas Solomon — Michigan State

Amy Somerset — Central Michigan

Bradley Sommers

Ryan Soranno — U.S. Navy

Emily Southard

Sarah St. John — Central Michigan

Ashley Stafford — Grand Valley State

Matthew Stasiewicz — Michigan State

Lauren Stavale — Western Michigan

Kimberly Stein — Saginaw Valley State

Kelly Stirling

Justin Sudomier — Lawrence Institute of Technology

Rana Sukkarieh — Oakland University

Joseph Sul — University of Michigan

Karleta Swanigan — Michigan State

Oscar Swanson — Macomb Community College

Brittany Swineford — Michigan State

Stephen Szabo — University of Dayton

Ashley Templin

Richard Thoma — Rochester College

Elizabeth Thomas — University of Michigan

Eric Thompson

Erin Tobin — University of Michigan

Jenna Tocco — University of Michigan

Jenna Toolin

Jennifer Trombley

Jessica Trudel — Western Michigan

Teheda Turner — Wayne State

Andrew Tymrak

Charles Ulmer — Western Michigan

Todd Ulrich

Robert Uppliger — Western Michigan

Katie Upton — University of Sydney

Aubree Urso — Western Michigan

Colin Utley — Northwestern University

Roland Vandenbroeck — Aquinas College

Elise VanHecke

James VanLoon — University of Michigan

Sarah Veitch

Bethany Versical — University of Michigan

Marie Vervaeke — Vanderbilt University

Daniel Victor — Oakland University

Ryan Vishey — Michigan State

Lisa Vitale — University of Michigan

Jessyca Waldon

Alison Ward

Alexa Watkins

Samantha Watson

Katherine Weathers — University of Dayton

Heather Wegner — U.S. Air Force

Lori Wegner

Angela Weiss — Central Michigan

Caitlin Welsh — Indiana University-Bloomington

Luke Westbrook

Joseph Wiebelhaus III — Lawrence

Institute of Technology

John Williams — Michigan Technological University

Eric Wines

Andrew Wojewnik — Macomb Community College

Lindsay Wouczynna

Cara Wulf — University of Michigan

Caitlin Yamada

Matthew Yankley

Joseph Youngblood

Frederick Zada — Northwood

Sara Zak — University of Michigan

George Zedan II

Jennifer Zembrzycki

Jillian Zyliniski — Michigan State

Something To Think About

BILL DUROSS DIRECTOR

Should Bereaved Be Left Alone?

Should the bereaved be left alone after a death? This is a question which often perplexes people. They wish to express their sympathy, and yet they are afraid of intruding on the grief of the family.

Think of it the other way around. Rather than worrying that your short, well-meant condolence call might disturb the mourners, think how they might feel if people did not show their support and sympathy. They might well feel abandoned.

The majority of mourners feel the need for human ties and human warmth. Because the burden of grief is often carried alone, most mourners appreciate the companionship and assistance of their friends. On the other hand, a mourner who does not wish to receive callers will generally find a way to make that known. The old adage: "A friend in need is a friend indeed" is never more meaningful than during a loss.

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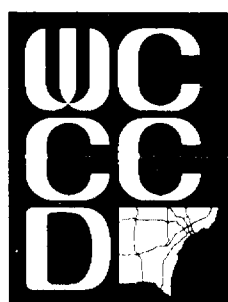
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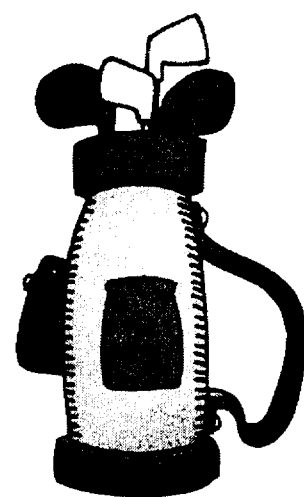
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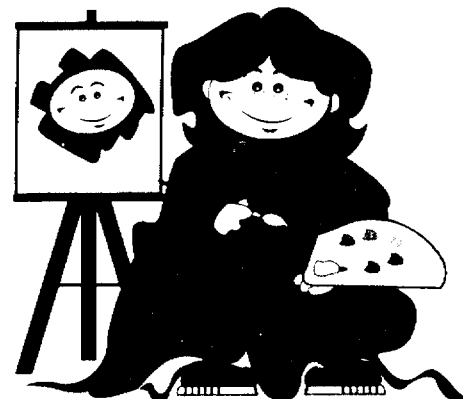
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Profit-taking holds broad market up, but Dow up

Profit-taking last Friday took back 59 percent of the Dow's prior gains last week. With the Dow's current divisor at 0.14279922, AT&T's 1.49-point gain plus IBM's 2.70-point rise together accounted for 29 of the Dow's 54-point weekly increase, or 54 percent.

The broad-based S&P 500 Index hardly budged one point last week, closing at 989, while the Nasdaq Composite held about even, sliding less than one point, to close at 1,626.

NYSE volume for last week was a disappointing 6.8 billion shares, down from 8.2 billion the prior week and 7.3 billion a year ago.

Professional traders still

dominate the market, although wire houses report individuals are back "nibbling" at the market.

NYSE program trading by institutions is reported on a week-delayed basis. Latest week ended June 6, the week following the Memorial Day weekend, showed program trading produced 31 percent of total NYSE volume, down from 36 percent the prior week.

Wall Street pros report that many equity mutual funds are "cash poor" at the beginning of this quarter, and for their first two months did little to improve their portfolios.

With their portfolios under-performing the market, measured by the S&P 500 Index, many mutual funds are trying to play "catch up" with only two weeks remaining before reporting their second-quarter results.

A lot of mutual funds and

Let's talk...STOCKS

hedge funds will be doing "window dressing" the end of this quarter. Stock purchases made on Friday, June 27, and on Monday, June 30, do not settle for cash until July. But these purchases are added as portfolio assets, valued at the market close, on June 30. The deferred payment is carried as an "account payable" over the month-end.

Thus the June 30 "cash on hand" is overstated by the unsettled purchases and understated by the unsettled securities sold, if any.

Market overvalued?

Everyone agrees that the stock market is a "leading indicator" as regards the economy as a whole. The

efficient market theory is based on all announced news (corporate sales, profit margins, net earnings, future booking, etc.) having already been priced into the present market.

Thus, theoretically, today's buyers should be willing buyers of stocks at prices based on earnings estimated for one year forward.

For the past three years, these future estimates have been reduced each quarter, as the future becomes the present. So how much, if any, should buyers rely on corporate management estimates? Or even on security analysts' estimates?

One of Wall Street's oldest measures is the "Rule of 20," which gives its indication

whether the stock market is overvalued, just right or under-valued.

It's easy to calculate. Start with the current price/earnings ratio of the S&P 500, which is 32.62 (Barron's, June 16, page MW42), plus the current inflation rate, about 1. The 33.62 result is the current "Rule of 20."

Since 33.62 is over 20, the rule indicates the stock market is overvalued!

Now the arguments start. Why not use the "forward" P/E ratio instead of the current P/E, which is based on the past 12 months?

Others will say the earnings component of the P/E should be reduced to reflect the "cost" of current stock options granted, as the SEC has recommended!

If you really think the market is now undervalued, then why aren't you buying? But if you think it's overvalued, why haven't you been selling?

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 6/13/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,117
Nasdaq Comp.	1,626
S&P 500 Index	989
\$ in EUROS	1.1863
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	30.65
Gold (Oz.)	356.60
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.84%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.17%

Martha Stewart at all.

Like most of the Journal's articles, this one is not light reading. It runs 8 1/2 pages, three tables, 11 mathematical formulas, 17 footnotes and 11 references.

The article concludes "that insiders earn abnormal returns when trading in the stock of their companies."

Whether Martha Stewart and her Merrill Lynch broker had a tippee/tipper relationship will be up to the courts to determine.

But since Martha was once a registered securities broker and until recently a governor of the New York Stock Exchange, insider trading regulations should not be a new subject to her.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph Mengden is former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., and Rickel and Baun P.C.

Government, kiosks, satellites — oh, my!

Hey, let's talk about a bunch of real Internet news this week. That's my way of saying I'm going to be wandering all over the technology place.

You are familiar with the little suffix at the end of each Internet address (URL). For example, you have dot-com for commercial enterprises, dot-org for nonprofit organizations and dot-gov for government Internet Web sites. The dot-gov can be for federal, state or local government sites.

It seems the governing bodies aren't keeping up with the times.

Ann Arbor-based Cyberstate.org, a member of the nonprofit Altarum Institute, has released an assessment of Michigan's local government Web sites.

The bottom line is that not many local governments are yet to get involved in this game, with only 379 of Michigan's 1,858 counties, cities, villages and townships having a Web site.

The current rate of growth in governments online is 8 percent of the total per year. (Call it snail racing.) Five counties have more than 50 percent of local governments online — Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne in Southeastern Michigan and Kent and Ottawa in west Michigan.

That may seem like a lot, but most government sites only offer information, not

services. The study showed that citizens want the ability to file complaints, get permits and get information on crime. (Do they have a delete button for traffic tickets?)

It may be budget problems, since most government bodies have to go outside for the technical expertise they need. Also, techies can make much more money in the commercial sector. My solution would be to hire a couple of high school students from either Grosse Pointe South or Grosse Pointe North. From what I've seen and heard, most of them know a lot more about Web site building than any 10 average adults.

News, page 2

A Birmingham-based company called Walk Up Systems (www.walkupsystems.com) provides software and services that allow customers to enter and pay for merchandise at a self-serve kiosk. The system is being marketed to the fast-food industry, along with malls, stadiums, universities and theme parks. Maybe now I can get my burger with cheese when I want it.

Computers can't screw up orders any worse than people. Oh, wait, yes they can.

If you want to see a very cool product demo, pay a visit to their Web site.

Here is another news



By Mike Maurer

item I found interesting.

Do you remember Junior Achievement? I must admit I don't remember the last time I heard the name, even though I knew it was still around. Well, it is not only around, it is also keeping up with the warp-speed of technology.

Junior Achievement (jamichigan.org) has a newsletter called "On Point Economics." It is a free electronic newsletter that offers teachers information, activities and references to use in middle or high school classrooms.

The current volume, there are four altogether, is titled, "The Dynamics of Staffing," and addresses the globalization of the labor force and finding the right mix of labor and capital. (Now there is a mouthful!)

Each issue of On Point Economics covers a significant business topic and includes related classroom activities. There's also an electronic bulletin board for discussions.

JA no longer considers itself just a source of ideas for student businesses. It now provides a wide variety of business and technology education to more than 4 million students through 156 offices in the United States and another 2 million overseas through 112 countries. (In case you haven't noticed, that's a lot.)

Continuing my efforts to be disoriented, here's one

from the high-tech thriller department.

Police hide a paperback-sized satellite-tracking device in a suspect's car, then wait for him to lead them to the shallow grave where he buried his victim.

Sound like science fiction?

Just such a device pointed investigators to the body of 9-year-old Valiree Jackson in 1999, helping put her father in prison for murder.

Of course, it couldn't end there.

In a first-in-the-nation case, the state's high court heard arguments a week ago on whether authorities had sufficient grounds to install the GPS tracker. Was it an Orwellian violation of William Bradley Jackson's rights or simply the electronic equivalent of an unmarked police car tailing him?

Of course, we will all have devices planted in us soon to send out our location, as well as replacing credit cards, etc. I'll let you know how successful they are after I get my burger with cheese. (Or ask my editor. He says his wife implanted a locating device in him years ago!)

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

State rep. to meet with constituents

State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet with constituents according to the following schedule.

Meetings take place from 9 to 10 a.m. All dates are Mondays:

- June 30, Harper Woods city offices, city manager's conference room, 19617 Harper Ave.

- July 7, Grosse Pointe Park city hall, first floor conference room, 15115 east Jefferson;

- July 14, Grosse Pointe Shores village offices, second floor conference room, 795 Lakeshore;

- July 28, Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, Lake Room, 20025 Mack;

- Aug. 4, City of Grosse Pointe offices, conference room, 17147 Maumee;

- Aug. 11, Grosse Pointe Farms city offices, main floor conference room, 90 Kerby; and

- Aug. 18, Calvary Senior Center, classroom A, 4950 Gageshead, Detroit.

"I look forward to meeting with my constituents, updating them on legislative news and answering their questions," said Gaffney. "These meetings offer me a tremendous opportunity to learn more about the issues of importance to the people of the First District."

No appointment is necessary. For more information, contact Gaffney toll free at (888) 254-LAW1.

Business People

Grosse Pointe resident James Lentini has been named dean for art, media and music at The College of New Jersey in Ewing near Trenton. Lentini will be the school's founding dean.

According to a U.S. News and World Report Rankings, the college is the number one public school in the east and number six for all northern universities.

Lentini has been professor of music composition and associate chair of the Wayne State University Department of Music.

His recent accomplishments include the International Segovia Competition Prize for his solo guitar piece, "Westward Voyage," performed in Spain during the Segovia Guitar Competition. Lentini also has been a visiting artist at the American Academy in Rome.



Frick

James Frick, program director for the Physician Assistant Studies program in the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at Wayne State University, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture in Russia during the 2003-04 academic year.

Frick, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be teaching "Health Promotion and Disease Prevention" to teachers at the Institute for Improvement of Professional Skills and Altai State University in the Altai region of Siberia.

Frick is one of approximately 140 United States faculty members and professionals who will travel abroad to some 140 countries for the 2003-04 academic year under the Fulbright Scholar Program.

Attorney Steven Nadeau has been named chair of the environmental law department at Detroit-based law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP. Nadeau, a partner at the firm, has more than 20 years of experience in environmental law.

Nadeau has negotiated solutions in the areas of state and federal cleanups and Brownfield redevelopment. He works in the emerging area of contaminated sediment remediation and has served as the Coordinating Director of the primarily industry-based Sediment Management Work Group since its formation in 1998.

Nadeau has been named in the 10th edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2003-2004. He graduated cum laude from Boston College Law School. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan's Environmental Law Section and the American Bar Association's Section on Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law. Nadeau lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

David Pendy of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Michigan Restaurant Association board of directors.

Pendy, co-owner of the award-winning The Hill Seafood and Chop House in the Farms, was praised by MRA executive director Rob Gifford for having "carved a name for himself in the restaurant and hospitality industry."

Pendy's restaurant won Restaurant of the Year Award in 2001 from the Detroit Free Press. That same year, HOUR Detroit magazine named The Hill as metro Detroit's top dining-out destination.

Pendy began his hospitality management career in high school, working at the original Pancake House and Lochmoor Club. He is a graduate and 2002 Distinguished Alumni of Northwood University. He was general manager of the Wabek Country Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club.



Nadeau

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Real Estate
By Alex M. Lucido
LOOK CLOSELY AT DEED RESTRICTIONS
The law permits property owners to put in reasonable restrictions on the use of the real estate being transferred. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.
For example, a home in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This may be OK for the first buyer who plans to live in the house, but a lending institution may refuse to lend any money on it because commercial use may be the only reason for a new purchaser to buy it. The bank prefers to play it safe and give funds for less questionable and risky situations.
From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. The point is this: If there ARE restrictions, bring them out in the open and get the advice of your Realtor or attorney before going any further. It's for your own protection.
If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate please call or visit our website at...
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City flooded with kayaks

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Before the days of motor boats and jet skis, shoreline inhabitants got around Lake St. Clair with paddles.

Today, the popularity of man-powered water craft is gaining speed in the Grosse Pointes.

The City of Grosse Pointe recently installed its new kayak rack at Neff Park, increasing storage space from 10 to 32 kayaks — and there's a waiting list of another dozen people waiting to get their boats in.

Those statistics have surprised City kayaker Ged Duffield, who sat on the City's blue ribbon marina and kayak rack committees.

"During the course of the (planning) meetings, we heard there were a number of people who wanted more kayak racks," Duffield said.

"We thought we had enough to accommodate everyone."

News of the "no vacancy" sign surprised Pete Wilson of the City, who recently surprised his wife Lanette with a kayak.

"A neighbor took us out a couple of summers ago, and she just loved the tranquility of it," Wilson said. "When I heard they increased the number of racks, I bought her one. I was surprised when they put us on a list."

Grosse Pointe Farms also has kayak racks. All of its 64 racks are filled.

Duffield, like many kayakers, said he enjoys the sport because it gets him out on the water and satisfies his need for exercise.

"Normally, I'm out there about twice a week usually at about 6 a.m. when the water is calm," Duffield said. "If I'm really ambi-

tious, I'll go out toward Peche Island or Belle Isle."

Billy Shuman, manager of Moosejaw Mountaineering in the Village, said almost all of his store's kayak business caters to customers who kayak locally.

"We're so accessible to good water, and anyone can do it. It's not difficult. It just takes a little bit of practice in order to enjoy it," Shuman said.

Kayaking is also a low-cost alternative to enjoying the water. Kayaks typically start at about \$300.

City residents interested in learning more about kayaking may sign up for a one-day, dry land kayak clinic at Neff Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 23, or Tuesday, July 15. To register or for more information, call the City office at (313) 885-5800.



Chet memories

Last week's Chet memory picture was too easy. Heather Guster of Grosse Pointe Park, Elli Giordimaina of the Farms, Carl Berger of the Woods, Shirley Giller, who was on that Chet trip in 1952, and Shirley Wiederhold of St. Clair Shores all knew the movie star was a very young Robert Wagner.

Now for a harder one. Who is the veteran movie star in this picture? 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.

This week's Chet memories come from Judy Goncz Wilson and Matt "Tinker"

Sullivan:

"Chet Sampson changed my life. I live in Santa Fe, and I would never have gotten here if I had not gone on the 1952 trip out West.

"I remember we slept in the Plaza, and the next morning, I looked up at Palace Avenue and toward the mountains and said that someday I was going to come back here to live, and I have lived here for 13 years and feel I am in the Garden of Eden.

"Chet's trip was fabulous. I even remember some of the girls I went with: Jeannie Carter, Sally Snowday, Barbara Underhill and Jane Atkinson. Chet will always have a soft spot in my

heart."

— Judy Goncz Wilson

"My old classmates have been sending me pictures from your paper. Although in the Class of '51 (the picture with Liz Taylor) I was a driver in '58 after college.

"I went to Florida State, and army, and now live in Sarasota.

"Bill Winkler and I were so-called senior advisers as well as drivers. Those six weeks were the best time of my life. I still think of the great time I had, and it was all because of Chet. I will always owe him a thanks for that wonderful time."

— Matt (Tinker) Sullivan
Class of 1951

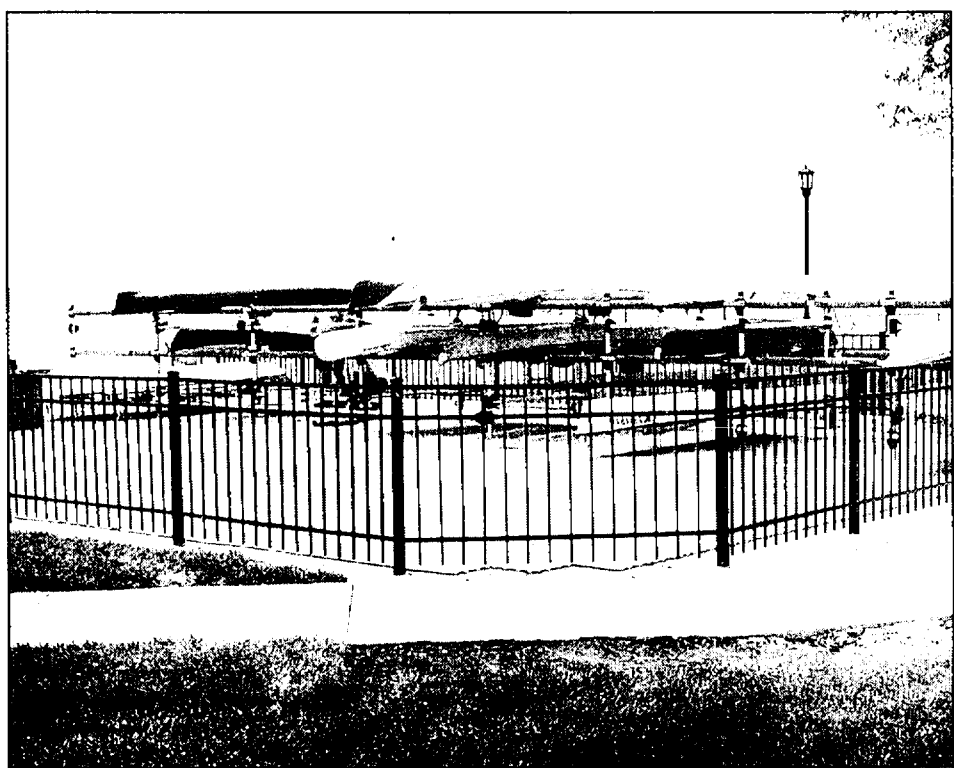


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

New additional kayak racks at the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park still have not satiated the need for local kayakers. There is a waiting list for space for the racks that were just installed earlier this month.

