Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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- Some Grosse Pointe Shores residents may be able to get some relief from overgrown vegetation along the accreted shoreline. Page 3A
- A human sundial is being built at Three Mile Park. When finished, a person can stand among 12 stones, each labeled with an hour of the day. The shadow cast will indicate the time. Page
- St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church on Anita, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday, June 29. The church is grounded upon the Catholic faith and caring relationships. Page 14A
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- Parcells Middle School gave the single largest donation to an orphanage in Kosovo during a NATO peacekeeping mission. 17A
- The Harper Woods Gardeneers is presenting its third annual "Nature by Nurture" fundraiser on Sunday, June 29. A tour of seven gardens will take place. Page 15A
- Grosse Pointers Michael Tanner, Jim Kelly and John Rice have key roles on the Corvette Racing team that placed two cars among the top three in its division at the recent 24 Hours of Le Mans.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 26

The Motor City Rhythm and Blues Pioneers headline this week's Music on the Plaza concert in the Village on St. Clair at Kercheval at 7 p.m.

The concert is free and will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym in case of inclement weather.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

Friday, June 27

Enjoy gospel and spiritual favorites performed by the Detroit Concert Choir at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors.

For more information, call (313) 882-

Sunday, June 29

The Harper Woods Gardeners present the Nurture By Nature Garden Tour to benefit Services for Older Citizens from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning at Johnston Park, adjacent to Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield, in Harper Woods

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the gate and \$3 for children. Call (313) 886-6359 for more information.

Monday, June 30

Meet with State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, during office hours in the city manager's conference room at the Harper Woods City Offices from 9 to 10 a.m.

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We're having a blast Sunday!

The Grosse Pointe News continues its sponsorship of the annual Grosse Pointe Woods Fireworks on Sunday, June 29. The display will be presented in conjunction with hosts the Woods, Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Lochmoor Club, and St. John Hospital & Medical Center. These sponsors will once again be hosting the annual event that offers enjoyment to Woods residents and those of neighboring communities. Beginning at dusk, fireworks can be viewed from Mason Elementary or Parcells Middle School fields, located at Mack and Vernier. Viewers are advised to arrive early to enjoy the fun and entertainment. In addition to the Grosse Pointe News, returning sponsors include City of Grosse Pointe Park, Comerica, edmund t. AHEE jewelers. Farmer Jack Food Emporium, Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe News, Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth Jeep, Inc., Lochmoor Club, Mr. C's Car Wash, Pointe Medical Equipment, Inc., Radar Industries, Robert D. Ihrie & Deborah F. O'Brien Attorneys at Law, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Sine & Monoghan GMAC Real Estate, and Supreme Heating & Supply Company. New sponsors include Atlanta Bread Company-Store 142, GMAC Financial Services. National Coney Island, Inc., Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods, and University Liggett School.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Harry Potter mania

With the release of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" last Friday night, thousands of avid readers grabbed their brooms and headed for local bookstores to grab reserved copies.

Pictured above, Marie Kehdi, 20, of West Bloomfield, Christina Murdock, 19, of Northville, Cynthia Biro, 18, of Harper Woods and Anita Mannino, 15, of Grosse Pointe Park anxiously await the stroke of midnight.

> Buy it or Sell it in the Weekly Award Winning Classifieds Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

Hotel likely one of uses for old Jake's

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A new player has come into the mix in the develop-

Charter Development has signed a letter of intent to become a joint venture part-ner with Velmeir a very high-end Companies, who purchased operator. the building for \$10.7 million in a bankruptcy sale with CVS Pharmacy last

September Walter Cohen, a managing partner of Arco, declined to say how much the company would pay for its interest in the development but said the company would be handling the design, construction and negotiations for all aspects of the project except for retail.

Velmeir sought Arco because of its experience with mixed-use developments, which include Stroh River Place in Detroit and Stone Gate Pointe and the Pontiac-Oakland Technology Center in Pontiac.

"We're very excited," Cohen said. "We're very pleased they thought of us.

Mayor Dale Scrace, who is a senior construction manager with Hines, called Arco, "A great enhancement to the

crace continued: "They're a longstanding developer in mixed-use and other developments. They make a very nice team with Velmeir.'

Arco and Velmeir, which have been working together for the past month, presented three conceptual designs to the City of Grosse Pointe mayor and administrators last week. The designs included plans for retail and a mix of one or all three concepts: hotel, office and resi-

market studies on hotel, architecture." office and residential uses," Cohen said.

Cohen added that they have been in discussions about two weeks. with up to three possible the development.

Overton said two of the hotel said.

"A hotel looks ment of the former Jacobson's building in the more likely. They Arco Construction and are in direct discussions with

> Mike Overton, City Manager

plans included a pool and central plaza and a large ballroom.

"A hotel looks more likely," Overton said. "They are in direct discussions with a very high-end operator."

Neither Arco nor Velmeir would provide artwork of the plans, but Cohen and Velmeir general counsel Sandra Jouhet said the development would have a minimum of three stories and a one-level underground parking facility that would also encompass the land where the City's municipal parking structure stands.

The developers have not stated what they would be offering the City in exchange for the parking structure property.

"That's very preliminary," Jouhet said. "We're working with the city planners and administrators on that and waiting for a list of what needs to get that process started.

Overton said the city council would start discussions on the parking structure property at its July 21 meeting and added, "We're

Scrace added that the "We are still doing some character with the Village

Cohen and Jouhet said they anticipate revealing a more definitive plan in

"It'll be a handsome addihotel operators interested in tion to the Village, and it will be an asset to all of the City Manager Michael Grosse Pointes," Overton

POINTER OF INTEREST

Helen Bai

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores Age: 63

Family: Husband, Richard; and two grown sons, Steve and Kevin

Occupation: Master Gardener for Grosse Pointe Shores; also chairwoman of the **Grosse Pointe Shores Beautification Advisory** Committee

Quote: "I have the best job in the world. I get to make things beautiful. What can be nicer than that?'

See story, page 4A



Helen Bai



The Van Elslander Cancer Center is proud to bring you FREE community education lectures.

Call 888-757-5463 for more information



ONE VAN ELSLANDER CANCER CENTER

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ At least 2,600 people attend the first-ever International Custom and 25 years ago this week Sports Car Show at the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

More than \$700,000 worth of automobiles from five nations comprise the dis-

The car drawing most attention is a LaSaeta custom with fiberglass body owned by the Testaguzzi brothers.

One of life's first big moments comes to 250 young people as graduation ceremonies take place at Grosse Pointe High School.

"Achieving Happiness" is the theme developed by student commencement speakers Carol de Bruin, David George Terris and McCormick.

National Clean-up, Paintup, Fix-up Bureau in approval of the recent campaign in the Grosse Pointes.

in arms about street litter in \$28,000 when built in 1897. some business districts.

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education plans to move ahead this summer with safety improvements to the intersection of Mack and Vernier, the site last month where a 13-year-old boy was killed when his bike edged into the path of a city garbage truck.

Included in the school budget is \$7,000 to relocate the sidewalk and install guard rails along the road.

Offers of help and donations for the rebuilding of St. Paul Church continue a week after a three-alarm fire heavily damaged the building June 9.

Farms fireman Robert Sharpe remains hospitalized having suffered a mild coro-■ The director of the nary while attacking the blaze.

Fire damage is estimated Washington D.C., expresses at \$300,000 to \$500,000, with repairs expected to take at least eight months.

Aware of its ever declining population of American elms, which has seen a loss of an estimated 1,000 trees in seven years due to Dutch elm disease, Grosse Pointe Park officials embark on a two-year experimental program with the Department of Agriculture Forestry Department to inject diseased elms on city property.

It is hoped at least half of the city's remaining 5,000 elms will be saved. The city has been removing 100 to 150 infected trees per year at a cost last year of \$20,000.

10 years ago this week

■ Following the Grosse Pointe School Board's vote last week to sell the district's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair, a citizens' group has pledged to keep up its fight to save the pair of historic buildings.

"We are totally shocked and chagrined that the board totally ignored the voice of the people," said Joe Callahan, spokesman for Concerned Citizens Grosse Pointe.

The preservation group has among its members Sears Taylor, who won election last week to the school board.

■ Peter LaFond is sworn in to fill the City of Grosse Pointe council seat vacated by Carl Rashid Jr., who resigned after moving to the Woods.

LaFond, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, is president of Steel Tool and Engineering, a jet engine parts manufacturer based in Taylor.

The firm was recognized recently by the Small Business Administration as the top small business subcontractor in the Midwest.

the upcoming feature film "Michael" on June 14. The movie will star Craig Wasson, pictured here playing a character injured with a cut leg. The scene is part of a dream sequence. "Michael," which also will star Sterling Hayden, is scheduled for release next year. Several Pointers were involved in the production. (Photo by David Kramer. From the June 22, 1978 Grosse Pointe News.)

Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms was the site of the final day of filming

Pier Park plays Hollywood

■ Bob Wood of University Liggett School has been selected for the Dwight D. Keith award from the National SchoolHigh Coaches Athletic Association.

25 years ago this week

The Keith Award recognizes Bob Wood's commitment and dedication to the highest ideals of the high school coaching profession as evidenced by his long service in school, the sport of tennis and his past and present work for the NHSACA," said Don Prokes, executive director of the association.

5 years ago this week

■ Carole Anne Perry has the thrill of her 10-year-old lifetime by singing the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium prior to the Detroit

Tigers' game with the Minnesota twins.

Perry, who recently completed fifth grade at Kerby Elementary School, must have inspired the Tigers. They won 3-2

■ A draft ordinance regulating cellular communication towers will be introduced at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores village trustees.

Trustees are expected to propose limiting tower construction to municipal and commercial areas. The move would rule out the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House but include the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

leaders won't Village allow microwave towers on property zoned for residential use.

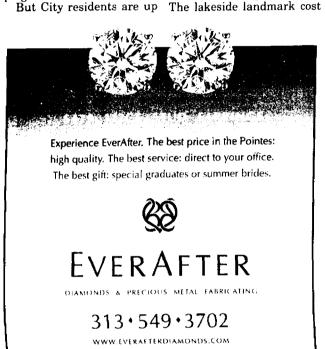
■ On Sept. 1, it will cost twice as much for metered parking in the City of Grosse Pointe.

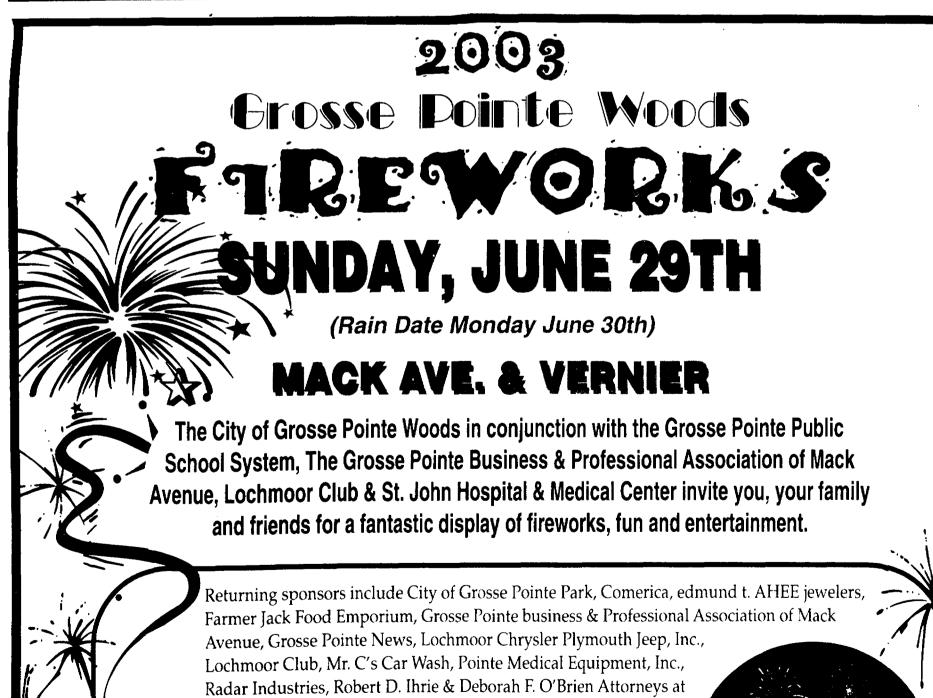
"The City parking system has been losing more than \$70,000 per year for a handful of years," explained Brain Vick, administrative assistant.

Monthly parking rates will increase up to \$43.50, with meter rates increasing 40 percent to 35 cents per hour. Validation stamps will decrease in value to 30 cents per hour from the present 35 cents per hour.

To help soften the blow, City officials are considering free parking during holidays and special events.

— Brad Lindberg





Law, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Sine & Monoghan GMAC Real Estate, and Supreme Heating & Supply company. New sponsors include Atlanta Bread Company-Store 142, GMAC Financial Services, National Coney Island, Inc., Sunrise Assisted Living of

Grosse Pointe Woods, and University Liggett School.

G.P. Shores keeps eye on possible new water source

By Ann L. Fouty **News Editor** and Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores is keeping an eye on possibly tapping into another water Mark Wollenweber. supply outside of Detroit.

Though serious talk is in the preliminary stages, a feathis year as St. Clair Shores system. and Warren are looking into and sewer services to its res-

efit for Warren and St. Clair There are lots of questions." Shores to work together

because Warren has a sewer area are reliant on the closely and may consider meters it installed in June the water provider, said St. Clair Shores City Manager

"It's always worth exploring," Wollenweber said.

Another option they may sibility study is under way be discussing is to tap into and could be available yet the Mount Clemens water

"It may be cheaper to consortium to supply water a water plant," Wollenweber said. The next step is to work with Warren and any-It would be of mutual ben- one else in a feasibility study.

Communities in the metro following the developments

treatment plant near Bear Detroit Water and Sewerage Creek and St. Clair Shores, Department (DWSD) to produe to its location, could be vide clean drinking water and to take away the dirty water. In return, residents have seen a continual increase in their water and sewer bills. St. Clair Shores has attempted to absorb some of the costs but must pass on an 11 percent increase this summer. With the aging system in Detroit, the feasibility of working as a expand (for) those that have maintenance and repair costs are high. Those costs get passed on to the users, either residents or business-

Grosse Pointe Shores is

Shores/Warren system.

Grosse Pointe Shores may make sense from a ous overcharges. financial standpoint.

rates for well over 10 years. The village has claimed the for water. Last June, the Woods. DWSD hooked up water

tying into a St. Clair 2000 which revealed that past peaking factors, used to set water rates, were incor-Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt said, rect. In turn, water rates "This is an exciting possibili- were only increased by \$0.02 ty for our community. The per 1,000 cubic yards this fisdiscussions are in their cal year, and the DWSD infancy and preliminary fea- recently issued a \$110,000 sibility studies indicate it credit to the village for previ-

Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Shores has St. Clair Shores currently been battling with the pay \$7.94 per 1,000 cubic feet Detroit Water and Sewerage of sewerage to the DWSD Department over its water along with the other members of the Northeast Sewerage System — Grosse DWSD has over charged it Pointe Woods and Harper

Cost for the possible

expansion of the sewer system and new water system have yet to be released, Wollenweber said. The project would have to be bonded for 20 to 30 years. And in the end, St. Clair Shores would possess its own system. The cost to the residents, whether buying from Detroit or paying the bond, is about the same, he said.

Wollenweber cautions that this is in early discussion stages.

Until more facts are in hand, neighbors in St. Clair Shores and surrounding cities will be discussing over the fence the continual increase in water rates.

Signatures OK'd on Farms mayoral election petition

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A proposed ballot referendum for a Grosse Pointe of mayor at each city gener-Farm charter amendment to allow for the direct election reduction of city council of mayor has cleared its first seats from four to three in hurdle on its way to the Nov. each city general election. 4 ballot.

said there were a sufficient ballot," Joseph said. number of signatures to supthe Amendment.

Councilwoman Therese amendment, collected 575 signatures to support the proposed ballot referendum in one week. By state law, she needed 419 signatures, or signatures of 5 percent of dum on the ballot. Four hundred ninety of the signatures were found to be valid. She submitted the petition to Reeside on June 9.

By Bonnie Caprara

overgrown vegetation along

recently signed legislation

in Grand Traverse Bay and

Saginaw Bay. The law pro-

or 100 feet of the riparian

property, whichever is

The legislation also allows

for property owners in other

areas to apply for a beach

Department

(DEQ) for a reduced fee of

Quality

greater.

Environmental

the accreted shoreline.

Staff Writer

allow for the direct election al election. It also calls for a

"I'm ecstatic the process is City Clerk Shane Reeside continuing to get this on the

The proposed charter Joseph amendment language now goes to Gov. Jennifer Granholm for her approval Joseph, who authored the after Reeside presents his certification of the petition to the city council on Monday, July 7 and is given direction to prepare the ballot by the council.

The council will also hold the registered voters in the a public hearing on July 7 to Farms, to place the referen- discuss a proposed ordinance that will allow voters to cast their nomination for mayor in city general elections as early as this fall.

According to discussions not yet met.

etation by hand, leveling of

able to get some relief from grooming of beaches, and changed the course of action

construction of a path from

passed in the House and Grosse Pointe Farms, said U.S. Army Corps of

Senate that will allow the he initially voted against the Engineers to remove accre-

removal of some vegetation bill the first time it tion from in front of their

tects endangered species Gaffney said. "They can't means," said John Booth,

and is limited to the removal exceed 50 percent of the one of the property owners

of vegetation of 50 percent property, and they can't go who has requested the per-

out there and wreak havoc."

Neither Gaffney nor

Michael Kenyon were aware

applied for a beach mainte-

maintenance permit from nance permit. About 30 the four other property own-

voted on the final version.

to small scale pulling of veg- extend over 200 feet from

the upland directly to the Lakeshore residents who

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R- mit from the DEQ and the

"It's a reasonable bill," no one knows what it

of any residents who have dredging permit request.

affected by the rising lake tion and have not yet sched-

bottom along the coast of uled a public hearing for the

of properties in the Shores are ers for additional informa-

Superintendent Army Corps of Engineers

seawalls.

can get vegetation relief

Some Grosse Pointe sand in non-vegetated areas,

of exposed lake bottomlands appeared in the House but houses.

Village

Shores residents may be moving of vegetation,

Gov. Jennifer Granholm water's edge.

The proposed amendment at the council's last regular states that the Farms will meeting on June 9, the proposed ordinance, presented by Councilman Terry Davis, will allow candidates running for council to state their desire to serve as mayor on a separate item ballot. The city clerk will present the council candidate with the highest number of votes for mayor to the council to act upon as its first course of action.

> "It satisfies the charter and is defensible," Davis

A final draft of the proposed ordinance has not yet been completed. A three-person committee of James Farquhar Jr., Frances Schonenberg and Louis Theros, which was appointed by the council at its June 9 meeting, has been charged with assisting city attorney William Burgess in drafting the ordinance. They have

The new legislation hasn't

being taken by five

are seeking a dredging per-

"The legislation is so new,

The DEQ and the U.S.

They have asked Booth and

still reviewing the

Shoreline property owners Staff Writer

date set for July 4. The solar contraption is being laid out with the preci-

As the name states, human sundials require a flesh and blood element to

ponents. "Your body casts a shadow and tells you exactly what time it is," said Brian Colter, who discovered the concept three years ago outside a

'Kids love it.' Colter, Grosse Pointe Park's city forester, has been counting the hours until he could construct a version of nature's timepiece at his community's passive park at the foot of Three Mile Drive.

The dial operates by a person standing inside an array of 12 brick stepping stones each labeled with a different hour of the day. As Earth rotates, the shadow does likewise, moving from brick to brick with perpetual precision as the hours pass.

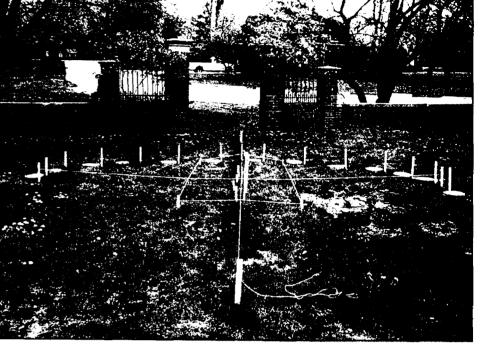
Colter came up with the idea, but the \$2,000 project would have cost twice as much if volunteers hadn't stepped up.

Meredith Schiewe, 16, and her father Gary have volunteered work that would otherwise have been contracted. They helped clear the ground, orient and lay bricks with numbers on them for the time.

Meredith's efforts will count toward her quest for a Girl Scout Gold Award.

"It's the highest award for Girl Scouting," she said. "It's like the equivalent of the Eagle Scout."

thing would have been pouring decorative cement, which forms the sundial's foundation" Colter said. "But it was donated by



A human sundial is being constructed at Three Mile Park in Grosse Pointe

Human sundial nears final phase at Three Mile Park

By Brad Lindberg

The time is near for something new at Three Mile

A human sundial is on the calendar with a completion

sion of a Swiss watch to reveal daylight hours until the end of time or clouds roll

their stone and bronze com-

Traverse City public library.

"Normally, the most costly

Three C's Landscaping."

Much of Three Mile Park is fashioned out of a former estate. The sundial is located a few feet from the park's driveway behind a brick wall that framed the estate's sunken garden.

"I like the multi-discipline Park."

aspect of it," Colter said. "It's geography, mathematics and nature combined because we're going to landscape around it. It's a passive activity but an activity nonetheless. It seems to fit perfectly with Three Mile



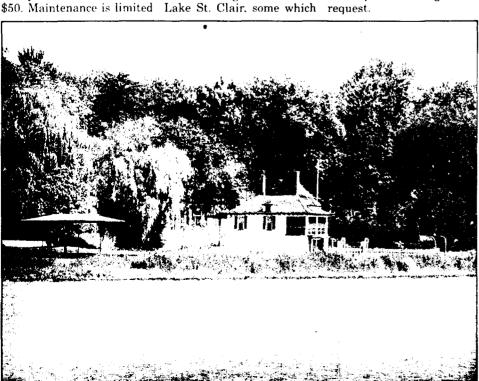
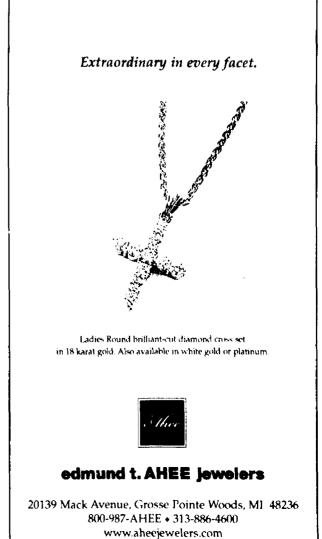
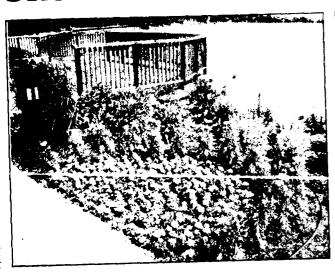


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

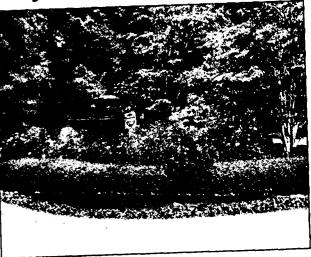
Legislation recently signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm allows property owners to apply for a beach maintenance permit from the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) The new legislation, however, hasn't changed the course of action being taken by five Lakeshore residents who are seeking a dredging permit from the DEQ and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to remove accretion from in front of their houses.



Shores blossoms brighter, more beautifully with Helen Bai







Grosse Pointe Shores' Master Gardener Helen Bai is charged to keep up the village's gardens including the gardens along the new Osius Park walkway, top; a daylily bed at Osisus Park planted with day lilies Eleanor Ford collected in France, middle; and a garden surrounding a horse trough which has adorned several spots on the village grounds since the turn of the 20th Century

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In Grosse Pointe Shores, Helen Bai.

Bai, a Shores resident for the past 26 years, has been Master village's Gardener for the past 13 years. She's the one who keeps the village colorful from the light-colored pansies and crocuses in early spring to the deep yellows, oranges and rusts in the mum beds in fall.

Bai got her start in gardening as a young child.

"I grew up in Illinois, and my father was an engineer," Bai said. "He loved making things grow. When I was 4 years old, he purchased four acres outside of town. We nias. grew all kinds of things peaches, pears, apples, cherries, raspberries and strawberries - and my mother's endary. By the time I was 12, I had a small strawberry patch and sold my berries to the village's horticultural several markets.

became an English teacher, she took a Master Gardener

Master Gardener class was a great way to learn the names of cultivars, but I think I learned more about gardening while I was growing up than in any text book," Bai said.

Bai never pursued gardening professionally until place. her youngest son, Kevin, "As was entering his senior year in high school. She saw a notice in the village's Shorelines newsletter looking for people interested in working in the gardens and

thought, "That's something I could do."

With her credentials, Bai nature gets a little help from was hired as a seasonal employee.

Gardening is not just a fair-weathered activity for

"I work from early April through December," Bai said. "In the spring, we're fertilizing and pruning roses. On the rainy days, I spend time walking through the poly houses at growers in Richmond and Memphis checking out the new colors and new varieties."

And indeed, many of the municipal beds feature new colors and varieties such as dragon begonias, white marigolds and wave petu-

Other gardens feature exclusive standards such as the Grosse Pointe Shores day lily, hybridized excluflower garden was leg- sively for the village about 15 years ago. Its large, vibrant yellow flowers mark signature in the seascape After Bai graduated and beds along Lakeshore and along the new walkway at Osius Park. A garden in Osius Park features day lilies collected in France by Eleanor Ford — a gift to the village from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Up until this time Rai

until this time, Bai and her beautification crew have worked 10- to 12-hour days getting the beds in

"As far as municipal beautification goes, you put your running shoes on until the Fourth of July holiday," Bai said. "That's when we want everything planted and weeded '

POINTER OF INTEREST

In the fall, Bai and her crew clean the beds and prepare for next spring. They also plant about 2,000 new walkway and 1,500 new bulbs in the circle of the intersection of Lakeshore and Vernier.

"Tulips are typically perennials, but when 25 percent of the bulbs don't come up the second year, it makes the gardens look less than impressive," Bai said.

Bulb planting is one of Bai's favorite tasks.

"There's nothing as pleasing in the late fall than to have large snowflakes coming down as we're putting bulbs along the Osius Park bulbs in the ground," Bai said. "It's a pure and simple delight."

Even during the winter months, Bai doesn't wander far from the garden. She can be found poring through gardening books at the main branch of the Detroit Public Library and the libraries at Wayne State University.

Gardening isn't the only way Bai puts color in the

Shores.

For the past six years, Bai has chaired the Shores' Advisory Beautification Committee, of which she has home." been a member since she started working for the

"We are a real working committee," Bai said. "We get together and plant in the spring on planting day. At our fall meeting, we walk through the boardwalk and decide on fall colors. We also help put on the Easter egg hunt and the Halloween party. The children love the Halloween party. We transform the park into a group of trick-or-treating stations,

and our committee brings in two tons of (about 400) pumpkins which children get to choose and take

"The village owes a large debt of gratitude to Helen,' Village President Dr. James Cooper said. "Her tireless efforts truly enhance Grosse Pointe Shores' beauty. She takes true joy in her efforts. It's amazing someone can give back so much into the community. We're blessed."

As far as Bai is concerned, she's the one who feels lucky. "I have the best job in the

world," Bai said. "I get to make things beautiful. What can be nicer than that?"

PIRGIM to canvass Farms on urban sprawl This week, the Public ments. In the last decade, the metropolitan Detroit GIM. "We know the public

Michigan (PIRGIM) will million acres of farmland, launch a local grassroots wetlands, and natural areas campaign in Grosse Pointe to sprawl, and the state is on Granholm administration Farms to preserve open space and to curb urban

A team of 20 young stuknock on over 3,500 doors in the Farms over the next few weeks to encourage citizen participation in the campaign to preserve Michigan's special places.

campaign launched in response to rising concerns in Michigan over the loss of open space to strip malls, suburban subdivisions, and other develop- cause of water pollution in paign coordinator for PIR- or call (734) 332-4464.

vacation, and that generally

means more TV, radio,

Internet and telephone use

by kids with extra time on

more productively, the

Commission has created a

'Parents' Place" on the FCC

Web site that will help par-

ents and other caregivers

guide children in their use of

telecommunications media.

Web address is

their hands.

Interest Research Group in Michigan has lost over a area. track to lose another million and the newly-formed Land acres over the next 10 years according to PIRGIM.

> PIRGIM also said that critical to wildlife habitats and clean drinking water, and that every hour, Michigan loses 10 acres of open space to new develop-ments leading to more traffic, more infrastructure, and more pollution running into streams, rivers and lakes. They said a recent study found that urban storm

www.fcc.gov/parents.

children's summer activities

and to supervise their time,"

Snowden, chief of the FCC's

Consumer & Governmental

Affairs Bureau, which creat-

have concerns about the way

things they see and hear,

and we hope to help them

address these concerns

while providing productive

use of telecommunications."

To help kids fill their time ed the site. "Many parents

Federal Communications their children spend their

PIRGIM believes the Use Leadership Council have a great opportunity to reverse this trend by making strong land use recomdents and activists will Michigan's open spaces are mendations to protect open spaces in the future.

> 'Gov. Granholm and the Land Use Leadership Council need to provide us with permanent protection of our critical wildlife habitats, strong regional coordination between cities and suburbs, and improved public transportation studies," water runoff was the leading said Evelyn Pech, a cam-

wants to protect our open spaces, and this summer, we're helping to make their voices heard."

Throughout the Farms, PIRGIM campaigners will ask residents to support the campaign by signing petitions, calling their representative in Lansing, and joining PIRGIM as members.

PIRGIM is the state's nonprofit public interest advocacy organization working to preserve the environment, protect consumers, and promote good government. For more information or to get further involved in the campaign, visit www.pirgim.org

'Parents' Place': A new resource for parents

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affect their families, including telephone bills for 900 numbers, questionable lanaccording to K. Dane guage on radio and violence on television. Colorful icons highlight access to particular areas, such as Children's Rules,

Obscenity/Indecency, thefree time as well as the Amber Alert, and TV Channel Blocking, among

> "While radio, TV, telethem."

G.P.N.: 06/26/2003

In this easy-to-use site, explains. "We've created this parents can read about new portal to help parents "This is a great tool for broadcast, cable, Internet explore the enormous School is out for summer parents to use with their and telephone issues that amount of material available to them on the FCC Web site."

> Those who do not have Internet access can access Web (www.fcc.gov/parents) at their local library, or they can contact the FCC for further information at (888) CALL-FCC.

"We'll be happy to send them a print version of the phone and the Internet offer material on the Web," great opportunities for Snowden says. "We want all learning and entertainment, parents to be able to use our parents want to be sure that rules and information to betwhat the kids access is right ter guide their children's Snowden free time."

City of Grosse Painte Mands, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, July 7, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to

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

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

Louise S. Warnke.

City Clerk



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Libertarians want their own state

By Doug Patton

Tho is John Galt?" Fans of philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand will recall that question as the opening line of her massive tome, "Atlas Shrugged." Over the course of the next 1,100 pages, the reader learns that John Galt is the novel's capitalist hero, a man who methodically has become the catalyst of a successful attempt at recruiting the best and the brightest entrepreneurs of American industry to withdraw from the commerce of their country. The result is a steady decline of the U.S. economy, as America's producers refuse to continue paying for the non-producers.

Rand's vision was a warning that the socialism she had seen in her native Russia was creeping into the expectations Americans had of their own government. And this was in the

Fifty years later, the American producer of goods, services and creative ideas labors under a financial and regulatory burden Rand could only have contemplated in her worst nightOpinion

mare. And while the miracle of freemarket capitalism still remains a strong motive, the insatiable appetite of government at every level to redistribute wealth is rapidly destroying the incentive to create it. (Witness the recent, shameless pandering of Democrats and Republicans alike to give "tax credits" to an entire class of Americans who pay no taxes!)

It has been estimated that if all the assets of every individual American were confiscated and redistributed evenly, within a few decades those assets would be right back in the same hands. That sounds about right. Spenders spend. Savers save. Producers produce. Parasites do not.

Enter the Libertarians. It might sound Quixotic, but a real movement is gaining ground among a growing number of people who have become alarmed at the pace with which the United States is racing toward confiscatory taxation for the purpose of redistributing assets.

In a scheme that would make Rand proud, the Libertarians are plotting to

take over a state, revamp the government with policies of minimal taxation, spending and regulation and possibly even threaten to secede from the Union. They think they will need about 20,000 hard-core believers in a small state to accomplish this. I think they just might be on to something.

Former Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop once said that the difference between Democrats and Republicans was that if Democrats introduced a bill to burn down the Capitol, Republicans would offer an amendment to phase it in over three years.

Put another way, in the words of a frustrated conservative House Republican with whom I spoke recently, Democrats seem willing to lock arms and step off the cliff together into the socialist abyss, singing, "We are the world," while his Republican colleagues seem perfectly content to line up and march off single

True Libertarians will tell you they believe that government should defend the shores and deliver the mail

 unless, of course, someone else can deliver the mail more efficiently and cheaper. In other words, pure Libertarians advocate maximum liberty with minimum restrictions in any and all arenas of human activity.

This sounds good, but carried to its logical extreme, it involves decriminalizing virtually every "vice" known to man: gambling, prostitution, the personal use of illicit drugs and abortion on demand performed by anyone anywhere. I have often said that I would become a Libertarian in a heartbeat if it were not for these social issues. However, when it comes to economics, they are right on target

Fifty years ago, the average family of four in America paid just \$4 in federal taxes out of every \$100 earned. State and local taxes were also at a minimum, with many states not even levying sales or income taxes.

It was this economic freedom, not the power and authority of government to confiscate our assets and solve our problems, that made us the world's greatest superpower. Libertarian economic philosophy may be our last hope of escaping the tax burden that is threatening the vitalitv of nations all around the world.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a political speech writer and public policy adviser at the federal, state and local levels. Readers can e-mail him dpatton@neonamp.com.

Robert G. Edgar

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

Vol. 64, No. 26, June 26, 2003, Page 6A

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Privatize before axing teachers

By Robert P. Hunter,

and Michael LaFaive

he Dearborn school district intends to lay off 12 percent of its teachers to help close an anticipated \$4 million to \$7 million budget deficit. As reported in April, this amounts to 160 teachers who will lose their jobs - teachers who won't be there for the 17,000 children in Dearborn classrooms after summer break.

This drastic step, which takes effect June 30 and is expected to save the district \$6 million, was unanimously supported by Dearborn's board of education. Similar layoffs reportedly are scheduled or being contemplated in Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Utica, Taylor and other Michigan school dis-

Any decision to lay off teachers begs question of whether every costsaving alternative was explored before choosing the one that arguably hits children the hardest.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy has long encouraged school districts to consider the savings that can be gained by contracting with private companies for food, transportation, custodial and other non-instructional services such as technology and secu-

Districts that do it right - write tight contracts, seek competitive bids, and closely monitor the performance of the contractor - almost invariably find they are paying significantly less money for higher quality service. In a non-comprehensive 2001 Mackinac Center survey, over 80 percent of responding school districts reported saving money through outsourcing. The money saved can be put back where it belongs: in the classroom, keeping good teachers instead of laying them off.

Bob Cipriano, director of business services for Dearborn Public Schools, said a private company provides the district's security services. But the district has not privatized food, custodial or bus service. Cipriano said the district looked into privatizing custodial services four or five years ago but decided against it. He said he is not sure it has ever considered privatizing bus service.

Cipriano emphatically contended that his district's food service "is run like a business," "is making a profit," and "is not a drain on the school budget." In fact, a number of Michigan schools are taking this route: As a lastditch effort to resist increasing pressure to contract out, they are actually trying to run their own services in ways that no longer lose money hand over fist.

Thus, the mere prospect of privatization is imposing economic discipline where before there was none, spurring school districts to run their services more efficiently.

The fact that this argues in favor of privatization seems lost on the editors of the April issue of the Michigan Education Association's monthly magazine, which is devoted exclusively to "fighting privatization." Calling school districts that privatize "fool-hearty (sic)" and the companies that provide the services "privateers," the magazine showcases instances in which private companies have been fired for not delivering lower costs, or higher quality, or both.

Ironically, the union's argument supports privatization. The whole reason privatization is an issue is that schools want to be able to get rid of ices that cost too much, do a poor job, or both. It's extremely difficult, nearly impossible, to fire unionized school employees. Schools can much more easily fire a private company that doesn't live up to its contract.

The fact that poor-performing private companies have been fired - a point the MEA makes very clear doesn't prove that privatization doesn't work. It proves that it does.

It's not as if MEA officials don't know the benefits of outsourcing. Not long ago the union itself employed private (even non-union) companies not its own unionized employees - to provide food, security, custodial and mail service at its East Lansing head-

So, why not privatize, if it can enable districts like Dearborn to retain its teachers? After all, private contractors often hire the same bus drivers, custodians and cooks who were formerly school employees. But the union might lose these workers as dues-paying members in the process. Apparently, the union — facing a \$10 million deficit this year -- is willing to sacrifice a few teachers to ward off potentially bigger losses as privatization gains momentum. Does this display a primary concern for children and teachers?

Schools boards that put teachers and kids first have a powerful law on their side. Michigan law prevents the MEA from making privatization a bone of contention in contract negotiations. This leaves school districts free to save money for teacher salaries through privatization of non-instructional services.

They should do so, before laying off a single teacher.

Michael D. LaFaive is fiscal policy analyst, and Robert P. Hunter is director of labor policy for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.





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

Letters

Thanks worker

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the workers of the water main project on Mack above Vernier. They are doing much to allow traffic and parking so that we can access the stores in that vicinity.

I would like to express a special thanks to the worker who helped me to get onto Mack from a side street one

I was attempting to enter Mack from an area where they were working and was unable to get through the heavy traffic in that area. One of the workers seeing my dilemma with the heavy traffic left his post and went on to Mack and stopped the traffic for enough time to allow me to get off the side street and on my way.

If he had not done that I may still be there

Jean Hawkins **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Go fish!

To the Editor:

I attended the Family Perch Fishing Derby recently at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park as a specta-

I observed several families (moms, dads and kids) fishing from the dock. Most were having limited success. One family had the most at Barbara

seven fish.

One dad told me that those fishing dockside had to compete with others who were fishing from boats out on the lake. He stated that last year a boater brought a large pail of perch to the weigh-in and took first

prize! It seems grossly unfair that those who without a boat must fish dockside had to compete with boaters. That's like asking a jockey to compete in the Kentucky

Derby without a horse! Dockside fishing hardly compete successfully with the boaters. At the very least, separate divisions should be established to award prizes to each group. How can we encourage kids to compete in a healthy family event they can't possibly win?

> Ted Vernier **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Graduation party thanks

As coordinator of the Parcells Middle School 8th grade graduation party for the Class of 2003, I would like to extend my gratitude to the following people for helping to organize this event on June 5, 2003: Lisa Decker, Diane Richards, Lori Sheridan, Marlene Joseph, Diane Evanski, Bozell,

Bedway, Cindy Tech, Daria Cooper, Eoanna Ahee, Liz Rader, Cathy Miserendino,

and Joanne and Bill Dennis. This wonderful evening for the students was made possible by the generous donation of time by parents and the generous donations of goods or services by the following: Sam and Jim Reno, Vikki and Frank Palazzolo, Grosse Pointe North Booster Club, Olga Tecos and staff, LaModa Salon, Ahmed Ismail, Speedi Photo, Lori Hanna, Arts and Scraps, Cynde and John Miller, Subway, Eoanna and Ahee, Subway, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Mobile on the Run, Mack and Vernier and Mr. C's, Mack Avenue.

A special thanks to the administration, staff and P.T.O. of Parcells for being 80 accommodating. couldn't have done it without you.

Sandy Panagopoulos **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Deadline for letters to the editor is 3 p.m. on Monday

Are we cursed?

At the stroke of midnight last Friday night, one woman instantly raked in hundreds of millions of dollars as cash registers went. Why? Because we couldn't "cha-ching" and people around the world cheered.

It makes you wonder if J.K. Rowling, author and \$60 (actually, it was a lot creator of the vast Harry more than that, because Potter franchise, has put a through all the waiting curse on readers young and around and perusing, we old.

How else can one explain chase as well - those the fact that "normal" adults were donned to the nines in canes and pointed hats home to stick our noses in while carrying brooms at the our new books, but 1 must book release party.

What other reason is ter to read aloud the first

there for me to spend a Friday night in a local bookstore with my mom and my sister, barely taking notice as a Dementor runs past me in the aisles.

All three of us live in the

same house, and each of us

bought a copy of the fifth

installment of Harry Potter.

found other books to pur-

And not only did we rush

admit that we asked my sis-

sneaky booksellers).

Jennie Miller agree who would get to be the first to read the book. So page during the seven-block we forked over more than drive home.

> Has Rowling really put a spell on people all over the

I Say

We've waited more than three years for this latest book in the series, with two remaining. We've stood in lines to see the movies and put jelly beans in our mouths that taste like yomit and dirt.

We argue over who might

be the next defense-againstthe-dark arts teacher and have secret discussions over the meaning behind the new book's title.

It has been three days since I purchased Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix. As I write this article, I am on page 246. (I must note that I am writing this article past deadline because I have been reading when I should have been

newspaper hits stands on Thursday, there is a possibility that I could be finished with the nearly 900page book, beginning to reread it, and already anxiously awaiting the sixth installment.

But I know I'm not the only one who has been cursed with this obsession.

It's safe to assume that everyone who picked up this newspaper knows at least three people who haven't been around very much this past week.

I know that one of my friends was already on chapter 10 by Saturday night. By now, my next-door neighbor might be finished. And I did notice that my dad had picked up my book while I was taking a break and had

writing.) By the time the zoomed through several chapters.

How Rowling has managed to do this is beyond me. Maybe it's the Imperius Curse, and she is controlling our actions.

It has surely paid off for her. She has gone from rags to riches - from being on welfare to being wealthier than the Queen of England.

All because of a little creativity and a boy named Harry ... a school called Hogwarts, some guy named Dumbledore, a game called Quidditch, a rat named Scabbers, a villian named Voldemort, some people called Muggles and a few million other tiny details that make these books so darned fascinating for a few hundred million people.

June 26, 2003, Page 7A

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page





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

Streetwise

Ouestion of the Week:

Tell me something about yourself that might surprise other people to learn about



By Suzy Berschback



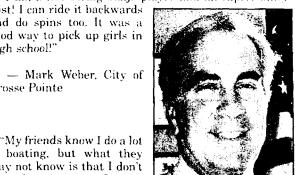
Emmet Hynous

"I've only been arrested

Emmet Hynous. Grosse Pointe Farms

"I am a five string banjo player and an expert unicyclist! I can ride it backwards and do spins too. It was a good way to pick up girls in

- Mark Weber, City of

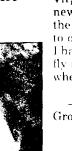


Mark Weber

Russ Ethridge



Vince LoCicero



Carol Evans

of boating, but what they may not know is that I don't know how to swim. I swim like a rock!" - Vince LoCicero, Grosse

Pointe Woods

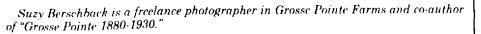
"I have a very vivid memory of meeting JFK in 1961 when I lived in rural West Virginia. My Dad was a newspaper publisher, and the campaigning JFK came to our house for a barbeque. I have also always wanted to fly my own plane and I surf when I get the chance."

- Russ Ethridge, City of Grosse Pointe

"I was President of the Society of Harvard Dames when we were living in Boston in the 1970's."

— Carol Evans

This is my last Streetwise and I would like to say thank you for letting me get to know you better. I enjoyed asking G.P. my questions and finding out interesting tidbits from my friends and neighbors. I hope you did too.



Overboard

Tim Kent piloted the first leg of the New York-to-Bermuda-and-return-1-2 race aboard his beautiful sailing craft, the Everest

Horizontal. but completed the second leg Sunday aboard the ultimate "stink boat," the cruise ship Nordic Empress.

Ben Burns

Let the former Grosse Pointer tell vou the tale from his first email account about the 8:30 p.m. Friday accident that left his 50-foot craft capsized 80 miles east of Bermuda:

"We were sailing at 12 to 13 knots in steadily building breeze under full main and solent (our working jib) when two sharp bangs sounded from down below.

We did not slow as if we had hit anything, but the boat began to round up and lay on her side.

"With the mast and sails in the water, I climbed around the stern of the boat to look at the keel to see what had happened. The sight that greeted me was chilling ... the lead bulb had snapped off of the keel strut. Everest Horizontal ... was crippled beyond my ability to help her.

"I climbed back to the cabin where **Rick** (McKenna) was unlashing the safety gear.... I had just gotten the big, waterproof box of flares and a headlamp ... when the Everest began to roll over, which she did very quickly, trapping both of us under the

"Rick was in the cabin and swam to the stern, I released my tether and followed him out. The best sight I have seen in many

years was Rick bobbing in the waves next to me. (Both men were wearing T-shirts, nylon shorts, sandals and life preservers, according to the Milwaukee Journal account.)

by Ben Burns

'We each picked a rudder, climbed up on the upturned bottom of the boat and held

"And on the horizon was a brightly lit cruise ship. She was the Royal Caribbean ship Nordic Empress, under the command of Yngvar Knutsen. Capt. Knutsen and his crew had no trouble locating us, as I lit up the sky over the next hour with 10 of our 12 parachute flares, guiding him to our position which we also marked with the hand-held flares in our

"The Nordic Empress arrived on site, lowered a lifeboat, and to the cheers

See FYI, page 8A

Points about the Pointes Jeanne Lizza of Special Kids...

where does she get all of her energy? One of the greatest things that came out of my recently running for GP School

ard trustee was the opportunity to meet many concerned, caring residents from all of the Pointes. We have dozens of residents waiting to be tapped to help make our schools better for <u>all</u> of the children in our community rather than <u>only</u> worrying about their own children. Of all the residents I met, the one person who truly meets my definition of walking the walk' instead of just 'talking the talk' is Jeanne Lizza, founder of Special Kids, Inc. Jeanne runs a number of programs out of the Neighborhood Club, Lochmoor Club and the GP ant Club for Pointe children with special needs. Jeanne's goal is to give these often neglected children the opportunity to be included in our community. Her tireless efforts are truly making a

difference in the lives of our special needs children and their families. If you want your batteries 'recharged', take the time to spend an hour with Jeanne.....you won't need food for a week! On July 21, Jeanne Lizza and Special Kids will be having a Charity Golf Tournament at the Lochmoor Club. Please take the time to call Jeanne at 313-881-7575 and find out how you, your family, your friends and/or your company can help Jeanne and her supporters with this very worthwhile event. Remember, the kids Jeanne helps are OUR kids and not just someone else's!

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From page 7A

of the passengers and a galaxy of flashbulbs, she made her way to our crippled race boat. The crew was wonderfully professional, coming alongside and tossing out a life-ring. I sent Rick first, wanting a few more moments with Everest before I was forced to abandon her. With my inflatable vest blown up. I then dove in for the life-ring and was hauled aboard the lifeboat. I never saw Everest again.'

"I feel lucky to be alive right now," Kent told the Milwaukee Journal on Saturday from the cruise ship.

McKenna told the Journal: "My wife was not nuts about me going in the first place. But then she said, Tim and that boat proved themselves by sailing around the world. So go and come back alive.' She was celebrating her 40th birthday party in Chicago, which I was also missing, when I called. I'm really in the doghouse now.

The sailing fraternity, a close-knit group, had already gone into action by the time Kent and McKenna arrived in New

York aboard the Nordic Empress and started the \$10,000 search to try to salvage the capsized vessel. Two of Kent's former competitors were leading the hunt for the uninsured boat estimated to be worth \$300,000

"If I wind up broke and bankrupt, big deal. Who cares?" Kent told the Journal. The Star of the Sea and U-D High graduate auit his job selling college textbooks in Milwaukee to complete his dream to sail around the world and finished second in the competition in May.

"It's a huge blow emotionally, but in the end, it's a boat. It's replaceable," Kent told the Journal.

Kent's sister, Jane Lucido, teaches at North and lives in the Woods. She and her husband, Joe, sail their boat, Resolution, on the Great Lakes. McKenna's sister, Karen, is married to Scott

Everingham, son of Ted and Marcia Everingham of the Park. Ted is a nationally renowned sail racing official.

Meanwhile the Everest Horizontal shore crew was working this week to schedule a media tour for the two ances on the CBS Early Show and possibly Good Morning America.

Reality TV

The wedding of Leslie Farrell Jeffs, until recently chair of the English Department at University Liggett School, was featured in the June 8 New York Times Weddings/Celebration section and later in a Neal

It seems the daughter of Patricia and Thomas Jeffs II of the Farms met her new husband, Gernot Senke, of South Africa, in the Big Apple while touring the city with her sister,

Rubin column in The

Detroit News.

Caroline. The sisters went on a Saturday night to the Monkey Bar, which had been featured in the television hit, "Sex and the City," and discovered the place

only jumps on weekday nights. Gernot was the only person in the bar and was sitting next to me, and I just struck up a conversation,' the future Mrs. Senke told

During the casual conversation while Senke waited

rescued sailors with appear- for a dinner companion, he promised to take Leslie to South Africa one day. A week later, both returned separately to the Monkey Bar and also the following week, according to the Times reporter, "each feigning surprise to find the other."

That all led to the 5 p.m. June 7 wedding in the back yard of the Jeff's home in the Farms performed by the Rev. John Corrado, of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The bride's father told Rubin that he had forewarned the neighbors not to do lawn mowing during the nuptials, but failed to warn off athletically inclined youths and you could hear the thump, thump, thump of a basketball throughout

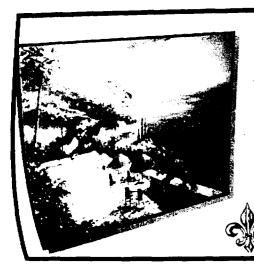
the ceremony. Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.



Glory days

Jim Perry, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods reminisced recently with former wrestling coach Dean Rockwell, 91, during the annual reunion at the Olive Garden restaurant in Eastpointe of the East Detroit High School 1940, 1941 and 1942 state wrestling championship teams.

Perry was a member of six championship teams at the Michigan State High School Championships and East Detroit High School Invitational Tournaments. Coach Rockwell's record has been equaled but never surpassed in 61



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Chet memories

Well, no one was stumped by last week's Chet memory picture. Jill Moran wrote: "This picture is just as easy as last week's. The star is Shirley Temple Black. Have a great day." Elaine Burns of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shirley Wiederhold also knew the actress was nee Shirley Temple.

We are sure our astute readers know who the actor is in this week's picture. But do you know any of the girls or are you one of them? If so, let us know by dropping a line at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointenews.com.

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JUNE 26

Motor City Rhythm and Blues Pioneers

Featuring blues legends Stanley Mitchell, Kenny Martin and Joe Weaver

JULY 3

Brazil and Beyond

Featuring Latin Jazz with a Beatlesque twist

JULY 10

The Sun Messengers

Rhythm and Blues, Motown, Big Band - an annual tradition to The Plaza

JULY 17

Alma Smith Quintet

A debut performance at M.O.T.P. by this renowned chanteuse and her group

JULY 24

NO CONCERT

Don't miss The Balduck Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 25th, 5:30 p.m., at the Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

IUIY 31

The Michaels Trio, featuring Judy Cochill and Bob St. Thomas

A gifted composer, arranger and pianist, Matt Michaels is joined by two of the area's finest vocal stylists in what promises to be a very special evening



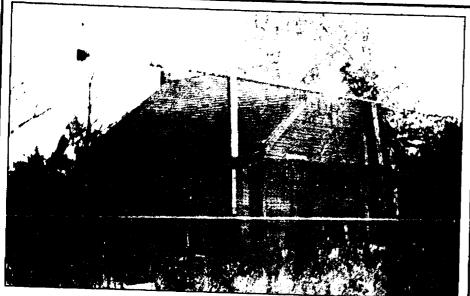








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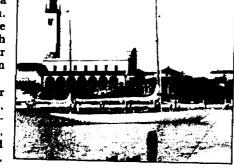
Mystery photo

Do you know anything about this old shed? If you do, let us know by dropping a note at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; fax: (313) 882-1585; email: editor@grossepointenews.com. If we choose your response, we will print in the Grosse Pointe News for everyone's edification, and you will win two ice cream cones courtesy of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop

We received several responses to last week's mystery photo. Dick Carr believes the boat shown at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is that of the sloop

Rayona. But that cannot be so, because the boat is clearly not a sloop, which has a single mast. Instead, the boat is yawl, which has a shorter mizzenmast aft of the helm. Rose McDonald of the River House guessed the boat is the Gypsy, which was owned by J.P. McGuire. But a far more detailed reply came from Lynn G. Stedman Jr.:

"The sail yacht on page 2A of your edition of June 19 is the Red Head, which was owned by Gilbert B. Pingree. She was 59'5" length overall, was designed by Sparkman and Stephens and was built at City Island, N.Y., in 1936.



The Red Head was sailed by Gil Pingree from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for several years. The photo on page 2A could have been taken in 1955. and the photographer could have been Fred Runnells.

"In 1955 she was used as the judges boat for the Mallory Mens National Sailing Championship Finals at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. I was the principal race officer for the event.

The sad part of the story is that she was later sold, taken south to the islands, where she was lost on a reef.

"It should be noted that Gil Pingree, who was a fine gentleman, and a great sailor, was the grandson of Hazen Pingree, former Mayor of Detroit, and Governor of Michigan.'

Congratulations, Lynn, you win two free ice creams from Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop on The Hill.

Mosquitoes targeted in Woods

Mosquitoes are on the hit list in Grosse Pointe Woods.

City officials are preparing to fight the annoying and potentially harmful insect by lacing standing water in sewer catch basins with a chemical that drops the curtain on the bug's life.

The campaign costs \$5,000 and saves manpower by requiring only one application per summer.

Battle begins upon receipt of a shipment of Aktisud XRG briquettes from Clarke Mosquito Control Products in Illinois.

"Bricks will be dropped in 1,700 sewer openings throughout the Woods," said Eric Steiner, councilman.

Catch basins retain stagnant water, a perfect environmental for mosquito eggs to hatch.

"The bricks slow-release through the summer and last approximately 150 days," said Joe Shock, city forester. "Their chemical interferes with mosquitoes' life cycle."

Eggs will probably hatch, but larvae won't live long enough to develop into adult insects and lay eggs of their

Planners are concerned about mosquitoes transmitting West Nile virus.

It takes mosquito eggs only 24 to 48 hours to hatch, according to the American Mosquito Control Association.

"We're trying to protect our residents for the summer," Shock said.

The Woods one-shot strategy will work rain or shine, according to Clarke Control product information.

Steiner said residents can help the overall effort by eliminating standing water on their property.

Clarke provided the following checklist for likely sources of standing water around the yard and home:

Get rid of old tires, tin

cans, buckets, drums, bottles, or any water holding

 Fill in or drain any low in vard.

containers.

· Keep drains, ditches and trash so water will mitting diseases such as

 Cover trash containers to keep out rain water.

 Repair leaky pipes and outdoor faucets.

• Empty plastic wading pools at least once per week. Store them indoors.

· Make sure your backyard pool is properly cared for while on vacation.

 Fill in tree rot holes and hollow stumps that hold water. Sand or concrete will do the job.

bird baths, plant pots and Scandinavian countries.

Licensed

drip trays at least once per week.

 Keep grass cut short and shrubbery well trimmed places where water collects around the house so adult mosquitoes won't hide there.

Some mosquitoes are and culverts clear of weeds capable of carrying transmalaria, yellow fever, Western Equine encephalitis and, of great concern lately, West Nile virus.

There are more than 2,500 species of mosquitoes worldwide, approximately 200 of which are found in the United States, according to the AMCA.

Mosquitoes are called "gnats" in England, "Les moucherons" cousins" in "Stechmucken" in Germany · Change the water in and "myg" and "myyga" in



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Hazel Bentley

Hazel Bentley

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident Hazel Bentley, 74, passed away on Thursday, June 5, 2003, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Bentley graduated trom Grosse Pointe High School and was a longtime employee of Jacobson's Department Store in Grosse Pointe. She maintained. close personal friendships with many of her co-workers after her retirement.

their inexpected loss in a very short.

On the other hand, when a family

member is suffering from a long-

and datal iffness, there is stress of a

different soit. There is suffering and

the witnessing of suffering. In this

situation, there is more time for the

family to prepare for the loss.

Although this is a heart-rendering

period, this extra time could be

thought of as a precious asset to

both patient and family

amount of time

Mrs. Bentley had many ties to the community and was involved in numerous activities. She enjoyed traveling and was a passionate gardener, but her favorite pastime was playing with her grandchildren and continuing her never-ending role as mom.

She is survived by her children, George Andrew, Laura (Stephen) Del Marco and Jean Elizabeth (Kraig) Bentley-Koerber, her grandchildren, Robert Chase Koerber, Michael Bentley Koerber and Allison Yao Yao in special education from Del Marco; her brother, the University of Michigan. Frederick (Lydia) Allie; and her sister, Helen Fayzie. Shewas predeceased by her husband, Dr. Robert H. Bentley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Vivian Buffington

Vivian Buffington passed away on Friday, June 20, 2003. Born in Montana, Mrs. Buffington grew up and attended college in Southern California. She received her master's degree

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young particularly a child it is a most thoughts; and the family misses

shattering, shocking experience, the chance to express their good-byes

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Think About



Vivian Buffington

While in Ann Arbor, Mrs.

Buffington worked to desegregate schools as part of the University of Michigan's Program for Educational Opportunity.

After moving to the Detroit агеа, Buffington worked to improve race relations, first as executive director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-faith Center for Racial Justice, and then as director of special projects at New Detroit Inc. After retiring from New Detroit, she was appointed to the board of Planned Parenthood of Michigan, where she served as president from 1997 to 1999.

Whether reading vision-impaired individuals, arranging conferences to allow students from the city and suburbs an opportunity to discuss common issues of race, class and gender, or counseling troubled teens in the suburbs about alcohol and drug abuse, Mrs. Buffington devoted herself to the needs of strangers with as much care and attention as she bestowed on her beloved family and friends.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Lamont; her daughter, Kimberly (Nathaniel III) Kirtman; her brother Russell E. (Sandy) Beecher; her sister, Rebecca Stotts; and her nephew, Michael Beecher.

Arrangements were made



by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in

Grosse Pointe Park

Ned Fleming

Ned Fleming

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ned Fleming, 70, passed away on Monday, June 16, 2003, after buttling lung cancer.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., Mr. Fleming graduated from Penn State, joined the 101st. Airborne Division, worked for IBM and then became an entrepreneur in California. He was a lifelong avid tennis player, reader of non-fiction and doer of the New York Times crossword puzzles.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Bonnie; six children, Katherine (Dana) Ashton, Susan, Sally Anne-(Eric) Fonstein, (Soracha), Patty Shilling and Anne; his four grandchildren, Emily, Joe, Ryan and Clare; and two brothers, Joel and Tom (Cinny). He was predeceased by his first wife of 35 vears, Joan.

Friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, at his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospice in Detroit or the Book Memorials at the Pointe Public Grosse

Warren A. Florance

Sun City Center, Fla., resident Warren A. Florance, 88, passed away on Tuesday. 1958, Mr. Genematas gradu-



Warren A. Florance

May 6, 2003.

Born in Bay City, Mr. Florance attended Flint Junior College before graduating from the University of Michigan with a master's degree in chemistry.

He was employed by Union Carbide in West Virginia from 1941 to 1946.

Mr. Florance also served as an analytical organic research chemist for General Motors in Warren for 33 years.

He was a member of the Alpha Sigma chapter of the Alpha Beta fraternity, St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church, and for 61 years, the American Chemical Society. Mr. Florence also enjoyed photography, operaand reading technical books.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Bradley); his three sons, James, Daniel and Douglas; and two daughters. Mary Caruso and Frances Bucholz. He is deeply missed for the great support he gave his family.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 10, at Prince of Peace Church in Sun City, Fla. Arrangements were made by Sun City Center Funeral Directors.

Nicholas W. Genematas II

Nicholas W. Genematas H. 45, of Dearborn, passed away on Wednesday, June 18 - 2003

Born in Highland Park in



Nicholas W. Genematas II

ated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned his bachelor's degree in ancient history, business and economics from Albion College, where he was a member and officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Genematas was president of Marathon Linen Service, the company his grandfather started in 1918. An avid golfer, Mr. Genematas loved all sports. and was a member of the Lochmoor Club as well as a soccer coach for his son's team. He was also an active member of the Detroit Economic Club and took great pride in being a business owner in Detroit. He was very proud of his Greek heritage, but was even more proud to be an American.

Mr. Genematas is survived by his son, William; his daughter, Sarah; his parents, William Nicholas and Nina Genematas; his sister, Mariann (Brett) Ernst; and his nieces, Alexandra and Victoria Ernst.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, June 21, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207-3485.

See OBITS, page 11A

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the Ladron of the Christian Charley the Saffin Seducion tricital and the Anguetinian Borowing Could Sho was interested in conding, bowling and charities.

Mrs. LaChance is survived by her husband, Robert; her daughters, Virginia "Gini" A. Hubbarth Reuter and Mary M. Hubbarth Davison; her sons, John A. Hubbarth. Anthony Hubbarth Hubbarth, Gerard Michael P. Hubbarth and Norman P. Hubbarth; her stepdaughters, Margaret M. Dickelman, Dolores R. Hartshorne and Rose M. Basler; her stepsons, Robert H., William J. and Francis P.; her grandchildren, Joseph J., Jennifer M., Jason S., Tracy Young, Chris, Elizabeth, Alissa. Jonathan, Justin, Mitchell, Cassidy, Michael, Andrew. Rebecca Davison and Robert Davison Jr.; and her greatgrandchildren. Zachary. Quintan and Skylar Hubbarth Zachary Steven and Noah Young. Indio and Benjiro Hubbarth and Charles Davison. She was predeceased by her first husband, John J. Hubbarth; her sisters. Sister Anthony Monnig, Madeline Addy and Mildred McPharlin; and her brother, Norman Monnig.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 19. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Monastery or St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church for Masses.

George Edward Measel

George Edward Measel. 93. passed away on Wednesday, June 18, 2003. in Mt. Dora, Fla.





SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE for INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4, 2003

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish conection on Friday, July 4, 2003

Residential rubbish regularly scheduled for Friday will be collected on Saturday, July 5, 2003.

Friday's commercial rubbish collection routes will be collected one day early on Thursday, July 3, 2003.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N.: 06/26/2003 & 07/03/2003

City of Grosse Bointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE TO CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS PROPERTY OWNERS/TAXPAYERS

The 2003 City tax bill is due and payable July 1, 2003 through August 31, 2003 without penalty. Beginning September 1. 2003, an additional 1% penalty will be added and an additional 1% of each succeeding month.

Beginning March 1, 2004. Taxes on Real Property can be paid only to Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Wayne County Treasurer, The International Center Building, 400 Montoe, 5th floor, Detroit, MI, 48226 with 4% property tax administration fee plus 1% interest, as provided by law, computed from March 1, 2004.

Beginning March 1, 2004. Personal Property tax can be paid only at the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Treasurer's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, with the 4% administration fee plus 197 interest, as provided by law, computed from March 1, 2004.

Pursuant to Public Act 331 of 1993, the State Education Tax Act, as amended by Public Act 244 of 2002, requires cities to collect the State Education Tax as a summer levy commencing in 2003

Therefore, this notification authorizes the collection of the State Education Tax at the rate of FIVE mills for the 2003 tax year AS A SUMMER LEVY, with 1% administration fee on State Education Tax only.

Marge Foster,

City Treasurer

G.P.N.: 06/26/2003



June 30, 2003. Certain other restrictions may

Tips for getting out of a jam

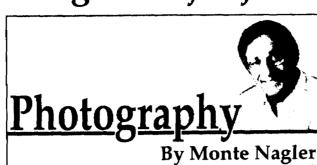
of film, begun to rewind it into the cassette and then, you guessed it, found the never advanced through the camera? Don't feel lonely; it's happened at some point in every photographer's career.

But did you know there's a way to assure that your film always advances through the camera? In fact, there are a number of helpful hints to keep you out of a jam and improve your photographs. Here are some:

 To resolve the film advance problem, simply watch the film rewind leer as you advance the film. If it turns, everything is OK. If not, the film isn't going through the camera. It's that simple.

· Thoroughly read your camera owner's manual. Carry it in your camera bag for quick reference. It contains valuable information on your camera as well as useful information on photography.