Vendors chosen for June 29 Mack, G.P. Woods fireworks

Plans continue for the Sunday, June 29, Independence Day fireworks celebration in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The latest action involves issuing vendors' licenses to four organizations that will help feed and quench the thirsts of thousands of people expected to attend the

annual family event viewed best from fields near the intersection of Mack and Vernier.

Members of the city council this week issued vendors' licenses to the Woods/Shores Little league, Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

The organizations will set

up shop on the Parcels Middle School field.

A fourth license was issued to the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association for a stand on the grounds of Mason Elementary School.

In case of rain, the show will be held on Monday, June 30.

Letters

From page 6A

greater blessing than they, perhaps, anticipated. Some of them kindly even offered to help me with the watering and mowing, but I guess their vacation time was due. However, God is using their gift as a new beginning for me as He is strengthening me most days to continue the watering, and the finishing cleanup and grooming that my yard has so needed through these years of serious chronic illness.

During these sick years I had not been able to keep up the yard, and as I am only

elderly through illness, hadn't qualified for assistance in this area.

So please know that your gift is beyond measuring to me, and I am deeply grateful. It is great to meet such a wonderful crowd of realty and mortgage people who volunteered their time and hard labor on this project of good neighborliness.

My thanks to all of you, and to Allemon's Landscape Center, and to Hadley Home Improvement Inc. The Lord God bless you all.

Mrs. Karen Barton
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI

From page 7A

Debra Zoellner, an all-state cross-country runner, all conference track and all conference volleyball with a 4.07 average; and Christopher Nielsen, Harper Woods Notre Dame, son of Kevin and Theresa Nielson, all-east and all-league football and four year letter winner in baseball, with a 4.1 average;

Others were Amanda Knoth, Harper Woods, daughter of Robert and Annette Knoth, second team all-conference volleyball, volleyball and soccer team captain, varsity swimmer with a 3.72 average; Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, daughter of Edward and Kathleen Moloney-Egnatios, all-Catholic tennis, honorable mention all-state hockey, all-league soccer, with a 4.01 average; Marc Zera, Harper Woods Trinity, son of Leonard and Marlene Zera, all-state football, all-Catholic and all-league baseball, with a 3.89 average; Brian Cyr, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, son of Paul and Jeanette Cyr, all-state football, honorable

mention all-state soccer, all-area basketball and conference MVP with a 3.86 average; and Stephen Crutchfield, St. Clair Shores South Lake, son of James and Karen Crutchfield, all conference swimming, soccer team captain, most valuable performer, track with a 4.0 average.

And who is it that complains the metro newspapers never run any good news? The section contains 28 tabloid pages of the best and brightest of the next generation and took considerable time, money and talent to edit and produce. While it will never win a major award, it will be a keepsake in households across Michigan for decades to come. Wouldn't it be fun to see a report on what each of the scholar-athletes in the section are doing 10 years from now?

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

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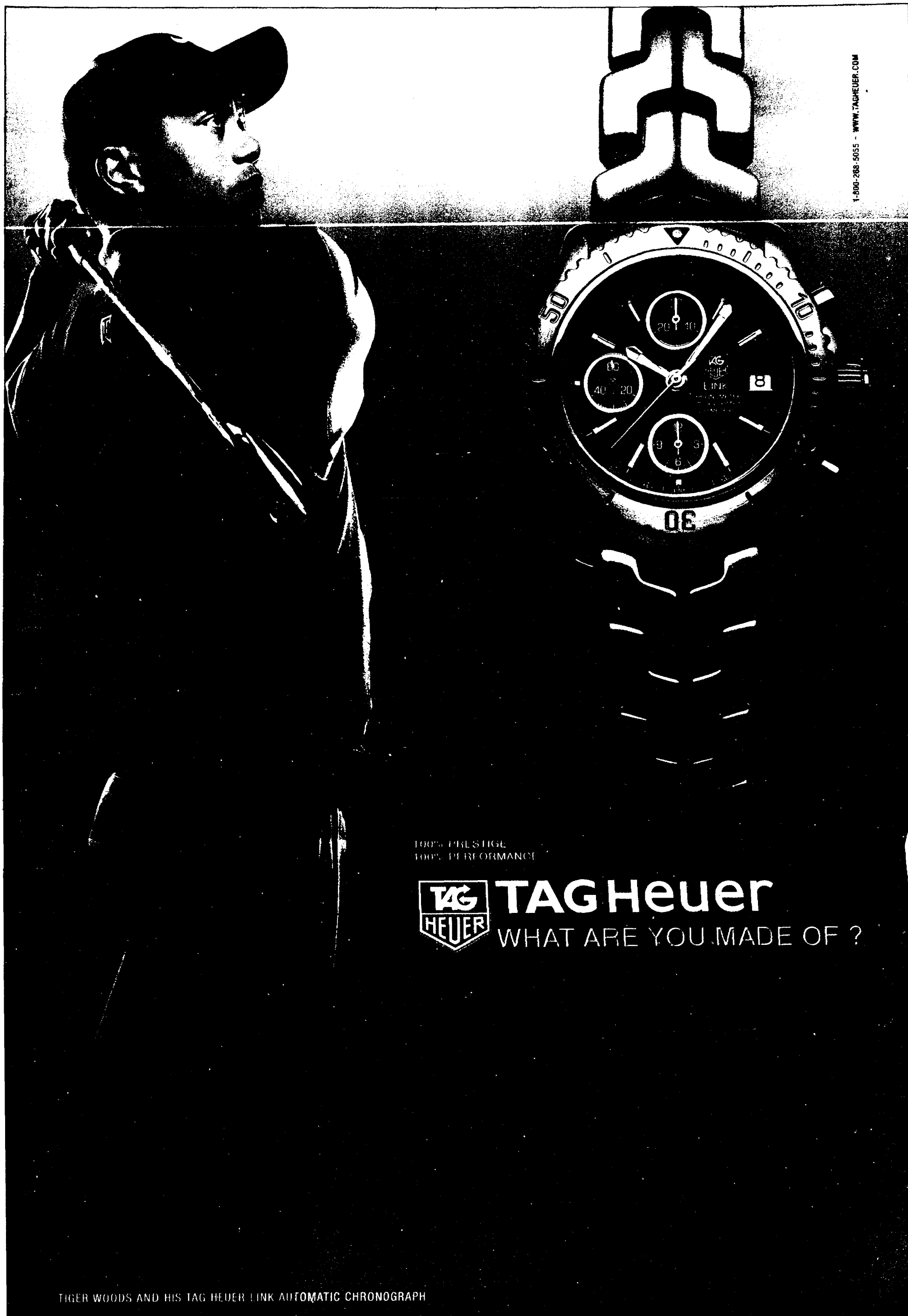
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June 19, 2003

12th annual Garden Center tour is June 21-22

Photos by Kathleen Peabody

Jean Azar and Diane Yordy, co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 12th annual tour, at the right, share the spotlight with fountain fairies and bleeding hearts in the Blohm Garden. The Turla Garden in Grosse Pointe Park, below, is divided into formal "rooms." Diane Sabo of Grosse Pointe Farms, below right, often comes home on her lunch hour to tidy up her perennial garden.



By Kathleen Peabody
Special Writer

If you presume you need to be a certified naturalist to grow a garden worthy of appearing on a garden tour, think again.

The majority of the gardens ready for showing on the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 12th annual tour were planted and are maintained by everyday, backyard gardeners.

And they're beautiful.

While it's true the chosen folks are passionate about what they do — and it shows — these gardeners also learned by doing. That is, they picked up a trowel, bought or received plants from friends and went to work.

Take, for example, self-taught gardener Diane Sabo of the City of Grosse Pointe. The motto of the Sabo/Jakubowski garden is "No green thumb necessary." She moved into their home five years ago and started with a few hosta, buttercup and hibiscus cuttings in the yard, which is a combination of sun and shade.

Using no pesticides, this organic garden now is filled with bird-houses and other fun, "artsy" pieces which enhance the look of the many perennials she has planted.

Kitchen forks hold her plant signs. A little angel sleeps amidst the ferns in a shaded area.

A custom stamped driveway leads visitors to the backyard, which is filled with color.

Sabo uses native plants such as pokeweed and echinacea to add texture and height to the backyard haven.

"I let things grow where they want," she says. "I plant something and if it doesn't work out in a particular spot, I move it."

The Turla Garden in Grosse Pointe Park has used the help of a landscape architect to create this formal garden which lures you into its separate "rooms" of the yard.

Walking from the French doors of the home, one finds comfort in the fountain and large water garden filled with Koi.

To the left is the sitting garden or outdoor dining room with its table and chairs.

See GARDENS, page 4B



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Mr. and Mrs. Ian Miles Redmond

Durant-Redmond

Hope Elizabeth Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe married Ian Miles Redmond of Chico, Calif., on Aug. 2, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Jeffrey Monforton officiated at the ceremony, and Adam Cardinal Maida presented the marriage blessing. A reception followed at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory satin strapless gown that featured an Alencon lace bodice overlay, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white stock, white dendrobium orchids, white roses, tweedia and light blue delphiniums.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Margaret Anne Durant of San Francisco.

Bridesmaids were Paula Donner of Hays, Kan.; Tanya Lenko of Toronto; Beth Bardeen of Saegertown, Pa.; Janelle Tranquillo of Chicago; and the groom's sister,

MarieAnna Redmond of Chico, Calif.

Attendants wore long periwinkle blue satin dresses and carried bouquets of light blue delphiniums, lavender roses, tweedia, blue hydrangeas and white stock.

The best man was Jack Hanssen of Vienna, Va.

Groomsmen were Chris Kelley of Chico, Calif.; Jeremiah Kested of San Antonio, Texas; Jim Precobb of Atherton, Calif.; and the bride's brothers, T. Clark Durant and John L. Durant, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua and periwinkle blue strapless silk dress and carried a nosegay of white and lavender roses.

The groom's mother wore a champagne silk dress and carried a nosegay of white roses.

Music was provided by Frederick DeHaven and the Christ Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls. A brass quartet was made up of Jeffrey Markwick, John Markwick, Virginia Cunningham and Bill Brown.

Readers, greeters and ushers were Kate Durant, Page Durant, Anne Durant, Erin Heenan, Palmer Heenan and Patrick Heenan, Kelsey Sparks, Tim Sparks, John Sparks and Elizabeth Sparks Timmons.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Grove City College and a juris doctor degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. She is an attorney with Thompson Hine, LLP in Cleveland, Ohio.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Dallas and a juris doctor degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. He is a staff attorney for the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas in Cleveland.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Fairview Park, Ohio.



Michael Edward MacDonald and Julia Lynn Rouls

Rouls-MacDonald

Julia Lynn Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Douglas Lee Rouls and Donna Marie Rouls, married Michael Edward MacDonald of Detroit, son of Richard M. MacDonald and Sharon A. MacDonald, on June 14, 2003, at Bethany Christian Church.

The Rev. Nora Shumake officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The bride wore an ivory silk strapless dress and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, gardenias, dendrobium orchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Emily Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Isabel Roa of Grosse Pointe Park, Julie Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nicole Robertson of Macomb Township.

The flower girls were Elena Baguzis, Megan Baguzis and Madeline Baguzis, all of Chesterfield.

Attendants wore lilac dresses. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of hand-tied dendrobium orchids, white roses and ivy. Bridesmaids carried white dendrobium orchids and ivy.

The best man was Steve Bookatz of Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Adam Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mark Wilson of Macomb Township; and Evan Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ring bearer was Zachary Baguzis of Chesterfield.

The mother of the bride wore a coral dress and a wrist corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a blue dress and a wrist corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

The organist was Patrick Baker. The saxophonist was Duane Moore. Readers were Kristine Baguzis, John Wright and James Wilson.

The bride is a premed student.

The groom is a member of the United States Coast Guard.

The couple traveled to Napa, Calif. and Disneyland. They live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hindelang-Juip

Maureen Hindelang, daughter of Robert and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Randall Juip, son of Brian and Micki Juip of White Lake, on July 13, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joe Hindelang officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sterling



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Juip

Inn. The bride wore a strapless A-line satin gown that featured a pearl and crystal beaded bodice and a chapel-length train. She wore elbow-length gloves and carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Marianne Warren of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Christine Juip of Vero Beach, Fla.; Theresa Arciero of Rochester, Minn.; Juliet Chiarella of New York City; and Rebecca Millrood of Chicago.

Attendants wore coral satin A-line dresses and carried bouquets of cream and coral roses.

The best man was James Kovacs of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Tim Wright of Chicago, Mike St. John of Ann Arbor and Bryant Wu of Ann Arbor. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Mike, Matt and Mark Hindelang, all of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length mint satin sheath that featured a beaded bodice.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue floor-length dress and royal blue sequined shoes.

Readers were Mike, Matt and Mark Hindelang and Sal Russo. Elise Pilorget was the soloist.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a market researcher for BASF in Southfield.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and history from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He is an attorney with Ferriby, Houston, Belanger in Southfield.

The couple traveled to Antigua. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Engagements



Dr. Gregory Arends and Dr. Jaclyn Ho

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A November wedding is planned.

Ho earned an undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. She completed her residency at Northwestern University, where she currently practices.

Arends earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He completed a residency at Northwestern University and a fellowship through Emory University. He practices in Chicago.

Ho-Arends

Mr. and Mrs. Jong Ho of Clifton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Jaclyn Ho, to Dr. Gregory Arends, son of



AAUW Used Book Sale

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women is collecting books, audiotapes, videotapes, CDs and DVDs in good condition for its 41st Used Book sale.

The event will be held Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 24-27 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Proceeds from the sale fund scholarships for women.

Items may be donated until Thursday, July 31. Place donations in a barrel at the Kroger store at Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores or call (586) 293-4151 and an AAUW member will come to your home and pick up your donation.

Members are looking for fiction and nonfiction hardcover and paperback books in good condition. They cannot accept textbooks older than 5 years, encyclopedias, magazines or items that are musty or damp. They're especially looking for mysteries, westerns, science fiction, children's books, dictionaries and books about sports, travel, cooking and hobbies.

Demonstrating their love for books and for reading, in the back from left, are Grosse Pointers Sally Dixon and Kimmy Leverenz. In the front are Grosse Pointers Alissa Martin, Danny Dixon, Robbie Kish, Richie Kish and Katie Kish.

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.

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Signature: _____

Thank you... and please return no later than July 2nd, 2003

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The Book Return

Daze with Dr. Phil

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

My more than capable editor let me know that three of you called to find out where I was. After I was sure it wasn't to put out a hit on me, I figured it was time for me to get back to my handy dandy keyboard.

It wasn't writers block. I had a ton of things to write about. For example, public figures hadn't suddenly started behaving like grown-ups.

People go on doing really warped and crazy things whether or not I'm out of commission for a while.

I won't go into detail right now, but there's column fodder there, too. I was in the hospital, survived due to my miracle-working surgeon, Dr. Schroder, and came out in half the expected time, which is more than cool.

It was great to come home, but I'm supposed to stay here for a while, at least until I stop falling asleep in place after spells of manic activity. And, of course, it's tricky to eat in public when there's the tiniest possibility I might spew like Vesuvius. Please forgive the graphics. Blame the medication.

So, while the ideas were rampant and I talked a blue streak with any poor soul who would listen, sitting down to put more than two words to paper seemed to drain me.

So my friends at the library have made sure I eat and have plenty to read and watch. The doctors said I had to eat no matter what.

Reading was easier than watching because almost everything I watched put me to sleep. I accused people in serious dramas of talking too slowly until I found out that madcap French farces had the same effect. Half an hour in and I'd be out until the credits. At least with a book I could pop in a marker as I sank into the pillows on the sofa.

So I thought I'd have a look at daytime TV. Its a desert, but it's somehow an appropriate follow-up to the swamp that is prime time TV.

There is, however, one daytime show that I had wanted to see and finally had a chance to watch: Dr. Phil. He was a sharp contrast to the sorts of over-the-top shows I'd avoided, where people scream at each other and throw shoes. If some of the participants didn't make ugly headlines after the show was over, I would have thought the shows were entirely populated by out-of-work actors.

For a fact, though, many of them are.

Dr. Phil was different. Quieter. Nicer, sort of. Of course, quiet and nice wasn't half likely to keep me awake for a whole hour so I had to figure out how to turn it into an interactive game in which I was involved.

I couldn't just throw myself into relating in a meaningful way with (sorry) a bunch of whiners, so I needed something else. Then I remembered.

Before I went into the hospital, the late shows — Koppel, Leno and Letterman — were my main men. And one of my favorite bits on Letterman had been "Words of Wisdom from Dr. Phil." My favorite Letterman sound bite was when Dr. Phil threw up his hands and said to

the unseen guest, "You must be crazy."

You have to love it.

So now, watching Dr. Phil, I pretend I work for Letterman. I watch for sound bites. For example on June 4, my secondary choice bite was to a husband who had cheated and who was looking just a tad too smug: "You're on the Dr. Phil Show, buddy. Your life is in a ditch."

The best bite from that show was to an aging blond who prided herself on being the other woman: "What a complete and utter load of c--p." (You figure it out. That was daytime TV. This, I understand, is a family newspaper.)

The problem right now is I can't check my answers. If I'm awake for Dr. Phil, I'm asleep for Letterman and vice versa.

But it doesn't matter. The game still works even if you can't score your choices against his. A great sound bite is a great sound bite.

So if you for any reason get homebound that's one possible solution. Turn the stuff on television into a game. It's easier to stay awake.

I also found that the videos that didn't put me to sleep were children's films. I watched "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" without the half hour sleep syndrome. It was long, though: two and a half hours. So about halfway through, I turned it off and did other more physically active stuff (my doctor wants me to walk) for a while before going back. But the real find was the academy award winning anime released by Disney, "Spirited Away." I couldn't turn it off once I got caught up in it. You can find both videos and DVDs in the children's films at the library.

I also think I'd probably do fine watching Jim Carrey's "Bruce Almighty." I'm looking forward to it. I'm not quite regressed enough to want to see "Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd." I'm thinking it could only do damage.

Since your pals might not bring you tons of stuff from the public library, if you're homebound be sure to get in touch with our outreach librarian, Priscilla Burns, (313) 343-2074 extension 209. She'll find what you want and recommend more, bring it to your house, let you choose, then pick it up to return to the library when you're done with it. You can't beat that for service.

And if your medicine makes you talk a blue streak (mine seems to), I'll bet she'll listen.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.



Women of Wayne

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne honored three of its charter members at a recent luncheon and fashion show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

From left, are Jean Van Bever, Jean Wright and Helen Huber.

The three women were on hand 40 years ago to help found the Grosse Pointe chapter.

Research to prevent Parkinson's disease

By Matilda Charles

Although Parkinson's disease can appear in younger people, actor Michael J. Fox was diagnosed with it in his mid-30s. Statistically it mostly affects those who are 60 and over.

According to several studies, we can expect to see the numbers of people with the condition rise dramatically over the next decade as the baby-boomer generation becomes part of the senior population. As a result, health care costs will also rise as patients become increasingly dependent on doctors, prescription medications and physical-care therapists.