 Use a skylight or haze filter on all your lenses. It



will also protect your valuable lens.

 To be safe, especially with electronic cameras, change batteries in your camera once a year, even though it still appears to be functioning properly. Pick a day you'll remember, such as your birthday or Jan. 1.

• Tape the label from your film box on the back of your camera: some cameras have slots for this purpose as a reminder of what kind of your zoom lens, too. film you are shooting. If you don't take many pictures, it's easy to forget what's in vour camera.

films. I recommend using field creatively.

will not only warm up colors the slowest speed film that and cut through haze but conditions and lighting will permit. You'll get finer grain, more vivid colors, and save money on film too.

· When is it safe to hand hold your camera? Shoot at the shutter speed that comes closest to the focal length of your lens...not slower. For example, with your normal 50mm lens, shoot at 1/60 second or faster. With a 135mm lens, use 1/125 second or faster. This same rule applies to

As always, try to add impact to your photographs. Move in close; compose carefully; watch your back-· Don't always use fast grounds, and use depth-of-



Andrea Pecoraro, 19, a receptionist at the Dolores and Paul Lavins Activity Center at Windmill Pointe Park, tests the facility's Ken and Deborah Meade Fitness Center under the guidance of Ramone Wolfe. Wolfe is one of the facility's four certified training instructors. Membership in the fitness center, which is key to keeping operating expenses off the backs of taxpayers, has exceeded the expectations of Grosse Pointe Park officials.

G.P. Park's Meade fitness center on healthy ground

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

three-week-old The Dolores and Paul Lavins activity building has started life with a clean bill of financial health.

Strong interest in the facility's fitness club has put the building on a fast track to self sufficiency.

"We're already at 262 said Tina members." Lopiccolo, in her new job as supervisor of the \$3.2 million facility at Grosse Pointe Parks' Windmill Pointe Park. "I wasn't expecting to get this many this quickly."

One-third of the building was paid for by private donations. A goal of city planners was to replace the city's aging bath house with a one-stop, family-oriented recreation center that would cover anticipated \$400,000

through user fees for optional facilities.

The golden geese among those facilities are memberships to the Ken and Deborah Meade Fitness Center.

The center is stuffed with aerobic and weight-training machines lined up in orderly rows on a hardwood-floor. The room retains a spacious feeling due to numerous picture windows overlooking Windmill's expansive lakeside picnic grounds and swimming pool.

Memberships for individuals through families cost anywhere from less than \$20 per month to several hundred dollars per year.

"We were anticipating 300 sign-ups the first year," said Dale Krajniak, city manager. "We're well on our way to

COLONY MARINE

annual operating costs achieving that target. Upon achieving 400 memberships, coupled with other activities at the center, the establishment would be self-support-

> Mayor Palmer Heenan cited Krajniak as the force behind the project last month during a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by hundreds of members of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, the city's fund raising arm.

> Lopiccolo said fitness memberships have run the gamut, but most have been sold to couples and families.

> "It's nice to see we're bringing in everybody from

the community," she said. Public tours have introduced prospective members to the promise of perks often reserved for tony health clubs.

Ramone Wolfe is one of the center's four fitness trainers. An 11-year veteran of the business, he easily met the city's requirement that he be certified.

'Our job is one of responsibility," said Wolfe, referring to shepherding people through personalized exercise routines where a wrong move could mean a pulled muscle or torn tendon.

"I tell people to start where you're at and go from there," he said. "The first time you walk into a fitness center or gym and start working out, you want to find what you're capable of, then build on that. Don't try to go too fast too hard too soon. Too many people make the mistake of trying to hold themselves to other people's expectations and

dards." The Lavins Center's other main income-producer is expected to be the 139-seat Okulski Theatre Performing Arts Center.

Although "ET: the Extra Terrestrial" was shown during opening ceremonies, the official premier is scheduled for Friday, June 20.

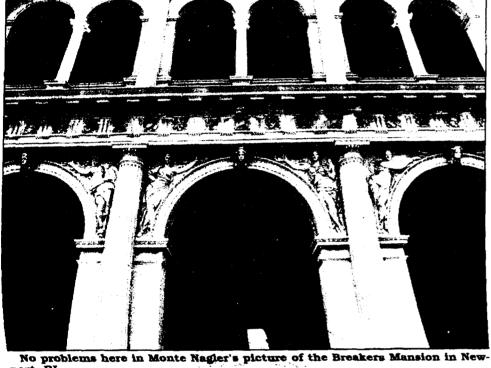
Lopiccolo said a decision hasn't been made on which' family-oriented feature film will inaugurate the theater. Whatever title tops the marquee, Kevin Camitta will be in charge of the projection booth.

"I've been a big fan of movies since I was a younger kid," said Camitta, a college student working this summer at Windmill. "We'll see how I hold up watching the same movie 50 times.'

Ticket prices are \$4 for children 12 and under and \$5 for adults.

The theater's Dolby 6.1 surround sound system is cutting edge.

"George Lukas developed it to be shown with his movies," Camitta said. We're the third theater in Michigan to be using this system."



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NORTH HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL LOCKER ROOM IMPROVEMENTS

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an instrumental locker improvement project at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, July 8, 2003 at 10:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, ML 48236.

Scaled bids will be due Tuesday, July 22, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System G.P.N.: 06/26/2003 & 07/03/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

Park catches bike thieves

Grosse Pointe Park police caught two juvenile wouldbe bike thieves last week attempting to commit crimes in the 800 block of Bedford.

The incident occurred on Friday, June 20, at 7:21 p.m. Investigation has been turned over to youth service officers.

Bike thefts

Three bicycles Were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Monday, June 16, between 3 and 5 p.m., an ICHI 10-speed was taken from a garage in the 1200 block of Bishop.

A silver Giant Sedonia 24speed was taken from an open garage in the 800 block of Barrington during the night of Wednesday, June

The third theft took place in the 1200 block of Harvard on Friday, June 20, between 7 and 9 p.m. A red Mongoose mountain bike was taken from a garage.

Locker thefts

Wallets and a small amount of money were reported stolen last weekend from the women's locker room at Windmill Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park police said two separate incidents occurred on Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22. Officers said stolen items were taken from unlocked lockers.

Police watch

Grosse Pointe Park police are giving special attention to a home in the 800 block of Barrington where a break-in occurred last week.

On Saturday, June 21, between 1:12 and 2:42 p.m., someone entered the house by pulling out a kitchen screen.

Jeep jacked

A maroon 2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stolen from the 1000 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Monday, June 16.

Car damaged

During nighttime hours of Friday, June 20, someone tampered with a car parked in the 1400 block of municipal sewer system. Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Police said the vehi-flushing his vehicle's radiacle's passenger door lock had been damaged, but nothing antifreeze was taken.

Gets away

Grosse Pointe Woods

police were unable to locate a black 1995 Oldsmobile four-door being driven from a store in the 20400 block of Mack by an unknown man suspected of shoplifting.

On Saturday, June 21, shortly after 7 p.m., a store manager told police the man walked out of the store with a basket containing an estimated \$200 in assorted merchandise. The man was last seen driving the Oldsmobile, which had four passengers, among which included a suspected male juvenile, on northbound Mack.

Road work

On Saturday, June 21, at 4:49 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Driveway Woods patrolman helped a hometown man clear northbound Mack near Renaud of driveway stone that had fallen from the bed of the man's pickup truck.

Sign of times

At noon on Saturday, June 21, a resident of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods had to relocate a garage sale sign posted on the Mack median. A public safety officer informed her the sign's location violated a city ordi-

Lost love

A spurned 16-year-old girl from Grosse Pointe Woods sought retribution last. weekend by pelting her former boyfriend's residence

On Saturday, June 21, at 1:18 a.m., a Woods policemen caught the girl and four companions as they walked from the scene in the 1500 block of Brys.

According police reports, the girl admitted throwing four eggs the evening after a "disagreement" ended the relationship with her former friend. Three eggs hit their mark. A fifth was thrown by one of four male and female companions from the Woods, St. Clair Shores and Marine City ranging in age from 16

Police turned the quintet over to their parents.

Dumping

A man living in the 1700 block of Brys was ticketed by Grosse Pointe Woods police the afternoon of Friday, June 20, for illegally dumping antifreeze into the

The man said he had been let a small amount of tor and diluted with water drain into the sewer. Police learned of the incident from a neighbor who was walking her dog.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

No fireworks

Grosse Pointe Woods last week that playing with fireworks violated a city ordinance.

On Thursday, June 19, at Monday, June 16. 9:41 p.m., an officer spotted lighting explosives at Chene-Trombly Park at officer turned over remaining fireworks to the youths' mother.

peeper

On Thursday, June 19, at about 9 p.m., police were unable to confirm reports of an unknown man looking up driveways in the area of Anita and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The man was suspected of canvassing the neighborhood while driving a silver van of undetermined make and model.

No solicitations

Two representatives of PIRGIM, a public interest organization with political Fleeing overtones that accepts and encourages donations. agreed to halt activities last week in the 1900 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods. Police said the representatives lacked a solicitors

Drunken 90 mph speeder

A 40-year-old Sterling Heights man, reported leaving a private club in the 1000 block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods and driving his yellow 2003 Chevrolette Corvette toward Mack at 90 mph, initially denied the accusation when a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman caught up with him outside a restaurant on Mack near Hampton. The incident happened Wednesday, June 18, at 8:36

Police said the man became "increasingly agitated" when his denial met with continued questioning.

"As he got louder I could detect an odor of alcohol,' the officer said.

An arrest for drunken driving concluded a series of failed field sobriety examinations and a preliminary the man's blood alcohol level at .102 percent.

The man posted \$100 bond and was released Thursday at 3:15 a.m.

- Brad Lindberg

Bikes stolen

A 28-inch Schwinn men's police warned two teenagers bike was taken from a garage in the 800 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime on

Another Schwinn men's the 12- and 15-year-old bike was taken from an open garage in the 700 block of St. Clair between 10:30 a.m. Mack and Ridgemont. The and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 22.

Jarred

A resident of the 200 block of Vincennes Place in Grosse Pointe Farms returned from four-day vacation on Tuesday, June 17, to find several jars of coins missing from his house.

There were no signs of forced entry.

Car stolen

A Grosse Pointe Park woman's 2000 Honda was taken from a parking lot in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe between 9 and 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 19.

& eluding

A 37-year-old ex-Detroit police officer was arrested after a wild chase through the City of Grosse Pointe and Detroit on Monday, June 16.

The driver, the former police officer, was stopped at Radnor north of Mack in the City at 7:33 p.m. when a City officer believed his 2002 Jeep Cherokee had an expired license plate. The driver became argumentative at the stop, pointing out the vehicle had a new temporary plate. However, he was issued tickets for having no registration and no proof of insurance. Then he sped off, with his vehicle spraying a cloud of dust and debris on the officers.

A chase halted at Warren and Bluehill in Detroit, where the driver refused to get out of the car. A City officer convinced a passenger, a young boy, to open the door. The driver then sped off, almost hitting two officers with the open passenger door. The driver continued on another chase to a house in the 4200 block of Harvard in Detroit, where he almost hit the house and left the breath test that registered child in the car. City officers, the help of Detroit police officers, cornered the man in his house, subdued him with pepper spray, and took him into cus-

charges of fleeing and eluding, child endangerment, and reckless driving.

— Bonnie Caprara

Personal watercraft flips over

A 25-year old Detroit male flipped over his personal watercraft on a routine stop by Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety officers and Wayne County Sheriff's deputies near the Grosse

The man now faces Pointe Park/Detroit border on Sunday, June 22, at 7:30

The driver, who was accompanied by a 26-year old female passenger from Detroit, flipped when he was asked to move his watercraft to a safer location. When he accelerated, he lost control of the vehicle.

The distressed passenger was rescued by Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, but she suffered no injuries. The driver swam to shore safely and was later cited for a registration violation.

- Michael Shelton

Still more room for fun at Pier Park

Summer programs for youth arts and crafts and Grosse Pointe Farms residents have begun at Pier Park, and there are still some openings.

Programs with openings for youth include:

· Arts and crafts projects for youths ages 6 to 12 on Fridays, June 27, July 11, Aug. 1, and Aug. 15, at 2

Pewabic Pottery for youths ages 6 to 15 on Saturday, July 26.

Programs with openings for adults include:

 Women's doubles tennis league, Thursdays, July 24 through Aug. 28, from 6 to 8

 Adult beginners tennis lessons, Wednesdays, July 9 through 30, from 9 to 10

There are fees for the 2405.

adult tennis programs.

There is no fee for Discover Scuba, which is being offered on Saturday, June 28, from noon to 2 p.m. Participants must be 12 years or older.

There are no fees for the Concerts in the Park for Farms residents. Sunset Boulevard performs on Saturday, July 5, from 8 to 10 p.m.. The Boogie Men will be featured on Sunday, July 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Heritage Concert Band returns to Pier Park on Sunday, July 27, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The final concert will be performed by Randy Volin & the Sonic Blues on Sunday, Aug. 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Pier Park at (313) 343-

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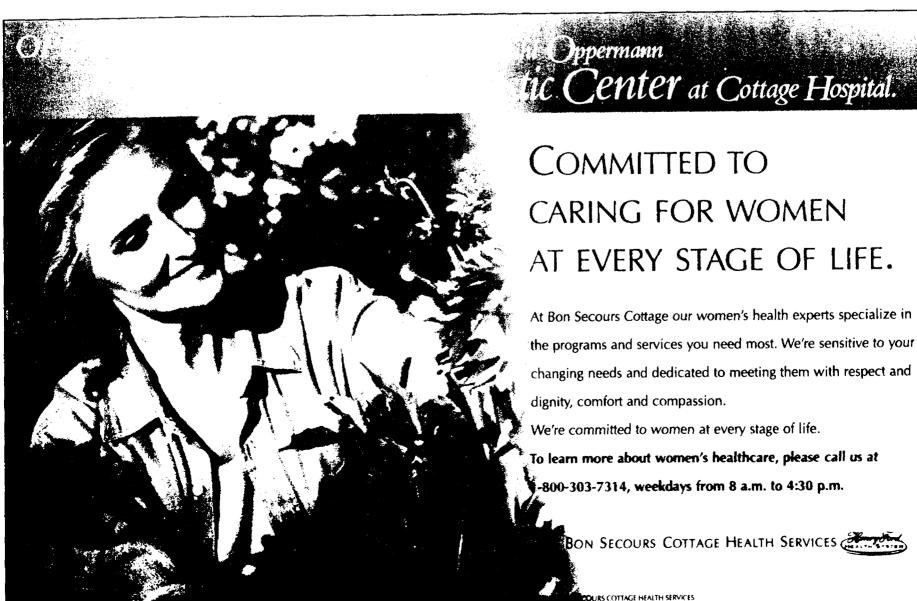


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St. Peter the Apostle to celebrate 50th anniversary

By Carrie Cunningham

Staff Writer

St. Peter the Apostle night of the 29th. parish is a group of people and compassion.

The church, in existence since the early 1950s, will sary on Sunday, June 29. Adam Cardinal Maida will officiate Mass at 10 a.m. on the church grounds on friendships. place at Assumption

Center at 21800 Marter announced the creation of Road in St. Clair Shores the St. Peter the Apostle, and

bound by the Catholic faith ment among the parish, August 9, 1953 in the gym especially among the older of Poupard School. people. They're really celebrating their faith," said celebrate its 50th anniver- the Rev. Robert Keller, the pastor of St. Peter's. "(People in) the parish make very long-lasting

Anita off of Beaconsfield. Over 50 years ago, and a reception with food Cardinal Edward Mooney and music will follow in the determined that the area of Gathering Area of the Harper Woods, St. Clair church Adinner dance will Shores. East Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Woods need-Cultural ed a place of worship. He

900 families joined. The "I think there is excite- first Mass was held on

In 1954 St. Peter's established its own place of worship on Anita. Coinciding with this development was the creation of St. Peter Elementary School in the fall of 1955. In October 1958, the parish had grown to 2,300 families, and in 1963, the enrollment of the school was close to 1,400 students.

While the elementary school closed in 2002 due to financial reasons and a decreasing enrollment, the church still promotes education by sponsoring the St. Peter Montessori school for preschoolers and kinder-

"We are very unique because as a parish, we were more concerned about educating our children than about what our worship place was," said 49-year parishioner Mary Accardo.

The current worship space adjoins the old elementary building, which is now called the Heart Academy, a charter school instructing students planning to enter the health field. The parish office is across the street. It used to be the church's convent.

"We've sacrificed because we never built a great big glorious church. new Accardo said.

For the anniversary, Accardo contacted the original founding families and National Guard in addition sent them invitations to the to being a priest, cultivates anniversary festivities. There are 125 families still said. living and of those 125, 60 are still in the area and attend St. Peter's.

The church of St. Peter's coheres with a foundation of faith and a communal



Photos by Carrie Cunningham

The church's parish office on Anita, above, used to be a convent.

"Our mission is to be true to being a parish that says it's a Roman Catholic church," said Keller. "It's being true to that tradi-

"I think the people at St. Peter's through the years have been very warm, very friendly and very welcoming, and I think that's why a lot of people have stayed there," Accardo said.

Accardo said one original practice of the church is the celebration for veterans on war memorial holidays. Keller, a member of the Air a patriotic spirit, Accardo

"Those days are really special," Accardo said.

Seventy percent of St. Peter's members are senior citizens, and the total number of current parishioners is around 500 people, Accardo said.

Accardo beams with pride and gratitude about her

"It's a very caring, giving parish," she said.

For more information on the St. Peter's anniversary, call (313) 886-1770.

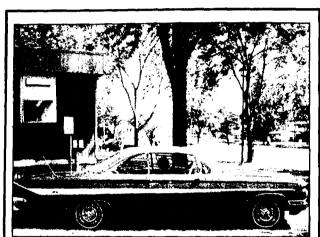


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Police Briefs

On Thursday, June 19, a

woman left her home in the

20200 block of Hunt Club.

When she returned at 7 p.m. the same day, she discovered

her garage door was half

open, and upon further

investigation, she discovered her bike was missing.

She informed police at 7:35 p.m. No other items were

A man living in the 19800

block of Cedar Court said he

parked his 1993 gray Ford

in his driveway at 10 p.m. on

Saturday, June 21. He discovered the rear end of his

vehicle had been egged. The

man said he was verbally

harassed by some neighbor's children. He says they have

thrown carrots and other vegetables on his lawn because he is a vegetarian,

and he believes they vandal-

A man said he was inside a store on Eight Mile and

Kelly for 45 minutes on Sunday, June 22. When he

returned to his car, he found the driver's side front win-

dow was broken, and some items inside the car were gone. He informed police at

4:35 p.m. the same day.

Car damaged;

items stolen

ized his car as well.

Stolen bike

Classic cars

The Harper Woods Dad's Club hosted its car show on Sunday, June 22, in Johnston Park.

About 300 people attended to gaze at the classic cars and hot rods and feast on hamburgers and hot dogs.

Harper Woods resident Doug Barnes, above, shows off his 1961 Chevy Impala. Approximately 170 cars of a myriad variety

were in the show. "I had a great time," Barnes said, adding that with respect to the cars, "People put a lot work into keeping them nice and taking care of them."



Mary Accardo, above, is a parishioner of St. Peter

the Apostle Church. She contacted the founding

families of the church for its 50th anniversary.

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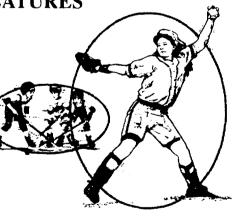
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076. To rescind the resolution adopted on June 2, 2003, CM 06/81-03, regarding the adoption of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging Muth. Year Plan for Fiscal Years, 2004-2006 and further, refer this matter back to the City Manager for further review.

G.P.N.: 06/26/2003

Congratulations, Grandchildren on your High School Michael, Grosse Pointe North Kevin, Grosse Pointe North Jon, Grosse Pointe North Georgie, Harper Woods High School Love, Mimi and... Kelli, Grosse Pointe South Love, Your Dad & Mimi H.

missing.

Property

vandalized

JUNE 16, 2003 The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilman Monaghan and Councilwoman Sawicki.

HIONS PASSED
To excuse Councilman Michael P. Monaghan and Councilwoman Visian M. Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on June 2, 2003, and receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on May 15, 2003.

May 15, 2003.

To add to the agenda a request from the City Manager to rescind City Council's prior approval of the Multi-Year Plan for Fiscal Years 2004-2006 submitted by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, including the FY 2004 Annual implementation Plan. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 67434 through 67522 m
the amount of \$707,756.46 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize

the amount of \$7077,733,40 as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and To receive and file the 2002 Audit as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and

Moran and also receive and file their comments and recommentamentations letter. To approve payment to Florence Cement Company in the amount of \$202,426,27 for Progress Payment No. 4 on the 2002 Concrete Payment Reput Program, a 180 067. To approve Progress Payment No. 4 (Final) in the amount of \$1,500,000 and approve Change Order No. 1 (Balancing) to Florence Cement Company for the Bournemonth Avenue Resurfacing Program, #180-068, subject to final approval from the City Manager.

To approve payment to Michigan Joint Scaling, Inc. in the amount of \$81,917.20 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2003 Pavement Joint and Crack Scaling Project, #180,072

1077. To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of 850,255.26 for Progress payment No. 2 on the 2003 Concrete Payement Repair Program, #180

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd.

Harper Woods Gardeneers will host garden tour fundraiser

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

It's colorful. It's soothing. It's peaceful. It's inviting. It's a garden, and they

are all over Harper Woods. treasures will be on display "Nature by Nurture" Sunday, June 29

"We're trying to show young gardeners and their gardens are from a senior gardeners what they wide range of ages. can do," said Gardeneer is and how old you are, it's just to inspire."

Registration event begins at 10:30 a.m. in Johnston Park, located age 18. next to Harper Woods High School on Beaconsfield A tin can auction will take place in the park, and gar-

given a map of the gardens times advance, \$7 at the door and \$3 for children. Proceeds Seven of these planted from the event will be for the Harper Woods Older Citizens, which has Gardeneers third annual been serving older citizens in Harper Woods and the fundraising garden tour on Grosse Pointes for 25

The people showcasing

"One of the ladies that's publications director Chris showing her garden is a Dee Martin. "No matter senior," said Martin. "She what your style of garden has a little plot of land, and it's real sweet."

> Another lady has five for the children, four of them fruit and then moved on to young, and the oldest is

"She's incorporated her play area with her garden, south of Eight Mile Road. and it looks great," Martin said

Harper

den enthusiasts will be Gardeneers meet about six а and accompanying biogra- November to March. Many phies. Tickets cost \$5 in meetings go toward planning the tour and assessing its success once it's over.

A judging committee, donated to Services for which Martin is on, determines which gardens will be on the tour. They are located through nominations and investigating and cold calling efforts by Gardeneer members.

> The group also has educational speakers come to Harper Woods.

> Martin, whose husband Ziggy is president of the Gardeneers, has been gardening for 26 years.

> At first Martin planted flowers. In her current garden, she has a variety of perennials and annuals like ferns, rhododendrons, hostas, lilies, roses, herbs and sedums.

She even has a secret



Harper Woods Gardeneers publication director Chris Dee Martin stands in front of roses in her garden. Martin helped select the gardens that will be presented in this year's garden tour.

garden where she can relax rebirth. It really gives me a garden can be born. in the morning.

"I just wanted a little place out of the way where it could be hidden," she

Gardening has a mystical, regenerative power,

"It's like renewal. It's cal and serene essence of a at 17150 Waterloo.

sense of peace and joy and amazement," she said.

Woods residents who following locations: My aspire to be gardeners shouldn't be dissuaded by a Kelly; Allemon's Landscape small yard. With work and Center at 19562 Mack and a creative spirit, the magi-

You can purchase tickets for the tour by calling (313) Martin said Harper 886-6359 or going to the Sister's Place at 19562 Services for Older Citizens



Another part of Martin's garden, above, contains a variety of perennials and

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\$26,900

2001 Lexus RX300 Black, Ivory Leather, AWD, Moonroof, 33,000 miles, Certified \$28,900

2002 Lexus ES300 Dark Blue, Gray Leather, Moonroof, 28,000 miles, Certified \$29,900

2000 Lexus LX470 Gray, Ivory Leather, V8, 4x4, Moonroof, 59,000 miles, Certified \$33,900

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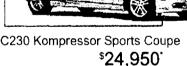
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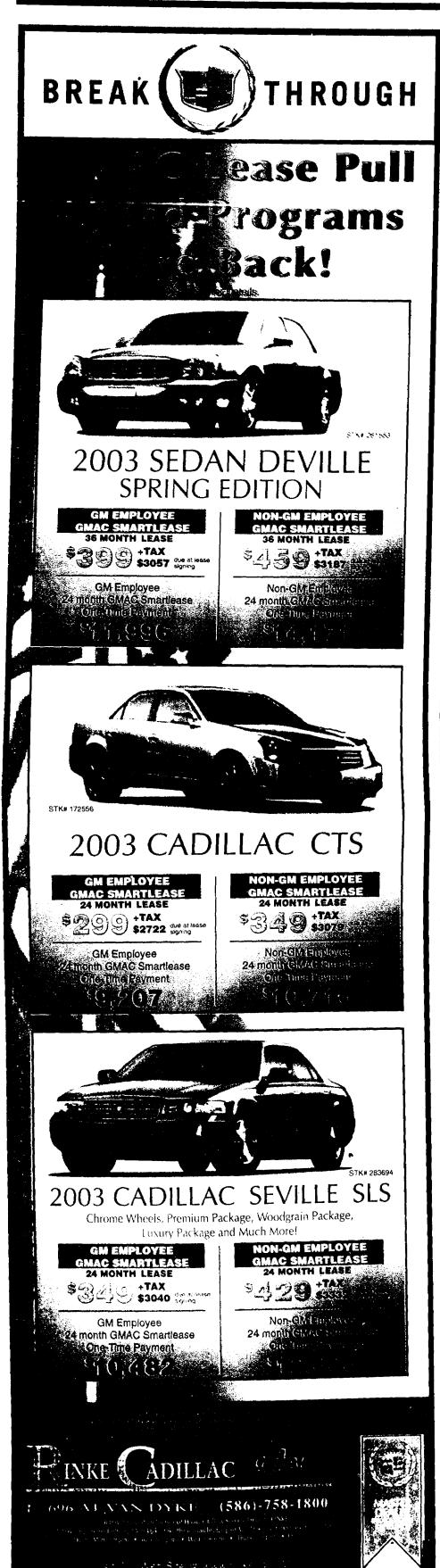
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School board makes the best of budget woes

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the 2003-04 school budget at a special meeting on Monday,

The budget process was particularly difficult this time around, due to cutbacks in state funding which resulted in a \$3.4 million shortfall for the district.

Although the per-pupil funding will remain at \$6,700, the district had counted on a significant increase. Cuts needed to be made across the board.

Balancing the 2003-04 school budget has been one of the hardest and most painful projects this school system has undertaken in a long time," said the district's superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein.

Over the past several months, the school board has held numerous meetings to discuss the budgetary

With more than 80 perfor salaries and benefits, layoffs were inevitable, according to administrators.

were given lay-off notices, a recent history, according to approved by voters last year. Klein said

director of human resources.

Another 40 individuals were laid-off, including two nurses, four social workers. four psychologists, one librarian, one counselor, 11 classroom assistants, one paraprofessional, plant/cafeteria staff members, one technology staff member, six office personnel and two central office

administrators. Members of the school board and administrators have worked tirelessly to lessen the impact of the budget shortfall.

A severance incentive program was approved for eligible employees in order to call back some staff members at lower salary levels.

Approximately \$900,000 in fund equity was released to restore programs such as elementary and middle school reading support, middle and high school student centers, the SAFE program at the middle and high school level, and the AP cent of the budget allocated French, Spanish and physics classes at the high school

The board also agreed to More than 40 teachers transfer \$1 million in capital projects and building number that far exceeds improvements to the list of that of any other year in bond projects that were for each and every student,"

Larry Lobert, the district's alleviating the general fund from those costs.

As a whole, the district has a budget of \$92,663,748. The nine elementary schools have a combined budget of \$19,941,000; the three middle schools have a budget of \$14 091.178: and the two high schools have a budget of \$20,399,402.

The athletic department has a budget of \$1,102,386; the central office is working with \$2,862,386; and special education has funds totaling \$8,288,027. Remaining funds cover such things as operation and maintenance, administration, community services and transportation.

In addition to the lay-offs, cuts were still necessary in school programs, supplies and materials throughout the elementary, middle and high schools, and there is still a chance that more cuts will need to be made in January.

The current budgetary state is "one of the most difficult financial situations in recent memory," Klein said.

But optimism still lingers throughout the district.

"We will do the best with what we have to ensure that our long tradition of educational excellence continues



Trombly students master gardens

Trombly Elementary School held an award ceremony on Wednesday, June 11, to honor 10 students who received Junior Master Gardener certificates

in recognition of their achievements. The Junior Master Gardener Program is offered by Michigan State University Extension of Wayne County. The class was taught by Master Gardeners

Caroline Bristol and Jane Geisler, and assisted by Helen Marie Boley. In the front row, from left, are Tatum Bristol, Kelly Cullen and Michael Hern. In the back row, from left, are Sidney Salley, Lindsey Mestdagh, Stuart Bristol, Jordan Salley and Dante Wildern. Not pictured are Mackenzie Feringa and Margaret Hern.

June Students of the Month

the Month are those stu- Gregory, dance and dedication to Doetsch, Monteith. their volunteer jobs.

on duty at intersections near school buildings and perschools to help students form other tasks as needed, cross streets safely. They such as helping in the school David Kircos and Kelly are at their posts every office. school day, before and after include Kelly McGraw, Carron and Makenzie classes, in all kinds of Ferry: Bridget McDevitt, Damm, Monteith.

Month have been named by include Cameron Ballew School System. Students of David Fox and Robert Monteith. Maire; and dents with excellent atten- Jonathan Andrews and Alex

The June Students of the weather. These students Juliana Love and Sage Turner, Maire; and Jacob the Grosse Pointe Public and Michael Jaes, Ferry; Centala and Anne Major,

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving Service Squad students books and distributing Safety Patrol students are help with safety rules inside audiovisual materials to teachers.

These students include These students Ansell, Maire; and Danny

Want to congratulate a graduate?

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

Parcells leads the way for NATO campaign

Staff Writer

Parcells Middle School students put together the largest single donation in a NATO charity campaign in lected from the school." Kosovo.

collected enough clothing cause. and blankets to fill nearly 100 boxes to ship to an orphanage overseas.

The mission came to Grosse Pointe from Lieutenant Commander Steve Wayman, of Grand Rapids, a Grosse Pointe who was working in Kosovo assignment with the U.S. Navy and NATO.

countries for charitable sup- just amazing." port of the orphanages.

assistance, and the stu- much was ready to be dents came through with shipped, individuals were flying colors.

"It was a huge effort," said to retrieve the boxes.

Kathy Letscher, a teacher at Wayman's. "The kids were very invested in all of this, and there was so much col-

Linda Fogel's seventh-Last winter, students, grade students were espeparents, and staff members cially dedicated to this

> "She just picked it up and ran with it," Letscher said.
> "She got a huge campaign going that lasted for three weeks. The entire school donated items."

"We had dumpsters out in said. the hallways, and they were South High School alumnus full every day," Fogel said. "It was amazing. Everybody on a special peacekeeping did something. We had only expected 10, maybe 20 boxes. We've been involved Each of the servicemen in community service proappealed to their respective jects before, but this was

When the post office was Wyman asked Parcells for contacted and told how sent to the school four times

"They couldn't believe how Parcells and a relative of much the kids and parents had brought in," Fogel said.

The student council had raised nearly \$1,000 from bake sales to pay for shipping. The items were shipped to Wayman's attention in Kosovo, who then hand-delivered the boxes to the orphanage.

On the first trip, Wayman was swarmed by the kids he had to stand on top of his car to deliver the clothing in an orderly fashion, Letscher

"He said the kids were absolutely thrilled," she

After completing his peacekeeping mission, Wayman returned to the states and wished to meet personally thank them for their strong effort.

On Friday, June 6, Wayman arrived for a spe- certificate, signed by the their efforts made and how kids accomplished. It was a cial assembly at Parcells, general. where he presented the



U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander Steve Wayman, a Grosse Pointe South High with Parcells students to School alumnus, is pictured above with students. Parcells Middle School gave the largest single donation to an orphanage in Kosovo through a NATO peacekeeping mission for which Wayman had volunteered.

school with a plaque and a about what a difference all very proud of what the

"He talked to the kids was," Letscher said. "We're everyone involved."

appreciative the general really good experience for

SCHOOL NO

Cottage Hospital awards student scholarships

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary recently presented three college scholarships at its annual spring general meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Rachel Gruner, Christopher Dionna and Sarah Zak.

Gruner and Dionna are Grosse Pointe South High School graduates. Gruner will attend Michigan State University in the fall, and Dionna will attend the University of Michigan.

Zak is a Grosse Pointe North graduate who will also attend the University of Michigan.

The scholarships are awarded every year to high school seniors who live in the area served by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services or are children of employees. The students plan to pursue a career in health care.

The scholarship committee is comprised of Auxiliary members Joan Curto, chair, Donna Kay Hetzel, Roberta Howe honors Lady, Elsie Onychuk, and Helen Young.

University of Michigan scholarships

University Michigan recently selected Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods students to receive the Regents Merit Scholarship Award for outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise.

and potential contribution to honor by attaining at least a the University community. 3.0 B average in his studies Recipients were selected for in a college prep curriculum. the merit award based on their grades, class ranking, and test scores.

Regents Merit Scholars will Park, has been awarded an receive a \$1,500 scholarship American when they enroll at U-M in Award (8th grade) for out-Ann Arbor in the fall of This year's winners are 2003. Financial need is not a consideration.

The recipients from Grosse Pointe Farms are Samantha Lamberti, Emily Meza, George Murphy, Murray, George Jacqueline Whelan.

From Grosse Pointe Woods; Lauren Andary, Saikiran Kilaru, Laura Padalino, Lisa Vitale, Cara Wulf, and Jonathan Zajac.

From the City of Grosse Pointe; Nathan Dupes and Laurie Smolenski. From Grosse Pointe Park; Emily Bretz. Grosse Pointe

From Shores; Kathleen Monahan and Patrick Scerri. And from Harper Woods; Schneider.

Students receive

Three Grosse Pointers Howe, Ind.

11th grader at Howe and the son of Michael and Karen Carter of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Headmaster's List for the sixth six weeks grading period of the 2002-2003 school

Cadet Carter, who has been attending Howe since January 2001, received this

Cadet Kevin Yaklin, an 8th grader at Howe and son of William and Kathryn Students selected as Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Citizenship standing cititzenship. Cadet Yaklin has attended Howe since December 2002.

Cadet Jordan Wells, an 11th grader at Howe and the son of Edward and Angela Wells of Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded the Superintendent's Gold Medal for Best Military Bearing (E Company).

Selection for this award is based on military demeanor and personal appearance. Cadet Wells has attended Howe since September 2001.

High school reunions

South Class of 1983

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1983 is currently planning its 20-year reunion, set for Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The reunion committee is seeking current addresses have been awarded honors for 1983 graduates to be at Howe Military School in able to update them on reunion plans. Invitations will be issued later this year

Members of the Class of 1983 should forward their current address and e-mail address, if applicable to Dawn (Locniskar) Parker at stephen.parker@attbi.com or by phone to (630) 663-

Southeastern Class of 1953

Southeastern High School Class of 1953 is looking for classmates for a 50-year reunion to be held on Aug. 7. For more information, call (248) 642-0585, (586) 532-0681 or (586) 776-1361.



Elizabeth Granev



Parcells gives Fred Adams award

Parcells Middle School named eighth-graders Elizabeth Graney and Emily Nelson as recipients of the Fred W. Adams award.

The award is presented in the memory of Adams, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who had a lifetime committment to education. The twelve candidates chosen this year demonstrated leadership, concern for others, a renaissance spirit and a committment to educational pursuits.

This year's nominiees were Jessica Anderson, Ronald Bedway, Angela Bozell, Luke Donahue, Martha Everett, Robert Fisher, Kathryn Holm, Steven Joseph, Elizabeth Kalina and Marissa Victor.

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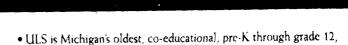
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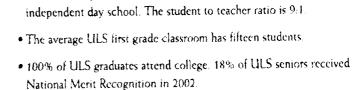


color, religion, sex or national and ethnic origin.

A doggone time at Camp O' Fun

Camp O' Fun at Brownell Middle School on Wednesday, June 18. Pictured above, from left, are John Foster and Tony Andreade of the Grey hound Connection and Faith Ososki of Grosse Pointe Farms and Camp O' Fun, along with Pi, Strider and Tiger.





Limited space available for 2003. For more information, contact the ULS Admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

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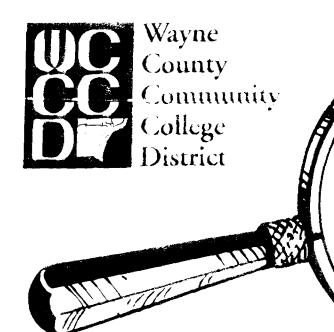


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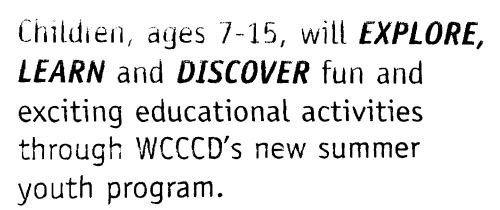
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G.P. South graduates and future colleges

Following is the list of graduates in Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 2003 and where each will further his or her education. Many students were still undecided at press time of South's student publication, The Tower. More than 90 percent of the graduating class has plans to pursue a higher education.

Hallie Achille - Culinary Institute of Chicago Shannon Adducci - Northwestern Phillip Alber — Indiana University John Albrecht — Western Michigan Michael Ambrozy - Northern Michigan Marianna Anderle de Sylor — University of Michigan Anne Anthony — Aquinas Michael Arrigo — University of Michigan Ryan Ash — University of Michigan Andrew Augustine - Undecided James Backoff — Kalamazoo College Alexander Bacon — University of Michigan Kellen Bannon - Michigan State Sergio Barcena-Turner — Undecided Kaitlin Baril — Western Michigan Erich Bergmann - University of Michigan Margaret Bingemann — Windsor University
Allison Bodenmiller — Macomb Community College Richard Brace — Michigan State Susan Brandeis — San Diego State Kyle Breckenridge - Ferris State Patricia Breen — Western Michigan Emily Bretz — University of Michigan Brady Brookes — Miami University Erin Brophy — Michigan State James Brosnan - Western Michigan Martin Bufalini — Undecided Allison Bukowski — University of Michigan Amelia Burke — Michigan State Marc Burns — Michigan State Justin Burrows - Michigan State Heidi Bush — University of Charleston Brendan Butler — Undecided Allison Cahill - Michigan State James Caputo — Undecided Thomas Card — Lake Superior State Katherine Caretti - University of Michigan Brian Carleton — Undecided Michael Carroll — Eastern Michigan Molly Carroll - Michigan State Brittany Carron — Undecided Jenna Čassisi — Undecided Scott Cederwall - Edinboro University Annette Champine — Michigan State Richard Chesney — University of Arizona Marina Chigoshvily - Argentina John Clark - Eastern Michigan Melanie Claxton — University of Michigan Ashley Coffman — University of Connecticut Catherine Cohan — Michigan State
Carolyn Commer — Evergreen State College
Elizabeth Conway — University of Colorado-Boulder Chris Cook — Undecided William Copp — Michigan State Caitlin Cory — Western Michigan Marianne Cotzias — Michigan State
Lindsey Craig — Kalamazoo College
Brandon Crawford — Michigan State
David Crow — John Carroll University
John Curran — Eastern Michigan Cameron Cusak — Philidelphia University Amanda D'Amico — DePaul University Jorina Dalanaj — Adrian Sean Danaher — Columbia Matthew Dansey — University of Michigan Andrew Darin — Undecided Nicholas Daum - University of Maryland Emily Davis — Calvin Nicholas DeGalan — Michigan State Meghan DeSantis — University of Michigan Monica DeSpain — Undecided Christopher Dionne - University of Michigan Caroline DiVirgil - University of Michigan Jeffrey DiVirgil - Undecided Heather Doughty — University of Dayton Allison Dunn - University of Michigan Maria Dzul - University of Michigan John Edmonds — Undecided Michael Edwin — Western Michigan Arjan Elezi - Undecided Ian Elich - Western Michigan Nikki Elich - Northwood Alexandra Ermilova — Wayne State University Sara Farber — Wellesley Carlyanne Feamaster - Wayne State University Amy Feldpausch - Undecided Brian Fife - Albion Andrea Fikany — Western Michigan Patrick Flanagan — Columbia James Flannery — Ferris State Khayyam Forbes — Fisk University Sarah Fradeneck — Lansing Community College Brett Fragel - Monmouth University Brenton Franklin — Hockey Cameron Freeman — Western Michigan

Benjamin Gilewski - Undecided Brian Ginnebaugh — Michigan State Joshua Giordano — Macomb Community College Derek Golden - Northwood Jesse Gontko — Center for Creative Studies
Emily Gordon — Hobart and William Smith College Christina Gough — Michigan State Justin Graves — University of Kentucky

Kristen Grimshaw - University of Michigan Alexandra Grob — Michigan State Rachel Gruner — Michigan State

Anthony Galinato - Cornell

Jennifer Gerow - Houghton College

Lisa Grunyk - Oakland Christine Gunn — Mount Holyoke University Sara Gutierrez — Undecided Kyle Hacias — Undecided

James Hackett - Lawrence Tech Kyle Hall - U.S. Navy Elizabeth Halpin — University of Michigan

John Hancock - Michigan State Lauren Harrington — Aquinas

Kyle Herrington — Macomb Community College Rachel Hathaway - University of Michigan Allison Higbee - Oakland

Mary Hobstetter - Working Andrea Hodgman — Undecided Drew Hofmann - Oakland Kelli Hogan — Central Michigan

Christopher Hughes - Grand Valley State Andrew Hull - Johnson & Wales University William Humphrey - Macomb Community College

Alexandra Hutting - Wayne State University Sunny Jeffries — Georgetown University Ashley Johnson — Undecided Cory Johnson — Undecided Meghan Johnson — Working Timothy Kaselitz — Kalamazoo College Caitlin Kelly — Indiana University Daniel Keogh — Undecided Kristina Khorraminia — Center for Creative Studies Michael Kingsley — Western Michigan Lauren Kirchner — John Carroll University Sophia Kircos — Oakland
Drew Kisskalt — Western Michigan
Thomas Klick — Michigan State Courtney Knipstein — Grand Valley State Ashleigh Koch — Western Michigan Gabriel Konieczki — Macomb Community College Thomas Krall — Michigan State

Jessica Kraus — University of Kentucky Kevin Krease - Miami University Chelsea Kresek - Undecided Samantha Lamberti — University of Michigan Katrina Laney — University of Michigan Alexandra Lang — University of Iowa Michelle Langlois — Undecided
David Lankford — University of Michigan Neil Laperriere - Rochester Institute of Technology Lauren Larson — University of Michigan Gillian Lazaro — Center for Creative Studies Kathryn Lefief — Wayne State University Laura Lepczyk — Miami University Katherine Lewandowski - Michigan State Jordan Li — University of Michigan Sean Lian — Undecided Michael Liang — University of Michigan Caitlin Light — University of Michigan Erjon Lika — Undecided Matthew Limes — Undecided Megan Linne — Grand Valley State Lauren Linsalata- Michigan State Allison Livermore — Indiana University John Lund — Kalamazoo College Andrew Lutz - Miami University Chase MacEachern — Undecided Charles Mackinnon — Kalamazoo College

Patrick Mansfield — Barry University
Paul Mardirosian — University of Michigan
Dorjan Margariti — Wayne State University Katherine Marr — St. Mary's College Mandi Marsh — Western Michigan Ryan Marshall — Wayne State University Samantha Martinez - Bowling Green State Heather McAfee — Meredith Manor Christine McClain — Undecided
Allison McFeely — University of Vermont
Roosevelt McField — Undecided Michael McGuire — University of Wisconsin-Madison
John McKinley — Undecided
Alexandra McLellan — Albion
Jenna McLeod — Central Michigan Jacqueline McMillan — University of Michigan Kathryn McMillan — University of Michigan Adrianne Meyer — Western Michigan Christina Meyer — University of Notre Dame Emily Meza - University of Michigan

Andrew Madison — Central Michigan
Danielle Mager — Michigan State
Scott Malefyt — Calvin

Leart Mance — Lawrence Tech

Katherine Malis - University of Michigan

Alexandra Miller — Albion

David Minnick — Princeton University Christopher Monaghan — DePaul University Lauren Montgomery — Wayne State University Taylor Morawski — Berklee College of Music Christina Moustardas — New York University Michael Moy — Canisius College Lorena Muhaj — Undecided Elizabeth Mumaw — University of Michigan Christopher Munsterman - Macomb Community

George Murphy - Rice University Andrea Nadeau — George Washington University Benjamin Neeme - Western Michigan Ian North - Eastern Michigan

Chicago Sarah Nowosad — DePaul University Catherine O'Brien — Indiana University Shannon O'Connor — Western Michigan Shannon O'Donnell - Michigan State Julie O'Keefe - Wayne State University Ryan O'Keefe - Undecided Kerry O'Loughlin — St. Mary's College Molly O'Loughlin — University of Michigan James O'Neill - Macomb Community College Craig Onderbeke - Lake Superior State

Stephen Oney - Massachusetts Institute of Technology Stephen Orlowski - Ferris State Anne Marie Osburn -Stanford Anthony Palazzolo — Florida Atlantic Peter Palen — University of Michigan Katherine Parfitt — Michigan State Crystal Pauze — Undecided Charles Peltz — Central Michigan

Gregory Pennefather - Western Michigan Stacey Peppler — University of Michigan Jacques Perreault — Undecided Joseph Perry — University of Findlay Robert Porter — Undecided

Nicholas Posavetz - Michigan State Alexander Prohaska — Macomb Community College Daniel Rader - Undecided Amy Reid - Taylor University

Paul Reygaert — Oakland Thomas Ricca — Lake Superior State Simone Rice — Johnson & Wales University Caitlin Robson — Georgetown University Tara Roche — Macomb Community College

Meredith Rock - Albion Amber Rodin — Michigan State Ryan Rogers — Michigan State Dana Roosen — University of Michigan Jennifer Rose — Western Michigan Timothy Ross — Indiana University

Renee Rosso - Northern Michigan Andrea Ruble — Michigan State
Klajdi Ruci — Undecided
Mark Russell — University of South Carolina

Ruth Murawski - Miami University Natalie Novak - The School of the Art Institute of

Ryan Sanbom — Boston College Lila Santos — Working Elena Satut — University of Michigan Edward Schaefer — Saginaw Valley State Averell Schmidt - Lewis & Clark College Frederique Schroeder - Undecided Michael Schulte — University of Michigan Evan Scott — U.S. Naval Academy Kathryn See — University of Iowa Derek Sejfulla — Central Michigan Christine Semmler — Oakland
Andrew Sevald — Undecided
Melissa Shook — University of Michigan Alexandra Shurtz — Undecided Jonathan Sierant — Cornell John Simon — Undecided Thomas Simon — Michigan State Francesco Simone — Italy Lauren Sinclair - University of South Florida Katie Sine — Aquinas Triana Sirdenis — Michigan State Kristen Smale — Macomb Community College Gregory Smith — Undecided Kyle Smith — Michigan Tech
Peter Smith — University of Michigan Kevin Spezia— University of Michigan Andrew Spinney — Eastern Michigan Josiah Spurr — Brandeis University Colby Stamp — Eastern Michigan Jonathon Starr — Hockey Jillian Stelma- Eastern Michigan Matthew Stemer — University of Michigan Gabrielle Stephan — Michigan State Kristin Stepanek — University of Michigan Scott Stieber - Michigan State Steven Swancoat — Michigan State Myles Talbot — Michigan State Erica Taub — Temple University Thomas Tavery — Michigan State
Sara Tennyson — Bowdoin College
Renee Thoma — Western Michigan Ryan Thomas — Michigan State

Jillian Tietjen — Michigan State

Jaclyn Till — Michigan State Angelo Tocco — Michigan State Marcia Todhunter — Western Michigan Marissa Torres — University of Michigan Trenton Tucker — Undecided Rebecca Tyler — Central Michigan Lauren Vallee — Undecided
Cole Van Assche — University of South Carolina Timothy VandenBoom — University of Michigan Julianne Vanden Bussche Jacqueline VanderMale — Boston College
John Van Lith — University of Colorado-Boulder
Oscari Vega — Michigan State
Sophia Vala — Michigan State Larissa Vieira — Maryland Institute College of Art Andrew Visger — Kettering University Michael Vogel — Northern Michigan Robert Vorhees — DePaul University
Thomass Wachter — The School of the Art Institute of Allison Wagner - Western Michigan Sean Wagner — Indiana University Andrew Wanderer — Eastern Michigan Andrea Warren — Indiana University Marissa Watts — University of Michigan Marjorie Weber — Lewis & Clark College Christopher Webster - Northern Michigan Victoria Weiss — DePaul University Pearson Wells — Undecided Michael Wemhoff - DePaul University Ashley Wenk — University of Michigan David Wenzel - Purdue Andrew Werthmann — Western Michigan
Jacqueline Whelan — Vanderbilt Merideth Whims — University of Michigan Kathryn White — University of Michigan Kirsta Wierda — Undecided Jordan Winfield - Hope College Michael Withers Jr. - Northwood Alison Wood — Working Elizabeth Woodward - Albion Meghn Worrell — DePaul University William Wrobel - Lawrence University Katherine Wyman - Yale



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Christina Zoumot — Undecided

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Rally momentum begins to fade; stocks still gain

Let's talk...STOCKS

up days and two down days. Since the winners exceeded the losers, the DJI gamed a net 83 points, or 9 10ths of 1 percent, closing at 2.20%

The tech heav Nasdaq 6 giobooloiceash saute in up to seemed in 1.1 percents Same. the epiter of Sec. 3. Notes



the SQU SCC has scared

\$4 vervees from in March lows, closing Broay at 480. So the since morning \$1.1.

billion cash has Jumed trive equity musual mouse andsvating that both medicioner al and individual investors. were back in sessing the

Fed cuts rates

The Open Market Committee of the Federal Reserve met this past

Street bets last Friday had Greenspan cutting short form rates 1/4 of 1 percent or 12 of 1 percent

The isw-boning of Chanman Alan Greenspan and other Ped officials has already towered market into see rates to the lowest tends in every at veges

1 the the Acidiana intole Store Oak of Butter now and the state of the state of the Whomas I Brown only grounds cat mayou

Morre & water a week tages in more ere i e car Mariena C. Your world be e wan ther the Phole milia atom the seed of a war and in in here to be and in the A March of the personner

Chile is the politically terrique de la mora de la mora e dent's tailer lost to election in 1880 because of the Fed's unsudements at that time

Tax tips

The June 2003 "Market Signals," published monthly by Northern Trust Bank

emoving soon from present quarters in the Village to

beautiful new offices on the Hill), presents five suggestions for tax wise investing: 1' Reconsider asset allo-

2 know which of your so writes and mutual funds positive "qualified dividend 3334333336

3 Think about "capturtag' the 15 percent maximam capital gains rate by restrictive concentrations and assoguising long-term capital gams.

4) Get expert tax advice. before entering into hedging strategies and securities lending situations; and

5) Pape the new holding period rules for "qualified dividend income" to your

Thank you, Northern Trust, whose motto is "Trust Northern."

Don't touch that dial

Overheard on WWJ-AM 950's stock market report: "Stocks are having another big day, today. The Dow Jones Index is up 8 points..." Don't you wish radio copy writers first took Investments 101?

New GM bonds

Last week, General Motors (GM, 38.59 close on Friday, up 2.39, or 6.6 percent last week) announced plans to offer \$13.5 billion of new debt instruments later this week.

Much of the proceeds will go toward GM's contribution to its badly under-funded pension plans.

\$10 billion is to be offered by GM, the parent, and \$3 billion by its GMAC finance

GM debt are: Moody's Baa1; S&P BBB and Fitch's BBB. Preliminary plans indicate the GM offering will be

subsidiary. The offering will

be denominated both in dol-

The new credit ratings for

lars and euros to attract

worldwide investors.

\$8.5 billion "straight" debt and \$1.5 billion convertible securities. The converts are expected

to be 30-year maturity, with five-year call protection, coupon between 6 and 6-1/2 percent, and conversion about 30 to 35 percent above the common share price at the time of offering.

Wall Street is excited about the offering, and its success is an indication that the American automobile industry is alive and kick-

Barron's Mid-Year Roundtable

Barron's (June 23) last week featured its semiannual "Mid-Year Roundtable," which interviewed 11 money managers and market strategists, then scored their stock picks of last Jan 6.

Just as all boats rise in an incoming tide, all 11 of these pros were winners with the DJI jumping more than 1,000 points since its March low.

Archie Macallaster had the No. 1 winner, picking Williams Cos. (WMB) to buy at 2.71 on Jan. 6, which closed June 15 (scoring day) at 8.42, a gain of 210.7 percent in less than six months!

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 6/20/03 Dow Jones Ind......9,201 Nasdaq Comp......1,645 S&P 500 Index.....996 \$ in EUROs......1.1607 Crude Oil (Bbl.).....30.82 Gold (Oz.).....356.30 3-Mo. T-Bills 0.80% 30-Yr. T-Bonds.....4.45%

Marc Faber, of Hong Kong, was the No. 2 picker, with Cresud (the Argentine agriculture giant listed on Nasdaq, symbol CRESY) at 5.20 in January and 9.50 in June, for an 82.7 percent

Third place was shared by two "Rounders" who picked the same stock.

John Neff (Vanguard retiree) and Scott Black both chose D R Horton (DHI), the custom home builder on NYSE, at 18.25 in January and 30.40 in June, resulting in a 66.6 percent increase!

Hurry over to your news dealer to buy the last copy of Barron's.

Every "Roundtable" copy is worth saving!

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

Zombies, paradigms and Zymotic

Speaking of Dearborn... OK, we weren't speaking of Dearborn, but what the heck.

I lived there for some nine years and learned something new about that city last Monday.

Reuters carried a review of the new "Evil Dead" video game, which is filled to the brim with zombies and takes place in Dearborn. The game is subtitled, "A Fistful of Broomstick." (I wonder if Clint Eastwood knows about this? Please, no "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" zombie jokes.)

A Catholic zombie, a Jewish zombie and Protestant zombie go into a bar — never mind.

You can relax. In the nine years my wife and I lived in Dearborn, we never saw one zombie. But maybe we didn't go to the right bars.

I'm signaling a sudden left turn now.

Do you hate the buzzwords of the new era? Does someone you know keep using words like "synergy," "paradigm" and "extensible repository."

New York-based Deloitte Consulting has released a new software program called "Bullfighter" to help writers of business documents to avoid jargon and use clear language.

Deloitte Consulting partner Brian Fugere said, We've had it with repurposeable, value-added knowledge capital and robust, leveragable mindshare." (Someone please tell me that was a joke.)

Bullfighter was used to test language used by nowbankrupt energy trader Enron from 1999 through

"The program found it got progressively more obscure as Enron got deeper and deeper into trouble," Fugere said.

Well, duh. Also in the language department: Here's your

chance to ignore Bullfighter and be even more verbose. If you have a Palm Pilot, you can download virtually the entire English lexicon

(chuckle) to your Palm. It has them all from "aback" to "zymotic." (Another chuckle.) Their advertisement says,

"Impress your friends and wow your peers by adding flashy grammar to your repertoire." (Outright guf-

Have we talked about Harry Potter yet? No? Here

Can someone point to one person on this planet who has not heard the words "Harry Potter" in the last two weeks?

Bookstores and just about everyone else, even my vet, seemed to be selling the

(Actually, it's my dog's vet, not mine.) So how are all things Potter going on the

Internet? Amazon.com shipped out more than a million copies of the new Harry Potter book last Saturday, making that day the largest distrib-

ution day of a single item in e-commerce history. Orders for "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth installment in J.K. Rowling's hit series, nearly tripled those for the previous record-

holder at Amazon. The old record of 410,000 was held by — you guessed it - book four in the series, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" in 2000. More than 760,000 advance copies were ordered from Amazon.com's U.S. Web site, up from 350,000 for

"Goblet." Orders on its overseas Web sites brought the total to more than 1.3 million.

Wow! I have an image of Rowling rolling in a building full of money like Scrooge McDuck.

We haven't talked about computer hackers so far this week, so let's go there for a minute.

Has anyone hacked into your computer at home or at work? Here is some logical legal news out of California that flies in the face of the state's reputation as the land of fruits and nuts.

California consumers will learn next month whether their favorite shopping sites are steeled against computer fraud, or haunts of hackers and identity thieves.

Starting July 1, companies must warn their California customers about security holes in their corporate computer networks.

When a retailer discovers its credit card numbers have been stolen, it must email customers, essentially saying, "We've been hacked, and the hacker may have

your credit card number.' Local politicians call the regulation the first of its kind in the United States, and it could become the model for a nationwide law. Another thought: You

could pay cash. (Editor's note: That would be a pretty good trick electronically.)

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

Business People

Mount Clemens General Hospital has appointed Maureen Kennedy, RN, BSN, director of orthopedics and clinical support services.

Kennedy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, also will be responsible for the departments of clinical social work and case management. She had been director of the orthopedic service line.

Kennedy, who worked at the Detroit Medical Center before joining MCGH in 1996, earned her bachelor's degree in nursing and master's in business administration from Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jill Bush has been named senior staff attorney at Third Judicial Circuit Court.

Bush is a special assistant prosecutor in the case establishment division at the Lincoln Hall of Justice. Bush has been employed by the court since 1984. She is

a member of the Wayne County Family Law Bar



Association.

Barrett

senior staff.

Wayne State University has named Nancy Barrett provost and senior vice president for academic affairs.

Barrett, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, had been provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at the . University of Alabama for seven years. Before that, Barrett was provost and vice president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University from 1991-96.

Barrett served in the U.S. Department of Labor from 1979 to 1981 as deputy and acting assistant secretary for policy, evaluation and research. She also was a member of the Council of Economic Advisers

Barrett has a bachelor's degree from Goucher College in Towson, Md., where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. all in economics. She was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden. (pic)

Rita Hawkins has been named 2002 AAA Business Travel Agent of the Year

Hawkins, a resident of Harper Woods, was honored for her outstanding sales achievements last year. Since November, she has been part of the Comerica Travel team handling arrangements for the Detroit-based bank. Before that, she often planned international group tours.

Also at AAA's Grosse Pointe branch, Susan Conner was honored recently as one of the top travel agents as measured by superior sales.

Jimmie Shipp, a financial planner at AAA Michigan's Grosse Pointe office, has earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

The Round table is the premier association of insurance-based financial professionals. As a member, Shipp joins 28,000 of the world's best life insurance and financial services professionals from 74 countries.

The Stein Group of Northwestern Mutual

Balamucki is a financial representative. He has been affiliated with Northwestern since 1990. He is a Chartered Financial Consultant. He is the all-time leading producer for Northwestern and has more assets under management than any other representative in the country.

Shipp

He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Financial Network has announced the naming of Richard Balamucki as Northwestern Mutual Investment Services Leader for 2002.

Balamucki is a graduate of Michigan State University.

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By Alex M. Lucido **INCREASING HOME VALUES**

If you think that the continuing rise in real estate values is phenomenon, think again. Since 1850, the fair market value of real estate, land and improvements has been increasing at a compounded rate of about five percent. To illustrate, if Abe Lincoln's cousin bought some property in 1850 for \$1,000, that same property

would be worth one million dollars today. In current times, except for the dip from 1988-92. real estate has appreciated in fifty-eight of the last sixty years. Appreciation is even more dramatic when you realize it is tied to leverage in real estate. That means

when you buy property, you usually use other people's money to do so. If you put 20% down (\$20,000) on a \$100,000 home and it appreciates at 5%, the increase in one year is This actually \$5.000. represents an increase of 25% on the cash investment. As returns are compounded over the years of ownership. the significant financial rewards of home ownership are apparent.

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Stock market worries? Try GNMA funds

By David Uffington

With all the current stock- ty. market volatility, many investors have turned to as liquid as money market real estate as a more stable accounts, and many have long-term investment.

Another way to go is investing in Ginnie Maes (GNMA) funds, the government-backed mortgage securities underlying home mortgages. These securities represent mortgage loans that are either guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration. Interest and principal payments from the underlying mortgages are passed on to investors. The fund can be used in both regular and tax-deferred accounts, such as IRAs.

"Ginnie Mae funds can provide a better return than parking your cash in a money market fund," says David Ballantine, managing director of Payden & Rygel. "With a current yield of around 6 percent, a Ginnie the short term as interest Mae beats money market and savings accounts, currently with 1 percent and 2 percent returns, by a coun-

Simply put, Ginnie Maes offer higher income than is tuations in NAV. available through U.S. Treasury securities without

any decrease in credit quali-

Ginnie Mae funds can be check-writing privileges. Furthermore, they are the only mortgage-backed securities explicitly guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, giving them the same solid underpinning as Treasury bonds.

As with bond funds there are still risks, such as rising interest rates and, for mortgages, the associated prepayment risk.

Some of these risks can be mitigated by investing in Ginnie Mae mutual funds that have a good track record, are professionally managed, offer diversified exposure and low fees.

The fund is appropriate for IRAs as well as other tax-deferred vehicles. With a typical average life between 3 and 6 years, the fund's Net Asset Value will fluctuate in Ideally, investors should

have a minimum time horizon of 4 to 6 months for the additional yield of the fund to offset any short-term fluc-

- King Features Syndicate

Help 'insure' your kids make their marks on history

By Mary Davis

My mother was born 43 years after the fight at the OK Corral in Tombstone,

Gunfighters and hell-forleather lawmen lived mainly in the yellowed pages of old territorial newspapers by the time she was born in 1924, in Kingman, a mining town about 350 miles north of Tombstone.

With its hot, dry climate, Arizona had become less a magnet for the lawless than tress for individuals afflicted with pulmonary conditions like tuberculosis.

Still, 1920's life in the "Wild West" was challenging and full of uncertainties. Children died of whooping cough and scarlet fever; men mining accidents; railroaders met their deaths on the

died in childbirth.

Eighty years later, while we're living longer - our life expectancies are 79 years for a woman and 74 for a man - we're still vulnerable to death by disease, machine and occupation.

However, what the copper miner or Santa Fe railroad man likely couldn't offer his family, we can offer ours. A life insurance policy can enable our survivors to live a life free of financial dis-

What is life insurance?

The purpose of an insurance policy is twofold.

The proceeds, also known as the death benefit, pay off the immediate expenses ing your assets and providsuch as medical bills, funerwere maimed or killed in al expenses and estate taxes.

Life insurance also protracks, and women regularly vides for your family's ongo-

ing financial needs.

Insurance policies are now available from over 2,000 life insurance companies, banks and other financial institutions.

There are several kinds of life insurance, but they generally fall into two categories: term insurance and permanent insurance.

- Term insurance provides for protection for a specific period of time. It pays a benefit only if you die during the term.
- Permanent insurance, as it sounds, provides lifelong protection. The death benefit will be paid as long as you pay the premium.

When it comes to protecting for your family after you're gone, there is no onesize-fits-all insurance policy. What's right for your col-

league in the office next to you may not be right for you. Assessing your needs is the first step in determining the kind of policy that's right for

Examining your needs

The American Council of Life Insurance (ALCI) recommends closely examining your current financial situation and the purpose you want your policy to serve after you're gone.

For example, if you're a single parent with small children, your needs are going to differ vastly from the needs of a single person.

Here are some major factors to consider: · Daycare and child-rear-

- ing expenses
- College tuition
- Any debts like a mortgage, auto loans or credit card that you want paid
- · Your working spouse staying home to raise the children
- Your parents and whether they depend on you for financial help
- Funds to help your fam-
- ily readjust after your death Your funeral and med-
- Special considerations If you're married without

children, and your spouse can live on his or her income, you may just want enough insurance to cover your medical and funeral expenses.

You still might want to consider, however, whether your parents will depend on you in the future, or whether you want to help fund a niece or nephew's college education.

If you're divorced, your decree might stipulate that you keep a certain amount of life insurance in torce for your ex-spouse to help fund your child's education. Even if your divorce agreement doesn't require it, consider having life insurance to leave them an inheritance.