Dr. Mark Guttman of the University of Toronto, who led a recent study into the degenerative disease, is one of a number of scientists recommending that increasingly aggressive research is necessary to find effective medical means to prevent Parkinson's disease, slow its progression in those who have it, and potentially find a way to cure it. And apropos of that "aggressive" approach, we're seeing new dialogues in the medical community regarding stem-cell research, which could help to develop the therapies cited by Guttman and his colleagues.

Government support of stem-cell research has been limited by those opposed to using embryonic cells. But now that scientists have found that non-embryonic stem cells (perhaps even those taken from the patient) could be used, it strikes me that there's no longer any reason not to go ahead with a fully funded government-backed stem-cell project.

It makes sense from a humanitarian standpoint, as well as from a financial level. The sooner we can find ways to treat, and perhaps one day cure, patients with Parkinson's disease, the

sooner we can return them to normal lives and also reduce the costs involved in treating the condition. In addition let's not forget that stem-cell research also shows great promise in treating and perhaps curing other medical problems, including heart disease, diabetes and dementia.

We're on the threshold of the 2004 election. Let's get our lawmakers to discuss funding what most scientists agree could be the greatest breakthrough in health care.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Individual breakfast 'cupcakes' cook quickly

Bring the taste of summer to the breakfast table in just minutes with a simple combination of eggs, zucchini and Parmesan cheese. Unlike whole egg pies that require almost an hour in the oven, this egg batter is poured into a cupcake pan, forming individual portions that bake quickly. This week's recipe is a version of a recipe that was recently featured in Food & Wine magazine.

475 degrees until the egg is set, about 14 minutes.

At this point the egg cupcakes can be served (allow to cool for a minute before removing from pan). Or, if you choose, you may set the

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Schiff



Summer Breakfast Cupcakes

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 lb. zucchini (about 2 medium) cut into quarters lengthwise, then thinly sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
10 eggs
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese plus 1/4 cup (optional)

Preheat oven to 475 degrees. In a medium nonstick skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the sliced zucchini and saute until soft, about 5 minutes, tossing often. Remove from heat, season with salt and pepper and set aside to cool.

Lightly beat the eggs in a medium bowl. Add the scallions, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese and the cooked zucchini. Mix well. Using a 1/3 cup measure, ladle the mixture into a cupcake pan that has been coated with nonstick spray. Bake at

oven to broil, sprinkle the remaining Parmesan cheese over the cakes and place under the broiler for a minute until the cheese is melted and the tops are golden brown.

The recipe yields 15 standard sized cupcakes. Most cupcake pans only have 12 cups, so I poured the extra batter into a small oven-proof bowl and baked it at the same time. Leftover cupcakes can be stored in the refrigerator and reheated in the microwave (1 minute) or a low oven.

Summer breakfast cupcakes are quite tasty and provide a simple means of bringing eggs to the breakfast table. They're also an excellent brunch item. Experiment with other ingredients that your family might enjoy.

At last, summer has arrived.

Senior men to meet June 24

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch, and a short business meeting.

Dr. L. Power will discuss "Common Sense Fitness."



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Trivia Quiz

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. History: When did Teddy Roosevelt declare his Square Deal policy?

2. Geography: About how many miles long is the Hudson River?

3. Explorers: Who discovered Nicaragua in 1502?

4. Natural world: How many legs does a spider have?

5. Movies: What actress' original name was Gladys Smith?

6. Science: What does the Periodic Table keep track of?

7. Chemistry: What is the common name for sucrose?

8. Anatomy: Where in the human body is the glottis?

9. General knowledge: What was the nickname of a Scottish rebel named Robert MacGregor?

10. Music: What kind of musical instrument was the kit?

Answers

1. 1902
2. 350 miles
3. Columbus
4. Eight
5. Mary Pickford
6. The Earth's elements
7. Sugar
8. Throat
9. Rob Roy
10. Small violin

Gardens

From page 1B

Walk forward, through an arbor, and find yourself in the other "formal rooms." Discover the iris garden, including lilac standards and grafted ginkgo, a wrought iron bench and butterfly garden.

Another use of "rooms" is found in a charming concept of this year's tour. The Pocket Gardens of Mapleton consist of four gardens on this quaint Grosse Pointe Farms street.

The outdoor "rooms" were imaginatively created by homeowners for their seasonal enjoyment. Visit 72 Mapleton to see one of the original "Mapleton" maple trees.

A part-shade garden pond is found in the Blohm Garden in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Blohms have made use of the mosquito zapper and find it quite useful. Around the pond and everywhere in this well-designed garden, beautiful perennials offer year-round color.

The helleborus, or Lenten roses, along the side of the house, the use of variegated plants and even the melon colored door of the shed add to this colorfully conceived and happy garden. Even the Blohm cats find solace there.

The architecture of the house built in 1926 by George Mason adds to the sense of the formal in the Moir/Kupsky Garden, also in Grosse Pointe Park.

While it is not designed to be particularly formal, the water garden and delightful use of different plants, trees and woody ornamentals add to its sense of reserve.

The Golden Rain Tree, *Kolreuteria paniculata*, Smoke Bush and a Carolina allspice are just some of the more novel specimens found

in this garden. A Shakespeare garden, with Puck at its center, and a delightful kitchen garden also share the stage.

Visit the public gardens planted and maintained by various garden societies and clubs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial or at the Children's Home of Detroit, where refreshments will be served courtesy of Caribou Coffee and Dunkin' Donuts. You'll find the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Garden Shoppe here as well.

See all these gardens and more during the 12th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center Tour. Co-chairmen of the event are Jean Azar and Diane Yordy. They had a concept in mind as they planned this year's tour — they wanted a representative of each of the Pointes to participate. They have accomplished their goal.

"We both love nature and beautiful flowers," Azar said.

"And we are able to turn all proceeds back to the community," Yordy said.

Proceeds from last year's Garden Center tour were used for local public schools, local beautification commissions and the Enabling Garden at the St. John Senior Community. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center also helps Master Gardeners receive certification. They, in turn, volunteer their services back in the community.

The Garden Center's 12th Annual Tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, on Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 on the day of the tour. Tickets are available at seven community locations or by calling (313) 881-4594.



LTA elects officers

The Lay Theological Academy met recently and elected officers for 2003-04. In the back row, from left, are: Marian A. Impastato, publicity; the Rev. Bill Yeager; the Rev. Morsal O. Collier; Patricia Coe; Doris S. Brucker, nominating; Ken Block; Sharon S. Snyder; William Penoyar Jr.; the Rev. Fred Harms; Regina Gersch; George Port, treasurer; the Rev. James A. Rizer; Karen Winiger, assistant secretary; Gerhardt Heinen; and Dr. Cal Worrell, host.

Seated, from left, are: the Rev. Tom Rice, co-chairman of curriculum; Pat Worrell, hostess; the Rev. Scott Davis, president; Genevieve Casey, co-chairman of curriculum; and Ethel O. Burwell;

Not shown are: Sandy B. Fisher; the Rev. Brad Whitaker; Wil Brucker, secretary; and Dr. David Benjamins, vice president.

Babies

Emily Grace McCloskey

Jonathan and Denise McCloskey of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Grace McCloskey, born April 17, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Sharon Reardon of Sunrise, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Alice McCloskey of Livonia.

Jack Francis Michaud

Christina and Tom Michaud of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Jack Francis Michaud, born April 10, 2003. Maternal grandparents are James and Mary Francis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Marjorie Michaud of Liverpool, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Carmen R. Francis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sadie Elizabeth Guffy

Tom and Wendy Guffy of Farmington Hills are the parents of a daughter, Sadie Elizabeth Guffy, born May 20, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Greg and Liz Oates of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Sue Guffy of Milford and John and Arlene Polaski of Bellaire.

Great-grandparents are James Oates of St. Clair Shores and Al and Irene Kisz of Dearborn Heights.

How to motivate boys to read

Robert Gould, creator of "Rex" and "Rex 2" — the first titles in a series of adventure books for boys — has the following tips for motivating boys to read:

- Encourage boys to read aloud.

Kids of all ages enjoy reading aloud to their parents and peers.

- Take field trips to the bookstore or to the library. Take time out to browse through a store, and allow boys to pick out their favorite book.

- Keep books in the car or tucked in backpacks. Children can read while traveling.

- Encourage the reading of a series.

When kids fall in love with a series, their next book is easy to find.

- Connect reading with their favorite activities. Find books that match your son's interests.

- Encourage boys to read where they are comfortable. A good book knows no bounds, whether it's on the porch, up in a tree house, or under the bed.

- Don't give your son a lights-out time at night.

Let him read in bed if he wants to.

- Show your son you value reading.

Parents should take out the daily paper or open a geography book while the family is watching TV to learn about and discuss a far-away place.

— Feature Source

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

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842
Air Conditioned
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr.,
Assistant to the Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman
Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

St. John's Episcopal Church
Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358

Sunday, June 22nd, 2003
Corpus Christi Sunday
7:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Festive Holy Communion with Full Choir
Service Setting - Palestrina's *Missa Aeterna Christi Munera*
Rededication of our restored 1859 Chapel Bell
A Strawberry Social Follows

Sunday - June 29th, 2003
Morning Prayer with Communion
1928 Book of Common Prayer
Biblical Preaching, Teaching & Values
Traditional Liturgy & Music
Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!

Come find out why so many of our neighbors are coming downtown to worship at St. John's!

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
& Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

Rev. Scott Davis, preaching

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

St. John's Episcopal Church
Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, June 22, 2003
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Leadership Sunday
Meditation "Discipleship"
Scripture: Luke 9:57-62
Peter Smith, preaching
Church Care: Crib - 2nd Grade

Vacation Bible School (ages 3-12)
Monday, June 23 - Friday, June 27
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
313-822-3456

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"I Love You Forever"
Lay Service
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.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
The Tompkins Center at
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mark Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship
REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching
"Storm Survival"

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Sanctuary
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.com

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, June 21st
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, June 22nd
8:00 and 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector
The Rev. Martha E. Wallace - The Rev. David D. Dieter
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

West Nile virus: It's about prevention

By Dr. Bishr Al-Ujayli
Special Writer

Concern about the West Nile virus became widespread last year with a confirmed 4,150 cases in the United States and 614 cases in Michigan alone. Even though human illness from West Nile virus is uncommon, taking some simple steps to avoid mosquito bites this season will help keep you safe from infection and allow you to enjoy your time outdoors.

West Nile virus is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. It affects primarily people, horses and many types of birds. West Nile virus was first reported in the United States in the summer of 1999 in the New York City area.

The virus is transmitted by a specific species of mosquito which survives through the winter in the adult stage. When warm weather returns, mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Consequently, those eggs that were laid by infected mosquitoes carry the virus when they hatch.

Symptoms are flu-like

Most people infected with the West Nile virus are unaware they have it. Those most at risk for serious complications are the elderly or very young and persons whose immune systems are weakened. Symptoms of West Nile appear three to 15 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. They include fever, headache and body aches and sometimes sore throat, loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea.

Less than 1 percent of infected individuals develop more serious neurological conditions, which could be fatal. These severe conditions are meningitis (swelling around the brain and spine), encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and paralysis of the limbs.

Signs of a more serious development are severe headache, stiff neck, fever, weakness and significant changes in personality, confusion and forgetfulness.

At what point should you call your physician if you experience flu-like symptoms this mosquito season?

Any of the milder symptoms that last more than one week warrant further investigation. But persons with any neurological symptoms or high fever and severe headache should seek immediate medical attention.

The only definitive clinical test for West Nile virus is through analysis of a blood sample. This typically is needed only if a patient had neurological symptoms or signs of encephalitis. The West Nile virus, like influenza, usually runs its course without medical intervention and does not respond to antibiotic therapy. Unlike influenza, however, there is no evidence that West Nile virus can be spread from person to person or from animal to person.

Avoid bites to prevent infection

The best way to reduce your chances of getting West Nile virus is to avoid getting mosquito bites. The chance of infection is proportional to the amount of time spent outside. Your risk increases if you DON'T take the following simple preventive steps:

- Apply insect repellent containing DEET (N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide) to exposed skin whenever you are outdoors. For maximum performance, follow the manufacturer's directions. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends using products with a low concentration of DEET, 10 percent or less, on children age 2 to 12 years. It also is generally safe to use these low concentrations of DEET on infants older than 2 months. Campers and hikers, or individuals who spend a lot of time outdoors or in the woods, should use products containing a higher percentage of DEET, 20 percent or greater.

- When possible, wear long pants, long sleeves and socks when outdoors. Spray repellent with DEET on clothes but not on skin under clothes.

- Take extra care to use repellent during early morning and early evening.

- Reduce standing water where mosquitoes lay eggs around your house. Clean out gutters, fill in low-lying areas where water collects and frequently clean out pet water bowls and birdbaths.

- Make sure there are no holes in your window screens, and fix flooded basements.

- Avoid outdoor activities during dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.

It's here to stay

West Nile virus is now permanently established in the Western Hemisphere. That means it's here to stay. It's important to have a realistic awareness of the virus but not a preoccupation with it. Following these simple precautionary steps allows you to enjoy your time outdoors during the state's mosquito season.

Al-Ujayli is a Bon Secours Cottage infectious diseases specialist. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



Friends

The Friends of Wayne State University Medical School went on a field trip to the General Motors Poletown plant on May 20. From left, are Nicholas Kachman of Grosse Pointe Park, Patty Mack and Roberta Sokol of Bloomfield Hills and Cecilia Whapham of Clarkston.

Other Grosse Pointers who attended were Isabel Kachman, Opal Page, Patricia Galvin, Edward and Judy Rowady, Thomas and Susan Rockwell and Murray and Pauline Thomas.

Anyone who would like to learn more about the organization, which supports Wayne State University's Medical School, should call (313) 393-9169.

From start to fitness: Strength Training 101

By Andrea Renee Wyatt,
M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

Q. I am a beginner at lifting weights, and I don't have a personal trainer. How heavy should I begin lifting the weights? I want to gain more mass on my body, but not too much,

— M.H.

A. Your question is not only common, but also very important. Many people begin exercise programs before asking for assistance with the intensity and frequency of the activity they choose. This can lead not only to injuries, but also in disappointment over not achieving one's fitness goals.

It's great that you ask this question before getting started. As a beginner it is important to take your time and be patient with the amount of weight you attempt to lift.

Strength training is both muscular and neurological. You must teach your muscles what you would like them to do and respond to. Once your muscles, joints and ligaments respond to this new stress you are placing on them, then they can support your lifting heavier weights.

Ideally, you should work with a personal trainer to develop a strength-training program that is right for you, but you can also educate yourself in some of the basics. Here are a few tips:

- Purchase a strength-training book or video, which will demonstrate the proper way to complete exercises. Make sure there are explanations about why you are doing each exercise. It should also provide guidance in how to progress as you get stronger.

- Everyone is unique; so find out which workout is best for you. Your friend's awesome, chest-blasting workout may not suit your particular needs. Try to resist simply repeating what you see others doing.

- Concentrate on technique and form instead of how much weight you are lifting.

Once you have mastered the proper technique of certain exercises, then you can increase the intensity (weight). This method is both safer and more beneficial.

- Begin slowly, and be patient. Start with large muscle groups such as your back, chest, legs, shoulders and core. Since these muscle groups make up a large majority of your body mass, strengthening them will prepare your body when more demand is placed on it.

- Finally, remember to set realistic goals. This is a process that will take time and persistence.

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfw@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Nonalcoholic drink recipes

With high schools gearing up for prom and graduation festivities, AAA Michigan is offering to help party planners add festive, nonalcoholic drinks to their menus.

As part of its continuing effort to discourage drinking and driving, especially among young people, the auto club is offering free copies of its "Great Pretenders Party Guide" to parents and school administrators.

Letters and copies of the guide were mailed to high school principals throughout the state. So far, schools have requested more than 6,000 additional copies of the guide. Parents and students also may order free copies. Call AAA Michigan at (313) 336-1510.

Many women suffer from endometriosis

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for more than a year. During my fertility work-up, I told the doctor that I have painful periods. That lit a bulb in his brain, and he thinks my problem might be endometriosis. How is the diagnosis made, and how is the condition treated?

— M.K.

A. The endometrium is the lining tissue of the uterus. Every month, from the stimulation of female hormones, the endometrium grows and matures into a lush soil that provides the ideal terrain for nurturing a fertilized egg. If no egg is fertilized, the lining is shed during the menstrual period.

Pieces of the shed lining can find their way to places they shouldn't be. They can implant on the ovaries, the fallopian tubes, many pelvic structures and even the lining of the intestine. Then, a woman has transplanted uterine lining that responds to the monthly stimulation of female hormones just as it would if it were in the uterus. That is endometriosis.

You have two endometriosis symptoms: infertility and painful periods. Pain during intercourse is another common symptom.

The test that gives solid

evidence for a diagnosis is a laparoscopic exam of the pelvis. A laparoscope is a telescope-like device through which the doctor can see the interior of the pelvis or abdomen or whatever cavity is under inspection.

Treatments for endometriosis are many. For mild pain, anti-inflammatory medicines such as Motrin or Advil suffice. For more severe symptoms, birth-control pills can create a state similar to pregnancy, and that causes endometrial transplants to shrivel. Other hormone-like drugs — leuprolide, nafarelin and goserelin — can also achieve estrogen suppression and wither the transplanted pieces of endometrium.

Many women suffer from endometriosis, and many of them would like a more complete exposition of it. They can obtain a copy of the new endometriosis pamphlet by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1105W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's name and address. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

BSC CancerCare offers support for patients

When cancer is diagnosed, most people feel they are losing control of their lives. They have fears such as, "How is cancer going to affect the quality of my life?" "How will the treatments affect my health?" "How will my family and I get through this difficult time?"

To help individuals cope with these kinds of concerns, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services CancerCare offers "Movin' On," a six-week support group series for adults living with cancer. The first meeting takes place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, and is followed with weekly sessions.

Meetings are held in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

"Movin' On" is facilitated by a master's prepared social worker. Each session

explores different aspects of coping with cancer and offers opportunities for personal discussion. The six-week program focuses on the following topics:

- Depression
- Feelings of grief and loss
- Family night — a sharing experience
- Coping through art therapy
- Coping through guided imagery and meditation
- Fighting fatigue and promoting well-being
- Optional seventh week — Look Good: Feel Better

The cost of the series is \$20. Participants may join at any time. Free parking is available in the deck on Muir Road. Parking tickets will be validated at the program. Call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

WOODS DENTAL CARE

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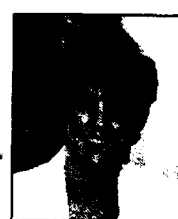
- Invisalign® Invisible Braces
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Carol J. Quinn, DDS



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Doctor of Audiology

"Keeping Moisture out of Hearing Aids"

You depend on your hearing aids to enjoy all the special moments in your life. Don't let the leading cause of hearing aid distortion and failure — moisture — spoil these moments. There are several kits on the market that can help remove unwanted moisture from your hearing aids.

The most cost effective kit is a round jar that contains a packet of silica gel. Silica gel is a drying agent that will remove the moisture from the hearing aids when they are sealed in the jar. The silica gel packet can be reactivated in the microwave and can be reused for many years. Most individuals use this type of dry kit at night when they are sleeping. The hearing aids will be free from moisture by the time the individual wakes up in the morning. This type of kit costs approximately \$10 and can be purchased at GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY.

The Dry & Store® Hearing Aid Conditioning System is a consumer appliance that combats moisture and earwax build-up in hearing aids. The patented conditioning process eliminates even the tiniest droplets of damaging moisture from deep inside the instruments. It also dries most earwax, making it flakier and easier to remove. The result is improved clarity and dependability, longer-lasting batteries and cleaner hearing aids. Dry & Store also sanitizes and deodorizes your hearing instruments, destroying microorganisms that can cause itching and external ear infections. This appliance costs \$100 and can also be purchased at GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY.



Dr. Lezotte
Audiology, 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 313.343.5555 to make a personalized appointment with Dr. Ginette Lezotte.

Meetings Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the Lottie Crawley Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Anyone interested in herbs is invited to join the group.

For information, call (586) 773-6682.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Tinea versicolor is a skin disease whose incidence increases during the summer. Caused by a yeast-like fungus, the condition is noted by small, scaly spots and blotches most commonly scattered over the upper arms, chest and back.

Infected areas usually appear lighter in color on patients with dark skin, and darker in color for those with pale skin. There may also be some itching, most notably when the patient is very hot.

Tinea versicolor is easily treated with medicated creams, shampoos, powders and/or oral medications. Once the fungus has been eliminated, the uneven skin coloring may take several months to return to normal.

To learn more about tinea versicolor, contact your dermatologist or call us at 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.

Things to Do

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: "Views by Two," featuring the watercolors of Isabelle Goosen and the pastels of Chuck Bigelow through Saturday, June 28. Gallery hours 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Cups: Artists Invite Artists: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, through Saturday, July 19, Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954, ext. 125.

Artistic Opportunities

Bookmaking: A College for Creative Studies Summer Education program, 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

Rummage Sale: 1-5 p.m., Thursday, June 19.

9-5 p.m., Friday, June 20. Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. (313) 881-2273.

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.

Rhapsody in Red IX/Pictures at an Exhibition Fundraising Gala: A red-tie gala benefit for the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross, 7 p.m., Saturday, June 21, Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, 300 Town Center, Dearborn. \$225. (313) 833-2632.

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.

Michigan NARSAD Golf Outing: Benefiting the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, Monday, June 23, Gowan Golf Club, 24770 S. River Road, Harrison Township. \$125 or \$30, dinner only. Reservations required. (313) 885-0632.

2003 Comerica Tastefest: A benefit for the charitable activities of the New Center Council, Inc. which includes more than 175 restaurants, live entertainment, a marketplace and family fun activities, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Wednesday, July 2-Saturday, July 5, and 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, July 6, in the New Center, along West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway in Detroit. (313) 927-1101.

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 19, Rhythm Society Band. • 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.

Carillon Concerts: Bring your own picnic dinners and enjoy concerts at 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, a G.P. Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Tours of the tower after each concert.

Tuesday, July 1, The Carillon Players of Memorial Church. Tuesday, July 8, Gert Oldenbeuving.

by Madeleine Socia

Tuesday, July 15, Rosemary Laing. Tuesday, July 22, John Hammond. Tuesday, July 29, Carl VanEyndhoven.

Pier Park concert: First of the Farms' Sunday Concerts in the Park series will be from 4:30 to 6:30 on Sunday, June 22, at Pier Park. Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band will perform.

Events

State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours: 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



My hamburger has a tech-support number.

Health questions

Q. If I drink more than one cup of coffee, I shake for hours. No kidding. I would like to know how much caffeine there is in tea and cola drinks. I haven't tried them for fear I would really shake, rattle and roll.

— D. D.

A. You have a kindred spirit in me. Caffeine makes me reverberate like a gong that won't stop ringing long after it has been struck.

One cup of brewed coffee has 135 milligrams of caffeine; one cup of black tea, 50; 12 ounces of Coca-Cola or Pepsi has about 35; 12 ounces of Mountain Dew has 56.

I can drink tea and cola without vibrating.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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.

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 Sept. 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, July 12. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Detroit Historical Society:

• 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

Duplicate Bridge: 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. \$7.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• 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.

Learning @ The Opera House: Michigan Opera

Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

• Adult Poetry Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday evenings, July 8-July 29. \$40.

• Female Composers Lecture, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, July 29 and Aug. 5. \$15.

• Additional classes include Theatre Production, Design for the Stage, Lighting on the Stage, Costume Design for Opera, Latino Arts and Culture in Michigan, an MOT Preview Series, and an MOT Dance Series Overview. Preregistration required. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. (313) 237-3238.

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.

• Evies Mexicantown Shopping Day Trip, 11 a.m., Friday, June 20. \$14.

• American Red Cross Disaster Education Presentation and Luncheon, 11 a.m., Monday, June 23.

• Eastern Market & Sindbad's Day Trip, 11 a.m., Thursday, June 26. \$21.

• 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

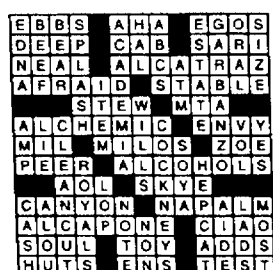
The Single Way Sports & Pot Luck Barbecue: An

interdenominational Christian Singles group event, 5:30 p.m., Saturday,

June 28, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.

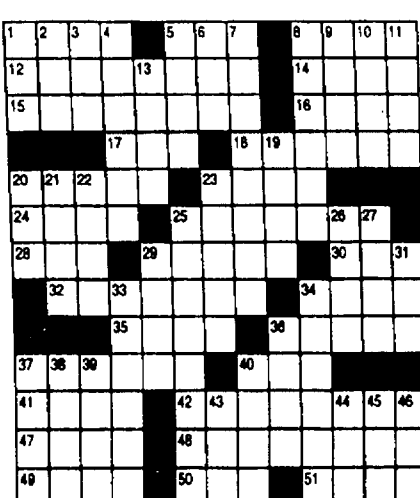
\$5, adults or \$3, children. Reservations required. (586) 776-5535.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

- 1 Heart-broken
- 5 Squid squirt
- 8 Opposed
- 12 Cheese selection
- 14 "Wind in the Willows" character
- 15 What 12-Across may be on
- 16 Bridge fee
- 17 Actor Diesel
- 18 Quick look
- 20 New Zealanders
- 23 Stylish
- 24 Birthday cakes' info
- 25 Made a big mess of
- 28 Neither's mate
- 29 Actress Salma
- 30 9-Down, in a way
- 32 Did electrical work
- 34 Humorous one
- 35 Mr., in Munich
- 36 "Daisy Miller" author
- 37 Texas city
- 40 Turf
- 41 Skiers' mecca
- 42 Going
- 47 Otherwise
- 48 Interim
- 49 Bellow



DOWN

- 1 Overactor
- 2 Ms. Thurman
- 3 Fun and games
- 4 Country singer Tritt
- 5 PC symbol
- 6 Tandoori bread
- 7 Like Paul McCartney in 1997
- 8 Stick on
- 9 Lunchtime

- 10 After-bath application
- 11 Between jobs
- 13 Eye part
- 19 Tackle a
- 20 Nebr. neighbor
- 21 Borodin's
- 22 Existed
- 23 More demure
- 25 Saloons
- 26 Physical
- 27 Calamitous
- 29 Gets a move on
- 31 Freudians'
- 33 The Pequod, e.g.
- 34 Military newcomers
- 36 Singer Elton
- 37 Eternally
- 38 Composer
- 39 Tower city
- 40 Impale
- 43 Ultramodern
- 44 Neil Simon's
- 45 "I - Camera"
- 46 Longing

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? _____

'Antony & Cleopatra': Tragic story is powerful

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The Antony and Cleopatra who play out their stark love story on The Stratford Festival's stage this season are more than actors skillfully declaiming Shakespeare's lines. Peter Donaldson and Diane D'Aquila breathe genuine life into those larger-than-life characters. With the support of a remarkable supporting cast, they give a penetrating presentation of one of Shakespeare's richest and most expansive plays.

This is no glamorous romance, however. Martha Henry's direction emphasizes the grim aspects of Shakespeare's script. We meet the lovers long past their time of giddy infatuation. Only the famous speech by Enobarbus describing Antony and Cleopatra's first encounter and occasional reminiscences by the title characters remind us of the time

when their love flowered. Now, with a minimum of distraction from a spare display of costumes and props in the intimate Tom Patterson Theater, only the rich imagery of the text reveals the romantic dimensions of their relationship.

Most importantly, Donaldson's Antony fulfills all the distressingly human contradictions of a great warrior besotted with love for an unpredictable enchantress. Early on he reveals his awareness of this fatal fault, wishing he could renounce her.

But in her presence he cannot resist, even though at this late stage of their relationship, she is often peevish and manipulative.

Donaldson is a great Antony. He brings an impressive range of acting talent to bear in this demanding role. Pliant and forgiving with Cleopatra, he resumes his resolute warrior persona when he confronts his treacherous ally,

Octavius Caesar. Crafty and convincing in political negotiations, he is self-indulgent and yielding with his queen. Forceful and commanding with his men, he dangles like a puppet on Cleopatra's string. And facing impending destruction as a result of his infatuation, he remains unable to recapture control of his fate.

It is a stunning performance of the tragic decline of a great man.

An important feature of his effectiveness is his realistic and natural delivery of Shakespeare's powerful lines. It is an achievement matched to considerable degree by most of the cast and adds greatly to the impact of the performance.

D'Aquila is natural and powerful, too, but more mystifying in terms of the changeability and unpredictability she emphasizes in Cleopatra's personality. Her fascination for men lies in that unpredictability along with her queenly

stature.

D'Aquila does not present Cleopatra as beautifully attractive. She creates an appeal that resides in what Antony's lieutenant, Enobarbus, describes as "her infinite variety." She alternately coaxes, scolds and cajoles Antony. She betrays him when their fortune together is at risk. She leads him like a puppy, winning his forgiveness and reconciliation repeatedly.

It is credible in terms of the fact that Antony is portrayed as an aging soldier, still virile, but corrupted now by the soft life.

Wayne Best renders Enobarbus as the honest soldier with clarity and impact. His delivery of the famous description of Cleopatra's first meeting with Antony fires the imagination with visions of the Queen of the Nile on her royal barge in an opulence that we see only in our imagination. His frank appraisals of Antony's self-

destructive behavior are disturbing. And his ultimate desertion and death are genuinely depressing as they express his sense of guilt for violating his loyalty to his general.

He leads a parade of supporting roles that are handled so effectively as to rank this as a virtuoso cast. Aaron Franks brings convincing charisma to his role as the seethesayer who mystifyingly reveals their futures to Cleopatra's ladies, and then to Antony himself.

Timothy Askew gives his performance of Eros an air of adulative soldier's devotion to his leader. His pained delivery of the news to Cleopatra that Antony has married Caesar's sister helps to focus the queen's intimidating rage.

Near the play's finale, there is heartfelt loyalty in his determined refusal to carry out Antony's wish for death by another Roman's sword, turning the sword instead on himself.

Paul Dunn as Caesar is a particular example. He brings out sharply Shakespeare's portrayal of Caesar as the antithesis of Antony and a thoroughly unsympathetic character. He presents us with a suspicious, deceitful and archly political figure who is still young and insecure. He is

as effeminate as Antony is macho. Cold and calculating in his self-control, he clearly cannot be distracted from his main goal of sole control of the empire he shares with the great warrior.

His only interest in Cleopatra is to parade her as his slave through the streets of Rome, a plan he seeks to conceal behind false assurances of respect and protection.

No warrior himself, Dunn's Caesar grandly waves aside Antony's challenges to single combat which his manner suggests he would surely lose.

In many ways this is a grim story, grimly portrayed. But it is an exceptionally clear and powerful presentation of one of Shakespeare's most magnificent scripts and presents to an exceptional degree the elegantly expressive power of the text.

Director Henry deserves special credit for maintaining an almost seamless flow of the action as scenes move great distances around the Mediterranean, from Rome to Athens to Alexandria, in this tragic story of a love that had no bounds.

"Antony and Cleopatra" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater through Sept. 27. For more information and reservations call (800) 567-1600.

It's spider season

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

This is an exceptionally busy time of year for me because, you see, it's officially spider season. I know this because this morning I found one lurking on the wall behind the toaster — waiting, I suspect, for me to finish my cup of coffee before making its move to take over the kitchen.

All right, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that no self-respecting person would be afraid of a little spider. Snakes, mice, big dogs — sure. But a spider?

You're thinking that everyone knows that most of the time they're harmless and eat annoying insects and, at least in classic children's literature, have a heart of gold. On top of that, you're thinking that I could be better utilizing my time by worrying about real dangers like say, the sky-rocking crime rate, global warming and the increas-

ing national debt, because, you see, no one has ever been mugged by a wolf spider in her kitchen.

And, yes, on some deeper level I know this. But, hey, it's a spider.

A SPIDER.

Everyone knows what seeing one wandering around loose in the house means. It means that, most likely, there are millions, perhaps trillions, of other spiders, still in hiding. They're hanging out in your good shoes or in the back of the hall closet, biding their time, quietly spinning webs.

One day you'll awake to find all of your daughter's Barbie dolls wrapped inside an exceptionally large cocoon and the cat tied to the television antenna.

So it follows that during spider season I have to be especially vigilant. I have to inspect every corner of my house for spider webs and then determine 1) how long ago it was made, 2) how big a spider made it,

and 3) if the original owner is gone for good or merely on vacation. If it's on vacation, where, exactly, did it GO?

But, really, even if I knew, I still wouldn't be safe because, you see, I made the mistake of living on a planet that everyone knows is full of spiders.

Face it, with spiders, you mostly have two choices. You can find a big stick and, as they say in some circles, "whack it." However, this is not only vicious and cruel, but if you miss, you will then have a really mad spider limping around your house, rousing all of the others into some kind of horrible retaliation.

Besides, what kind of example is that for your children?

The second choice, one that's much more politically correct, is to simply relocate it. Preferably by air, and to the next state. This would involve coming close enough to touch it.

My friend Shirley is

good at this. One time she used nothing but a yellow sticky note to scoop up a particularly persistent gray spider and deposit it on the front lawn, where it took two days to make it back into the house and the whole thing started over again.

The good news is if neither of these choices is for you, you can always yell "AHHHHHHHHHHH," and then run into the bathroom and lock the door.

I'm not sure how good this idea works yet. But I must say that, so far, there's no sign of any spiders in here. And, yes, I'll come out eventually, as soon as spider season is over.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and mother in California. When she isn't covering in her bathroom, you can find Debbie at www.familydaze.com, or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.

Alcohol-free summer drinks

Warm weather and spring breezes can make you truly thirsty. Try these great recipes from "The Mocktail Bar Guide," available at local bookstores:

Survivor's Island

Blend 1 ounce of grenadine — 1 sliced banana — 2 ounces of orange juice — 2 ounces of half-and-half — and crushed ice at high speed for about 20 seconds.

Key West Sunset

Pour 2 ounces of orange juice and 1/2 ounce of grenadine over ice in a shaker and mix well for about 15 seconds. Strain over ice into a glass, add 5 ounces of ginger ale, and stir briefly.

Tropical Breeze

Blend 1 ounce of cream of coconut — 1 sliced banana — 1 ounce of half-and-half and 1/2 cup of crushed ice at high speed until smooth. Wet rim of a glass and coat with sugar.

Raspberry

Down Under

Blend 1 cup of raspberry juice — 2 kiwi fruit — 1 tablespoon of almond butter — 1 sliced banana — and 2 tablespoons of plain yogurt at high speed until thoroughly mixed.

— Feature Source

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the
Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 23 - JUNE 29

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Rev. John Corrado - When Death Occurs
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, Perry Manning
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Fruits & Veggies - 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

Guest, Mark Rundisi - Sounds of Sinatra & Cyndee Harrison - Grace & Charm Camp
LouAnne Wattrick 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

Guests, Delbert Nelson, Duanne Nun & Greg Boyce - Delbert Nelson Trio
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, Dr. Mary Sue Coleman, President, U of M
"After the Storm: The Next Michigan"
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Oliver Poorkum - African Renaissance Theatre
"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, Chancey P. Miller - Elmwood Cemetery
Host Susan Hart focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guests, Hellen Burton & Randy Wilger - Foster Care
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

Guests, Brian Benz, Rebecca Dougherty & Dennis Wojdyla - Dragon Racing
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Detroit Historical Museum
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.)

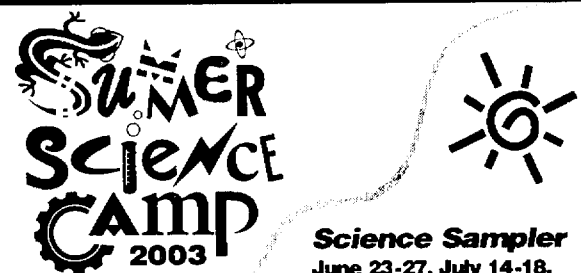
4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

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

Horticulturist 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.



Science Sampler

June 23-27, July 14-18,
July 28-Aug. 1, Aug. 11-15
Discover five areas of science
all in one unique camp.

Titanic Discovery

July 21-25 or Aug. 4-8
Take part in hands-on activities
as we investigate the science of
Titanic's sinking and explore
Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit.

Both camps include the IMAX® Dome Theatre,
Dassault Systèmes Planetarium and more.

CAMP RESERVATIONS: 313.577.8400, EXT. 465



THE NEW DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
5020 John R Street • Detroit
www.detroitsciencecenter.org
313.577.8400

Youth Improv Workshops Summer 2003

The 10th
ANNIVERSARY

Improv builds self-confidence and esteem, improves communication and motor skills, stimulates imagination and creativity, and encourages compassion and teamwork. You don't need any previous experience to take courses with the Second City.

All Youth Workshops are Monday - Thursday for 2 weeks

Yellow Co. - ages 10-12 - \$175 per student

Orange Co. - ages 13-15 - \$175 per student

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.



Register
Monday - Friday
10 am - 4 pm

(313)
965-2222

Next to
the Fox Theatre

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:

• MotorCity Casino Jazz Friday, Drop-In Workshops.

jazz music, drawing in the galleries, Friday, June 20, 6-8:30 p.m.

• Family Friday, Drop-In Workshop, live performance, guided tours, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, June 27.

• 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.

• "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. (313) 982-6001.

• Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

• "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.

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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. (313) 982-6001.

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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.

• 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.

• 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.

• Rappera Experimental Program, for ages 14 and up, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday, Aug. 1. \$200.

• The Writer's Corner: Project Rewind!, For ages 8 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday mornings, July 26-Aug. 16. \$35.

• Additional programs include Girl Scout Camp, Operetta Workshop, Opera Camp and Opera Workshop, Vocal Seminar for Non-Classical Singers and The Art of Clowning.

Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. (313) 237-3238.

June 19, 2003

South's baseball season ends at state semifinals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dan Griesbaum has been coaching the baseball team at Grosse Pointe South for 20 years, but last week's state quarterfinal game ranks at the top of his list of memorable contests.

"It was the most exciting game I've been involved in," he said. "We were down 6-1 in the fourth inning and getting no-hit — and to come from behind with two runs

in the fifth, two in the sixth and then to get four in the seventh without an out. It doesn't get much better than that."

It was probably asking too much for the Blue Devils to duplicate their 9-6 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison that came on Charlie Mackinnon's walk-off grand slam in the seventh.

South bowed out of the tournament in Battle Creek

on Friday when it dropped an 8-2 decision to Holland West Ottawa. The Panthers went on to defeat favored Birmingham Brother Rice 5-2 in the Division I championship game.

"It was a great season," said Griesbaum, who guided the Blue Devils to their fourth Final Four appearance since 1987.

"We felt that we could have a good year. We had a lot of depth coming into the

season. We didn't have a Chris Getz (last year's Mr. Baseball, who was the catalyst for South's state championship team in 2001), but we had people who could step in and do the job when others weren't able to play for various reasons."

Two examples of that were Mike Arrigo, who batted over .500 in the state tournament and was 6-for-7 at one point, and Ben Jenzen, who had two hits in each of

the last two games and was the winning pitcher in relief against Harrison.

Nick Andrew also provided a spark during the tournament with a grand slam in the regional, and some key walks from the leadoff spot in the last two games.

Griesbaum said that this year's tournament run was similar to 2001 when South won the league championship and caught fire after the spring trip to the

Cincinnati area.

Both years the Blue Devils came back from Ohio with losing records, but then started winning. South won 12 of 13 games during one stretch this season.

"The trip really does a lot of things," Griesbaum said. "The kids look forward to it. They're willing to give up spring break trips to Florida and Cancun, and we try to

See SOUTH, page 3C



Photo by Bob Bruce

Regina freshman Nicole Nemitz, above, pitched well, but suffered the loss as the Saddlelites lost 1-0 to league rival Farmington Hills Mercy in a Division I quarterfinal game.