Determine how much insurance you'll need

Experts suggest buying life insurance equal to five to seven times your annual gross income

This calculation, however, may not take into consideration your family's personal Credit Union League.

goals and unique financial circumstances.

To determine the appropriate amount of insurance to purchase, consider your family's annual income requirements, including the factors listed above - college tuition, day care expenses, debt repayment and survivor retirement income.

Next, tally your income sources including your spouse's income, investment income. Social Security funds, death benefits provided by your employer and retirement plan assets.

By comparing your family's anticipated long-term expenses with your expected income, determine the gap and what needs to be funded with life insurance.

In the accompanying column we'll examine the different types of insurance available.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan

How to handle the problem of post-college unemployment

My husband and I had a difficult choice to make after we graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson: return to Phoenix where we were both raised. or move to Atlanta - far away from barrel cactus and 110 degree summer days.

The dialog went on for months. When one of us served a statement like, "Let's take a chance; we're only young once!" over the net, the other would return a disconcerting question, like, "What if we get there and can't find jobs?

(At one point we were so conflicted, one of us suggested we flip a coin.)

Practicality won out in the end, and we decided on Phoenix. While we desperately wanted to venture out on our own, we thought our network of friends and family would prove invaluable in our quest for jobs.

The national unemployment rate was 5.7 percent then, not much lower than it is now.

This year's crop of new grads will compete with unemployed seasoned professionals - victims of downsizing and corporate restructuring - for the same jobs. They're also leaving school saddled with student loan and credit card debt.

study by Nellie Mae, a national provider of higher education loans, the average undergraduate student loan debt is more than \$18,000. up 66 percent from 1997.

Throw credit cards into the mix, and graduates are embarking on their professional lives almost \$20,000 in debt.

If you are weathering a post-college period of unemployment, consider employing these survival tips

 Craft a budget and live within your means.

Track your spending for a month, paying particular attention to how much you fritter away on non-essential items like Starbucks coffees and tickets for sporting events. And then create a budget.

List all sources of monthly income in one column, and note your fixed expenses, like your rent and car payment, in another column.

Allot yourself some spending money, but be prepared to make some temporary but significant changes to your lifestyle until you secure a job.

· Consolidate your student loans.

You have until June 30, 2003 to consolidate your Federal Stafford student loans at a repayment rate of 4.06 percent — the lowest level in history. (The rate for Federal Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students

(PLUS) is at 4.86.) Consolidation allows you Credit Union League.

to extend your repayment period well past the typical 10-year term for federal student loans thereby lowering your monthly payments.

There's a drawback to consolidating your student loans: while you'll pay less every month, in the long run you'll pay thousands of dollars more in interest because you're extending the life of your loan.

• Always make minimum payments on your credit card bills.

If you're having trouble making the payments, borrow money from your family to pay off the balance.

To show them you're serious about paying the money back, draw up a contract that reflects how much you borrowed and when you expect to repay the debt, with interest.

· Move back home with mom and dad.

temporary living arrangement with your parents could save you between \$500 and \$1,000 per month, depending on your geographic location. Don't think of it as a free ride.

Chances are your parents weren't expecting you to move back home after you finished college.

Volunteer to pay a nominal amount for room and board and offer to help pay for some of the household According to a recent expenses, like food or utili-

Consider graduate school very carefully.

you're considering enrolling in graduate school because you can't find a job that meets your preferences, you could be making a mistake.

According to Nellie Mae. students who attend graduate school borrow, on average, an additional \$31,000 beyond their undergraduate loans.

Your decision to attend grad school should be based on your desire to pursue a particular field of study or acquire skills for a particular profession. (For help with gauging whether graduate school is right for you, visit Nellie Mae's online Grad School Planning article at www.nelliemae.com under "library, articles.")

 Don't go without health insurance.

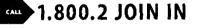
If your parents provided health insurance for you while you were in school, you'll likely find yourself without it after you gradu-

Most health insurance policies discontinue coverage when a student or reaches the age of 23 or 25.

Consider buying a shortterm policy. As long as you are healthy, you can save money by selecting a high deductible of \$1,000 or more.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan





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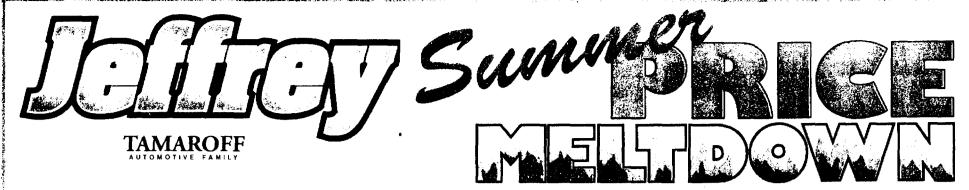
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Detroit's first dragon boat festival is June 28

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

A number of Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods residents will be involved in a historic inaugural event on Belle Isle.

The Friends of Detroit Rowing will host the first-ever charity Dragon Boat Festival on Saturday, June 28, at Belle Isle. The events begin at 10 a.m.

The race will be the first of its kind in the Detroit area, and admission is free.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital as well as the restoration of the old Detroit Boat Club building.

"We are the last of the North American cities to host this kind of race; it's just like canoeing," said Dennis Wojdyla of Macomb Township, event co-chairman and Friends member. Kathy Krupa of Sterling Heights is the other co-chaiman.

"The race will be starting down on the river side of Belle Isle near the swimming beach; we'll be racing half the distance from the bay, 500 meters to the old Detroit Boat Club by the foot of the Belle Isle bridge," Wojdyla said.

Among the groups participating will be members of the Grosse Pointe North and South high school rowing teams and their

According to Wojdyla, there will be 27 crews competing in 9 heats.

The crews will then be placed in three separate divisions, and there will be races to determine the division winners.

We wanted to give everybody a chance to win," Wojdyla said.

The event will also have mock awards such as best-dressed and most creative drummer.

"North and South row out of our clubs and will row their own dragon boat together," he said. "North and South parents will also row one together; most of our entries come from Grosse Pointe.

"We'll have eight boats race in heats of four," Wojdyla said.

Organizations scheduled to participate include PricewaterHouse Cooper, Art Van, United Paint, the Detroit Yacht Club, St. John Hospital, Bob Heidi, Town Pump, and Rocky Peanut Co. The event is also sponsored by Wendy's.

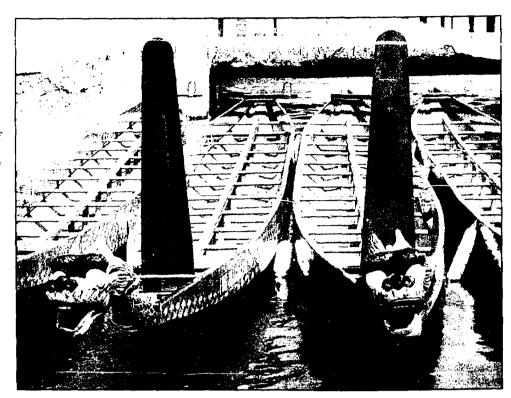
"We'll also have teams from New Baltimore and the tri-county area,' Krupa said

Dragon boats traditionally feature a dragon head on the bow. The boats that will be used at Belle Isle are 44 feet long, 4 feet wide, and weigh 1,200 pounds according to Wojdyla.

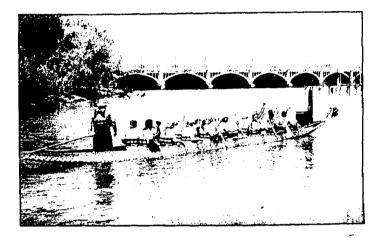
They are made out of teak wood and can hold 22 people, including the drummer, steerer, and 20 paddlers.

"We're paying a company in Winnipeg called the Festival Marketing Group for the boats," Krupa said.

See DRAGON, page 2B



Photos by Michael Shelton



A line of dragon boats, above right, await the start of the Dragon Boat Festival on Saturday. June 28 at Belle Isle. The boats are 44 feet long, four feet wide, and weigh 1,200 pounds each.

At the left, the Motor City V-8 team goes for a practice run on the Detroit River on Sunday. June 22.

The team is led by Grosse Pointe Farms native and Detroit Boat House manager Brian Benz. in the center at the right.



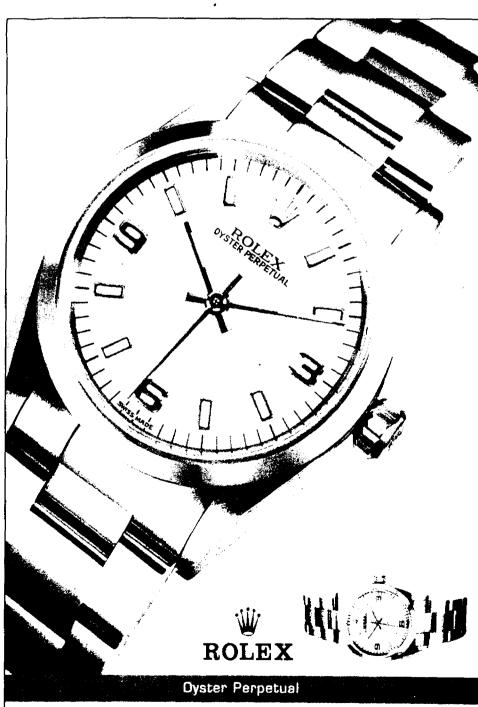




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Dragon

From page 1B

Brian Benz of Grosse Pointe Farms will be commanding one of the boats. He is the boathouse keeper at the old Detroit Boat Club building as well as an eighth-grade social studies teacher at Pierce Middle School.

"I volunteered to organize a boat; our team name is the Motor City V-8," Benz said. "North and South helped with the fundraising as well as cleaning up the site: our boat is sponsored by Wright Brown Roofing."

The Motor City V-8 team includes Benz's wife, Diane, as well as his father, Ed.

South graduates Danielle Amato of Grosse Pointe Park and Joe Zamaria of Grosse Pointe Woods are also V-8 team members.

Amato currently attends the University of Michigan and Zamaria attends Rutgers University.

"We both rowed for South and have participated in the Detroit Boat Club; we help out a lot in the summer," Amato said.

· "We're rowing in college; the main difference in this race is that we use paddles instead of oars," Zamaria said. "When we row, there's usually no dragon head."

The race will not be the only attraction on Belle Isle. "We'll have entertainment, including a Chinese culture group dressed as a huge dragon, a Tai Chi group demonstration, Tshirts and food," Wojdyla said.

"The Stoney Creek Brewery will provide beer, and we also have two musical groups signed up," he said.

Dragon boat racing is a Chinese tradition that dates back more than 2,000 years. According to history, the

tradition originated from the death of the beloved Chinese poet Qu Yuan, who was also a minister and counselor to Emperor Chu, who ruled one of the most powerful kingdoms in China at the time.

After Chu exiled him from his kingdom because of his distaste for Yuan's poems and advice, Qu Yuan drowned himself in the Mi Lo River because he was so sorrowful and distraught.

Fishermen in their boats then splashed their oars, beat their drums, and threw rice dumplings in the river to prevent fish and other sea creatures from deposing Yuan's body.

Today, the Dragon Boat Festival is a significant holiday in China, held every year on the fifth day of the fifth lunar month of the Chinese calendar, the same day Yuan died. This year's festival was held June 5.

The event is meant to commemorate Yuan's death and to bring people together as well as dispel evil spirits and disease.

During the festival, teams not only race dragon boats, but rice dumplings and tzungtzu are also eaten. Tzungtzu is rice wrapped in bamboo leaves and stuffed with ham, beans, bean paste, salted egg yolks, sausages, nuts and/or vegetables.

The popularity of this sport is not held to China. In fact it has spread, with dragon boat racing clubs popping up all over the world and major cities holding races every year.

Dragon boat races are held in almost every major city in North America including New York, Toronto, Oakland, Calif.,

and Toledo, Ohio, according to Wojdyla.

"This is the biggest sport in the world; when you look up dragon boat racing on the Internet, you'll be surprised how many Web sites you get," he said.

Wojdyla rows competitively all across the country as part of the U.S. Rowing Association as well as in international competitions.

Krupa rows in local regattas as well as in Canada.

Together, they have seen the growth of the sport first- hand and helped convince the Friends of Detroit Rowing to hold an event of its own.

"I saw that every major city but Detroit had one of these races," he said. "We just thought it would be a great theme for Detroit to make it happen on Belle Isle.

The Friends of Detroit Rowing is an independent group of the old Detroit Boat Club, which dates back all the way to 1839. It made its home on Belle Isle before the club filed for bankruptcy in 1992, and the city took over the build-

ing.
"Dennis realized that the race could be a good fundraiser; it just came sec-

ond nature," Krupa said.
"The Friends of Detroit Rowing stay at the building to train, and we're hoping to fix it up with this festival," Wojdyla said. "We also have learn-to-row programs for anyone who wants to row; the starting age is 14 or 15, and we're trying to serve the community.'

The Friends believe that this year's race will not be the only one in the future.

"We're expecting this to be an annual event; we are laying the groundwork and hope to raise better money for cancer research and to rebuild the Detroit Boat Club," Krupa said.

Saturday, June 28, looks to be a special, historic day on Belle Isle, when an ancient tradition ushers in a new tradition in Detroit. And Grosse Pointers will be a part of the action.

Lawlis

Walter and Mary Ann Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 10, 2003. They were married at St. Catherine Catholic Church in Detroit on April 25, 1953.

Walter Lawlis is a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and has served on its board. He is also an active member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens Commission.

Mary Ann Lawlis has been a volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts for 31 years and is an active member of the American Association of University



Walter and Mary Ann Lawlis

Women.

On hand to celebrate the golden anniversary were their eight children and eight grandchildren.

Andrew Thomas Gould and Rebecca Grace Kroll

Engagements

Kroll-Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroll of Manitou Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Grace Kroll, to Andrew Thomas Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gould of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Kroll earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Wayne State University. She is a research associate with

Gould earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in youth studies from William Tyndale College. He is a student at Wayne State University.

Collier-Zakupowsky

James and Judith Collier of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth Collier. Alexander Zakupowsky Jr., son of Olga Zakupowsky and late Alexander Zakupowsky. A September wedding is planned.

Collier is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School. She is the director of outreach programs with Student Achievement and Advocacy Services.

Zakupowsky graduated from Georgetown University and the Georgetown University School of Law. He is a partner in the law firm of Miller & Chevalier in Washington, D.C.



Chantal Nicole Hegy and Francis Joseph Markey

Hegy-Markey

Pierre Hegy and Nancy Roenfeldt of Glen Cove, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chantal Nicole Hegy, to Francis Joseph Markey, son of Frank and Marilyn Markey of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Hegy earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University and a master's degree in finance from

London Business School. She is vice president of structured credit trading Merrill Lynch International in London, England.

Markey earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan and an MBA from the Wharton School. University of Pennsylvania. He is vice president of the investor client group, Merrill Lynch International in London, England.



Albert Doss and **Madeline Emery**

Emery-Doss

John and Paulette Emery of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Emery, to Albert Doss, son of Albert and Rita Doss of Chesterfield Township. A July wedding is planned.

Emery earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. She is working on a master's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. She is a paraprofessional with L'Anse Creuse Public Schools.

Doss is a millwright with Ford Motor Co.



Celia Elizabeth DeSeranno and Steven Randel Wade

DeSeranno-Wade

Susan Denise DeSeranno of Grosse Pointe Shores and Don Julius DeSeranno of Las Vegas, Nev., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Celia Elizabeth DeSeranno, to Steven Randel Wade, son of Ralph and Roseann Wade of St. Clair Shores. An October wedding is planned.

DeSeranno earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University. She is the owner of Celia's Luxury Day Spa in Atlanta.

Wade is studying chiropractic at Life University.

For your good health

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Readers may write Dr. A. Minocin is an antibiotic Donohue or request an order form of available health



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

1

Faces & places

Annual Souper Summer Celebration is July 11

The 22nd annual Souper Summer Celebration, a fundraiser for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck, two miles south of Metro Parkway. According to Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers of Grosse Pointe, sponsors of the benefit, the event is the largest fundraiser of its kind in the nation that does not charge admission.

The Soup Kitchen gets 100 percent of the proceeds, which come from a jewelry raffle. Over the last two decades, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers has raised about \$4 million for the Capuchins, a nonprofit organization that provides food, clothing, shelter, counseling and education for Detroit's underprivileged.

The theme of this year's event is "The Great American Idols." The evening will include several bands: The Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Anthony Birchett & Co., The Idol Trio, Robert Penn, Charles Yee, Royce, Take Five and DJ's Gordon Zysk and Jason Parent, Elvis will be . .. uh ... in the building.

Admission is free and open to those 21 and older. Attire is "snappy casual," complimentary snacks will be served, and a cash bar

Jewelry to be auctioned includes a diamond ring, a Rolex watch, a diamond bracelet and more.

The late Edmund T. Ahee lived in a neighborhood not far from the Capuchin Soup Kitchen when he was growing up. He often saw people standing in line waiting for a free meal. When he grew up and found success, he began holding the Souper Summer Celebration to help the nonprofit organization.

Some 500 people attended the first fundraiser in 1981. Last year, more than 7,000 people attended.

For more information, call Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers at (313) 886-4600.

Walkin' the dogs: Some 650 pet lovers participated in the Michigan Humane Society's spring Mutt March on June 1 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event raised more than \$66,000 to help homeless animals.

Most participants on the walk were accompanied by canine counterparts and many completed the scenic 5-mile course.

"At each Mutt March, we enjoy watching the variety of dogs, including many Michigan Humane Society

shelter alumni, taking their owners for a walk," said Ron Blauet, education director at the MHS. "And the community support does so much to help the animals we care for at the shelters.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization that has been dedicated to serving animals since 1877.

Send a child to camp: You can help make a special child a happy camper this summer by making a financial donation to the Foundation for Exceptional Children's day camp program.

For more than 30 years, the Foundation for Exceptional Children has offered a summer day camp for children challenged by mental and developmental disabilities. The camp gives the children a chance to participate in games, sports and field trips as well as take part in educational and therapeutic activities like math readiness, language-based exercises and occupational therapy.

"Making a donation to the Foundation's summer day camp program can have a positive impact on the life of a child with special needs," said Deborah C.



Tri Delta alumni

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta national sorority recently honored local alumnae who are celebrating their 50th anniversaries as members of Tri Delta. From left, are Jane Grimshaw; Grosse Pointer Joan Clarke; Nancy Breithart; Grosse Pointe chapter president Lois Bertani; Grosse Pointer Sue Schroth; Ruthie Schueler; and Grosse Pointer Beverly Pack.

Moffat, program director of the Foundation. "The activities and the fun which the summer day camp offers can be the best therapy for the children."

For more information about donations, call Moffat at (313) 885-8660.

MOT benefit: The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association will hold a Garden Party at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 26, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The benefit for the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Opera House will include music, food, entertainment and an auction.

Creative garden attire is

encouraged and prizes will be awarded to the most original creations.

Tickets are \$65 for donors; \$100 for patrons. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling (313) 237-3407.

- Margie Reins Smith

Pride of the Pointes

Western Michigan University included Kimberly LaFond and Dan H. Major of the City of Grosse Pointe; Lindsay Sandercott, Kelly Smythe and Matthew Keating of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Sarah Kraft and Kristina Park. All earned bachelor's degrees.

Air Force 1st Lt. John F. Dingeman has been named company grade officer of the quarter for Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla. He is a plans and programs flight chief assigned squadron. He is the son of James H. Dingeman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Fisher Sarah W. Metamora.

the dean's list for the degrees. Engineering onege of Villanova University.

Grosse Pointe Farms earned a doctorate degree in sociology from Wayne State University.

Andrew Critchell of Grosse Pointe Farms recently pledged Theta Chi fraternity's Delta Xi chapter at Valparaiso University. He is a freshman majoring in com-

For your good health

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Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-

December 2002 graduates munications and is the son Amanda Berger, Laura of Martin and Barbara Critchell.

Devin Porter of Grosse Pointe Shores participated in the 17th annual Christ Daboul, College Freshman Debates in April on the campus of Valparaiso University. He is Todhunter of Grosse Pointe a freshman majoring in chemistry and is the son of Thomas and Anne Porter.

December graduates of Central Michigan University included: Ruth Hummel of Grosse Pointe James Nicholas Park; Magee of the City of Grosse Pointe; Matthew Barry to the 325th contracting and Deborah Ann Veda. both of Grosse Pointe Farms; Brian Bledsoe and Daniel W. Kurzawski, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Tracy Ann Hebert and Thomas Lau Kelly Bayer of Grosse of Harper Woods. Hummel Pointe Farms was named to and Veda earned master's Andrea O'Boyle.

nized for University Honors Rochelle R. Zaranek of this spring at the University Pike, Dayna of Michigan included: Marc Christopher Kaplan, Catherine Finkenstaedt, Garlough, Mark Ambrose, Amanda Andrade, Ryan Bargnes, Sandra Turnbull, William

Brescoll, Carrie Brown, Matthew Burns, Daniel Clark, David Clark, Ryan Adam Clement. Raquel Cristescu, Victoria De Carlo, Andrea DeWitt, Aleksandar Dragovic and John Paul Dutka. Also honored: Christina

Elizabeth Fiedler. Fleming, Emily Haltom-Skrzynski, Ryan Healy, Salah Husseini, Bryon Jesnig, Julie Julie Keersmaekers, Kristen Klanow, Michael Koester, Maria Komissarova, David Kowalski, Kraft, Katherine Jennifer Lewandowski, Amanda Kevin Lim, Lindow, Megan Macleod, Kevin Maun, Stewart McMillan, Kevin Elizabeth Messacar. Molloy, Meza, Claire Nelson and Matthew

Padilla Lauren Grosse Pointers recog- Pankhurst, Pankhurst, Jennifer Santoro, Schulte, Scott Serilla, Marianne Tompkins, Amelia Nicolina Traverso.

Matthew Vanderpool, Kristen Charles Cook. Dabrowski, Erin Burke, Cindy Corie D'Angelo Jason Dillaman.

More are: Anthony Girolamo, Daniel Harris, Thomas Martin, Kevin O'Bryan, Jeanifer Parsigian, Kathryn Smith, Kelene Soltesz, Elizabeth Winder-Chavey, Joseph Stelmark III, Daniel Buckley, Mara Burns, Erika Dickson, Adam Fishman, Lauren Hirt, Stephanie Ritok, Robert Grignon, Bradley Johnson, Andrea Kos, Sullivan, Lauren Elizabeth Hartmann and Nayla Kazzi.

Michael Still more: Colleen Kasiborski, McNulty, Genevieve Laura Nutter, Sloan. Jason White, Josef Bogosian, John More honorees were: Cusmano, Erin Galvin, Cwiek, Scott Gallagher, been named the 2002 orthot-Scott Meryl Hartlieb, Kathleen Jones, Thomas Kean, Michael Konwiak. Karen Lopetrone, Azharuddin Majeed, Elizabeth Emily Smith, James Spath, Neilson, Lauren Safran, Lisa Schuster and Kari Stander.

More: Jeffrey Wargo,

Trevor Broad, Russel McMillan, **Bradley** Boring, Justin Mitchelson, Noel Pamela Egnatios, Handley, Maureen Loy, Diana Mager, Suzanne Piech, Kristen Schulte, Shree Venkat, Richard Weyhing, Lisa Wood, Andrea Grego, Christopher Lowden, Jodie Nyenhuis, Lindsay Pettitt.

Simon, Eva Strickler, Justin Urso and Michael Wolking. Also: Richard Denardis, Massoud Kazzi, Shyla Stephanie Kinhal. Kelly LaGrasso, Benjamin Monahan.

Maria

Schoenherr,

Paul Schleicher. Thursam, Michelle Koo, Michelle Broderick, Stephen Brooks, Colleen Bryzik, Antonia Catalfio. and Eric Chan.

Rebecca Hibbs, Michael Janis, Amy Lee, Donald officer of the year for the Air Liamini, Patricia Milne, Oska, Peter Daniel Panagopoulos, Meredith Pezda, Jessica Schore, Weatherup, Nicole Wouczyna and Ryan Lewis.

Reid Creedon, son of Gaylord and Betsy Creedon of the City of Grosse Pointe, was a member of the set construction crew in the Earlham College's theater department's production of "Marisol." He is a senior.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Abigail R. Oman has graduated Robert from basic military training at Lackland

Air

Force

Base in San

Antonio.

Texas. She is

the daughter

of Ann and

Jonathan

G rosse



Oman

Command.

 $P\ o\ i\ n\ t\ e$ Woods. Air Force Master Sgt. Yet more: Katherine Preston N. Madler has ic senior noncommissioned

Oman

He also received the Stephen Thill, Michelle Meritorious Service Medal. He is the son of Neil A. and Virginia A. Madler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The Pastor's Corner What is a chaplain?

By the Rev. Mike Rumble Director of Spiritual Care, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services of Michigan

A professional health care chaplain is a specially trained ecumenical minister/friend during a difficult time when illness and death are threatening the equilibrium of our lives. He or she offers emotional and spiritual support which can help the patient, family, and staff members to begin to heal in body, mind and spirit.

A spiritual care chaplain has not only formal religious education with a master's degree, but also has completed 1,600 hours of supervised clinical pastoral education in an accredited educational health care setting. This aids the gifted chaplain in coming alongside the distraught persons with trust and confidence to listen nonjudgmentally and care unconditionally.

He or she is trained to lead people to the peace and comfort that come from turning to their own religious traditions and rediscovering their spiritual

Listening can be one of the most important and precious gifts that a chaplain can offer. A good chaplain will give people space to express whatever feelings they are experiencing without trying to superficially fix the problems with cliches.

Having someone on whom to "dump" your worries and woes relieves one of some of the stresses which in turn promotes the healing process.

Objectivity begins to set in and peace of mind can then grow within the heart.

Most professional chaplains will testify that one of the greatest privileges and honors is being able to walk with patients, families, and staff in their sacred intimate lives and find that it is as if they are on "holy ground."

Walking with, holding the soul, (as it were), giving that touch, providing active listening, empowering the anxiety to be expressed, creates human connection and community and has a very powerful effect on the person the chaplain is serving.

It is like the French proverb that says, "To heal sometimes, to remedy often and to comfort always."

Chaplains work in collaboration with patients' and families' own religious traditions and their clergy. Chaplains do not evangelize or recruit members for their own churches. Instead, their goal is to enable patients to use the uncertainty and suffering that come with life's difficulties as a means of growing closer to God and perhaps reconnecting with their own churches.

When events in our lives change quickly from good health one day to unexplainable pain the next, the best thing a chaplain can do is to represent that steadfast assurance and stability. Each family unit is treated uniquely and individually without prescribed answers or formulas for remedies.

Gandhi says it well. "While everything around me is ever changing, ever dying, there is underlying that change a living power that is changeless, that holds all together ... For I can see in the midst of death, life persists; in the midst of untruth, truth persists; and in the midst of darkness, light per-

This is what a chaplain does, he or she reminds us that "life persists in the midst of darkness" and that healing can take place in our lives, even when it seems like our world is falling apart.

A chaplain is a member of the healing team. Perhaps the most important kind of healing is the healing of the heart.



Mrs. Philip James Phillips

Boynton-**Phillips**

Carol Lynne Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Boynton of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Philip James Phillips, son of Freda Phillips of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Peter J. Phillips, on 2003.19, May Gardens in Liliuokalani Hilo, Hawaii.

Kahu of Glad Tidings Church in Hilo officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. A reception will be held at the Pointe Grosse Memorial in September.

The bride wore a fulllength white silk organza gown with a fitted bodice and a modified train. Both the bride and groom wore maile leis and leis of white orchids.

The bride attended the University of Minnesota.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree Michigan State University. The couple own and operate a bookstore in Julian, Calif. They live in Ramona, Calif.

Rakiec-Augustine

Elizabeth Gretchen Rakiec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rakiec of Central Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married J. Gabriel Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Augustine of Springtown, Texas, on May 23, 2003, at the Grand Floridian Resort in Disney World.

The Rev. Jack Day officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grand was driven to the reception Alternannin a crystal carriage drawn by six white horses.

The bride wore a strapless gown of white techno twill silk that featured a draped bodice, an A-line skirt and a train. She wore a cathedrallength veil and carried a bouquet of green viburnum, pink lilacs, muscari and pale pink and lavender sweet

The maid of honor was Sara Featherstone of Fort Worth, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabriel Augustine

Bridesmaid was groom's sister, Julie Barton of Arlington, Texas. Junior bridesmaids were Lauren Major and Anne Major, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Attendants wore green silk strapless tea-length dresses and carried bouofperiwinkle quets hydrangeas wrapped with celedon ribbons.

The best man was the father, Gary groom's Augustine of Springtown, Texas.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jonathan Rakiec of New York City and Andrew Barton of Arlington. Texas.

The mother of the bride wore a white silk blouse and celedon green full-length skirt. Her corsage was a pale green orchid and white sweet peas.

The groom's mother wore a full-length black gown with a beaded top. Her corsage was a pink orchid and white sweet peas.

· A string trio provided music for the ceremony. The bride is a student

majoring in English at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Texas. He is a senior graphic designer with Quorum Lighting.

The couple lives in Fort

Iewett

Allison Yvonne Altemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joseph DuMouchelle of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Robert Hatch Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumford Jewett of Boca Grande, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Eunice Heffernan Jewett, on June 22, 2002, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.



Hatch Jewett

The Rev. Robert McGrath officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown that featured a hand-beaded bodice with spaghetti straps, a tulle skirt and a full-length veil. She carried a bouquet of peonies and roses in shades of pink, wrapped with pink and white French ribbon.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Therese Henz of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Indra Melcher Eschenburg of Pointe Grosse Elizabeth Broadus Eskridge of New Haven, Conn., Joy Marie Finazzo of Harper Woods, Nancy Silvert Follett of the City of Grosse Pointe Tuffley Jennifer Paddock of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The junior bridesmaid was Alison Flanigan Parke of Grosse Pointe Farms. Flower girls were Landon

Phair Hudson of Grosse Ile and Melanie Hudson Parke of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore fuchsia and white gingham kneelength dresses with Empire waists and spaghetti straps. They carried bouquets of pink, orange and yellow roses and tulips wrapped with orange French ribbon.

The best man was Phillip Lambert Rahm III of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Thomas Christian Buhl of Grosse Pointe Farms; William Fredrick Fitzsimons of Chicago; the bride's brother, Matthew Richard Henz of the City of Grosse Pointe; Arthur Buhl Hudson Jr. of Grosse Ile; and the groom's brother, William Heffernan Jewett of Denver.

The usher was Joseph Rouse Park of Grosse Pointe Farms and the ring bearer was Trevor Egan Hunt of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The mother of the bride wore a periwinkle silk cocktail suit

The groom's mother wore a teal silk cocktail dress and matching jacket.

Readers were John Wood Birgbauer of Grosse Pointe Farms, Daniel Webster Bowen III of Grosse Pointe Park and Kathleen Gorman Hudson of Grosse Ile.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in art history from Pine Manor College. She is director of membership and events for the Fanclub Foundation.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science Lynchburg College. He is an account executive with Campbell Ewald.

The couple traveled to Banff, Alberta, Canada. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Diabetes support group

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families. Meetings are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

To preregister for the support group, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse I Woods 884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator



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

10:00 a.m. Worship



Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor

Jean MacLeod, guest speaker 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister

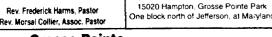
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Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

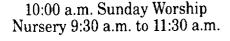
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SATURDAY, June 28 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, June 29 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

Changes for seniors

Another immutable fact of life, in addition to death and taxes: change.

I think changes are most difficult for the senior segment of our society. There are the losses and the waning of physical and sometimes mental powers and the knowledge that important life events, such as education, marriage, children and career, are pretty much behind us.

But the last decade has imposed even more changes — many that seem illogical and unacceptable

I'm thinking of the hard-to-believe fact that today seniors and teenagers are often competing for the same jobs. That's partly because of a poor economy that had reduced the numbers of jobs available, as well as of the tremendous losses in stock dividends and prices that make it necessary for many seniors to get a job.

Age and lack of training make it necessary for many seniors to turn to jobs usually filled by young people.