Mercy ends Regina's tourney run

By Michael Shelton
Special Writer

For the second straight year, Harper Woods Regina's run at a state title was stopped by Farmington Hills Mercy, and one run was all it took.

Erin Agemy scored the game's only run in the top of the seventh inning with two outs on a bunt by Kelly Ferrara to give Mercy a 1-0 victory over Regina in the Division I softball state quarterfinals.

The bunted ball traveled about two feet before pitcher Nicole Nemitz raced and tossed the ball to catcher Jenna Fischione. But Agemy slid and beat Fischione's tag at home.

"The third baseman and the pitcher bumped into each other which didn't give us the chance to go to first, and the umpire said she got

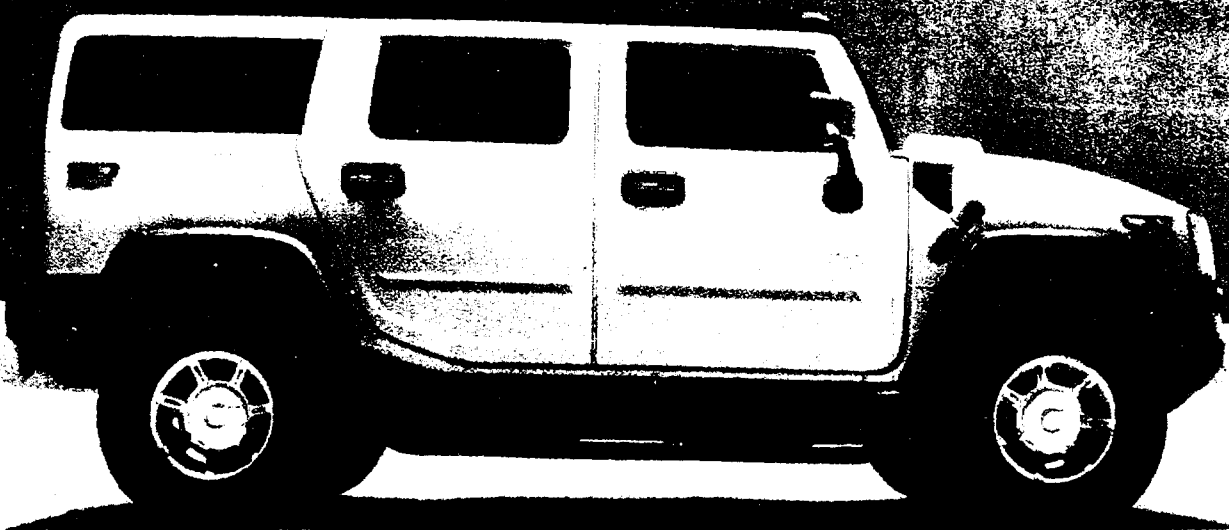
See REGINA, page 4C



Wishing for wind

The Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club will be hoping for favorable winds on Saturday, June 21 when it hosts its fourth annual regatta at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The regatta will be part of the Detroit Boat Club's annual regatta. All windsurfers are invited to attend and to participate in the open, novice and shortboard classes. Racing is scheduled to start around 10 a.m. on Saturday. In case of bad weather, the regatta will be held on Sunday. For more information, contact Dave Chapman at (586) 323-1274 or Frank Murray at (313) 331-2125.

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Results, highlights from Park Little League baseball games

MAJORS

A's 7, Tigers 4

Austin Brooks, Anthony Stavale and Kevin MacConnachie each pitched well for the A's. Vince Muniga and Stavale collected three hits apiece, while Brooks, MacConnachie and Alex Stanczyk also hit the ball hard. Brooks made a rally-ending double play, Muniga made a fine catch in center field, and Sean Foley also had a good defensive game.

The Tigers' Andrew Lajdziaik stole four bases. Taylor Pratt and John Sullivan played well defensively. Jacqueline Reno had two hits. Nicky Diehl had a hit and stole three bases.

Yankees 13, A's 4

The Yankees broke the game open with a seven-run second inning. Starting pitcher Spencer Martin threw two scoreless innings. Nick Pavle and Drew Condino also pitched well. A fine defensive effort by the Yankees was highlighted by good catches by outfielders Brandon Grams and Sean Belanger. Belanger also had a triple and single. Martin had two singles. Jake Chromka shut down a Yankees rally for the A's. He was

followed on the mound by Austin Brooks, who struck out the side in his inning of work. Chromka also had a pair of hits for the A's.

White Sox 13, Yankees 4

The White Sox used 16 walks and some timely hitting to record the victory. Tim Rodgers and Max Pierson each hit two doubles and a triple for the Sox. Pierson also pitched well. After scoring early, the White Sox hitters were held in check by Yankees pitchers Sean Belanger and Will Basse.

White Sox 6, Yankees 1

Matt Reck and Max Pierson combined to hold the Yankees to one run. Pierson also had three hits, while Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin had a pair.

Drew Condino and Nick Pavle had the Yankees' hits.

Cardinals 5, Yankees 3

The Cardinals rallied for three runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by consecutive hits from Chris Maynard, Bobby Barrett and Caleb Neumeyer, to post the come-from-behind victory.

Drew Condino pitched four strong innings for the Yankees. He

struck out four and allowed one run. He also had a single and double and drove in all three runs. Will Basse doubled to start two rallies.

Tigers 13, Dodgers 5

The Dodgers strung together fifth-inning hits by Marty Flezsar, Matt Moore and Anthony Riashi to score four runs, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers' eight-hit attack.

A's 11, Dodgers 5

The A's got strong pitching from Jake Chromka and Austin Brooks. Chromka, Anthony Stavale, Vince Muniga and Evan Inger led the offensive attack that was helped by 11 walks. Stavale did a solid job of catching, including an alert play to cut down a runner attempting to steal home.

Jared Howell hit a two-run triple in the third for the Dodgers.

AAA Division

Pirates 10, Red Sox 8

The Pirates came back from a four-run deficit. The power hitting of Sean Milavec and Ross Muniga wasn't enough for the Red Sox.

Mets 11, Red Sox 9

Aaron Mucciante pitched two

strong innings to pick up the victory in the extra-inning game. John Procida pitched 2 2/3 solid innings for the Red Sox.

Red Sox 19, Mets 15

Nick Peters had an outstanding defensive game for the Red Sox, playing both left field and third base. Danny Brennan, Zach Franchett and Michael Petrouleas provided offensive punch. Sean Milavec allowed only one run through the first three innings.

The Mets used a nine-run inning to make the game close.

AA DIVISION

Giants 11, Diamondbacks 9

Kyle Barrett and Trevor Burke each had a double and an RBI for the Giants.

Mike Stavale and Spencer Sullivan drove in runs for the Diamondbacks.

Rangers 9, Giants 4

Ron Hasenbusch had two singles and Alex Belica drove in a run for the Rangers.

Bobby Maghielse had a single and an RBI for the Giants, while Charlie Gough also drove in a run.

Giants 6, Indians 0

Sydney Burke tripled and drove in a pair of runs for the Giants, while George Fishback had two singles and scored twice.

Tim Kramer hit a double and Kevin Cassidy had a single for the Indians.

Diamondbacks 8, Giants 4

Sam Buis hit a double and a triple for the Diamondbacks, while Patrick Deitz had a single and scored a run.

Sam Metry hit a triple and drove in three runs for the Giants. Ian Hapanowicz singled and drove in the other run.

Indians 9, Mariners 7

The Mariners got a home run from Troy Coles and three strong innings of pitching from David Wittwer.

Giants 3, Angels 1

Kyle Matheson had a single and two RBIs for the Giants, who got three innings of hitless pitching from Mitchell Burke.

Dan Garberding hit a double and Alex Chromka hit a single for the Angels.

Rangers 10, Mariners 9

Pitching was the key for the Rangers as Ronnie Hasenbusch recorded several strikeouts as he held the Mariners scoreless in the first half of the game. Dillon Cumming retired the side in his pitching debut. Josh Carolan got the save as he struck out the final Mariners batter with the bases loaded. Carolan, Cumming and Hasenbusch also each hit doubles.

Connor Fannon made it close for the Mariners when he tripled in the last inning. Kyle Coles made a fine pickup in left field to prevent a runner from scoring. David Wittwer made a good catch behind the plate, and he and Cody Slaughter pitched well in relief.

Indians 8, Rangers 5

Tim Kramer hit a three-run homer for the Indians in the second inning, then doubled his next time up. Peter Cornille hit a triple and

Alexander Gosselin doubled. Kurt Hamel made a fine catch in the outfield, while Kramer fielded the ball well in the infield.

Ted Berkowski had two hits for the Rangers, including a home run to right field. Michael Dansey and Taylor Graham also had key hits for the Rangers. Dansey had several strikeouts as he held the Indians scoreless in the last two innings.

Giants 7, Indians 7

Trevor Burke pitched three scoreless innings for the Giants and Michael Nehra drove in a run.

The Indians had outstanding defensive play from Justin Canyon and a double from Kurt Hamel.

Rangers 11, Mariners 10

The game was a battle between the pitchers and the home run hitters. The Rangers' Jared Yinger received a game ball for his pitching in the first inning and his game-winning RBI in the final frame. Michael Dansey struck out the side in the third and fourth innings, and hit a home run in the last inning.

The Mariners' Jack Campbell struck out five in his two scoreless innings. He also had an RBI double in the first inning, a home run in the fifth and a grand slam in the seventh to put the Mariners ahead. Conner Fannon relieved in the fifth and struck out the final batter, then struck out the side in the sixth. He also hit a triple to right field.

Giants 10, Rangers 9

Despite several rain delays, the teams played well and the game was decided in the last inning. Sydney Burke and Kyle Matheson each scored two runs for the Giants. Sam Metry pitched well.

Ron Hasenbusch had two hits and scored two runs for the Rangers. Alex Belica pitched well, caught a pop fly and hit an RBI double. Ted Berkowski also pitched well and helped record all three outs of the third inning with his fielding.

Rangers 8, Diamondbacks 3

The Rangers' Jared Yinger struck out the three batters he

See PARK, page 4C

Should you watch Hale Irwin play golf or Huey Lewis play hits?

Yes.



Senior Players CHAMPIONSHIP

Do both at the Ford Senior Players Championship, July 7-13 at the TPC of Michigan. Follow the legends of the game. The match Norma Jean Bell Friday, the Sun Messengers Saturday and Huey Lewis & The News Sunday. Concerts (included in daily ticket price) will be held just off the 11th fairway immediately after play. Advance daily tickets \$25; kids under 16 free. Call 1-866-GOLFTIX.

July 7-13, TPC of Michigan,
for Tickets Call 1-866-GOLFTIX



City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JUNE 9, 2003

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Ronald V. Kneiser, Council members Frances L. Schonenberg, Robert T. Herdegen, Therese Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; John Modzinski, City Controller; Terry Brennan, Director of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Kneiser presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held May 19, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held May 19, 2003 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 5, 2003; adjourned the Public Hearing of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Klaasen of 71 Cambridge, to July 7, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the request from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Inc. to approve a resolution for charitable gaming license.

The Council approved the 2002-2003 Budget Transfers & Amendments.

The Council approved the restated Interlocal Agreement for the conference of Eastern Wayne, as submitted.

The Council adjourned the request for approval of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging Multi Year Plan to July 7, 2003.

The Council approved the bid of Thompson McCully Co. in the amount of \$368,507.00 for the 2003 Street Resurfacing Program as being in the best interest of the City.

The Council approved the low bid of PRS Co. in the amount of \$50,975 for City Hall Replacement Doors-ADA Compliant.

The Council adopted a resolution allowing two parking spaces on Fisher Road, as permit parking only, for the Grosse Pointe Theatre during school days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., subject to rules and regulations for permit parking.

The Council received the Statement of Expenditures Report and ordered it placed on file.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for May, 2003 and ordered it placed on file.

The Council authorized the city attorney to perfect language for proposed ordinance change regarding the direct vote for mayor; and further scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, July 7, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Ordinance change.

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

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 7, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Ronald V. Kneiser, Shane L. Reeside,
Mayor City Clerk
G.P.N.: 06/19/2003

South

From page 1C

make it a fun trip for them. "We go to a Reds game and eat at a nice restaurant in Cincinnati. Having the kids and coaches together for a few days builds camaraderie. And we play some good teams, which helps us get ready for the league season. We could stay here and play good teams, too, but this is something different for the kids."

South finished 27-13, and although the Blue Devils lose nine seniors, Griesbaum is confident that next year can also be a successful season.

"It's going to be difficult to replace the seniors because they all contributed to our success, so the key is for some of the JV kids to step up — and I think they can," he said. "I'd like to thank the seniors for their contributions."

Closing out their careers at South were Cole VanAssche, Arrigo, Kyle Hacias, Brendan Butler, Taylor Morawski, Tim Kaselitz, Mark Russell, Dan Keogh and Mackinnon. All but VanAssche and Kaselitz were starters for much of the season.

In South's quarterfinal game at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, the Blue Devils didn't get a hit off Harrison starter Andy Wingert until Butler singled with one out in the fifth inning. Jenzen followed with a single, sending pinch runner Lucas Coffman to second. Kyle Humphrey ran for Jenzen and both runners moved up on a groundout. Coffman scored on a wild pitch and Humphrey came home on Arrigo's double.

South added two more runs in the sixth. Adam Abraham led off with a walk. After Mackinnon struck out, Morawski walked. P.J. Janutol flied out, but Hacias hit an RBI single and Butler walked to

load the bases. Jenzen followed with a single to make it 6-5, but Hacias was thrown out on a close play at the plate.

Jenzen, who relieved Abraham in the fifth inning, allowed only one hit and struck out six.

"He probably threw 80 to 90 percent fastballs, with the rest changeups," Griesbaum said. "He might have thrown a couple curves, just to show it to the hitters."

Harrison coach John Herrington replaced Wingert, who has a scholarship to play for Central Michigan, at the start of the seventh inning, and Andrew led off with a walk. Arrigo singled and the Hawks changed pitchers again. Abraham walked on a 3-2 pitch and Mackinnon drilled the first pitch he saw over the fence in right field.

"I was just waiting for anything I could hit into the air," said Mackinnon. "We needed a run to tie it and I just wanted to get the ball into the outfield."

Mackinnon said that the Blue Devils felt that they could still win, even though they trailed 6-1 after Harrison scored three runs in the fourth inning.

"I was a little worried," he said, "but we kept saying, 'if we keep chipping away we can get those runs back,' and we did."

South scored an unearned run in the first inning. Arrigo reached second on a throwing error, took third on a passed ball and scored on Abraham's groundout.

South jumped ahead early in its semifinal game, and the Blue Devils had several scoring chances afterward, but couldn't capitalize.

"If we could have scored a couple more runs in the first inning it might have been different," Griesbaum said.

Andrew led off the first with a walk, took second on

a wild pitch, moved to third on Abraham's single and scored on a single by Mackinnon. Morawski then hit a sharp grounder that Ottawa Hills first baseman David Nykerk scooped up on a good play, and Panthers starter Norbie Reyes fanned Janutol to get out of the inning.

Ottawa Hills scored the tying run on a squeeze bunt by C.J. VanWieren in the second and broke the tie with three runs in the third. Nate Reyes's RBI double made it 2-1 and Norbie Reyes helped himself when he drove in his brother with a single. The final run of the inning came home on Brian Overway's double.

South made it 4-2 with a run in the fourth on Jenzen's sacrifice fly, but the Panthers broke the game open with four runs in the fifth inning.

The Blue Devils loaded the bases with one out in the sixth on a double by Jenzen and walks to Andrew and Arrigo, but Norbie Reyes got Abraham to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

"We had our chances," Griesbaum said. "We left 12 runners. We had people on base in every inning but one. We didn't get the timely hit and we made some costly mistakes in the field. It just wasn't our day."

Janutol had three hits for South, while Jenzen had two.

Overway led Ottawa Hills with three hits, while Brian Baker had two hits and two RBIs.

"I'd like to thank my assistants, Bill Mogk and John Hackett, and my son Dan, who helped in the tournament," Griesbaum said. "I'd also like to thank the JV coaches, Brian McDonald and Mark Jacob, and freshman coach Dick Swarthout and Andy Crowley."

"And I'd like to thank the Dugout Club, especially

president Lon Morawski and the board, who spearheaded the field improvements, and for their financial support and their work during the season."

South players receive honors in league, region, district, state

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team reaped several individual honors from its outstanding season.

Adam Abraham, Charlie Mackinnon and Taylor Morawski were each named to the All-State second team selected by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Brendan Abraham, Butler, Morawski, Mackinnon and Dan Keogh

Jennifer Reck of Grosse Pointe Park, a junior at the University of Virginia, earned first-team All-America honors from the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association.

were named to the first team in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, while Nick Andrew and P.J. Janutol received honorable mention.

All-district selections from South were Morawski, Mackinnon, Abraham, Butler, Keogh and Janutol.

Named to the all-region team were Blue Devils players Keogh, Morawski, Abraham and Mackinnon.

South won league, district and regional titles this year.

Reck is a member of the Cavaliers' first varsity eight crew and it is the second year that she has been selected first-team All-America.

Reck was also first-team all-South Region for the second straight year, and she was named a National Women's Rowing Scholar-Athlete for the second time. In order to be considered for the Scholar-Athlete award, a rower must have at least a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average, be in at least her second year of eligibility and have rowed with her school's first varsity eight crew for at least 75 percent of the season's races.

Virginia's first varsity eight crew finished fifth at the NCAA Women's Rowing Championships to help the Cavaliers to a sixth-place finish in the final team standings.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Charlie Mackinnon's Grosse Pointe South teammates had a couple of chances to congratulate the senior pitcher-first baseman after he hit a grand slam this season. Here Mackinnon, who ended South's state quarterfinal game with a bases-loaded homer, is mobbed after his earlier grand slam against Dakota.

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District champs

Grosse Pointe North's softball team is a happy group after coming from behind to beat Grosse Pointe South 3-2 in the championship game of the state Division I district tournament.

Travel lacrosse team does well in Ohio

The Grosse Pointe Middle School Travel Lacrosse team made its annual trip to Cincinnati for the Eastern and Midwest Lacrosse Tournament and the A team was undefeated for the first time.

The A team, which is made up of seventh and eighth grade boys, won all four of its games in the tournament that drew teams from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Grosse Pointe opened with a 3-2 victory over perennial powerhouse Cincinnati Indian Hills.

Sam Hull, Matt Hollerbach and Mike Neveux scored the Grosse Pointe goals. Court McRill, Joey Ralko, Scott Maxwell and Alex Ahee played excellent defense in front of

goalie Trent Lattimore, who also played well.

Neveux, who set up the tying goal, scored the winner with 1:30 remaining to give Grosse Pointe a 3-2 win over Lakota, Ohio.

Matt Naber opened the scoring for Grosse Pointe, but Lakota scored the next two goals. Naber tied the game with five minutes left after taking a perfect cross-field pass from Neveux.

Naber and Hull each scored twice in Grosse Pointe's 6-3 victory in its third game. Kyle Drummond and Evan Welch had the other Grosse Pointe goals. The hard-nosed defense of Drummond and Maxwell was instrumental in the win.

Grosse Pointe closed out the tournament with a 7-2 win over the Cincinnati Blue Jays. The aggressive play of

Nick Cinquenanelli and Matt Burton kept the Ohio squad from mounting much of an offense.

Jeff Rohrkemper scored two goals, while Hull, Mott, Neveux, Hollerbach and Mike Wolcott added one apiece.

Farms-City Little League

MAJORS

Royals 9, Astros 5

The strong relief pitching of Mike Cimmarusti helped the Royals rally for the win. Cimmarusti allowed only two runs over the last three innings to earn the victory. Nick Monforton, Zach Martinelli, Kevin Ginnebaugh and Alex Koski each had two hits among the Royals' 11. Clark Dirksen hit a two-run double, Bobby Peltz had a two-run single and Matt Temrowski singled for the other hit.