An organization called Teens4hire did a survey of more than 775 employers who usually hire teenagers, including restaurants, retailers and summer camps. These employers are cutting back on all hires. Many aren't even considering teen applicants this year because more experienced adults have taken all the

In 2002, about 2.5 million teenagers between 14 and 19 were unemployed. That figure could climb to 3.5 million in 2003, according to Renee Ward, founder of Teens4hire.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that just 69.5 percent of Americans ages 16 to 24 were in the labor force last July, the traditional summertime peak for youth employ-

That's the lowest rate since 1971. This trend is expected to continue and is explained by the many

at 79.8 years and men's at

But the lads are catching

up with the ladies, and it's

expected that by 2030 we'll

see a significant closing of

the gap. And for that, we can

credit the fact that men

have finally accepted the

fact that it's all right to take

care of their health; that

drinking in moderation, giv-

ing up smoking, exercising

more and seeing their doc-

tors regularly (as most

women do as compared with

most men) doesn't mean

one's masculinity is compro-

For example, recently

champion golfer Hale Irwin, speaking on behalf of the

American Foundation for

Urologic Disease awareness

campaign, stressed the

importance of men having

annual medical examina-

tions that should include

tests for possible prostate

problems. He made it clear

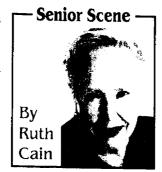
tem, which normally targets

In MS, the immune sys-

normal tissues.

74.4 years.

mised.



youths who enroll in summer school because there aren't any jobs.

Basic skills aren't enough anymore. Retail sales are down, jobless claims are up. Teenfriendly seasonal jobs, like working at amusement parks and as lifeguards, are still available. But those positions are being curbed nationwide and those jobs didn't last long with more teens competing for them.

Cedar Point hires about 5,000 workers every summer. While most of the amusement park's workers continue to be in their 20s, senior citizens now make up about 10 percent of its work force.

The owner of four shops at Cedar Point says a lot of retired people have reentered the work force in the last three years as the economy has dipped. The last five people who applied for jobs there were grown-ups, with suits and resumes, she reports.

Many expect the job market to get worse for young people before it gets better as laid-off adults exhaust their unemployment benefits and look for any work that will pay the bills.

I doubt this situation gives any seniors satisfaction. But bills have to be

Be glad you don't live in the northeast section of the United States, one of the two hottest real estate markets in the nation. The other is California. but the state's Proposition 13 strictly limits increases in property taxes.

Shirley St. John and her husband built a modest two-bedroom home 41

Healthy lifestyle appeals to men

that there's nothing manly

relationships also factor into

the lengthening life spans of

men. Living with a partner

usually has an overall stabi-

lizing effect on one's

lifestyle. Dietary changes

are also cited for the rise in

male longevity. More men

are watching their choles-

terol intake by cutting back

on foods from animal

sources and adding vegeta-

bles and fruits to their daily

significant decrease in the

rate of cardiovascular dis-

ease as well as lowered risk

factors for certain cancers

including — as some studies indicate — cancer of the

prostate. Men are also

reporting that this change in

diet gives them an overall

sense of well-being. Indeed,

fewer men are sneering at

salads as "rabbit food," given

the high-performance factor

MS Association offers support group

As a result, there's been a

For years, women in the about avoiding an examina-

with female life expectancy treated effectively.

years ago in Harvard, Mass., a small town 30 miles northwest of Boston. In 1996, the home was assessed at \$173,000; this year's assessment is \$289,000. Property taxes during those seven years increased from \$2,200 to \$3.500.

With an income of only \$12,000 a year from Social Security and a pension, the now-widowed St. John needed help. Her town offered a program that allows elderly people to work \$500 off each property tax bill. St. John entered computer data for 75 hours last year, but is giving up this year. Afraid of depleting her savings, she's selling her house and moving to Iowa, the place where she was born. She no longer knows many people who still live

The situation is repeated time and again in the New England area. One study shows that a large number of elderly people pay over half of their income for housing-related costs such as property taxes and maintenance. even though they own their homes.

People worked hard for these houses, buying them at prices they could afford. and they planned to spend their final days there.

You may say that they are lucky to get this windfall when they sell. But measure that against the pain of pulling up roots they had thought would sustain them until they

To leave you with more amusing thoughts, here are a few tidbits I came

- It's frustrating when you know all the answers, but nobody bothers to ask the questions.
- Brain cells come and brain cells go, but fat cells live forever.
- · Forty is the time when life begins; also when it begins to show.

Do you have a question or comment for Cain? Reach her at RuthCain@aol.com

What all this means down

the line is a less-lopsided

including longer marriages

health and well-being of

Write to Matilda Charles

in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box

536475, Orlando, FL 32853-

slated for July 7

Katy Graham, attorney

for the Legal Aid Society.

will speak to seniors at 11:15

a.m. Monday, July 7, at

Services for Older Citizens'

Graham will talk about

legal issues for caregivers,

about Adult Protective

Services and about what can

be done if a senior is

involved in an abusive situa-

tion. For more information,

in

headquarters

Neighborhood Club.

call (313) 882-9600.

SOC speaker

seniors living on their own.

Marriage or long-term and quite possibly lower

AARP seeks nominations for community service award

AARP Michigan is seeking nominations for its 2003 Andrus Award Community Service, which honors people who share their experience, talent and skills to enrich their commu-

"Volunteerism is clearly a new way of looking at retirement for older Americans, said George Rowan, president of AARP Michigan. "Many find that they want to remain active and involved, and volunteering fulfills this need and the desire to help others. Through the Andrus Award, AARP encourages members and prospective members to use their expertise as a way to remain vital as well as to make a difference in their communities ties.'

The award is named for Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, founder of AARP and whose motto was "To serve, not to be served."

Each state or territorial office in AARP may select an awardee. Last year AARP recognized more than 50

of Dearborn.

The volunteer Executive will screen nominees, who may perform volunteer activities that meet any of these criteria: positive impact on the lives of AARP members and prospective members, improvement of the community where the work was performed, focus on service to youth, home and community based services for older adults, nursing home quality and services that provide or promote benefits to low income older adults and impact on

Applications will be AARP reviewed bv Michigan, and the selection will be announced after Sept. 1.

other volunteers.

AARP Andrus Award for Community Service nominees must meet these eligibility requirements:

• Nominees must be current AARP volunteers or communities; and offers a members, or must have been wide range of unique benepeople. Michigan's honoree bers within the time period services for members.

was the late Irma Swantner described below. Couples or teams are not eligible.

Accomplishments, Council of AARP Michigan achievements or service must have occurred between

> Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2002. The activity must have been performed on a volunteer basis, without pay.

People who wish to nominate someone should contact AARP Michigan at (517) 267-8922 or go miaarp@aarp.net for further information and a nomination form. Requests also may be mailed to AARP 309 Michigan, N Washington Lansing, Application deadline is June 31, 2003.

AARP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization for people 50 and older. It provides information and resources; advocacy on legislative, consumer and legal issues: assists members who wish to serve their AARP volunteers or mem- fits, special products, and

Charlotte's Place has day care program for senior citizens

Charlotte's Place, a senior of the Bon Secours Nursing vided through the dedicaday care center for individuolder, addresses an everrespite services for individusupervised structured program for seniors. The center can accommodate up to 25 guests per day from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Care Center at Lakeland als who are 60 years and and Jefferson. It was named the Bon Secours Nursing after a well-known and growing need for daytime beloved nursing care resials caring for adults, and a is remembered for her warmth and friendliness.

Glass's legacy is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility. The creative concept for the program and Charlotte's Place is locat-ed on the Lakeview campus square-foot facility was pro-

tion and tireless efforts of Care Center Auxiliary.

With an aging population dent, Charlotte Glass, who and more adults in need of qualified and supervised care, the concept originated as a true community service project. Charlotte's Place Director Leslie Maunz is a health care professional with a master's degree and years of experience working with geriatric individuals dementia Alzheimer's. She and her staff are able to tailor an individualized daily sched-ule to best meet each guest's physical, mental and social

For new guests, the program offers a functional skill and needs assessment so that an individual plan of care can be created to tailor activities and meet the unique needs of each guest. If necessary, arrangements can be made to complete the assessment at the guest's residence.

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with opportunities for socialization and physical activities. The program includes lunch and healthy snacks, social events and structured activities, art, music therapy, pet therapy and exercise programs. Both medication supervision and incontinence management are available, along with shower and laundry services.

For friends and family members of guests, Charlotte's Place also offers educational and support programs. (586) 779-7050.

Stressless travel advised for patients suffering dementia

By Matilda Charles

If you're planning to travel with someone who has Alzheimer's disease or other form of dementia, it's important to keep in mind that people with dementia tend to have trouble with change. Unfamiliar places lack the industrialized countries tion that could detect prob- male/female population with known "moorings," such as a have lived longer than men, lems while they can still be significant social changes, the wall or other items that help them maintain a sense costs for maintaining the of stability.

> Places that were once familiar — perhaps a winter or summer home, a relative's house, a grandchild's voice - become part of the ever-increasing zone of the unknown and can trigger fear or anger.

Therefore, in planning the trip, the care giver should give priority to making it as least stressful as possible for the patient.

Some experts suggest you bring along some personal items such as a special purse, scarf or sweater, and either let the patient carry or wear them. You might want to take a framed photograph from the patient's bedside table at home and place it on a bedside table in the hotel. Some favorite snack foods might also help keep the familiarity factor high.

Consider checking with your Alzheimer's Association chapter or with the patient's doctor about "Safe Return," an organization that provides an identification bracelet with an 800 number on it. If the patient wearing the bracelet is found wandering, a call can be made to that number and someone from Safe Return will provide vital information on the patient's medical needs as well as help to reunite him or her with the care giver.

If you do decide to use Safe Return, it's a good idea

to contact them before you leave on your trip and tell them when you're going, where you're going, where you plan to stay and when you expect to return, and then contact them when you come home.

Finally, when you start favorite chair, a picture on planning your trip, consult with travel experts who can help you find the best ways to get where you're going and the best accommodations to stay in when you get there — all aimed at making the trip as pleasant as possible for both you and the

> 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.

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spinal cord, the two composystem. It affects 350,000 Americans and is, with the exception of trauma, the most frequent cause of neu-

Multiple Sclerosis is an rological disability begin- share their stories and learn ning in early to middle autoimmune disease whereby the body's immune sysadulthood

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America is and destroys substances foropening a Detroit area chapeign to the body such as bacter. Its mission is to help teria, mistakenly attacks ease the day-to-day challenges of living with MS. If tem attacks the brain and you or someone you know has MS, make plans to nents of the central nervous attend a free monthly support group for individuals

with MS and their families. Meetings offer participants an opportunity to

more about the latest treatment options available.

Support group meetings hospital on Muir Road.

(586) 773-7665.

are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the lowerlevel Boardrooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is available in the parking deck next to the

For more information, call

Substance abuse link to HIV/AIDS gets stronger

phase, when I was a drinker and a user of cocaine and heroin, I slept with eight or nine women," says Bill S. "One night I had oral sex with a girl who did not know she had HIV. We were high and drunk. Did we stop to ask questions: What have you done sexually? And whom have you done it myself what she meant: with? Of course not.

dating again.

During that time I was with a woman and we were got a full round of blood at that point in our relationship when physical intimacy nurse walking into my room was a focus," Bill recalls. "One night she said to me, Before we go any further, what's your status?"

"In my mind I was asking What's my marital status? Eventually Bill hit bottom Financial status? Sobriety with alcohol and other drug status? But her real quesabuse and received treat- tion was: What's your HIV ment for his addiction. Early status, especially consider-

partial seizure, or aura.

before a seizure starts.

Auras vary, but people may

feel a change in body tem-

perature or a feeling of ten-

sion or anxiety. It may hap-

pen far enough in advance to

give the person time to lie

down and prevent injury.

tests. "I still remember the to give me the results," he says. "She looked upset. I thought, Oh my God, I bet she had to tell someone in

Bill had no answer; so he

drugs?

"That's when she looked at me and said, 'Bill, your HIV test came back posi-

the other room that he has

Bill says the most important lesson he learned is that HIV infection can happen to anyone, including those who abuse alcohol or other drugs. A report released in September 2002 by the National Institute on Abuse Alcoholism outlines the evidence for that conclusion.

In the public mind, HIV infection and AIDS is still associated largely with the sexual behavior of gay men. But according to the NIAAA, the number of people infectsexual contact is steadily cause of death among people increasing. Today that figure rivals the number of HIV diagnoses due to drug AIDS-related brain damage. injection.

among women have also tripled since the mid-1980s, the primary causes being sexual behavior and drug

Research links heavy alcohol use with several highrisk sexual behaviors, such

- Multiple sex partners • Unprotected intercourse
- · Sex with injection drug
- users or prostitutes • The exchange of sex for

money or drugs Needle sharing

What's more, alcohol and drug abuse complicates the treatment of HIV infection. Alcohol use can make people more susceptible to several infections that occur with AIDS. One is pneumonia caused by the bacterium Streptococcus pneumoniae. Another is hepatitis C, a

increase the severity of

Complications go beyond AIDS cases reported the added risk of infection. For instance, people who drink heavily may forget to take their HIV medication. In fact, these people have poorer response to HIV therapy in general.

All this suggests that one way to prevent HIV infection is to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse and treat addicted people.

Again, research supports this conclusion. Outcomes of HIV therapy improve significantly among alcoholics who stop drinking. Lowering alcohol use among people with HIV also decreases other drug use along with associated HIV transmis-

"Since I'm heterosexual and never injected drugs, I quite frankly never considered HIV a risk for me," says Bill. "But when is it that

"During my heavy using in his recovery he started ing your history with ed with HIV during hetero- viral disease and leading you're most likely to engage in risky behaviors? When with HIV. Alcohol may also you're high, wasted, tripping or dumb drunk. As people who abuse substances, we're the ones who take risks. That's our nature, and that's our problem."

For more information on alcohol link HIV/AIDS, see the Alcohol Alert titled "Alcohol and HIV/AIDS," published in September 2002 by NIAAA at www.niaaa.org.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries yourmduda@hazelden.org.

Explore the facts about epilepsy

Epilepsy is a disorder, not a disease. It is estimated that epilepsy afflicts more than 2 million Americans. The term describes an array of seizure disorders.

Epilepsy can occur on its own or accompany other neurological conditions such as cerebral palsy, autism, Alzheimer's or mental impairment.

Seizures

A seizure is a brief change in the electrical activity of the brain and a symptom of epilepsy. It happens when a group of brain cells, which normally discharge randomly, suddenly discharge together. It can last a few seconds or a few minutes.

Stress, poor nutrition, missed medication, flickering lights, skipping meals, lack of sleep, heat or humidity, illness, fever or allergies can trigger seizures.

During a seizure, it's impossible to swallow a tongue and you should not force something into the mouth of someone having

If you see someone having site a seizure, let it run its course and stop on its own. It's best to roll the person to one side and put something soft under his head to protect him from getting according iniured. Epilepsy Canada, an organization which promotes epilepsy research and

awareness. The cause of epilepsy is unknown and it's rarely inherited. However, it has been linked to head trauma,

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Treatment

Epilepsy is a chronic medical problem that can be treated with success using medications, electrical stimulation therapy, a special diet or, as a last resort, surgery. Brain surgery is recommended only when medication is not effective or when the seizures are confined to an area of the brain where brain tissue can easily be removed without damaging personality or function. However, even this treatment is not guaranteed to work for everyone.

For more information on epilepsy, contact your local epilepsy foundation or call (800) 332-1000 or visit the Epilepsy Foundation's Web

epilepsyfoundaton.org.

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

For many people, exercising on your own is extremely difficult and sometimes flat-out boring. Motivating yourself to complete a workout is not something many people look forward to. One solution to this dilemma is to participate in group exercise classes.

There are group exercise classes today on land and in water, with weights and boxing gloves — the variety is endless. Here is a sampling:

 Kickboxing or boxing (simulated): These classes martial-artsinvolve inspired kicks, punches (no contact, of course) and movements that are sure to

are great for strengthening your core muscles. You can burn off a little stress in the process too.

From start to fitness; Group exercising

• Yoga and pilates: Although these two forms of exercise are different, they share a common goal of strengthening, lengthening and stabilizing your muscles. Both focus on balance and strong and centered core muscles (abdominals and back).

• Group resistance-training classes: These classes use physioballs, resistance balls, dumbbells, steps and other fitness toys to tone, sculpt and define your mus-

Salsa/hip-hop/swing medical conditions.

increase your heart rate and dance classes: Dance is a great form of exercise, and many facilities are offering versions of these popular dances in a group exercise setting. Normally no previous experience is required. just a desire to have fun and burn some calories.

> · Deep-water aquatics: These classes use the deep end of the swimming pool to provide non-impact movements to strengthen your total body. With the use of a flotation belt (so you don't have to tread water), this form of exercise is great for anyone, but especially if you are unable to do certain exercise on land due to anv

• Group cycling: Often called "spinning," this class uses special stationary bicycles for "rides" that condition you for a combination of speed and endurance.

If you have access to a fitness facility that offers group exercise classes, check it out. This may be the breakthrough to the better fitness level you've been waiting for.

If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando,

Power Squadron loans life jackets to children program that loans chil- PFD for the day, without ager of Ken's Gas Dock. "We

Two cooperating nonprofit organizations and three local businesses have found way to lend parents and

sports accidents, brain Power Squadron, a local a Type I or Type II life jack- works: Life jackets (also Gas Dock, whose marina tumor and stroke, aftermath nonprofit organization pro- et on an open deck. This is known as Personal Flotation has participated in the proof infection, or poisoning moting safe boating through made possible by the Boat Devices, PFD's) are avail- gram since its inception.

for daily use.

kids a hand in their efforts jacket loaner program is Squadron. "It's free, the to promote boating safety on designed to help boaters jackets are easily available Lake St. Clair this summer. comply with state law and the captain is in compli-For the seventh consecu- requiring children 6 years ance with state law." tive year, the Grosse Pointe old and under to wear either education, has sponsored a U.S. Foundation for Boating able to the public, free of the life jackets. There are more than 300 Boat U.S. Foundation Life Jacket Loaner sites located all over the country. These sites have loaned out jackets more than 50,000 times since the program began in 1997

> in less than three minutes. By wearing the right sized life jacket, their chance of survival in the water increases dramatically.

"Sometimes boaters will be having young guests on their boat and they do not have enough properly fitting children's life jackets on board. They can simply visit one of three area marinas and sign out a life jacket for promptly and in the same the day or for a weekend. condition they received offer a basic safe boating Here is a way to borrow a them," said Greg Wall, man-course that introduces

dren's life jackets to boaters having to buy one, said are very pleased with the for daily use Jane Ellis, safety officer for Organizers say the life the Grosse Pointe Power

Here is how the program Safety, a national nonprofit charge for short-term use. organization that supplies During regular business hours, a boater need only sign a log book and provide driver's license information and boat name. Three different sizes are available: infant (under 30 lbs.), small child (30-50 lbs.), and youth (50-90 lbs.). Each jacket has a Boat U.S. Foundation Children typically drown logo and is tagged with

return information. When they've finished boating for the day, boaters return the jackets to the same marina.

"There are many days when the storage bins are empty. Boaters know about Pointe Power Squadron. "In our program and often borrow the jackets when they have visitors for the day.

appreciate the opportunity to encourage boating families to comply with state law and keep our children safe on the water," adds father, Ken Wall, owner of Ken's

Michael Babiarz, Grosse Marina Pointe Power Squadron safety officer said, "A PFD Shores must fit snugly on a child. To check for a good fit, pick the child up by the shoulders of the PFD. If it fits right, the child's chin and ears will not slip through."

"Remember, PFD's are not babysitters. Even though a child wears a life jacket when on or near the water, an adult should always be nearby. Parents should remember that inflatable toys and rafts should not be used in place of PFDs," adds Dale Ellis, Lieutenant Commander of the Grosse addition to the life jacket loaner program, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Everyone returns them offers a variety of boating safety and skill classes. We

boaters to seamanship, basic piloting and navigation," said Ellis.

For more information on programs offered by the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, call (313) 418-

The following marinas offer loaner life jackets:

Ken's Gas Dock at Miller

24770 Jefferson, St. Clair

(586) 775-9274

Duffy's Landing at Belle Maer Harbor

41700 Conger Bay Drive, Harrison Township (586) 468-1630

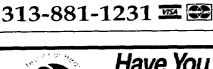
Len's Gas Dock Jefferson Beach Marina 24400 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores (586) 777-3424

Pregnancy class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, July 7, in Bon Secours Hospital's Private Dining Room, lower level. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator, who will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

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swim plugs for - 01 call



Carol J. Quinn, DDS





Photoaging, at its worst, results in skin cancer.

Protection is the key. However, if you are one of those who feel that unlimited exposure to the

sun is OK if you are using a sunscreen, studies indicate more is required.

Sunscreen use will reduce the likelihood of photodamage leading to skin cancer - not eliminative the risk. In Australia, with one of the highest incidences of skin cancers, lessons learned include lifeguards clothed in long sleeves and wearing hats, and locals heading for the shade by 11 o'clock.

The three skin cancers resulting from photodamaging sun exposure are basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas and the most deadly, malignant melanoma.

If you have photodamaged skin start protecting yourself immediately to prevent further cumulative damage and check your full skin monthly for suspicious moles and lesions.

To learn more about photoaging, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulae and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

ADVERTISEMENT



Entertainment

Dancing backward in high heels

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Once upon a time Goldilocks (OK, Martha) was gathering herbs when she realized that homeowners needed help. Their furniture was rickety and uncomfortable. Meals were boring, inconsistent and unimagina-

Since then the world has blossomed in sage green rooms with touches of cream, peach and melon. Meals are cooked to perfection using homegrown vegetables.

She wrote a few books on entertaining at home, celebrating holidays and putting together weddings. They still fly off library shelves. She has a television show, bringing in chefs and other specialists. She started a magazine, does short segments for radio and markets her own line of linens and decorative items for the

But the bears, oh heck, the bulls, the wolves and, absolutely, the jackals were after her. The big boys didn't want the blond girl beating them at their own game.

Why wouldn't she just stay home and bake cook-

It wasn't just the men. Women attacked her, too.

Why not? She was perfect. She was a model. She kept a perfect garden, set a perfect table and made perfect gazpacho. I have to admit that in some of my earliest gardening book columns I made fun of some of the advice she gave to us, the little people who didn't have a garden that challenged Monet's or a team of gardeners or lots of kitchen help and time to sit around gluing macaroni to cardboard rings and spray-painting them gold.

But then she showed she had a sense of humor. She appeared on Letterman to do her own top 10 lists. She appeared in ads wearing a sloppy shirt, playing poker, smoking a cigar and saying, "Shut up and deal." Who can make fun of

So when the Martha tell-alls came out, 1997's "Martha Stewart - Just Desserts: An

more energy than 10 par-

The following tips are from Trish Kuffner's "The

Toddler's Busy Book," avail-

his very own kitchen

"Baker's Box." Put together

crate or small storage box.

able at local book stores:

ents combined.

A toddler can run with child to reach.

Provide your child with costume jewelry.

a collection of unbreakable rainy day box include: art

kitchen tools in a plastic supplies, new toy, new book,

Store it in a spare cupboard dress-up items, cookie cut-

that is low enough for your ters and a favorite cookie



GROSSE The Book Return

Unauthorized Biography" by Jerry Oppenheimer and Christopher Byron's 2002 "Martha, Inc.: The Incredible Story of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia," Martha looked like too easy a target and very old news. I mean we couldn't really believe that throwing a perfect party makes a perfect life, could we?

Now, the press and a prosecutor who might give Torquemada a run for his money are dragging Martha front and center for worldwide attention. Let's see, what does one serve at a lynching party?

June 12, Youth Services' Librarian Mechelle Bernard was worried I wouldn't have enough to read so she brought me an armload of weekly magazines, all dated June 16. covering a wide range of interests. Three out of five covered the Martha trial.

Time did straight news, written by Jvoti Thottam from Michael Weisskopf's reporting, with a time line. Including comments by both fans and foes, it's as balanced as Ted Koppel's interviews on the debacle.

Most interesting are direct quotes by relevant people. For example, U.S. Attorney James Comey said, "Martha Stewart is being prosecuted not for who she is but what she did.'

Really? Former SEC lawyer and federal prosecutor Christopher Bebel claims they're going after Martha because her celebrity creates a deterrent effect.

Of course, a slender cookie-baking woman may seem easier to take down than the hotshots at Enron and WorldCom who not only cheated their stockholders out of millions but also left their own lower echelon work-

Meanwhile, if I get this right, it seems Martha can't be prosecuted for insider trading but is being tried for covering up

Ideas to save your sanity around toddlers

• A "Tickle Trunk" full of

dress-up clothes and props

will foster your child's imag-

inative play. Fill a trunk, toy

box, large plastic container

with adult clothes, shoes,

hats, scarves, gloves and

• Good things to put in a

music tape or video, special

ers without pensions.

insider trading. Don't we hold with the principle of innocent until proven guilty?

Maybe we don't. People Magazine (Time's shallow stepsister) covered the story in the "Scoop" section under "Martha: It's a Bad, Bad Thing." Whoever wrote it wanted to interview someone who knew a lot about the case, but Cybill Shepherd refused to comment

U.S. News and World Report ran a short article, "And now, for a really bad hair day." They also ran an essay by Gloria Borger of CNBC's "Capital Report." The article is good but be careful not to scan read as many do in newspapers and magazines, looking at the first paragraph and the last. Her article, "Beyond the Martha Mess," opens with 'It was hard to miss the unalloyed joy many had as America's hostess skulked into court." Her article then turns out to be more about pharmaceuticals, the FDA and cancer patients.

But her last lines are, "For Martha Stewart, the ImClone stock was all about the money. For cancer patients, it's about something else entirely." It sounds as if it's really her company, her drug and all her fault. Better read whole articles, carefully.

Martha's foes will smirk at her in the press as long as they can.

Martha's fans, however, still watch her show, read her magazine and buy her linens. You'll find her books and her magazine, Martha Stewart Living, at your library. For her linens, you'll have to go to

Her real crime is breaking into the boys' club and beating them at their

And that's not really a bad thing.

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

recipe, supplies and direc-

tions for a new game or

or backpack into a take-

along "Busy Bag" that con-

tains items like: an edible

necklace, a favorite toy,

stuffed animal or blanket.

magnets and small metal

cake pan, matchbox cars,

simple wooden puzzles, spe-

cial snacks and stickers and

a sticker book or a plain

- Feature Source

• Turn a drawstring bag

craft.

Summer vegetable gratin is hot off the grill

Gratin dishes (topped with cheese, bread crumbs and butter) are usually prepared in the oven and considered a comfort food, often with a hearty substance. They are something we associate with the cold-weather months

After spending a lot of time glued to my gas grill, I created a gratin that is suitable for summer and lighter than what you'd expect from the traditional version.

Prepare this gratin in a disposable pan and eliminate the cleanup. This recipe can also be cooked in the oven.

Grilled Summer Vegetable Gratin 3 tablespoons olive

oil (or less) 1 large or 2 medium red onions, halved and thinly sliced

3 lb. mix of zucchini and summer squash, halved and sliced

5 plum tomatoes, halved and sliced 1 teaspoon herbes de Provence

1/2 cup panko (Japanese bread crumbs) or plain bread crumbs

cheese 1 tablespoon dried

parsley flakes

Place the sliced onion in a small bowl and toss lightly with a teaspoon (or so) of olive oil. Season with salt and pepper and transfer to a large aluminum tray and place over a hot grill or in a 400 degree oven. Cook for 10 minutes or so with the grill cover down, tossing every few minutes.

While the onion is cook ing, toss the sliced zucchini and squash in the same bowl as the onion, again with a little oil, salt and pepper. Add the summer squashes to the onion and continue to cook (and toss occasionally) for another 10 minutes or so, Repeat the oil, salt and pepper routine with the sliced tomatoes and add to the vegetable mix.

Cook and toss for 10 minutes. Sprinkle the herbes de Provence over the vegetables and toss lightly.

In a small bowl, combine the bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, and dried parsley flakes. Sprinkle the mixture over

the vegetables, cover the grill and cook for an additional 15 minutes until the topping begins to brown. Serve hot.



Herbes de Provence is a combination of fennel, marjoram, rosemary, sage, summer savory and thyme.

The herbes mix complements the vegetables and the Parmesan/bread crumb topping. It's available in most spice aisles.

Use only as much oil as is needed to lightly coat the vegetables or they will taste heavy. Carl and Virginia McCoy loved my flavorful gratin. Vegetarians can turn this delicious side dish into a

Keep on grilling.

Trivia Quiz

By Fifi Rodriquez

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 dis-

covered Nicaragua 1502? 4. Natural world: How many legs does a spider

have?

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

6. Science: What does musical instrument was 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

the kit? Answers

10. Music: What kind of

1. 1902

2. 350 miles

3. Columbus

4. Eight 5. Mary Pickford

6. The Earth's elements 7. Sugar

8. Throat 9. Rob Roy

King

10. Small violin

Features

31st Annual 125 Juried Artists Saturday, June 26 10am to 7pm

St. Clair Weekend

Fine Arts Fair Weekend

LOCATION

Downtown St. Clair, Michigan
Riverview Plaza and Along the St. Clair

Riverview Plaza and Along the St. Clair Riverview Plaza and Along the St. Clair River

FREE ADMISSION TO ART FAIR AND CONCERT

Saturday. June 28

5k Run Sponsored by the St. Clair Rotary Registration 7:30am in the Gazebo, Riverview Plaza

or www.etclairchamber.com 10:00am to 7:00pm - Art Fair & Musical

Children's Entertainment tent for ages 4-12 Donations Welcome Sessions 1:00pm - 3pm Saturdays and Sunday

Performance by Mr. Magic (Benspitzer & Sons) Magic, Juggling & Comedy

call 1-810-329-2962 for more informatio

Entertainment

Sunday, June 29

7:00am Ecumenical Service in Palmer Park along St. Clair River 10:00am to 5:00pm - Art Fair & Musica Entertainment

Children's Entertainment Tent for ages 4-12

Donations Welcome

(M-29) Exit 257 of : 94



(With Uraula Walker) Saturday, June 28thon stage - Palmer Park 7:30pm For more information contact St. Clair Art Association Alice W. Moore Center for the Arts 201 N. Riverside Avenue, St. Clair, MI 48079

Riverview Plaza & Riverfront





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** FOR AGES 6-12 July 21-25 or Aug. 4-8 Take part in hands-on activities as we investigate the science of Titanic's sinking and explore

CAMP RESERVATIONS: 313.577.8400, EXT. 465

Both camps include the IMAX* Dome Theatre. Dassault Systèmes Planetarium and more.

THE NEW DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER 5020 John R Street • Detroit www.detroitsciencecenter.org 313.577.8400

Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit.



Experience the beauty of the Classic Italian Cars, Art, Fashion and Food at

Concorso d'Italia 2003

Saturday, August 2 **Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Grosse Pointe Shores**

Benefiting the Holley EAR INSTITUTE

For more information call 313-343-4085



FIG. 1

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. • "Summer Sessions," featuring artist Carol Hennessey.

Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 11.

Exhibition, Wednesday, July 2-Saturday, July 26.

Gallery Hours are 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

"The True Child:" An exhibit of works by photographer Mark J. Mancinelli benefiting the Children's Home of Detroit and Care House in Mount Clemens, Thursday, June 26-Sunday, June 29, at the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval. Gallery Hours, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-3:30 p.m., Sunday. (313) 885-8999

Nautical Mile Classic Car Cruise: Benefiting the Nautical Mile Scholastic Fund and St. Clair Shores Lakers Unified High School Hockey Team, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, June 26, along Jefferson between 9 and 10 Mile Roads in St. Clair Shores. Free will donations

accepted. (586) 773-3624. **Nurture By Nature** Garden Tour: Presented by the Harper Woods Gardeneers to benefit Services for Older Citizens, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, June 29, beginning at Johnston Park, adjacent Harper Woods High School. 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. \$5, advance or \$7, gate and \$3, children. (313) 886-6359.

Last week's

puzzle

solved

ACROSS

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9 Suitcase

12 Kimono closer

14 Cretan moun-

17 Triangle part 18 Islet

19 Supermarket

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Raymond*

character

25 Stout cousin

26 Slithery one

28 Disconcert

31 Temperate

35 Old portico

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49 Earth mover

54 - out a living

33 Cleaning cloth

36 On top of the

24 Cozy

15 Pen type

13 Playground

1 Beatnik's

expletive 4 More compe-

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, in the New Center, along West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway in Detroit.

• 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Wednesday, July 2-Saturday, July 5.

• 11.30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, July 6.