Astros starting pitcher Giorgio Rastelli pitched three solid innings, allowing only two runs. Matt Kniser had three hits for the

Park

From page 2C

faced. Ron Hasenbusch fielded a ball in left field and threw out a runner at the plate. Nathan Erickson hit a double and single and drove in two runs. Alex Belica had an RBI single and a two-run double.

The Diamondbacks' Nick Baker made a good defensive play to throw out a runner at the plate. Alex Baker recorded several strikeouts. Tommy Flynn drove in all three of his team's runs. Alex Ivers hit a double and a single.

Rangers 11, Mariners 9

The Rangers' Michael Dansey drove in two runs with a long hit to center field, and he also made a fine running catch in right field and made a putout at second base after a throw from teammate Alexander Belica. Ron Hasenbusch drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, while Nathan Erickson, Peter Cozad, Josh Carolan and Nick Crandall also had hits.

The Mariners' David Wittwer drove in three runs with a single and double. Robert Peterson and Kyla Cools also had key hits. Connor Fannon relieved in the second inning and got the final out on a strikeout. He then struck out the side in a scoreless third inning.

A DIVISION

Twins 26, Padres 22

Ian Corbett hit a grand slam to

lead the Twins.

Astros 23, Twins 22

David Prue had a good game at the plate and John Kanan drove in the winning run for the Astros.

Reds 22, Padres 22

Jack Bodien had five hits and scored three runs for the Reds. Grace Metry had four hits and scoring three runs, including the tying run in the bottom of the last inning.

Andrew Fabry had four hits, including a double, and scored three runs for the Padres. Adam Morris had two doubles, one of them a drive to deep left field, and he scored twice.

Braves 26, Astros 25

The Braves won the seesaw battle in the last inning with key hits from Jacob Smith, Jack Bautista, Tommy Sabella and Matt Millenbach.

The Astros' attack was led by Joe Haddad and John Kanan, while Michael Schneider and Joe Fanon played excellent defense.

Braves 22, Cubs 21

The Braves held off a last-inning rally by the Cubs. Jack Bautista homered and Luke Sabella and Ben Aretakis also had important hits for the Braves.

Trent Maghielse hit a home run, while Cubs teammates Carly Reno and Zachary Simmet had multi-hit games.

Astros 13, Royals 10

The Astros got fine fielding from John Kanan and Joe Haddad, while Billy Michaels and Joseph Rannon each went 3-for-3.

The Royals' Max Ratsik had three hits, including a grand slam. He also had two putouts.

Reds 15, Devil Rays 14

Adam Marshall had two hits, drove in a run and scored a run for the Reds. Elic Mackethan scored a key run and made some fine defensive plays.

Caleb DeBerry had four singles and scored four times for the Devil Rays. David Sabella had four hits, including a double, and scored three runs.

Padres 17, Reds 16

Matthew Forbes' fifth single of the game drove in the winning run in the last inning. Cory Palmer got four hits and scored three runs for the Padres.

The Reds' Jack Ryan Williams made an excellent throw to Stephen Benard for a key out to stop a fourth-inning rally by the Padres. Cody Dawson had four hits, including a key hit during the Reds' fourth-inning rally, and he scored three runs.

Twins 13, Reds 12

Christopher Morris had three

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2003-04 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 23, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, to review and consider the School System's 2003-2004 Proposed Budget.

Summary copies of the 2003-2004 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 20, 2003 at the Business Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Isha Smith at (313) 432-3071 or Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at (313) 432-3080.

Joseph Brennan,

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Vice President, Board of Education

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hits for the Twins and scored each time he reached base. Liam Williams also had three hits and scored an important run.

Drew MacLeod had three hits, including a double, for the Reds. Ben Mackethan had four hits and scored a run during the Reds' comeback. Julianne Williams made an outstanding play at first base to help stop a rally by the Twins.

Regina

From page 1C

under the throw," Regina head coach Diane Laffey said.

Mercy defeated Regina in last year's quarterfinals 4-1.

Agemy lead off the inning with a walk before she advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Tammi Karagosian.

After Nemitz got Anna Schneider to pop out, there was a critical passed ball that allowed Agemy to advance to third and set up the run.

"Usually it's whoever makes a mistake in a crucial situation," Laffey said.

She also said that 11 of Regina's 14 losses this season came by one run. Regina finished with a record of 25-14.

Nemitz had a strong outing against a team which had only two losses on the year. She struck out five batters and gave up six hits. She also was effective at the plate going 2-3.

"She (Nemitz) is very, very poised for a freshman; she doesn't act like a freshman on the mound," Laffey said.

Dana Frantz countered for Mercy, striking out three batters, allowing three hits and walking one batter.

Mercy had Regina against the ropes in a couple instances, but the Saddelites battled back with strong defense.

In the top of the fourth inning, Mercy had the bases loaded with no outs and looked to break the game open.

Third baseman Katie Carnagie threw a ground ball by Anna Schneider to Fischione at home for the first out. Then Fischione picked up a slow roller by Ferrara and got another force at home.

With two out, Carly Tracey hit a fly ball to center field that looked as if it would fall and give Mercy the lead.

However, Kimberly Petrucci saved the day with a spectacular diving catch to retire the side and get Regina out of the jam.

In the top of the first, with Ferrara on second, Nemitz threw a groundball, hit by Tracy, over the head of first baseman Shenna Maison.

But right fielder Melanie DuPont was able to throw back to Maison and tag Tracy out as she was caught sleeping.

Ferrara tried to score on the play, but Maison threw a dagger to Fischione to tag Ferrara out at home.

"We dodged a bullet twice, and I thought if we had dodged that bullet we'd come back and score," Laffey said. "We didn't hit enough."

Regina also had a couple of opportunities to score but was caught off guard.

In the bottom of the first, Jennifer O'Connor, pinch-running for Nemitz, got caught in a pickle between third and home after a base hit by Rachael Sabol. She was eventually tagged out by Sarah Roman at third.

"In hindsight, I probably should have held her at third instead of rounding the bag," Laffey said.

Then in the bottom of the third, O'Connor was picked off at first by Frantz.

The quarterfinal marked the final game for seniors Petrucci, Maison, Fischione, Jaclyn Fowler, Katie Carnagie, Amy Whaley and Lisa Miko.

"We had some real good seniors who put in four good years," Laffey said.

Despite the loss, Laffey feels confident about next season and beyond.

"We've got some good underclassman; Jenna's going to be tough to replace, but we'll be okay," she said.



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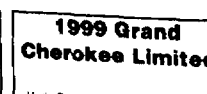
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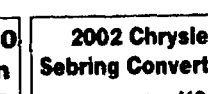
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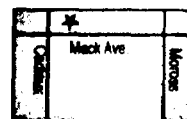


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UNDER-7
Raiders 2, Hawks 1
Goals: Joey Lopico 2 (Raiders); Brian L'Heureux (Hawks).

Comments: Lopico broke a 1-1 tie in the final five minutes, and with 15 seconds remaining, Raiders' goalie Puge Micks stopped a penalty shot to preserve the original lead.

UNDER-8
Warriors 4, Chargers 1
Goals: Jack Doyle 3, Peter McMahon (Warriors); Sam Archinal (Chargers).

Assists: Jeffrey Craig 3 (Warriors); Jeff Wostrum (Chargers).
Comments: Kate Walker played an outstanding game in goal for the Chargers.

Chargers 6, Wildcats 0
Goals: Sam Archinal 2, Adam Mlynarek, Nick Morley, Ellie Chambers, Kate Wacker (Chargers).
Assists: Jeff Wostrum 2.

Archinal, Michael Barrett (Chargers).

Comments: Chambers had an outstanding offensive game for the Chargers, while Wostrum was a force on defense. Wacker was outstanding in goal. Josh Caroline was outstanding offensively and Ellen Neveaux played a fine defensive game for the Wildcats. Allison Daudlin displayed fine goalkeeping skills.

Chargers 2, Sharks 1
Goals: Sam Archinal 2 (Chargers); Andrew Harty (Sharks).

Assists: Nick Lupul, Jeffrey Wostrum (Chargers).
Comments: The Chargers' defensive play became more organized after they fell behind in the first quarter and the offense play also took off. Archinal, Libby Watson, Amanda Heidt and Lupul were offensive standouts for the Chargers. Emily Armbruster and Brian Butts each played well defensively for the Sharks.

UNDER-9
Liverpool 2, Southampton 1
Goals: Jacob Hodges 2 (Liverpool).

Assists: Emma Huellmantel, Vikas Kilaru (Liverpool).
Comments: Liverpool's aggressive defense was led by Eddie Surmont, Brian Gutermuth, Uma Jasty and Lakiesha Smith. Offensive standouts were Alaina Tocco, Sean Hulway, Nicholas Romanelli, Austin Costakis and Samantha Bajis.

Liverpool 1, Wimbledon 0
Goal: Sean Hulway (Liverpool).
Assist: Alaina Tocco (Liverpool).

Comments: Liverpool got shutout goaltending from Austin Costakis and Vikas Kilaru. Samantha Bajis, Lakiesha Smith, Nicholas Romanelli, Alysa Lombardi and Hulway passed well. Uma Jasty, Brian Gutermuth and Eddie Surmont played well defensively, and Emma Huellmantel, Michael Plouffe and Tocco charged the ball well.



Undefeated season

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-9 Salvo posted a 9-0-1 record to finish first in the Jaws Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. In front are Dan Carron, left, and Henry Fildes. In the second row, from left, are coach Frank Schulte, Jack Schulte, Mike Ponkowski, Gianluca Scerri, Eric DiGiacomo, Robert Reilly, Adam Black and assistant coach Brian Black. In back, from left, are Sam Wittmer, Jake Capuano, Kyle Garvin, Billy Marx and Ben Schreiber.



Tourney champs

The 13-and-under VIP volleyball team, which is made up of several Grosse Pointe players, won the first AAU tournament that it competed in. The team played in the 14-and-under class and won the Silver Division championship in the tournament in Grand Rapids. VIP, which is coached by Grosse Pointe South varsity coach Kevin Nugent and Grand Valley State University player Cherie Sopoliga, competed against other clubs around Michigan. In front, from left, are Ashley Tu, Erin Schultes, Emily Hillsabeck and Katie Kloss. In back, from left, are coach Cherie Sopoliga, Katie Hastings, Jenn Hackett, Jackie Labut, Emma Van Pietersom, Christine Gavel, Nicole Shelton, Eleanor Wong and coach Kevin Nugent.

South 16-year-olds start fast

Grosse Pointe South's 16-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball team has posted victories in its first five games this season.

South remained undefeated Monday with a 7-5 win over the Clinton Valley Angels.

Ryan Gunderson, Brian Commer and Alex Middleton did the pitching, while timely hits were contributed by Ben Fischer, Commer, Middleton, Brian Dempsey and Vinnie Panizzi.

In a 16-0 romp over the L'Anse Creuse North White Sox, Panizzi, Commer and Fischer combined to pitch a one-hitter.

Fischer was 3-for-3 with a double, and Eddie Barclay and Commer each had two hits. It was the fourth straight game in which Commer hit a double.

Commer hit a pair of dou-

bles and Austin McClung also doubled in South's 8-4 victory over the Clinton Valley Athletics.

a pair of doubles, while Panizzi, McClung and Paul Walny had two hits apiece in a 14-2 win over the Athletics.

Panizzi, Commer, Fischer and Middleton pitched for the South squad.

Commer was 3-for-3 with

Kyle DeBets, Joey Ward, Dempsey and Panizzi combined on a five-hitter.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be accepting bids from qualified contractors for the furnishing of all material and equipment for relining of approximately 1375 feet of 12-inch sanitary line, and approximately 760 feet of 18-inch sanitary line. Bids will be accepted until Monday, June 23, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. All contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the office of Public Service.

Any questions, contact Chris Reimel (313) 822-4281.

Jane Blahut,
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WEEKLY WEB DIRECTORY

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DECKS

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NEWSPAPERS

www.grossepointenews.com

PHOTOGRAPHY

www.kimcross.com

ROOFING

TAYLOR INDUSTRY INC.
www.taylorindustry.com

WEB DESIGN

www.kimcross.com
www.shopgrossepointe.com

To Advertise In This Section Call: (313)882-6900 ext. 3

313-882-6900 ext 3

DEADLINES

HOMES FOR SALE
Photos, Art, Logos: FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads: MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday grid: MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for Holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check.
Please note: \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words: \$17.75
Additional words: \$5.50 each
Abbreviations not accepted
Measured Ads: \$29.40 per column inch
Border Ads: \$32.85 per column inch
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
Email: JFEG photos onlyCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

INDEX

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822 Vacation PropertiesOVER 60,000
GROSSE POINTERS OF THE
WEEKLY READERS OF THE
CONNECTION & POINTS
OF PURCHASE PLUS THE
"WORLD" ON THE
INTERNETFREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for
multi-week scheduled advertising, with
prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or
for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday
Deadlines... please call early.CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We
reserve the right to classify each ad under its
appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the
right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for
publication.CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for classified advertising error is
limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a
re-run of the portion in error. Notification must
be given in time for correction in the following
issue. We assume no responsibility for the same
after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Houses—St. Clair County
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
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Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
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712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
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715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
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Northern Michigan724 Vacation Rental—Resort
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North Michigan
726 Waterfront Rental

HOMES FOR SALE

See our Magazine Section "Your Home"
for all Classified Real Estate ads

LAND FOR SALE

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811 Lots For Sale

JULY 10, 2003 NEWSPAPERS

Deadline for YourHome

(Property for Sale)

Photos, Art, Logos
Thursday, July 3, 12 noon

Office Closed Friday, July 4

Call 313-882-6900 ext. 3.