Free. (313) 927-1101. Capuchin Souper **Summer Celebration:** This "Great American Idols" celebration features live music, talent competition and jewelry auction benefiting the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 11, Hillcrest Banquet Center, 50 S. Groesbeck, Clinton Township. Free. (313) 886-4600.

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 26, Motor City Rhythm and Blues Pioneers

• July 3, Brazil and Beyond

July 10, The Sun Messengers.

• July 17, Alma Smith Quintet.

• July 31. The Matt Michaels Trio, featuring Judy Cochill and Bob St. Thomas.

Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-

Gospel & Spiritual Favorites: Performed by the Detroit Concert Choir, 8 p.m., Friday, June 27, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack. \$15, adults and \$12, seniors. (313)882-0118.

St. Clair Shores 2003 Concerts in the Park: All programs open to the general public, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 30, in Veteran's Memorial Park, Jefferson at Masonic

in St. Clair Shores. Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band, July 9.

• The Polish Muslims, July 16.

• Brass Knuckles, July

• Air Margaritaville, July

Free. (586) 445-5350.

by Madeleine Socia

Music Under the Stars: Featuring the Cut Time Players, Thursday, July 24.

 Dinner, 6 p.m. · Concert, 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35, dinner and concert or \$15, concert only. (313) 881-7511

Summer Music Festival: Pack a picnic and watch the stars come out, the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, opens at 6 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 30.

 Paul King and the Rhythm Society, July 9. Steve King and the

Dittilies, July 16. Alexander Zonjic &

Friends, July 23. Mark Randisi, July 30. \$5, adults; \$2, children, \$7, Alexander Zonjic, adults and children. (313) 881-

Salute to America Concerts: Featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Dodworth Saxhorns Band and the Motor City Brass Band, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 3-Sunday, July 6, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$19, adults or \$12, children. (313) 576-5130

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

 The Romance of Rachmaninoff, with pianist Marc-Andre Hamelin. 8 p.m., Friday, July 11

and Saturday, July 12. · Doc Severinsen Swings,

with trumpeter Doc Severinsen and vocalist Carmen Bradford, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 13. Mostly Mozart, with

cellist Claudio Bohorquez 8 p.m., Friday, July 18 and Saturday, July 19.

 John Lithgow in Farkle & Friends, with the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Boys and Girls Choirs, 6 p.m., Sunday, July

· Great Gershwin, with conductor/pianist Jeffrey Kahane.

8 p.m., Friday, July 25

and Saturday, July 26. Aliens, T-Rex and Superheroes: The Music of John Williams, 6 p.m., Sunday, July 27.

 Meadow Brook Fantasia, with trumpeter Omar Butler.

8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1 and

Saturday, Aug. 2. Symphony and the Sorcerer, Sunday, Aug. 3.

5 p.m., Pre-concert Harry Potter character costume contest.

6 p.m., Concert.

 Tchaikovsky Spectacular, with pianist Markus Groh.

8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9.

• The Broadway Concert: He Said, She Said, with vocalists Judy Kaye and Mark Jacoby, 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

Meadow Brook Music Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills, \$9-\$55, lawn or \$14-\$60, pavilion. (248) 377-0100.

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Sunday Concerts in the Park: Open to Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their

• Sunset Boulevard, 8-10

p.m., Saturday, July 5. • Boogie Men, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13.

· Heritage Concert Band, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, July · Randy Volin and the

Sonic Blues, 4:40-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10. 350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-

Carillon Concerts: Bring your own picnic din-

ners and enjoy concerts at 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Tours of the tower will be given after

each concert. Tuesday, July 1, The Carillon Players of Memorial Church.

Tuesday, July 8, Gert Oldenbeuving. Tuesday, July 15,

Rosemary Laing. Tuesday, July 22, John Hammond Tuesday, July 29, Carl

VanEvndhoven. Free. (313) 886-4985.

Events

State Representative **Edward Gaffney Office**

Hours: 9-10 a.m., Monday, · June 30, City Manager's Conference Room, Harper Woods City Offices, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods.

• July 7, First Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Park City Offices, 15115 E. Jefferson.

• July 14, Second Floor Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Shores Village Offices, 795 Lakeshore.

• July 28, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza.

• Aug. 4, Conference Room, Grosse Pointe City Offices, 17147 Maumee. Aug. 11, Main Floor

Conference Room, Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby.

• Aug. 18, Classroom A, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. (888) 254-LAW1.

American Red Cross Bloodmobile: 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 17, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Appointments accepted. (313) 884-5542

Grosse Pointe Theatre Auditions: For a Sept. 21-Oct. 4 production of the musical "Smokey Joe's Cafe," 1-5 p.m., Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20, Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 881-

Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival: • 2-9 p.m., Friday, July

· Balduck Mountain

Ramblers Concert, 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, June 25. Services For Older

Citizens' Dancin' In The Streets, 6-9 p.m., Friday, June 25. • 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.,

Saturday, July 26. Along Kercheval, between Neff and Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

Film

IMAX Dome Theatre Adventure Series Film Festival:

• "Titanica," noon, 2 and

• "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 threedays, \$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

\$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

• 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. Grosse Pointe War

Memorial: · Ballroom Dancing. Intermediate, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 8-Aug.

Advanced, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 8-Aug. 19. Introduction, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, July 11-Aug.

\$91 Pilates Mat Exercises. 6:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays, July 7-Aug. 18.

8:40-9:30 a.m., Thursdays, July 10-Aug. 21 \$168 or \$30 per class.

Yoga 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, June 30-Aug. 11.

7:45-9:15 p.m., Wednesday, July 2-Aug. 13. \$70, one day per week or \$124, two days per week.

 The Feldenkrais Method, 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, July 12-Aug. 2,

 Post & Pre-Natal Exercises, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-Aug. 21. \$105.

• Total Aerobics, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-Aug. 21.

· Vitality Plus Aerobics, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 7-Aug. 22. \$91, two classes per week or \$130, three classes per week. Circuit Training, 6:157:15 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 7-Aug. 22. \$91, two classes per week or \$137, three classes per week.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. $(313) \, \bar{8}81-7511.$

History Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House: · "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Designed for Life,"

permanent exhibition. · Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.

• Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

4222.**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-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-

Detroit Historical Society:

• 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.

· Historic Houses of Worship Tour, featuring Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Cathedral, Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church, Bethel AME Church, St. John's Episcopal Church and St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, July 7, departs from the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$30 or \$25, for DHS members.

5401 Woodward, Detroit. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Selinsky-Green 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**

See THINGS, page 9B

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 _____ _ 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?_____

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Entertainment

Stratford Festival's 'Gigi' is lighthearted, lyrical

Special Writer

At a time when French-American relations are somewhat strained, and disgruntled tourists complain that Paris is no longer what it used to be, it is refreshing to be carried away to a make-believe Paris of La Belle Epoque, where love affairs and mistresses are legitimate and amusing.

and true love triumphs in the end.

Back in 1941, French novella author Colette capitalized on the successful formula when she wrote "Gigi." In the following decade, American audiences flocked to the movie and Broadway musical versions of the show. We were pushovers in those days for almost anything French.

the Stratford Festival to revive this souffle of a show It will bring back nostalgic reminiscences for those who remember the days. It will pleasantly introduce younger viewers to the curious morality of Paris' Beau Monde in 1900 as it was reinterpreted and cleaned up for a 1950s American audience.

Colette's underlying feminist message. In truth, however, this is just a charming story of a girl who refuses to be turned into a courtesan while titillating the audience with a humorous view of what was once in France a recognized career for women who had no other way to get ahead. A well-chosen cast and a

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Services for Older

Aerobic Exercise for

Mondays, Wednesdays and

• Evies Mexicantown

Friday, June 20. \$14.

Disaster Education

Shopping Day Trip, 11 a.m.,

• American Red Cross

Presentation and Luncheon,

Sindbad's Day Trip, 11 a.m.,

11 a.m., Monday, June 23.

• Eastern Market &

Thursday, June 26. \$21.

Presentation with Gail

Pagels, R.N., 11:15 a.m.,

· Pet Therapy

Monday, June 30.

Citizens Programs:

Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m.,

Fridays.

Seniors

Free. (313) 881-7511.

slick, fast-paced production in the best Stratford tradition make this evening of theater as effervescent as the Veuve Clicquot that they pretend to drink on stage. James Blendick sashays his way through the piece as a kind of master of ceremonies. In the role of Honore, he is an eminent bon vivant. He is also role model for his nephew, Gaston, the male love interest of the story.

Blendick's mild suggestion of a French accent and mellifluous singing voice suit the role to a T, and he wins his audiences' hearts as he soft-shoes into the wings crooning "I'm glad I'm not young any more.

He is referring to the frustration of his nephew, who is struggling with the mistaken idea that he can only relate to Gigi as his mistress. As Gaston, Dan Chameroy brings both sophisticated charm and boyish sincerity to the role as he figures out that he really loves Gigi.

Meanwhile, Jennifer Gould in that role gives a convincing impression of maturing from gangly girl to worldly young woman.

Some of the best humor and most outrageously funny lines, however, come from the mouth of Patricia Collins. She is Gigi's Aunt

Alicia who proposes to train and educate Gigi for a successful career in the tradition of the women of this family without husbands. She carries on with the grandeur and self-assurance of the queen she surely was in her profession.

And, of course, much of the entertainment value of the show springs from the complete improbability of the story, acted with superb conviction,

In every way, the show is a delight. Songs like "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "The Night They Invented Champagne" and "Gigi" have memories for almost everyone

The sets, inspired by impressionist painter Raoul Dufy, are a treat for the eyes, and the dance numbers are imaginative and

In short. Stratford's "Gigi" is a lighthearted evening that will send you home singing and wondering whatever happened to musicals that had tunes you could hum and plots that made you laugh while they plucked at your heartstrings.

"Gigi" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information and reservations call (800) 567-1600.

Things

Duplicate Bridge: 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Cooking With Michelle Bommarito/Gourmet Picnic Sandwiches, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 29. \$40.

• My Family, My Job, Myself: A Workshop For Men, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 15 and July 22. \$35.

• Tree Jewelry, 10 a.m.noon, Saturday, June 21.

• Toledo Zoo and Canal Boat Day Trip, featuring the Tall Ships, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, July 18, \$47, adults or \$45, seniors.

• "Blithe Spirit" at the Purple Rose Theatre Day Trip, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. \$65. Reservations due Friday. July 11. \$65.

"The King and I" at the Stratford Festival, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16. Reservations due Tuesday, July 15. \$105.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

House: Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

 Adult Poetry Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday evenings, July 8-July 29. \$40.

 The Genius of Paul Robeson and the Detroit Connection, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 9. \$10.

• From the Civil Rights Movement to the 21st Century: Black Publishing in Detroit, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 16. \$10.

• Detroit, I Do Ming Dving': Black Detroiters in the Labor Movement, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 23.

· Design for the Stage: A Creative Workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July

· Architectural Tour of the Detroit Public Library, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July

 Lighting and Stage Basics, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 26. \$15.

 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, Learning @ The Opera Latino Arts and Culture in Michigan, an MOT Preview Series, and an MOT Dance Series Overview.

Preregistration required. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. (313) 237-3238.

St. Peter's Life Long Learning Book Club: "A Fine Balance," by Rohinton Mistry, Wednesday, July 16.

• 1 p.m., St. Peter's Parish House. • 7 p.m., Harper Woods

Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods St. Peter's Catholic

Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. (313) 343-

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

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo, \$2, (313) 882-

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. \$5, adults or \$3, children. Reservations required. (586) 776-5535.

Meetings

La Societe des **Jardinieres**

La Societe des Jardinieres held a business meeting and luncheon in June and elected a new slate of officers.

They are Sharon Lutz,

president; Mary Lou Smith, vice president; Kathie Smith, treasurer; Karen Kolp, recording secretary; Sandra Magreta, publicity; Helena Thurber, membership; Margaret Alverson, sunshine; and Cathy Clyne, directory.

Family

From page 10B ages 10-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday, Aug. 8. \$300.

• Rappera Experimental Program, For ages 14 and up, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 21-Friday, Aug. 1.

• 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, Opera Camp and Vocal Seminar for Non-Classical singers and The Art of Clowning.

Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. $(313) \ 237-3238.$

Summer Reading Club: 2 p.m., Tuesdays, through July 29, sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

 A Very Happy Unholiday to You!, July 1.

• Movie Day, July 8. • Scrapbooking, July 15. • Craft & Game Day, July

• Summer Reading Club Parties, July 29. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Fun & Games

Grosse Pointe Fireworks: Sunday, June

- 8 p.m., Teen Angels Concert
- 10 p.m., Fireworks. Rain date, Monday,

June 30. Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack. No dogs or alcohol on the field. (313) 343-2440, ext. 523.

St. Clair Shores Fireworks: Approximately 10 p.m., Friday, June 27, from Veteran's Memorial Park, Jefferson at Masonic.

Free. (586) 445-5350. **Audition Notice:** Children ages 7-17 and adults can test their talents by auditioning for the Colonial Williamsburg Electronic Field Trips programs, broadcast over PBS, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13,

Lovett Hall, The Henry Ford (formerly The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. By appointment only. (313) 982-6044. Moms & Tots Play

Group:

• Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesdays.

• Ages 1-2, 10:15-11 a.m., Thursdays.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

Free Hearing and Vision Screening: For ages 3-18, 11 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, Harper Woods. (734) 7277135.

Theater

Annie Junior: Presented by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Musical Theatre students, 10 a.m. or 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 15. \$8, adults or \$5, students and seniors, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

(313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's **24hr** Television for the

Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 30 - JULY 6

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Consumers Info Society Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

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 halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

uest, Michelle Bommarito Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Fruits & Vegs. - Part II

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, Colonel Custer - Steven Alexander, Performer 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... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guests, Delbert Nelson, Duanne Nunn & 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 THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, Dennis M. Nally, Chariman, Pricewater

house Coopers LLP Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM. 10:30 PM

Guests, Russell & Carrie Pecbles - Funeral 1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Lawrence Power, M.D. - Common Sense Fitness Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

> 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Base Ball Trading Cards Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Clifford W. Taylor - Justice, Michigan Supreme Court Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Andrew Richner - Regent U of M Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM **3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Dossin Great Lakes Museum - Part II

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

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.);

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss

Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a ariety 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,

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(313)

Next to



Attractions

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(313) 852-4064. Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals.

 Children's Free Wednesdays, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult.

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

 Family Friday, June 27. Finger Puppets Drop-In Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m.

Performance: "Dragons Don't Sing Opera...and Other Dragon Stories, 6-7:30 p.m.

Storytelling and Music: 'Rhythms and Songs from Around the World," 6:30 and 8 p.m.,

Guided Tours: "Highlights of the Museum or "Modern and Contemporary Art."

Fine Arts Friday, July

Uchiwa Drop-In Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m. Classical Music: The golden Rain Percussion Ensemble, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

"Moving Pictures: A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China," 6-8:30 p.m.

Insiders View: "Care, Collecting, and History of Photographs," 6 and 7:30

 MotorCity Casino Jazz Friday, July 18.

Uchiwa Drop-In Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m. Jazz Music by Roland Vazquez, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Drawing in the Galleries, 6-8:30 p.m.

Adventures in Drawing, for ages 8 and up with an adult, 6-8:30 p.m. Gallery Talk: Charles

McGee, 7 p.m. Guided Tours: Highlights of the Museum or European

• Family Friday, July 25. Uchiwa Drop-In Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m. Storytelling: "Tales from Tibet," 6:30 and 8 p.m.

of the Museum" or "Asian Art," 6 and 7:30 p.m.

 "Then and Now: A Selection of 19th and 20th Century Art by African Artists," through Sunday, July 20.

• "When Tradition Changed: Modernist Masterpieces at the DIA," through Sunday, Aug. 3.

 "Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art," through Fall 2003

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through

Sunday, Sept. 7. DTE Energy Sparks

Theater. • IMAX Dome Theatre. Digital Dome

Planetarium: "Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo: Wild Summer Night Concert Series, 6-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, July 2-Aug. 27. Free

 Children's Free Guided Tours: "Highlights Monday, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

Mondays, July 7-Aug. 25. • Memberfest, Keeper talks, children's crafts and live entertainment for **Detroit Zoological Society** members, 6-9:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 3-Tuesday, Aug. 5.

"Saving Endangered Species, Saving Ourselves," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 7, Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

· Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

National Amphibian

Conservation Center. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4, simulator rides. \$4. parking. (248) 398-0903

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

· "City on the Straits" exhibition, through January 2004.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

· "Bond, James Bond" Exhibit, Saturday, June 28-Wednesday, Dec. 31.

. "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.

• 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.

Educational Experiences

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

 Kumon Math/Reading, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays.

10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. \$80, per month plus a

\$50, registration fee. Celebrate Summer 2003 Camp, Ages 1-6, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15. Times and fees

vary. Youth Workshops, Ages 7-12, Theatrical, Science, Arts and Crafts, Sports and Fieldtrips, Mondays-Fridays, through Aug. 15. Times and fees vary.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

 Cartooning, for ages 12-15, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday, July 7-July 11.

 Collage and Mixed Media, for ages 9-12, 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, July 7-July 11. \$155.

• Grosse Pointe Driving School.

Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, July 7-July 24 or July 28-Aug. 14.

Segment II, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 8-July

10 or July 29-July 31. \$35. Living Science Day Camps, for children ages 5-

12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Backboan Biology Camp,

July 14-July 18. Animal Family Camp,

July 21-July 25. Rainforest Camp, July 28-Aug. 1.

Air and Space Camp, Aug. 4-Aug. 8. \$265

• A Little Grace & Charm...Summertime Fun Camp, for boys and girls ages 6-9, 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday-Thursday, July 29-July 31. \$120.

 Arts and Crafts: Pewabic Pottery's 100th Birthday, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, July 15. \$20.32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-

Learning @ The Opera House: Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

• Create Opera Workshop: for ages 10-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, July 7-Friday, July 18. \$200.

• Recital Master Class For Singers, ages 16 and up, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 30 and Thursday, July 31, \$50,

· Operetta Workshop, For See FAMILY, page 9B

pointe counci



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Wednesday, July 2 starting at 8:00pm. Friday & Saturday, July 4 & 5 starting at 9:00pm.

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June 26, 2003

Grosse Pointe trio helps Corvette Racing compete at Le Mans

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

Tanner, Jim Michael Kelly, and John Rice, all Grosse Pointers, have just made their mark in one of the world's most prestigious and toughest auto races.

The two crew members and engine developer were instrumental in helping Corvette Racing place two cars in the top three of the GTS class at the 24 Hours of Le Mans in France on Sunday, June 15.

"They've been the reason we've won two (24 Hours of Le Mans) races in a row," Reilly Brennan, Corvette Racing spokesman. "They are responsible for creating a comfortable environment, working on the cars and making pit stops."

The No. 50 and No. 53 Corvette C5-R's finished second and third in the class,

its third straight GTS class win in the circuit, but the top spot was won this year by the No. 88 Veloqx Prodrive Ferrari 550 M. The overall race was won by Team Bentley and its No. 7

Nevertheless, Corvette Racing still remains one of the hottest teams in the American Le Mans Series and in auto racing.

'We've had 20 wins in our last 28 races, which is a striking statistic in racing," Brennan said.

This year Corvette is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and these three Grosse Pointers are going along for says he learned a lot from

Corvette was aiming for Lake City, Utah, Tanner left IRL for CART and the attended the Jim Russell Patrick racing team. Racing Drivers School in Sonoma, Ca.

"I've been in racing for about four or five years," Tanner said.

But he then found his calling in Indiana with the legendary A.J. Foyt and the Indy Racing League.

"I worked for A.J. Foyt on his IRL team with Kenny Brack and Billy Boat,' Tanner said. "I was a tire changer; it was fun, but sprint races are really fast, and you don't have much time to fix things."

Tanner served for Foyt from 1997 to 2000, and he the master.

"A.J. just taught me a lot Michael Tanner lives in about racing; it takes hard the City of Grosse Pointe, work and having the responbut his pursuit of racing has sibility to do well and make

11th and 12th overall in the taken him across the country. Originally from Salt Tanner said. Tanner later ad for a mechanic that Corvette in a race magazine the Motor City.

Then one day, he found an would finally bring him to

"I answered an ad for

See CORVETTE, page 2C



Crowding at the start, Nat Siddall (sail NAT), Frank Murray (9), Glendon Garner (MIG), Bruce Williams (28) and Chris Barry (OH10) trim sail to speed across the line in the combined longboard and Prodigy fleet at the Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club's fourth annual regatta on Lake St. Clair last Saturday.

Windsurfers are making a lively form of sailing popular on Lake St. Clair

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

In running its fourth annual regatta on Lake St. Clair last Saturday, the Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club has firmly established its lively form of sailing on our local summer scene.

boarders from as far away to be an inviting body of as Cleveland, Toledo and water for this form of sail-

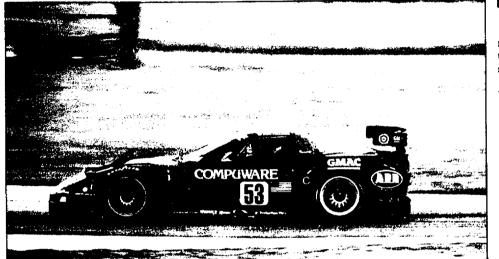
their unique craft to match skills and speed with Grosse Pointe's best.

Oliver Baer deserve a lot of credit for persevering in their enthusiasm. While A fleet of 18, including Lake St. Clair is big enough

Grand Rapids, launched ing, the shoreline provides limited sites for rigging and launching.

The club is fortunate to Club founders Frank have access to Patterson Murray, Larry Chenault and Park on Windmill Point where there is parking close to the shore, ample lawn for rigging and offshore shallows for easy launching.

See REGATTA, page 2C



The No. 53 Corvette C5-R weaves its way around the Le Sarthe circuit at the 24 Hours of Le Mans in France.



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Regatta-

In addition, our lake offers conditions that are not typical of the most popular windsurfing sites. Winds tend to be variable, and when they are strong the waves run in short chops rather than long swells. But as the regatta sailors demonstrated, racing on windsurfers here is challenging and fun on its own terms. They have taken full advantage of local conditions. Moreover, the open bay between the Grosse Pointe Park shoreline and the freighter channel provides an ample arena for a regatta

For much of the morning, SUVs kept arriving from their distant origins to unload boards, rig sails and register for the race. Meantime, the race committee of Dave Chapman and Fred Baer, plus the casual helper who came along to write this report, set out in Baer's 22-foot skiff to set marks with the help of two personal watercraft, and to serve as committee boat at the start/finish line.

Between waiting for outof-state entrants to arrive and taking time to set a suitable course, it was shortly after noon when the first race was ready to go. The fleet was divided into three groups based on equipment and experience, beginning with longboard sailors with large sails tup to 7.5 square meters), followed by formula boards, and finally, novices.

There were also a couple of sailors on Prodigy rigs demonstrating the adaptability of this new design in local conditions, and its suitability for learning the sport.

In keeping with sailing tradition, they crossed the starting line tacking upwind in a 15 mph breeze out of the north on the first let of the rectangular course. With only one sail, tacking upwind is a challenge. Windsurfers need skills to sail upwind. The experienced racers managed particularly well in the fresh wind. Rounding the first mark, they headed west with the wind on their beam on the windsurfer's best tack, a "reach." It was a quick run to the inshore sec-

Running before the wind on the third leg was more of a challenge. Windsurfers are delicate to balance going downwind, and call on the sailor's reflexes to avoid getting dunked. A few did. Fortunately, they were wearing wet suits and were prepared for the water temperature, which is still cool with spring runoff.

The first two groups, however, faced double jeopardy. They were required to circle

back to the second mark Wednesday evening races before they could head east for another "reach" on the fourth leg.

By the time the novices were crossing the finish line. the fresh breeze had faded to a gentle zephyr and shifted almost 90 degrees to the east. The response was to break for lunch, reset the course to suit the new wind direction and "whistle" for 2125. the wind to come up again.

In fact, it did.

A second round of races went quickly on a course shortened because of a lighter wind, and with enthusiasm running high, everyone cheered announcement of one more round.

Once more, the personal watercraft zipped around to move marks for an even shorter course, and boards were maneuvered carefully to cross the line just as the flag came down. Tacking a windsurfer up to a starting line in a really light air is a very special challenge. There is more action from the waves than from the wind, creating again the risk of a dunking.

They all made the start, however, and proceeded around the course. As the sun moved lower in the sky and the day grew warmer, the race began to look like a "drifter." Boards drifted downstream with the current faster than they could sail upstream. One determined boarder took a dip when he lacked windpower to ride over the waves of a passing motorboat. His solution was to swim his board across the line.

When the race reached its time limit, the committee called it a day, and with the final support of the personal watercraft, everyone headed to shore with no regrets. There had been times of good sailing for all, and a chance to hone their skills in light air. The moment had come to compare performance.

Top longboard sailors were Chris Barry of Perrysburg, Ohio; Mark Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods: and Frank Murray of Grosse Pointe Park.

Formula winners were Eric Rahnen of Rocky River, Ohio; and Ron Kepner of Ann Arbor. The first three novices were Matthew Dennis of Harper Woods, Oliver Baer of Detroit and Ron Croci of Brooklyn. Nat Siddal of Chelsea and Glendon Garner of Bloomfield Hills were winners in the Prodigy class.

The champs received attractive trophies, but no one left empty-handed after a generous array of door prizes from local merchants were distributed.

Everyone was reminded the club offers

Have fun. Make new friends.

Farms-City Little League action strikeout by Koski and two exceland recreational windsurf-Royals 4, Reds 2 Alex Koski pitched a three-hiting at Patterson Park

ter, struck out nine and walked two in the opening round of the playoffs. Mike Cimmarrusti's two-out, tworun single in the first inning gave the Royals a 2-0 lead. The Reds tied the game in the top of the second on Leif Rodney's RBI single and Joey Shannon's sacrifice fly. The Royals regained the lead in the bottom of the second when Koski scored from second on Kevin Ginnebaugh's hard grounder to shortstop. The Reds loaded the bases with no outs in the

The second one begins on

The cost is \$95 per camp

For more information, call

and each camp runs for two

St. Paul athletic director at

July 14 and the third starts

the week of Aug. 4.

hours per day.

(313) 610-8357.

St. Paul to sponsor sports camps

St. Paul church on Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms is hosting three all-sports camps during the summer.

through the summer. It also

runs a two-day regatta at

Higgins Lake the first

September weekend after

information about the club

and the sport can contact

Frank Murray at (313) 331-

Anyone interested in more

Each camp includes one day of basketball, floor hockey, track, baseball and soccer. The first camp is in seslent plays by shortstop Bobby Peltz. The Royals added an insurance run in the third when Joey Dempsey scored on the front end of a double Rodney pitched three strong

innings for the Reds, allowing only one hit. Streeter Warren hit a double and Danny Karle singled for the Reds other hits.

Royals 7, Tigers 3 The Royals, who allowed unearned runs in the first and third innings, exploded for seven runs in the fourth to beat the Tigers in the second round of the playoffs.

Singles by Bobby Peltz and

Clark Dirksen and a walk to Mike limmarrusti loaded the bases. Pat Deters followed with a two-run single to tie the game. After a walk to Zach Martinelli loaded the bases again, Alex Koski singled to break the deadlock. Kevin Ginnebaugh, Nick Monforton and Matt Mollison also had run-producing at bats. Peltz pitched a one-hitter and struck out 15.

are Prototype P 900, GTP

and P 675 along with Grand

sists of production-based

cars that are modified,

engines, chassis on the

frame rails, two batteries.

two starter motors and aux-

iliary lights," Brennan said.

longest race in the world,

and Brennan said the

endurance challenge is what

ungodly amount of time to

be driving; the drivers expe-

rience about two Gs of force,

and there's a lot of passing

There are three drivers for

each car, and they are able

to switch during pit stops.

"Sometimes a driver will be

in the car for as long as two hours," Brennan said.

ven by Oliver Gavin of Great

Britain, and Kelly Collins

John Rice

United States. The No.53

Corvette is driven by Ron

and

Fellows of Canada, and

Franck Freon of the United

"During a normal pit stop,

we have these two- to three-

inch hoses where the fuel

goes in, and the fumes come

out," Tanner said. "We're

able to load 26 gallons of

here, and it takes nine peo-

ple to do each pit stop,"

Kelly said. "GM comes well

Both Tanner and Kelly

said that 24 hours in the pits

can be exhausting, but the

team keeps them prepared

of us; they have a great med-

ical staff, and they give us

"More than 50 people are

fuel in 40 seconds.

prepared.'

and focused.

Johnny O'Connell

The No. 50 Corvette is dri-

dents," Brennan said.

"Twenty four hours is an

The 24 Hours is by far the

The cars have V-8

Corvette Racing competes

Toursime GTS and GT.

Brennan said.

makes it special.

The Tigers' only hit was a single by Josh Cok. Ryan Gillum pitched three strong innings for the Tigers but tired in the fourth.

Royals 12, Reds 2

The Royals broke a 2-2 tie with 10 runs in the fifth inning. The rally was highlighted by Clark Dirksen's two-run triple, a two-run single by Mike Temrowski and RBI singles by Matt Mollison and Bobby Peltz. Nick Monforton and Alex Koski also contributed bits. Koski started and pitched three strong innings for the Royals. Peltz pitched two hitless inning and struck out four to earn the victory

Reds starter Leif Rodney pitched four strong innings, striking out six. The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on bunt singles by Chase Hall and Keith Sklarski, followed by Brad Remillet's two-run

Royals 14, Indians 5 The Royals were led by three hits and excellent defense by second

See ROUNDUP, page 3C

Corvette ·

From page 1C

while I was in Indiana," he said. "I talked to them, and I ended up getting the job; I hen came up to Detroit.'

He now serves as the chief lead mechanic for the No. 50 Corvette C5-R in the American Le Mans Series.

"I work in the garage taking care of the rear, fuel, transmission and oil system," Tanner said.

He said his other duties included checking the wheel bearings, the car's setup, reassembling the vehicle when needed and making sure it is upright.

Tanner said that working in the Le Mans series is a lot different from working in the Indy car leagues.

You're representing all of GM, so there's pressure on the team," he said. "But the team takes good care of everybody."

Tanner resides in the City of Grosse Pointe with his wife Julie, his daughters, Sage and Cynthia, his son, Sean, and his two dogs.

Jim Kelly of Grosse Pointe Park has proven not only to be a valuable mechanic for Corvette but a talented businessman as well.

He is the co-owner of Precision Race Services, Inc. in Rochester Hills, which specializes in competition electrical systems.

"We've been selling supplies to the team (Corvette) since 1993," he said. "The parts have mostly been electrical systems for the cars."

The systems are sent to



Jim Kelly

Fabrication in New Hudson, where the Corvette Racing cars are made.

"The company builds and manufactures the cars and runs the team for GM," Kelly said

Originally from Chicago, Kelly moved to Grosse Pointe in 1988 after his marriage to his wife, Paula. They have two sons, Patrick and Jack.

His business ventures eventually led him to GM and a position on the Corvette Racing Team.

'He does the electronics on both the No. 50 and No. 53 cars," Brennan said.

"My job is to maintain the electrical systems during the race and practice," Kelly said. "I'm the fireman; I always have a fire extinguisher in the pits, and I assist during fuel stops."

two-year veteran

mechanic of the American Le Mans series, Kelly said Brennan said that he spends 25 percent of the year supporting races

"Racing is key to my team and my customers," he said.

"But the team also acknowledges that we have families in the GTS class. "GTS conand they accommodate

but knows it is time well

City of Grosse Pointe native John Rice, is Corvette Racing's top engine developer and one of the driving forces of the team.

"Rice is responsible for creating these 600-horsepower engines and making them so strong; he is the man," Brennan said.

"I've worked with John since 1995, and we have a long history," Kelly said. "He makes always reliable engines that give tons of performance; the program and some rain and accihas been durable.

Fresh off a victory at the 12 Hours of Sebring in Florida, Corvette Racing headed for France looking to add another title to its collection.

The 24 Hours of Le Mans was first run in 1923 and is organized by the Automobile Club de la Sarthe. It is a non-points event where only pride and reputation are at

"This is a special race that you have to be invited to,' Brennan said. "A lot of the big name manufacturers come to show the thousands of people what they have to

Other manufacturers present at the race included Porsche, Bentley, Ferrari and Audi.

The 24 Hours of Le Mans has gained status as Europe's premiere auto race which draws about 200,000 to 250,000 fans and millions and Andy Pilgrim of the of television viewers every

"People come from all over Europe; they are fanatic about this race just as Americans are fanatic about States. Indy or Daytona," Tanner said.