For More Information

Usual Deadlines Apply For

All Other Classified Sections

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS1 bedroom upper flat in
Harper Woods. East
of I-94, south of Vernier.
Call (586)773-
18721 bedroom upper apartment.
Beaconsfield/
St. Paul. \$550/ month,
security plus electric/
gas. Discount available.
(313)890-9388,
(586)226-42141039 Beaconsfield- 2
bedroom lower, non-
smoker, no pets.
\$800. (313)823-40711042 Wayburn- 3 bed-
room lower. Hard-
wood floors, off-street
parking. \$700/ month
includes water. \$700/
deposit. 586-337-
10511052 Lakepointe, im-
maculate 2 bedroom
lower, new windows,
hardwood floors,
washer, dryer, garage
parking. \$780.
(313)885-74591272 Wayburn- refur-
bished 2 bedroom, air,
appliances, outdoor
maintenance includ-
ed. \$725. (313)971-
54581316 Somerset. 3 bed-
room upper. Hard-
wood floors, all appli-
ances, ample storage,
basement, garage. No
pets/ smoking. \$850.
(313)886-58291336 Maryland, 2 bed-
room lower, nonsmok-
er, no pets. \$800.
(313)823-407115003 Jefferson, 1- 2
bedrooms includes
heat & water. \$575/
month. 313-824-91742 bedroom- Maryland
lower, air, hardwood,
no pets, appliances,
\$700. References.
(313)881-31492 bedroom- Remodeled,
hardwood floors. 1st
floor unit \$795/ month.
(313)881-11342065 Vernier, beautiful 2
bedroom upper. Gar-
age, central air, fin-
ished basement.
Available immediately.
\$795/ month. 313-
881-28303 bedroom upper. No
pets. Separate base-
ment \$700. (313)343-
0322413 Neff- 3 bedroom, 2
baths, large town-
house. Air, hardwood
floors, garage.
\$1,200. (313)407-
43004680 Chatsworth- Spa-
cious 2 bedroom up-
per flat. \$675. Plus
deposit. (313)779-
8933700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS817 Harcourt- 2 roomy 2
bedroom apartments.
Both excellent condi-
tion. Big living room,
fireplace, dining room,
sunroom, separate
basement, 2 car gar-
age, air conditioning.
No pets. No smoking.
Available July 1st.
\$1,150, \$1,050.
(313)885-4725838 Neff near Village. 2
bedroom upper. Appli-
ances available. Ex-
tras (313)882-2079847 Beaconsfield. Paint-
ed, clean 2 bedroom
upper. Appliances,
laundry, parking. No
smoking/ pets.
(313)822-3390864 Beaconsfield- south
of Jefferson. Beautiful
2 bedroom, lower, all
appliances, off-street
parking. \$650.
(248)318-6111867 St. Clair, 1 bedroom,
living/ dining room,
walk-in closets. Off
street parking. All uti-
lities included. Avail-
able immediately.
\$800. (313)647-0226888 Neff, furnished 3
bedrooms, hardwood
floors, air, appliances,
\$1,250/ month.
(313)971-5458894 Beaconsfield lower.
Two bedroom for rent.
\$750/ month.
(586)296-0597.
http://mywebpages.
comcast.net/beacon-
field894899 Neff, 2 bedroom
apartment. Appli-
ances, carport, \$675/
month plus utilities.
Available July.
(313)881-1864954 Beaconsfield, upper
unit, 1,300 sq. ft. 3
bedroom, living room,
dining room, new
kitchen, new bath-
room, parking, sepa-
rate utilities. 313-345-
0532960 Beaconsfield, 3
bedroom lower. Total-
ly updated- available
now. No pets/ smok-
ing. \$750. (313)822-
3390969 Beaconsfield,
Grosse Pointe Park,
south of Jefferson. 2
bedroom lower. Living
room with fireplace,
dining room, updated
kitchen with appli-
ances. Washer, dryer
provided, off street
parking available.
\$750. Eastside Man-
agement, (313)884-
4887700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS996 Nottingham, 2 bed-
room upper with hard-
wood floors, parking.
No pets. \$650.
(313)331-7554ATTRACTIVE, Grosse
Pointe Woods. Spa-
cious 2 bedroom,
newly redecorated
second floor unit with
fireplace, living/ fami-
ly/ dining, bath, kitch-
en, recessed lighting
and appliances. Also
large basement with
full bath, garage park-
ing with ample stor-
age. Separate wash-
er/ dryer. Non-smok-
ing. No pets. Immedi-
ate occupancy. \$950/
month. (586)604-5256
(586)446-4793BEAconsFIELD 2
bedroom. Updated
kitchen/ bath, hard-
wood floors, appli-
ances, garage. \$700.
(313)881-8775BEAconsFIELD, lower
2 bedroom, appli-
ances, off street parking.
\$650. (313)885-0470BEAconsFIELD,
South of Jefferson. 3
bedroom lower, up-
dated kitchen. Off
street parking. Appli-
ances. \$775.
(313)882-6064BEAconsFIELD/ Jef-
ferson. Great location!
Recently remodeled.
2 bedroom. Reasona-
ble rent! (248)882-
5700, (248)344-9904BEAconsFIELD/ Jef-
ferson. Great location!
Recently remodeled.
2 bedroom. Reasona-
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5700, (248)344-9904BEAconsFIELD/ Jef-
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5700, (248)344-9904BEAconsFIELD/ Jef-
ferson. Great location!
Recently remodeled.
2 bedroom. Reasona-
ble rent! (248)882-
5700, (248)344-9904700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODSGROSSE Pointe Park,
Wayburn. 2 bedroom
lower, appliances,
carpet, no pets. Credit
check, lease. \$675/
month, security \$775.
(313)864-4666GROSSE Pointe Shores
carriage house on the
lake. 1 bedroom.
Nicely furnished, pool.
No pets. \$2,000/
month. (313)510-0978GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room furnished car-
riage house. Air,
washer/ dryer. No
pets. Security deposit.
\$1,500, plus utilities.
(313)882-3965GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-
room upper. Central
air, all appliances. Ex-
cellent condition. \$750
plus deposit.
(313)881-2806GROSSE Pointe- Not-
tingham south of Jef-
ferson, 15 minutes to
downtown. Clean
lower, dining room, 2
bedroom, appliances,
quiet building. Refer-
ences required. \$670/
month plus security.
(313)885-1944HARCOURT 2 bedroom
upper, central air, en-
closed porch, sepa-
rate utilities, water in-
cluded. Available July
1st. \$950/ month.
(313)331-0330 or
(313)530-9566HARCOURT- 2 bed-
room upper, sunroom,
fireplace, basement,
garage, central air. No
pets, non-smoking.
\$1,100. (313)874-
2427HARPER Woods du-
plex, 2 bedroom, air,
appliances, base-
ment. \$750. (586)286-
5693 before 3pm.HISTORIC 2 bedroom
flat, \$600/ month. Call
(313)963-6223HOME in 15 minutes
from Downtown or
Wayne. 3 bedroom
upper, washer, dryer,
dishwasher, garage.
Not appropriate for
small children or pets.
\$800. (313)823-2865LAKEPOINTE- clean 5
room lower, 1 bed-
room, appliances, quiet
building, no pets.
\$625. (313)882-0340LOWER flat, 1323 Way-
burn. Spacious 3 bed-
room. A must see!
\$750/ month.
(586)776-7792LOWER, spacious 2
bedroom, Grosse
Pointe Park, 870 Not-
tingham. Refinished
hardwood floors, ap-
pliances, storage
available. \$600/
month. (313)567-4144NEFF 2 bedroom town-
house, air, garage,
freshly recarpeted, re-
painted, appliances.
\$820. (313)574-9561700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODSJEFFERSON- 1 bed-
room apartment,
\$575/ month plus se-
curity. 313-822-6366NEFF- upper 2 bedroom
with sunroom, very
clean, central air, ca-
ble, new appliances.
No pets. \$875/ month.
(313)640-0399NOTTINGHAM, beauti-
ful 3 bedroom upper
with 2 floors of living
and over 2,000 sq. ft.
All appliances, central
air. Gorgeous third
floor- great room 19ft.
x 48ft. Skylights. Must
see. Available July.
\$1,100/ month.
Please call (313)884-
2526.NOTTINGHAM, com-
pletely remodeled 3
bedroom, dining & liv-
ing rooms, new kitch-
en & appliances, new
bath, new carpeting,
new windows, air. No
pets. \$1,000. 2
months security.
(313)822-6970. Must
see.SOMERSET, modern,
bright, 2 bedroom up-
per, 1,200 sq. ft. Cen-
tral air, more! \$850.
(313)885-3944SOMERSET- 2 bed-
room lower, hardwood
floors, new kitchen,
basement, appli-
ances, \$790/ month.
(313)640-8766TOWNHOUSE apart-
ment, Grosse Pointe
Woods. 2 bedroom, 1
bath, clean, well main-
tained, central air, ca-
ble ready. No pets.
\$750/ month.
(248)848-1150TREETOP living- Farms
3 bedroom upper.
Gorgeous. Nonsmok-
ing, no pets. \$1,300/
month. (313)640-1857VERNIER duplex- clean
2 bedroom, appli-
ances, separate base-
ment/ separate gar-
age. \$825. (313)885-
2909WAYBURN, large 2
bedroom lower, all ap-
pliances. \$625 plus
deposit. (313)886-
5804701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY20661 Moross duplex, 2
bedroom brick town-
house, freshly deco-
rated & garage, \$600/
month, \$900/ security,
\$1,500 move in costs.
Tenant pays water,
gas, electric. Open
house Saturday
11am-1pm.3 bedroom upper flat,
2571 Lakewood.
\$550/ month, 1st
month & security de-
posit. Section 8 wel-
come. Non-smoking.
(313)823-9696ALTER Road near lake,
2 bedroom upper, ap-
pliances, garage, 1
1/2 months security
deposit. \$600.
(313)220-0164701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTYALTER/ Charlevoix- 1
bedroom, \$380. In-
cludes heat, appli-
ances, parking.
Available now!
(313)885-0031BEDFORD, Detroit. 2
bedroom, private en-
trance, updated, appli-
ances, basement,
hardwood, fresh paint,
garage optional. \$750/
month. Available July
1st. (248)524-2030CADIEUX/ I-94 area.
Clean one bedroom
apartment in quiet, re-
fined building. Appli-
ances, heat and water
included. No pets.
\$450/ month, plus se-
curity. (313)881-0602EAST English Village,
2 bedroom upper.
Hardwood floors, air
conditioned. \$675.
(313)882-0033EAST English Village, 1
bedroom upper. \$525
includes heat. Clean,
charming. (313)885-
3216EAST English Village,
spacious 2 bedroom,
natural wood, fire-
place. \$875 plus uti-
lities. (313)999-0844EAST English Village-
5041 Bishop. Clean &
quiet upper flat, 2
bedroom, appliances,
window air condition-
ers, use of laundry.
\$730. (313)510-4470EAST English Village. 2
bedroom upper, laun-
dry, appliances. \$750/
month, heat included.
Rent with option.
(313)886-3164EAST English Village.
Spacious 2 bedroom
flat. Appliances, ga-
rage. \$600/ month.
For appointment,
(248)588-5796EAST English Village.
Sunny, inviting 2 bed-
room upper. Appli-
ances, dishwasher, laun-
dry. Garage/ automat-
ic door. \$700, in-
cludes heat!
(313)886-1924I- 94 Moross area.
Clean 2 bedroom du-
plex. \$650 plus securi-
ty. (313)884-3312IMMACULATE duplex,
cable hook up, laun-
dry facilities, garage.
22200 Moross (across
from St. John). \$675.
No pets. 313-885-
4529.INDIAN Village- 1 bed-
room, hardwood. Heat
gas, appliances in-
cluded. Quiet. \$450.
313-571-2583MACK/ Cadieux/ Mor-
ang- 1 bedroom, heat/
water, clean, \$375-
\$475. (313)882-4132MUST see 1 to 3 bed-
room flats in Alter/ Jef-
ferson area. Hard-
wood floors, off street
parking. Starting at
\$500/ month. 313-
331-6180701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTYRADNOR 1 bedroom
upper flat, new paint &
carpet. \$450 includes
heat, water, fridge,
stove, laundry facili-
ties. (586)704-7057SPACIOUS 1 bedroom
upper apartment with
living room, dining
room, kitchen with ap-
pliances, walk out sun
deck, large walk in
closets. Includes
shared use of base-
ment/ garage. \$475/
month includes heat
and water. No pets.
Excellent area.
(586)775-7164SPACIOUS 5 room up-
per. East Warren and
Bedford area. \$450/
month. (313)882-4350STUDIO with river
views, \$475/ month +
security. 313-331-
6837.702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY1 bedroom apartment,
freshly painted, new
carpeting, washer,
dryer. \$560 includes
water. (586)774-13611,000 sq. ft. apartment.
June special/ water &
heat included. Border
Grosse Pointe/ St.
Clair Shores. Call for
details (313)282-57761,000 sq. ft. apartment.
June special/ water &
heat included. Border
Grosse Pointe/ St.
Clair Shores. Call for
details (313)282-577611 1/2 and Jefferson, ef-
ficiency apartment.
Heat, water, electric
included. \$410.
(313)885-087711 1/2 Jefferson- 1 bed-
room. Heat/ water in-
cluded. \$525.
(313)885-087711 Mile/ I-94, 1 bed-
room, utilities includ-
ed. Excellent condi-
tion! \$560. (248)344-
9904 (248)882-5700AAAA Eastpointe- large
one bedroom with
basement, laundry
hook-ups, air. \$575.
First month free!
(313)350-3147LAKESHORE Village,
end unit. 3 bedrooms,
converted to 2. \$800/
month. (734)995-5863LARGE 1 bedroom,
newly decorated, ap-
pliances, appliances.
\$500. No pets.
(586)468-1693LARGE upper flat for 1
person, Riverside Dr.
Harper/ 16 Mile. Non-
smoking. \$510/ month
(586)465-3609ROSEVILLE, 1 bed-
room apartment,
stove, refrigerator,
washer, dryer. \$550/
month. No pets.
(248)543-3940TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3Grosse Pointe News
A Social Connection814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale
822 Vacation PropertiesOVER 60,000
GROSSE POINTERS OF THE
WEEKLY READERS OF THE
CONNECTION & POINTS
OF PURCHASE PLUS THE
"WORLD" ON THE
INTERNET702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

DRIVER ride needed to and from work. Grosse Pointe Woods to Madison Heights. Call (586)747-9013, cell.

EXPERIENCED sprinkler system installer. Must have drivers license. (313)885-3410

GLOBAL communications company looking for 100 independent representatives who want to take control of their financial future. You can work part time or full time. The future is yours. Call 1-866-876-1959, to set up an interview.

HELP me in my gardens. Part time. Reliable, self starter, own transportation. (313)881-3934

MATURE person needed to house sit nights, June 25- July 6 for 20 year old male, cat, dog and garden. (313)331-5734

MEDICAL Billing- Eastside Dermatology is growing again! We are seeking additional experienced medical billers, for our office, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full time, flexible hours, benefits. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or fax: 313-884-9756

NIGHT manager- need experienced, mature person for downtown Detroit fine dining restaurant. Bring in or send resume to: Opus One, 565 East Larned Street, Detroit, 48226. No calls please.

SALES help wanted. Part or full-time available. Call Juli at (313)402-5920

SECURITY guard for boat harbor. 40 hours, nights. \$8/ hour. Experience necessary. References a must. 313-885-4766

SHORT order cooks, full time. Some experience necessary. Call Mike at Harvard Grill. (313)882-9090

STATION attendant for customer care & routine auto maintenance. Will train mornings. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

SUMMER job- need help for odd jobs around the house: cleaning, painting, landscaping, etc. \$7/ hour, cash. Call John. (313)354-2226

TUTOR academic coach wanted (High school senior or college student). For high school freshman to gain subject specific and organizational skills. August '03 thru June '04. Minimum 6 hours week. Excellent skills in math, science, Spanish and writing a must. \$20/ hour. (313)882-3879.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GREAT CAREER!
Top volume Dodge dealer currently seeks **SALES CONSULTANTS** to sell new and used vehicles and provide outstanding customer service. Immediate openings for up to 10 excellent candidates. Must possess a valid drivers license with a clean driving record.
Prior sales experience not required but a plus. We'll train you if you're the right person.
We offer a comprehensive training program; salary plus commissions while in training; monthly bonuses; an excellent benefits package; including medical/dental insurance; 401(k); paid time off, etc.
Interviews will be conducted by store managers on site on Tuesday, June 24 from 6:30pm - 8:30pm.
If you are unable to attend, you may fax your resume to: 586-803-6252. Attn: PDMS.
Come see what's **NEW** at:
MEAD DODGE
18001 Mack Avenue, Detroit (between Cadieux and Moross).
We are an equal opportunity Employer.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CAR COLLECTOR Looking to fill 2 part time positions: **Experienced Mechanic** to service & maintain car collection. Some light heavy work. **Experienced Body & Fabricator** needed to prep for paint & custom fabricate steel. References required. (313)220-2222

APPLY NOW!
SUMMER WORK
Applicants must enjoy loud music and be willing to work with the **OPPOSITE SEX**.
No Experience Necessary.
Permanent full-time positions available.
Typical pay ranges from \$400-\$650/week to start
Scholarships offered
Call Now!
(586)716-5145

July Openings
\$14.25 BASE-APPT
GUARANTEED PAY
We Train, FT/PT Flexible Hours.
Intern/ Scholarship available.
Conditions exist must be 18-1st applied 1st considered
Call NOW!
586-498-8977
www.worldforstudents.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

GROSSE Pointe Shores active family looking to adopt full time long term, pleasant, mature, responsible, energetic nanny/ housekeeper for 2 boys ages 6 & 10. Must have references & be nonsmoker. 810-523-3160

HOUSE manager/ nanny wanted for 2 school aged boys in my Grosse Pointe Park home. Full time, Monday- Friday. Must be responsible, experienced and have own transportation, non-smoker only. Call (313)665-6235, leave message and phone number.

SITTER with car. 2 kids in my home starting 8/25 for 11:30-5:30 Monday- Friday. References. (313)886-7837

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PART time bookkeeper, local Grosse Pointe company. Quickbooks experience a must. Fax resume and salary requirements to 313-882-8369

RECEPTIONIST for fast paced downtown Detroit title company. Professional, good telephone and communication skills. Must be dependable and able to work well with others. PC skills a plus. Send resume to Box 33063, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST for small accounting firm in Grosse Pointe. Light bookkeeping, Excel & Word experience required. Full time. No health insurance, but flexible. Fax resume: 313-886-4319

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CHAIRSIDE Dental Assistant- small elegant private office located near Grosse Pointe is seeking an experienced assistant who is confident and enthusiastic. Part time position; three days a week. We can offer a generous salary and benefit package including a 401K plan. Please call. 586-446-6741 or fax resume to 586-979-0649.

DENTAL assistant- Dependable and experience needed. Flexible hours, no weekends. (313)882-4970

DENTAL Assistant. Grosse Pointe pediatric dental office seeking part-time, energetic, self-motivated, chairside assistant. Experience necessary (313)343-8790

FULL time medical receptionist for busy surgeon's office. 1 year experience required. Benefits. Competitive salary. Fax resume to (313)343-7378 Attention: Ms. Perry.

HOME Health agency has opening for field staff: RN, W/E On-call RN, HHA, PT, OT, ST & MSW. Competitive pay rates, flexible hours & days. Please fax resume to (313)882-1803 or call (313)882-1594

PART time dental receptionist. Experience necessary. 20-30 hours/ week/ Saturdays. (586)293-1515

PROGRESSIVE dental office is looking for part-time to possible full-time person with front and back office experience. Dental computer knowledge preferred. No evenings, one Saturday morning a month. Call for interview (313)881-1231 or fax (313)881-9361

RN/ LPN Eastside Dermatology is growing and expanding our nursing staff. Full time positions available. 2 office locations, flexible hours, and benefits. Mail resume to 20030 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan 48236 or fax 313-884-9756

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL time housekeeper in Grosse Pointe home, occasional weekends & overnight stays. Competitive salary based on experience. 9am-5pm Monday- Friday 313-507-5164.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Programs
*Systems Training
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smafe at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landuyt) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SITUATION WANTED
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
HIGH school junior looking for work as summer babysitter in your home. (313)884-6905

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

COLLEGE student available for child care or house sitting. Tuesdays, Fridays, and weekends. Experienced swim instructor, child care teaching assistant and latchkey supervisor. Grosse Pointe references. Call 517-231-1202.

ENERGETIC college student looking for summer babysitting. 30+ hours week. Great references, transportation. Jackie: (313)886-5871

EXPERIENCED nanny with excellent references available 2 days per week. (586)873-4219

NANNY or babysitter, references, CPR certified, experienced. Full/ part time. Stefanie, (248)982-5333

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT HOME CARE
Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, household management tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

SENIOR care- lady will provide in your home care. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

Specialized HOME CARE
"CAREGIVING SINCE 1990"
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage, Home Health Aides, Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references. (313)885-4576 Insured • Bonded

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide: Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident. **881-8073**

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate in Home Care"
24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

CRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE
Light Housekeeping, Cooking, Transportation, Personal Care Hourly, Overnight, 24 Hour Live-in. Bonded • Insured Michigan Background Check On All Care Givers (586)254-0672

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry
NOW 1 & 2 Hour House Visits for Seniors & Light Housework
INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 313-885-6944 MARY GROSCHMERE GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION Mom's & Dad's. Licensed & accredited day care. Full & part-time openings. Creative environment. Nutritious meals. 10 Mile/ I-94. (586)945-3441

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
HIGH school junior looking for work as summer babysitter in your home. (313)884-6905

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

EXPERIENCED & EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPERS
For Cleaning & laundry Available Monday thru Saturday For Your Personalized Service. Call (313)882-3599 **SERVING ALL POINTES SINCE 1985** •INSURED • BONDED •REFERENCES

EXPERIENCED dependable housekeeping. 9 years in Grosse Pointe area. (313)884-8762

GREAT cleaning lady! Years of experience, numerous references. Mari, (586)296-9286

HONEST & dependable European lady available for housecleaning. Call (313)886-0655 or (248)227-8002

HOUSE/ office cleaning, inside & out. Trustworthy, thorough. Free estimates. Call (586)777-7756

LISA'S Cleaning Service. Dependable & honest. Free estimates. (586)939-1880

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116. leave message.

TONI'S house cleaning, weekly, biweekly, monthly. Free estimates. Competitive rates, timely service. Call Toni, (313)510-3780

WILL clean for you. Excellent references. 10 years in Grosse Pointe. Nicole, 313-729-3978

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

COMPANION care giver experience with elderly. Alzheimers, dementia, hospice patient personal care. Light housekeeping. 24 hour care. Anita (313)372-2483

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

IT'S Spring! Time to clean out all your old stuff and replace it with even older stuff. Lovejoy's Antiques, 720 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak. (248)545-9060

Address: Lummachelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers

CASH PAID
We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches.

We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal.

Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.
Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Melinda Adducci, G.G.
5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898
Call Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES
ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE APPRAISALS

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To

A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUCTION

We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1374 Three Mile. Friday, Saturday, June 20, 21, 10am-5pm. Microwave, dryer, dishwasher, computers, hide-a-bed, weight bench, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Even the kitchen sink!

"LLOYD DAVID" ANTIQUES 15302 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK
Mahogany eight piece dining room set by Drevel, C. 1870 mahogany washstand with marble top, pair of oak lead glass doors, Eastlake tall chest, mahogany drum table with leather top, large selection of Rosville pottery, mahogany dressers, Majolica "Old Man Winter" umbrella stand, mahogany sideboards and much more!
Hours: Mon., Wed. thru Sat. 11-6 Closed Sun. & Tues.
313-822-3452 50% off bargain basement

401 APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe refrigerator, 36" side by side, stainless steel. 2 years old, \$700. GE heavy duty, large capacity washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$250. (313)882-8443

KENMORE Elite side by side stainless steel refrigerator, 1 year old. Like new condition. \$1,900/ new. (313)822-2170

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE of Sallie A. Sargent and the late Richard C. Sargent, M.D. June 19th, 20th and 21st. 9am-5pm. 2798 River Rd. Corner of Davis Rd., Marysville. Two outstanding corner cabinets, Victorian furniture including Victorian secretary, hoosier, old clock, jewelry, L & JG Stickley plant stand, arts & crafts mag magazine stand, silver, Fostoria stemware, nautical items including ship's compass, beautiful china, exquisite linens, 24 pieces of Waterford (Lismore) glasses, Nippon, pattern glass, quilts, great old books- many on Lincoln, tools, cameras, Model T model cars. Wonderful sale!

ESTATE SALE CLOSURE
White silk tufted sofa, \$250. Silver plated tea service with tray, \$125. New teal Chinese oriental rug (4'X6'), \$250. Set of 12 crystal goblets, \$40. Miscellaneous upholstered chairs, \$35 each. 14K geometric style bracelet, \$275. 14K gold globe on 14K chain, \$275. Assorted men & women's watches, \$15 each. Christmas items, lights, holly & ornaments. Call 313-885-4878 for appointment.

FINAL day. Some antiques. Saturday, June 21st. 9am-1pm. 19796 Woodmont, Harper Woods.

408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Chippendale carved table and 8 chairs \$3,950. King size mahogany four poster bedroom set \$3,500. Leather top mahogany office desk. King sleigh 6 piece bedroom set. French carved armoire. Hand painted rooster hutch. Console tables. Queen four poster bed. Bombay chest. Tiffany style lamps. Windows and lots more. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington Ave. downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. (248)582-9646

WING backed velvet chair, excellent condition, \$65. Wing backed chair with skirt, pretty navy upholstery with red accent specs, \$65. Queen Anne corner table, white, \$30. Long wall book shelf with oval mirror, \$25. (313)884-6774

264 Merriweather. Friday, Noon-5pm. Saturday, 10am-3pm. Children's clothes to size 8, Beanie's, Pokemon, Little Tikes, bikes, toys, furniture.

3 family amazing sale, 584, 588 Lakeland. Saturday 9-2. Refrigerator, chandelier, bed frame, patio set, golf clubs, skis, counter stools, excellent clothes, books, much more.

316 to 340 Neff. Annual condo association garage sale. Antiques, collectibles, Woodard wrought iron table and chairs, books, art supplies, frames, artwork, designer clothes. You name it, we have it! 8:30-2:30pm; Saturday, June 21.

408 FURNITURE

A bed, brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size, \$229. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

DINING room set- server, china, great condition, white washed finish, \$2,500. (313)881-1471

FRENCH Provincial style white, bedroom set, \$100. Framed mahogany sofa, \$225. Mahogany bedroom set, double bed, dresser, chest, night stand, \$700. Mahogany dining set, oval table, 5 chairs, buffet, cabinet, \$1500. (586)776-1565

GLASS top coffee table with brass legs. Upholstered chair matching ottoman. (586)771-3557

IMPORTED hand painted Provincial dining set. Loveseat and chairs. Miscellaneous items. 313-885-5212

LOVESEAT, by La-Z-boy, multi color, excellent condition. \$100/ best (313)417-2240

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI
Banquet & traditional size mahogany dining room tables (includes round, dropleaf, rectangular, apartment sizes). Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (antique & 20th century). Buffets, sideboards, servers (includes half round styles). China cabinets & large breakfronts, mahogany bedroom sets & miscellaneous bedroom pieces. Heavily carved French wing chairs (pair). Oil paintings, stack tables, chandeliers, crystal stemware.

MAPLE chest, 6 drawer, excellent condition. \$100. (313)823-4948

RATTAN set- 4 piece, French cafe scene fabric, \$300/ best. (313)886-5479

VINTAGE 1950's 7 piece Rattan furniture set. Great condition. (313)882-0366, after 6:30.

WHITE sectional sofa, \$300. Brass finish and glass cocktail table, \$100. Classic dining et: china, buffet, serving cart, table and chairs, \$800. Headboard, frame and dresser, \$75. (586)774-7214

WING backed velvet chair, excellent condition, \$65. Wing backed chair with skirt, pretty navy upholstery with red accent specs, \$65. Queen Anne corner table, white, \$30. Long wall book shelf with oval mirror, \$25. (313)884-6774

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

112 Muir, June 20, 21, 10-3pm. New gift sample sale.

21366 Prestwick, Harper woods, Friday-Saturday 9-3. Misc. Jiffy handicapped scooter.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

100 family sale. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. 19950 Mack. Saturday June 21, 9am-3pm. Early bird 8am, \$2.00. Toys, furniture, books, collectibles.

AT last! It's here! The Broadstone block sale. First block off Mack (5 blocks north of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 9-3. Items include: Antiques and Princess House crystal. Professional photo equipment including 2 enlargers. Minkota trolling motor. Satellite subwoofer NHT/ definitive technology. P.A. system. Practice drum set, BBQ grill, patio set, sports equipment. Furniture, household items, air conditioners, more. Brand name baby/ children clothes, toys, other items. Woman's/ men's designer clothes. Maternity clothes, vintage hats, fabric, arts/ craft supplies, exercise equipment. Video tapes, books.

BIG CHURCH Rummage & Bake Sale Saturday, 9am-1pm. MT. HOPE UMC

Corner of East 7 Mile and Morang. Great deals on furniture, books, clothes

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GREAT garage sale- One day only: Friday, June 20; 9am-4pm. Furniture and much more! 1930 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods

GROSSE Pointe City, 881 Fisher, Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Children's clothes, toys, furniture, adult clothes, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 328 Cloverly, Saturday, June 21, 9am-4pm. Some tools, quality items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 462 Roland, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Strollers, little girl bikes, trike and toys. Glider rocker & ottoman, miscellaneous household items. No early birds please.

GROSSE Pointe Park 1058 Maryland, June 21st and 22nd. 8am-5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park 1330 Kensington, Saturday, June 21st. 9am-3pm. Big sale!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1215 Whittier, Saturday, 9am-2pm. 3 families supplying furniture, household items, jewelry, lots of designer clothing.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1357 Yorkshire, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Multiple family. Toys, toys, toys! Baby furniture, girls' clothing/ toddler to age 8. Miscellaneous. Furniture, adult female clothing.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1021 Kensington, Saturday 9am-3pm. Household items, kids stuff, much more! Come see.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 867 Pemberton, Saturday, 8am-3pm. Big selection! Household, toys.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 904 Lakepointe, Saturday, June 21, 8:30am-4pm. Four family sale! Furniture, piano, and lots more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 961 Berkshire, Saturday, June 21, 9am-3pm. Multi-family sale! Lots of kid's stuff. Some tools, lawn implements. Bikes, clothing, misc.

GROSSE Pointe, 521 Lakeland, Saturday, 9am-2pm. Antique armoire, books, collectibles, microwave, ladies golf clubs, and more!

GROSSE Pointe, 572 Lakeland, June 20th, 21st. 9am-3pm. Moving sale: dining/ bedroom set. Much more.

HARPER Woods, 19918 Lochmoor, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Moving sale. Furniture, baby stuff, Little Tikes, household items.

HARPER Woods, 19953 Elkhart, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Huge multi-family!

HARPER Woods, 20277 Kingsville, June 20, 21. 9am-5pm. Two family yard sale!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

HARPER Woods- 3 family/ moving. 18811 Woodside. (six streets North of Moross; 1st block East of Kelly). Friday only 8:30am-4:30pm. 330 Kercheval.

HUGE sale, Lochmoor Blvd., east of Mack, multi-family. Everything you can imagine. Friday, 9-3.

JUNGLE SALE! One of the biggest lots of Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 326 Ridge. Antiques from Lodge Estate. Right next door to Jungle sale, 324 Ridge, Friday, Saturday 9-5. Books, clothes, antiques & more.

MINI BLOCK SALE North Oxford Grosse Pointe Woods (between Holiday & Fairway) Friday, Saturday, 9-2

MOVING sale- 529 Notre Dame. Saturday, 6/21; 9am-4pm. Furniture, lamps, mirrors, china, glassware, household goods. All top quality.

MUIR Rd. block sale (across Kercheval, near Cottage Hospital), June 20, 21, 10-3p.m.

MULTI family moving & garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. 30525 Lund, Warren (1 block south of 13 Mile, between Van Dyke & Hoover). Furniture, clothing & miscellaneous. (810)650-4649

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

MULTI-family. Toys, GI-Joe, Hot Wheels, Star Wars, household, much more. Friday only 8:30am-4:30pm. 330 Kercheval.

MULTIPLE family sale, 831 Washington, Grosse Pointe, Friday, 20th only. 8:30-4:30. Antiques, clothing, exercise equipment, more.

ST. Clair Shores, 21830 Edmound (between 8 1/2 & Mack), Friday only, 9-3. Furniture, kitchenware, pictures, lamps, miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22411 Edgewood Ct. Thursday- Saturday. 8am-2pm. Schwinn bikes, clothes, misc.

ST. Clair Shores: 22771 Lingemann and 22615 Edgewood. South of 9 Mile, east of Mack. June 20th, 9am-3pm. Baby items, toys, kids' clothes, headboards, household items.

YARD sale to benefit DIA. Palmer Woods, Saturday, Sunday, June 21, 22. 10-4. On Suffolk between Woodward and 7 Mile. South on Woodward to Strathcona, turn right, four blocks to Suffolk; or follow signs from 7 Mile. Art books, paintings, china, glassware, furniture, exquisite table linens, silk rugs, Asian textiles, picture frames suitable for mirrors, collectibles.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

HARPER Woods, moving- 18779 Woodside. (six streets North of Moross, 1st block East of Kelly). Friday, 12n-4pm. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Sunday, 12n-4pm. Or call, (313)371-6832. Livingroom, diningroom, patio furniture. Yard tools, gas bar-b-que grill, snow blower, etc.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

CRIB & changing table, mattress. \$75. good condition. Call evenings (313)886-5941

ELECTRIC cart, Pace Saver Plus. Excellent mobility. condition. Occasional use. \$900. (313)821-9506

HAIR salon equipment, used, for sale. (313)822-8080

KITCHEN table, white with tile top & wood \$350; entertainment center \$50; octagon glass-top cocktail table \$50; 2 sets of dishes \$30; box of tall & short glasses \$20; box of silverware \$15; tall floor lamp \$15. Call for appointment, (313)461-7619

MINNKOTA trolling motor, auto pilot, like new, \$200. Sears 12 gallon humidifier, never used, best offer. (313)372-8998

MOVING sale, (313)882-0445. Chandeliers, vacuum cleaner, recliner, dryer, Oriental rug.

MOVING. Washer & dryer, \$300. Sofa bed, blue & white, \$300. Sofa, \$200. 6 bookcases, \$20/ each. Schwinn Ladies bike, wrought iron patio furniture. (313)886-0340

RACING cart- Sodi Chassis, Yamaha 100 Super can engine. Ready to race, \$2,200. (313)822-3106

VITA Spa hot tub. 350 gallon. Green 4-6 people. \$1,750 (313)881-4622

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights **PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

KIMBALL baby grand, 5' 4", refinished, rebuilt. \$2200. (313)499-1344

PIANO- Young Chang ivory baby grand. Original owner, excellent condition, never used. Best offer. 312-961-0395

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

Moving Sale! 741 Middlesex Blvd., GPP Baby Grand piano, Hendredon sectional sofa, occasional chairs, Queen sleeper sofa, cut glass, silver, Oriental sideboard, Oriental rugs, pottery, art work. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Fresh Start Moving Sale 583 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores (Located between Moross and Vernier) Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, 9:00 am- 3:00 pm

This meticulously kept home is the perfect backdrop for a moving sale!

Modern Cherry w/ stainless trim king bedroom set, maple twin bedroom set, dark pine trunk with matching hutch and trunk, Danish 3 piece wall unit, 3 office desks, occasional tables, loads of artwork including needlepoint, water fowl, decorative items, cookie jars, Lenox, Dresden, lamps, Howard radio, duck decoys, featured outdoor items, 4 Adirondack chairs with matching tables, Large wrought iron patio table, snow blower, Echo 8hp chipper/ shredder/ leaf vacuum, Tractor attached liquid/dry fertilizer, ladders. Sports equipment includes: golf clubs, compound bows, hockey, snow skis, Cypress Cardinals skis fishing rods, fitness equipment/ Recumbent bike, Nordic Track, Schwinn personal trainer, weight bench, Thane Orbitrek, bikes. Also 3 lateral file cabinets, 2 freezers, washer/ dryer, metal shelves, Perego pram, household, garage and much, much more!

Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only. Cynthia Campbell (313)882-7865

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

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 sands@time@wideopenwest.com 4 years of experience. References available.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BOWFLEX Powerpro- excellent condition, over 60 exercises. Fun to use. \$750. (313)885-6267

ANIMALS

**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a last friend! 1-800-398-400g. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption society- pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Ret/ Rott sweet dog; male long hair cat. Many kittens. (313)822-5707

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

DUE to baby's allergies I am looking for a loving home for a Newfountain and St. Bernard. Great with children. \$600. (810)326-4017

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male black Lab; male Basset Hound; male Bernier mix puppy about 7 weeks old; female Pit Brindle- white. (313)822-5707

DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week. (313)882-0212

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

1999 Buick LeSabre Limited, all power, 42,000 miles, AM/ FM with CD and cassette, leather, dual air bags, air conditioning. \$10,500. 586-675-1145

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

1999 Buick LeSabre LTD, loaded, leather, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$12,200. (313)881-1803

1994 Buick Park Avenue- 98K miles. One owner, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)881-3972

1990 Buick Estate wagon. All power. 95,000 miles. \$1,650. (313)882-2983

2001 Cadillac DeVille, On Star, pearl white, loaded, \$21,500. (586)783-3138

2000 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door sedan 3,700 miles, give or take a few. Great car. \$24,500/ best 248-330-8696

1999 Cadillac Deville, 60K, beautiful beige, very clean, always garaged. (586)447-3134

1998 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, excellent condition, 101K miles. \$8,900/ offer. 313-613-2468

2002 Camaro SS- 345HP, 6 speed. Mint, loaded. SLP extras. 4,400 miles. \$30,250/ best. 586-986-0941

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1999 Cavalier, excellent shape, air, stereo, etc. Asking \$4,500. (586)783-3138

1999 Chevrolet Tracker Convertible. 50,500 miles. Great condition. 4x4. CD player, cruise, air. \$5,250/ best. (313)205-9623

1997 Chevrolet Malibu LS- Black, V6, 93,000 miles. New battery. Air, power windows, meticulously maintained, good condition. \$4,750. (313)961-9446

2002 Grand Prix, loaded, 18,000 miles, white, spoiler, alloys, power seats. \$12,100. (586)770-9835

1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, V6. Air, power mirror/ locks. ABS, air bag. 118,000 miles. Runs good. \$1,750/ best. (810)394-3973

1999 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, white, 4 door, automatic, loaded, clean. 89,000 miles. \$4,900. (586)344-8896

1999 Saturn SL2, 4 door, automatic, power windows/ locks, moonroof, leather, like new. 74,000 miles. \$4,200. (586)344-8896

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1999 black Escort wagon. One owner- non-smoker, 51,000 miles, automatic, has extended warranty. Very good clean condition. (313)331-7412

1997 Lincoln Signature Towncar, 41,000 miles, clean Florida car. \$11,000. (586)286-1725

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Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP98TRO 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



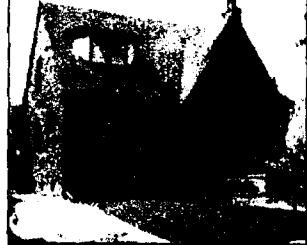
Much warmth in this four bedroom Tudor. Cozy living room with fireplace, gorgeous family room and deck, formal dining room and updated kitchen. Airways, leaded glass and hardwood floors. Third level has two extra rooms. \$414,900 GP67HAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Rare close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Entertain large groups inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WES 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$259,900 GP25CAL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE



Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces, Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Great value on this four bedroom, two full bath home. In addition, you get a family room with gas fireplace, finished basement and two car garage with opener. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, clean. \$208,500 GP12BRY 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Charming Cape Cod with great potential! First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinklers and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$589,000 GP84FON 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Nestled on a private court, this home offers four bedrooms, two baths and refinished hardwood floors. Newly finished basement with carpeting. Newer roof windows, sliding garage door and garage door opener. \$299,900 GP27HAM 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



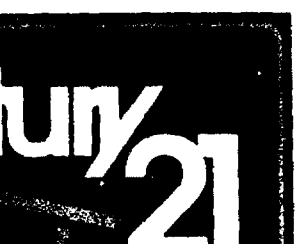
Updated three bedroom brick Colonial. Newer kitchen, bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, concrete garage, beautiful hardwood floors, gas fireplace, bright family room. Finished basement has wet bar. \$210,000 GP12HAM 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Updated three bedroom brick Colonial. Newer kitchen, bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, concrete garage, beautiful hardwood floors, gas fireplace, bright family room. Finished basement has wet bar. \$210,000 GP12HAM 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$189,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$189,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

ST. CLAIR RIVER



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with inground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040

PRESTWICK



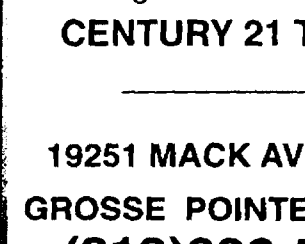
Lovely three bedroom brick ranch with large family room, natural fireplace, finished basement with full bath. Brick paver patio, newer roof and windows, nicely landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy. \$139,000 GP27PRE 313-886-5040

WOODMONT



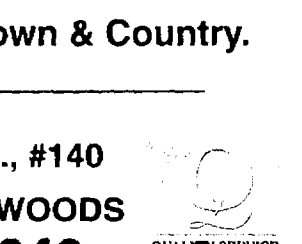
All brick street, three bedrooms, finished basement, kitchen and laundry appliances stay, hardwood floors. Updated roof, storm windows, floors. Two-car garage, deep lot. Ameridream warranty, fast possession. \$139,000 GP52WOC 313-886-5040

FRANKLIN



Exquisite three bedroom, three bath ranch on approximately 1.15 acres. Newer kitchen with cherry and granite, open floor plan and master suite with walk-in closet. Deck overlooking yard and finished walkout. \$759,000 BH26CAP 248-642-8100

LAKE FRONT TUDOR



Fabulous lake front home almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview in Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH30PTE 586-949-5590

RIDGEMONT



Spacious two bedroom one and one-half bath brick home in move-in condition. Grosse Pointe schools. Dining room, large kitchen nook, mudroom, large master suite and finished basement. Two car garage and deck. \$119,900 GP65SRD 313-886-5040

AMERIDREAM AVAILABLE



Ameridream home! Move in for less than two months rent. Seller to pay costs. Three bedroom ranch built in 1999. Grosse Pointe Schools. Eat in kitchen, full basement, air conditioning, fenced yard. \$158,900 GP80LIG 313-886-5040

RIVERFRONT ESTATE



Boaters delight. Quality throughout, built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three-half bathrooms. \$3,300,000 CH62COL 586-949-5590

HARRISON CANAL HOME



Three bedroom, two bath on canal with 80 foot steel seawall including two boat wells. Insulated mechanics garage with furnace. Family room with natural fireplace. First floor bath with whirlpool. Andersen windows. \$339,000 SC76HUR 586-778-8100

FRANKLIN



Exquisite three bedroom, three bath ranch on approximately 1.15 acres. Newer kitchen with cherry and granite, open floor plan and master suite with walk-in closet. Deck overlooking yard and finished walkout. \$759,000 BH26CAP 248-642-8100

LAKE FRONT TUDOR



Fabulous lake front home almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview in Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CH30PTE 586-949-5590

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 inground pool. \$675,000 PL77WES 734-455-5600

GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL



Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths, dual oversized staircases. Bridge overlooking Great Room, formal dining room, butlers pantry, finished walk-out lower level. Wrap around deck. Three car garage. \$659,000 SH85CAR 586-731-8180

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP



Relax on the wonderful veranda while enjoying the quiet of approximately 2.75 rolling wooded acres. Four bedrooms, including huge master suite with sitting area and fireplace. Pool and three and one-half car garage. \$749,000 GP54GRE 313-886-5040

UNBELIEVABLE TUDOR



Bloomfield. Authentic and quality appointments throughout. Marble foyer, library with oak paneling and built-ins. Kitchen with island and pantry, fieldstone fireplace in family room. Lounge overlooks indoor pool. \$1,199,900 BH49STO 248-642-8100

POPULAR EAGLE POINTE



Fabulous three bedroom split level! First floor master with jacuzzi, Great Room with fireplace, maple kitchen, central vacuum, upper level loft and bonus room. Brick paver patio. Private lakefront park. \$275,000 SC32POI 586-778-8100

SPECTACULAR HOME



Luxurious community presents hardwood floors in foyer, library and gourmet kitchen with white cabinets, wine rack and built-in appliances, finished basement, and two car attached garage. Three bedroom, three full and two half baths. \$549,900 PL36TUR 734-455-5600

LOVELY CANAL HOME



Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$299,900 GP35MAP 313-886-5040

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL



Split-level backs to wetlands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garage! Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 SH25BEA 586-731-8180

PRIME LOCATION



Price reduced! Custom built canal home with deep, wide, free flowing canal and steel seawall. Three bedrooms and two baths. Open floor plan! Two boat lifts. This is a beautiful home. Call today! \$410,000 CH76FLA 586-363-1200

MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS



For less than fair price, newer constructed, approximately 50 feet of frontage, two story entry, master bedroom with panoramic views, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage. Wow! Creative financing \$489,000 CO1QUET 248-363-1200

SHELBY LAKE FRONT



Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful Lake with beach. \$289,900 CO1QUET 586-289-6000

BED AND BREAKFAST



Overlooks picturesque Harrisville Harbor, unspoiled in its style and historic beauty. Six bedrooms, three baths, Greek revival home with many updates. White picket wrap around porch surrounded by maple trees. \$425,000 BH40LAK 248-642-8100

EXCLUSIVE RANCH



Gorgeous two bedrooms, three and one-half baths, two car attached garage, finished lower level huge rooms, elegant master suite, white kitchen with granite countertops. Porch overlooking fairways. \$899,900 PL5PRE 734-455-5600

SPECTACULAR HOME



Located in Milford in premier Mystic Hills sub with all homes on two-plus acre sites. Open, bright, many windows, two-story ceilings on main level. Five bedrooms, six full baths and two half baths. \$1,490,000 BH29ROL 248-642-8100

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