"The race is so steeped in history; there's nothing more romantic to have an American car there on its 50th anniversary," Brennan said.

But Brennan said that not many people in America know of it because sports car racing rarely receives coverage in the States.

Corvette won its first GTS class title at Le Mans in 1960 and competed until 1982 before GTS cars were banned from the race. But new regulations in the mid-90's lifted the ban and allowed the cars to return.

'The race is run under French rules which the translators interpret; we have good relations with the governing body, and they keep it pretty clean,' Brennan said.

The race is held on the Circuit de la Sarthe in Le Mans, which is just southwest of Paris.

"It's a small section of closed circuit country roads outside town, and it's about eight miles long," Kelly said. "It takes one hour to com-

Photo by Richard Prince City of Grosse Pointe native Michael Tanner refuels during a pit stop at the 24 Hours of Le Mans.

hot coffee and soup," Tanner plete 14 laps before we pit," said. "We have 10 TVs in the garage, and we tell jokes a The race has an overall lot; I also take a nap and winner, as well as a winner in five class categories. They have a radio handy."

"I try to sneak in cat naps because we usually have a job every 50 minutes; the excitement and competition keep us going," Kelly said. "It's a lot of hard work, but we enjoy this race.'

"We have a massage therapist, four medical people and a nutritionist." Brennan said. "The drivers also have a weird program where they incorporate yoga in their workout.'

The 24 Hours of Le Mans is more than a race: it's one big weekend festival.

The whole week is full; when the cars go to the center square for inspection the fans get to interact," Brennan said. "There are concerts, a ferris wheel, circus, amusement park, campouts and merchandise.'

Despite the current tense relations between the United States and France, Tanner and Kelly said that the French people were very hospitable. We were treated pretty

well; I went to Paris with some friends; Corvette is pretty well-known here," Tanner said.

"It's been wonderful; the French people are great, and they treated us very well," Kelly said.

But it's not all fun and games: the Corvette crew spends long hours getting ready for the big race.

"We usually have practice Wednesday and Thursday until 1 a.m.," Kelly said. "Then we arrive at 6 a.m. the day of the race.

"We're working six days which is about 58-60 hours; we either have an 18-hour day or a 16-hour day,' Tanner said.

When the race was all said and done, the two Corvette C5-R's completed a combined 652 laps (5,126 miles) of racing.

Even though Corvette did not achieve its goal of a Le Mans victory, the team still placed on the podium for the fourth year in a row and has a lot to look forward to the rest of the season.

Fellows, O'Connell and Freon currently make up the top three in GTS points in the American Le Mans Series. The next race for Corvette will be The Atlanta Grand Prix on Sunday, June 29. It will be broadcast on

For Michael Tanner, Jim "The team takes good care Kelly and John Rice, it will be just another day at the office, only a little shorter.



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If you were born between July 1, 1985, and December 31, 1999

invites boys and girls to register to play ice hockey.

Roundup •

From page 2C

baseman Pat Deters. Other offensive leaders for the Royals were Nick Monforton and Bobby Peltz, who each had two hits and three RBIs; Kevin Ginnebaugh with two hits and two RBIs; Joey Dempsey, who had two hits and an RBI; and Zach Martinelli, who had a hit and an RBI. Peltz and Alex Koski combined on a one-hitter with nine

Indians starter Tommy Graves pitched three solid innings and struck out six. Matt Smith's linedrive single was the Indians' only

Royals 9, Tigers 8

Mike Cimmarrusti picked up the victory in his first pitching appearance of the season. Joey Dempsey pitched the last two innings in relief to earn the save. Cimmarrusti helped himself with two hits and an RBI. Clark Dirksen had two hits, Nick Monforton hit a two-run single, and Alex Koski and Kevin Ginnebaugh had RBI singles. Matt

Temrowski also had a key single.
The Tigers were led by Will Ferrera's two hits and four RBIs. John Stockman had two hits and scored three runs.

AA DIVISION Cardinals 11, Marlins 1

Jon Parker hit a grand slam and John Laciura pitched six strong innings as the Cardinals clinched the regular-season championship with a 12-3 record. Austin Jones hit a triple, and Adam Black, Matt Shanley, Michael Berry and T.J. Maurer each had key hits. Rachel Bellovich scored twice.

K.J. Schaffner pitched well for the Marlins, and John Bradley had two hits. David Harris and Kevin Barrett played well defensively.

Cardinals 10, Dodgers 6

Jon Parker homered and Pat Vanbiesbrouck, Austin Montgomery and Marty Moesta each had three hits for the Cardinals, who got strong defensive play from T.J. Maurer and Austin Jones.

Wes Cimmarrusti and Geoffrey Welsher each had two hits for the Dodgers. Dodgers second baseman Anthony Saleh made the defensive play of the game when he snared a hard line drive.

Cardinals 8, Marlins 1 John Laciura had three hits and

Adam Black, Mike Barry, Matt Shanley, Marcos Leggett and Meg Gormley added key hits.

Rachel Bellovich scored two runs, while K.J. Schaeffner and Ellen Barnes pitched well for the

Cardinals 20, Giants 4 T.J. Maurer had three hits and

scored four runs to lead the Cardinals' attack, which included a

triple by Austin Jones. Robert Reilly had two hits for the

Cardinals 11, Red Sox 3

Pat Vanbiesbrouck and Adam Black each hit three-run homers for the Cardinals, who got four score-less innings from John Laciura. Marcos Leggett, Matt Shanley and Austin Montgomery each had two

Andrew Barnett and C.J. Schebil had RBI hits for the Red Sox, who got a strong defenisve game from catcher Phoebe Piku.

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 1

Jon Parker pitched five strong innings and hit a homer for the Cardinals, Austin Jones, Mike Barry and Marty Moesta had key hits, while Meg Gormley did some excellent baserunning.

Luke Livingston had an RBI single for the Dodgers, who got strong defensive games from Nick Pangori and Robert Cerwin. Amy Zaranek continued her hot hitting

Cardinals 7, Red Sox 1 John Laciura pitched six strong innings for the Cardinals, who got doubles from Jon Parker and Austin Jones, Marty Moesta, T.J. Maurer and Jones continued to

Philip Krease, Will Hyde and Ryan Newa each had hits for the

Cardinals 3. Giants 2

Austin Jones led off the bottom of the seventh inning with his second triple of the game, and scored the winning run on John Laciura's single. Meg Gormley hit a double. Pat Vanhiesbrouck pitched three strong innings.

Scott Dirksen pitched well for \sin innings for the Giants and also hit

Cardinals 17, Giants 8

Adam Black held the Giants in check for four innings as the Cardinals rallied from a 4-1 deficit. Austin Montgomery, Marty Moesta. Marcos Leggett, Mike Barry and Rachel Bellovich had key hits in the comeback.

Connor Martinuzzi and John Bradley hit RBI singles for the

South Babe Ruth blanks Roseville

Austin McClung, Brian Commer and Alex Middleton combined to pitch a five-hit shutout as Grosse Pointe South beat Roseville 9-0.

South's offense was led by Ben Fischer, Brian Dempsey and Middleton.

G.P. South Babe Ruth results, highlights

Mitch Michels scored two runs

Angels 19, Devil Rays 11

Mark McGill, Tim Quinn, Steve

Flynn, P.T. Shirar, Phil Cackowski

and C.J. Fisher each scored two

runs in the Angels' balanced attack.

Shirar and Quinn also pitched well.

had two hits apiece for the Devil

Rays. Bryan Melvin had a base-

clearing double in the sixth inning.

Mariners 9, Orioles 5

Louie Davis and Robert Laidziak

for the Rangers. Tim Griffith and

Pat Rubens also had hits.

SOSA DIVISION

Angels 11, Rangers 9

The Angels won the seesaw battle as Topher Horn led the way with four hits, three RBIs and three runs. C.J. Fisher had three RBIs and made a key defensive play in right field. Dave Cassleman had a two-run single in the Angels' fourrun sixth inning. Tyler Viarnes had two hits, scored twice and pitched two strong innings.

Mitch Michels, Sam Dauphinais and Tim Griffith each had two hits for the Rangers.

Angels 11, Mariners 1

Topher Horn and Terry Miller combined on the three-hit shutout for the Angels. Tyler Viarnos and Phil Cackowski contributed three hits apiece and Robert Jones had an important RBL Steve Flynn and C.J. Fisher also had key hits.

Steve Butterly pitched three strong innings for the Mariners and also had two hits. Kevin Kasunic drove in the Mariners' run.

Angels 13, Rangers 3

Phil Cackowski and Mike Heide paced the Angels' offensive attack with three hits apiece. Terry Miller, Topher Horn and Mark McGill scored runs. P.T. Shirar drove in three runs. Miller and Cackowski also pitched well.

Jackson Hartman had three hits for the Mariners, while Brian Campbell and Mike Raymond collected two hits apiece. Pat Mollison, Jack Wereley and Kevin Kasunic also had hits. Bob Strother, Wereley and Kasunic pitched well for the Mariners.

Andrew DeMay, Tyson Baker and Cale Mannesto led the Orioles'

Mariners 7, Rangers 3

Jackson Hartman and Brian Campbell had two hits apiece for the Mariners to support the pitching of Bob Strother and Kevin Kasunic. Steve Butterly and Campbell each scored twice, while Joe Pieroni, Peter Saigh and Hartman completed the Mariners

Metro D camps are taking registration

Registration is now being receives a T-shirt and a pair Metro D Post Player Camp catered hot lunch. which will be held at three in July.

The Basketball Camp will be held in four sessions. Boys ages 12 through 18 will have their camp from July 7 through 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 session from July 14-18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

to 12:30 p.m., and girls 8-12 will have a session from July 21-25 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The cost of the camp for

the older students is \$155, while the half-day camps for the younger players is \$95. Each regular camper

taken for the Metro D of shorts. The full-day Basketball Camp and the campers receive a daily

The sixth annual Post Harper Woods high schools Player Camp will run from July 21-24 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The cost is \$85, and includes a T-shirt and notebook.

The camps will be held at Harper Woods, Lutheran p.m. Girls 12-18 will have a East and Notre Dame high schools.

Camp directors are John Boys ages 8-12 will meet Switchulis, Jim Champine from July 21-25 from 9 a.m. and Jim O'Connor, who have Switchulis, Jim Champine worked the Metro D Camps for the last 10 years and have worked camps together for 20 years

For more information, or to get a brochure, call (313) 884-3057.

scoring.

Tom VanderSchaaf had three hits for the Rangers.

Devil Rays 13, Mariners 3

Robert Redlawsk had three hits for the Devil Rays, while Nathan Manikas and Doug Giffin had the other hits. Bryan Cenko was the winning pitcher with relief help from Louie Davis.

Jack Wereley went 3-for-3 for the Mariners, while Chris Lang and Buckley had two hits apiece.

Devil Rays 10, Giants 8

Winning pitcher Louie Davis pitched hitless ball in his three mnings. Bryan Cenko earned the save. Cenko and John Mecke each collected three hits for the Devil Rays, while Robert Redlawsk and Nick Sterr also contributed offen-

Marlins 16, Devil Rays 10

Ed Peabody had two hits, while Robert Lajdziak scored three runs for the Devil Rays.

Devil Rays 10, Rangers 9 John Mecke's hit drove in the winning run in the seventh inning. Winning pitcher Louie Davis and Robert Redlawsk each collected two hits for the Devil Rays. Tripp Kennedy and Doug Giffin each scored twice.

The pitching of Marc Smale kept the game in reach for the Rangers, who got their offensive punch from Remillet and VanderSchaaf.

Red Sox 7, Angels 6

Joel Vandermale walked with base loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Red Sox the win. Strong pitching and fielding highlighted the Red Sox's effort. Spit McMillan, Dean Ignagni and Yates Campbell each pitched three solid innings. Shortstop Michael Cytacki turned a double play, while Alex Velanovich made two fine catches in right field and Shaun McIntyre had a good play in left field. Two Angels were also thrown out attempting to steal. A key hit for the Red Sox was a double by Mackenzie Paros. Doug Esse, Joey Kurily, John Steininger, Campbell, McMillan and Paros accounted for several stolen bases.

Mike Heide and Topher Horn each had two hits for the Angels, while Robert Jones had a hit and an RBI. Horn and P.T. Shirar pitched well for the Angels.

Mets 11, Red Sox 1

The pitching of Alex Velanovich, who struck out two in the first

Ignagni and Joel Vandermale were highlights for the Red Sox. Ignagni struck out three in his two innings. Shaun McIntyre's leadoff single in the fifth was his first hit of the sea-

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 7

Michael Cytacki's single to left field in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in the winning run and capped the Red Sox's comeback. The Red Sox trailed by one going into the ninth, but Spit McMillan singled, Doug Esse walked and Yates Campbell doubled to tie the game for the third time. John Steininger was walked intentionally to load the bases and set up a force, but Cytacki foiled the strategy. McMillan, Dean Ignagni and Campbell combined to pitch a six-hitter. Ignagni posted several strikeouts in his 5 2/3 innings. Steininger, Cytacki and Joel Vandermale each had two hits in the Red Sox's 10-hit attack. Campbell and Steininger hit doubles. Steininger also stole three bases. Doug Esse made a fine catch in center field and Joey Kurily played a solid game at third base.

McGWIRE DIVISION Athletics 7, Tigers 5

Frank DeLaura had three hits and scored two runs for the Athletics. Pete Stoepker and Will Owen did the A's pitching.

Brendan Howe allowed three runs in four innings for the Tigers, who had hits from Jim Cotzias, Matt Steiber, Brett Torgler, Mitch Pangborn and Jamie Handley.

Athletics 4, Indians 2

Jimmy Colombo's double triggered a three-run fifth inning for the Athletics. Jeff Remillet scat-tered three hits through five innings. William Bryant had two hits and pitched two scoreless innings to record the save. David leyers also had two hits.

The Indians received strong pitching from Joe Conway and they had hits from Tim Smolenski, Blake MacEachern and Jay

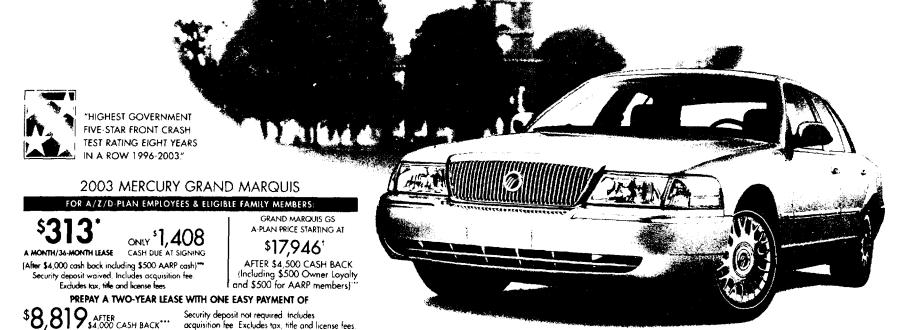
Athletics 4, Yankees 3

Frank DeLaura drove in Jeff Remillet with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Brett Alderman had two important hits and scored twice for the Athletics, who got a complete game pitching effort from Will Owen.

David Bamford pitched five strong innings for the Yankees, who had hits from Travis Hearing, Buzz Palazzolo and Jimmy O'Connell.

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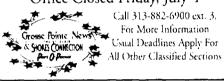
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1316 Somerset. 3 bedroom upper Hardwood floors, all appliances, ample storage. basement, garage. No

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2 bedroom condo, large All appliances, Hardwood floors, new windows. Grosse Pointe border (313)884-6789

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 388 Neff. Living room, dining room, office, Florida room, kitchen with dishwasher, air conditioning, garage space. \$1,025/ month plus utilities.

888 Neff, 3 bedrooms, (313)971-5458

894 Beaconsfield lower. Two bedroom for rent. \$750/ month (586)296-0597, http://mywebpages. comcast.net/beacon

962 Beaconsfield. bedroom lower. Totally updated- available now. No pets/ smoking. \$750. (313)822-

bedroom- Maryland lower, air, hardwood, parking available. \$750. Eastside Management,

ATTRACTIVE, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spafloor unit \$795/ month. cious 2 bedroom. redecorated newly second floor unit with fireplace, living/ family/ dining, bath, kitchen, recessed lighting and appliances. Also large basement with house. Air, hardwood full bath, garage parkgarage. ing with ample storage. Separate washer/ dryer. Non-smoking. No pets, Immedi-

AVAILABLE July 1, Grosse Pointe Park 900 block Nottingham, lower 3 bedroom, din-Available July 1st. ing room, living room, 1/2 basement, offstreet parking. Freshly painted. \$700/ month on monthly rental. \$1,050 deposit and references landlord required. (313)821-2312 for appointment.

BEACONSFIELD bedroom. Updated kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. \$700.

(313)881-8775 BEACONSFIELD, lower 2 bedroom, appliances, off street parking.

water, appliances included. Available mid-July: \$600/ month. (313)821-0532, 867 St. Clair,1 bedroom.

(313)331-7878 BEACONSFIELD/ immediately storage, \$725/

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefnew appliances. Nonferson. Great location! \$1.050/ Recently remodeled. month. Credit check. Call before 8pm. 2 bedroom. Reasonable rent! (248)882 (313)886-2689 5700, (248)344-9904

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore, newly remodeled, new appliances, no pets, nonsmoking. Ideal for term senior. \$2,200/ month. (313)884-5374

COLONIAL duplex near Village. 2 bedrooms, air, appliances, finished basement room, 2 fireplaces, closed in porch, garage. No pets. \$900. (313)886-4217

DUPLEX, 535 Neff. Lovely 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, air, basement. No smoking. Lease, security. \$1,050. (313)882-7274,

(313)407-5177 EXCEPTIONAL 2.400 ft. upper, 846 Beaconsfield. bedrooms, 3 full baths, master suite. Living room, family room. laundry, custom kitchen, central air, attached garage, \$1,595. Non- smoking, no

pets. (313)882-7784 **GRAYTON** near Grosse room, fireplace, lower. References. 586-491-6777

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, carpet, no pets. Credit check, lease. \$675/ month, security \$775. (313)864-4666

GROSSE Pointe Park. Large living and dining rooms, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, third bedroom with bookstudy shelves. Kitchen, separate basement, appliances. garage. \$1,100/ monthly. (313)821-2137

GROSSE Pointe Shores carriage house on the 1 bedroom. Nicety furnished, pool. \$2,000/ pets. month. (313)510-0978

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom furnished carhouse. riage wasner/ dryer. No pets. Security deposit. \$1,500, plus utilities. (313)882-3965

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom upper. Central air, all appliances. Excellent condition. \$750 deposit (313)881-2806

HARCOURT 2 bedroom upper, central air, enclosed porch, separate utilities, water included. Available July \$950/ month. (313)331-0330 (313)530-9566

LAKEPOINTE- clean 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LOWER, spacious 2 bedroom. Grosse Pointe Park, 870 Not-Refinished tingham. hardwood floors, appliances. storage available. \$600/ month. (313)567-4144

NEFF 2 bedroom townhouse, air, garage, freshly recarpeted, repainted, appliances. \$820. (313)574-9561

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, close to Village, carport, basement, lease, no pets. \$725/ month.

NOTTINGHAM, combedroom, dining & living rooms, new kitch-\$1,000 pets. months security. (313)822-6970. Must

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. Bright, clean, freshly painted, newly carpeted 3 bedroom lower. All appliances including stove. refrigerator, washer, dishwasher, dryer, central air, off street (313)824parking.

NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom upper. \$850. 2 adults only. No pets. No smoking. Leave message. (313)822-

flat, \$650 plus utilities, (586)739-7283

PARK, Nottingham low-

PARK- 3 bedroom lower. Landlord pays water only. \$800/ month, security.

plus. Call (313)882-5554 after 5pm for appointment.

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom lower, freshly decorated, appliances, carpeted, natural fireplace, air, garage. \$800 Nο pets. (313)881-3027

SOMERSET, 6 room lower, freshly painted, leaded windows, natural fireplace, garage No pets. \$775 plus security. 313-881-3039

SOMERSET- 2 bed-\$790/ month. (313)640-8766

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

SPACIOUS Park 3 bedroom apartment, newly painted, appliances included. \$625. Call (313)824-5286.

TOWNHOUSE apartment, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$750/ month.

2 bedroom, appliances, separate basement/ separate ga rage. \$825. (313)885-VILLAGE townhouse. 2

VERNIER duplex- clean

parking. (313)499utilities

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 5035 Chalmers at East Warren. Updated 2 utilities

ALTER/ Jefferson. Pointe Manor apartments. Studios, \$350. 1 bedroom, \$400. All utilities included.

ADIEUX/ I-94 area. Clean one bedroom apartment in quiet, refined building. Appliances, heat and water included. No pets. \$450/ month, plus se-

DUPLEY- 2 hedroom central air, basement, side by side, 22110 Moross. \$795. (313)343-0622. Avail-

EAST English Village, spacious 2 bedroom, natural wood, fireplace. \$875 plus utilit-

ies. (313)999-0844

EAST English Village-5041 Bishop, Clean & quiet upper flat. 2 bedroom, appliances. window air conditioners, use of laundry

bedroom upper, laundry, appliances \$750/ month, heat included. with option Rent (313)886-3164

EAST English Village Sunny, inviting 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, dishwasher, laundry. Garage/ automatic door. \$700, inheat! cludes (313)886-1924

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY



(313)300-4921 194/ Cadieux- 1 bedroom, quiet complex. Appliances, heat, wa-

\$675 plus utilities. Senior discount. References. (313)885-4988

\$475. (313)882-4132 MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at

RADNOR 1 bedroom upper flat, new paint & carpet. \$450 includes heat, water, fridge, stove laundry facilities. (586)704-7057

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

June special/ water & heat included Border Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores. Call for details (313)282-5776

1,000 sq. ft. apartment. June special/ water & heat included. Border Grosse Pointe/ Clair Shores, Call for

room, utilities included. Excellent condition! \$560. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

AAAA Eastpointe- large one bedroom with basement. month First

LAKESHORE Village. end unit. 3 bedrooms, converted to 2, \$800/

room stove. month. Nο

ROSEVILLE- Common/ Gratiot area. Spacious 1 bedroom lower flat. New carpet and paint. \$600/ month includes and water.

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bed-View of the lake. (586)704-7057

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

LARGE upper flat for 1 person, Riverside Dr. Harper/ 16 Mile. Nonsmoking. \$510/ month (586)465-3609

ST. Clair Shores, near Eastland, 1 bedroom spacious apartment. first floor, air conditioned, carport, kitchen appliances. Immepossession. \$600 including heat &

water. (248)541-2169 705 HOUSES FOR RENT

OINTES/HARPER WOODS 141 Mapleton- 2 or 3 bedroom, full kitchen appliances and air conditioning, neat

house, \$1,095, per month. (313)886-0000 bedroom bungalow, set back from street. Complete with new kitchen & appliances. season porch. fenced in yard, offstreet parking. House is located close to local shops, pets nego-\$800. tiable.

(313)822-2746 bedroom, 1 5 bath bungalow Grosse Pointe Schools Appliances carace, air. 6 months- 1 year lease \$1,325 -

(586)350-3606 4 bedroom brick- in the Available Woods now. New decorating, central air 1 year \$1,350 lease, (313)886 2965

CUTE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house Harper Woods, includes win dow air conditioner hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Finished basement with wash er, dryer, 1 1/2 car garage. Lawn service Immediate occupan cy. \$800/ month plus utilities excluding wa ter. (313)886-1962

CUTE, clean home, appliances included. bedroom, fenced yard, pets welcome, \$700/ month. Harper Woods (734)231-1528

GROSSE Pointe Farms sharp 3 bedroom brick updated, 1. 5 bath, air, oak floors, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-

GROSSE Pointe tudor-4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks, schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,500/ month. Vicki, Max Broock Realtors, 248-

625-9300 (11NOT) **GROSSE** Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick ranch, totally renovated including appliances, 2 car garage. \$1,350. (313)402-

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

(313)690-9388.(586)226-4214 2

(313)824-4040

\$725 month (313)580-0606

\$750 (313)823-4071

(313)823-4071

1051 1052 Lakepointe. immaculate 2 bedroom

(313)885-7459

pets/ smoking. (313)886-5829

(313)823-4071

(313)881-0745.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS bedrooms. \$525 plus heat & water. 313-

824-9174

2 bedroom, Park. \$690, appliances. Garage, basement. Carpeting, completely redecorated. Yard. 586-634-6519

no pets, appliances. References. (313)881-3149 ances, air condition- 2 bedroom- Remodeled, hardwood floors, 1st

3 bedroom upper, appliances. \$900. (313)331smoker, no pets. 413 Neff- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large town-

(313)881-1134

floors.

(313)407-\$1,200. 4300 817 Harcourt- 2 roomy 2 bedroom apartments. Both excellent condition. Big living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, separate basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning.

No pets. No smoking

\$1,050. \$1,150, (313)885-4725 846 Beaconsfield, spacious, modern, 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. master suite, custom kitchen, laundry room. Quality appliances. fireplace, central air, attached garage. \$1,100. Non- smok-

pets. (313)882-7784 852 Trombley. 2 bedroom upper. Sun porch, appliances. month. 313-\$875/

884-5469 864 Beaconsfield- south of Jefferson. Beautiful 2 bedroom, lower, all appliances, off- street parking (248)318-6111

living/ dining room walk-in closets. Off street parking. All utilities included. Availa-\$800 (313)647-0226 89 Mapleton, small cape cod, newly decorated,

smoking.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

hardwood floors, furnished, air, appliances, \$1,250/ month.

sfield894

3390 Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower. Living room with fireplace. dining room, updated kitchen with appliances. Washer, dryer provided, off street

(313)884-4887

ate occupancy. \$900/ month. (586)604-5256 (586)446-4793

\$650. (313)885-0470 BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, heat,

Grosse Pointe Park 2 bedrooms. Laundry, parking. month (313)550-8233

NEFF Lane Apartment-

(313)882-9972 pletely remodeled 3 en & appliances, new bath, new carpeting. new windows, air. No

6938

PARK, lakepointe upper

er 2 bedroom apartment. \$585 plus utilities. (586)739-7283

month. (586)709-2314 SOMERSET lower flat. 2 bedroom, air, firehardwood floors, garage, \$850

room lower, hardwood floors, new kitchen, basement, appliances, off street parking.

\$450/

(248)848-1150

bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances.

OI APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

bedroom lower. Dining room, carpet. All included \$700/ month plus security. Drive by first, then call (313)655-9728.

(313)331-6971

curity. (313)881-0602

able.

\$730. (313)510-4470 EAST English Village. 2

EAST English Village Spacious 2 bedroom flat. Appliances, garage. \$600/ month. appointment. For (248)588-5796

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX



ter. \$475. (810)794-9117 KENSINGTON, lower,

MACK/ Cadieux/ Morang- 1 bedroom, heat/ water, clean,

\$500/ month. 331-6180

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY 1.000 sq. ft. apartment

details (313)282-5776 11 Mile/ I-94, 1 bed-

laundry hook- ups, air. \$575. free! (313)350-3147

month. (734)995-5863 ROSEVILLE, 1 bedapartment. refrigerator. washer, dryer. \$550/ pets. (248)543-3940

(586)704-7057 room upper flat. \$600/ month includes appliances and water.

ST. Clair Shores, beautiful 1 bedroom upper, by lake. New carpet. paint, clean. \$525/ monthly. 313-884-2141

Shores,

726 WATERFRONT

RENȚAL

Lange- canal front. 3

baths, \$1,590/ month.

Lange- canal front. 3

baths. \$1,590/ month.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

LOTS

KALKASKA County: 5

picturesque acres in

the Alden area. An

ideal building site nes-

tled amongst the trees

paved road. 2 private

\$2.000 down, \$615/

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County

parks,

utilities.

month.

Clair Shores,

Clair

bedrooms,

(313)882-2646

bedrooms, 2

(313)882-2646

ST.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Pointe GROSSE Woods, Hollywood, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, air, newly decorated, garage. \$1,200 Lease, security. Refpets. No erences. (313)884-1340, 313 886-1068

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Rosiyn Road. 2 bedroom, appliances, air, garage. Security. No pets. \$850. 586-770-0005

GROSSE Pointe 3 bedroom Woodsranch. new carpet freshiv painted \$1,210 (313)881 -3459

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Updated brick 3 bedroom colonial, 2. 5 bath, family room, fireplace, new appliances, basement, 2 car. \$2,000/ month. D Properties. (248)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Newly decorated 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dining, family room, fireplace, den, hardwood floors, large closets. 2 car garage, fenced yard. No pets, \$1,500. (586)531-6831

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, air, decorated \$1295. 586-260-2595, 313-884-1873

HARPER Woodsbedroom, brick, air, garage. \$885. Rental Pros/ fee. 586-773-Rent

HARPER Woods. 4 bedroom, central air. \$885. Available July 1st. (313)882-0355

HOLLYWOOD- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement. deck. \$1,500/ month. (313)477-1999

STOP renting. Buy today! We have several homes in Grosse Pointe school district from \$785 to \$885 per month. (248)252-0934

SUNNINGDALE in the 3,800 sq. ft. Fully fur-(313)882nished.

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,300/ month. (313)881-0905

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

bedroom, 1 .5 bath, finished basement. air, fenced, updated, clean. \$650- \$725. (313)882-4132

Mile & Ryan- 3 bedroom. Option to buy. \$700. Rental Pros/ fee, 313-982-Rent

CANAL home with Detroit River views & access. Boat well included. Very unique to area. \$850 + security. (313)331-6837

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home. 1 car garage Newly painted, hardwood \$600/ floors. month. (313)824-5286

07 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

22553 Statler, St. Clair Shores. Directly on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, dock, \$1,495/ month. Available July 15th. (586)285-0000

bedroom ranch. Air, dishwasher, decoratfinished basement. \$850, 586-260-2595, 586-206-6145

EASTPOINTE- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, 1 1/2 car garage, 3/ 4 finished basement, fenced yard, alarm, \$765/ month, utilities not included. No pets. No smoking. (248)425-6992

ST. Clair Shores brick ranch, 3 bedroom. Berber carpet, updated kitchen, ceramic tile floor, full unfinished basement with 1/2 patio, fenced yard. \$889. (586)781-5858

ST. Clair Shores colonial, large. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, doorwall, 2 covered patios, private vard, new carpeting, appliances, basement, garage, circular drive, \$950. No pets. (586)725-5923

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom ranch duplex, beamed ceiling, air, new stove, refrigerator, new carpeting, garage, sprinkling system. \$780. No pets. (586)725-5923

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage. Semi- finished basement. Central air, appliances. \$1,100/ month. (586)704-7057

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair shores 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, Available Au-\$895. gust. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, brick ranch Basement, fenced \$850/ month. (586)777-2635

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, garage, fenced Clean, \$875 month. (810)794-2977

ST. Clair Shores- 4 bedroom, all appliances Pets ok \$705 Renta Pros/ fee, 586-773-

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

bedroom townhouse on quiet courtyard in Lakeshore Village, St. Clair Shores, Updated kitchen, air condition- CLASS A- 1,600 sq. ft. ing. \$900 plus securi-Call Susan, (586)212-6565 (313)881-7741

22995 Gary Lane. Located in Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Living room, dining area with hardwood floors. kitchen with appliances. Central air, basement with storage area, water included. \$650, (313)884-4887

9 Mile/ Harper. Lovely 1 bedroom condoground level, covered parking. Very guiet complex, central air, no pets, water & heat included. \$570. (810)794-9117, (586)344-2424

GOLF course condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, St. Clair Shores. \$850. Cell: (313)506-9120, (586)293-1950.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Finished basement, full bath. \$775/ month includes water. (248)360-8998

ST. Clair Shores 2nd floor condo, 750 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, appliances, air, covered parking, basement storage, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking. \$650/ month plus se-curity deposit includes water. Call (313)884-9132

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom townhouse, central air. Basement, attached garage, \$750/ month. (586)777-2635

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

WOODBRIDGE- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1,440 sq. ft. guarded, club house, \$975/ month. 1 year lease. Also for sale! (313)418-2025

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

GROSSE Pointe Woods home to share. Women only. \$400 includes utilities. 313-886-9461 16 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE executive immediately office available. Shared conier and fax. Reserved covered parking, security, maintenance included. Adjacent to Pointe Plaza. Rent negotiable. (313)886-1155

Harper/ Brys, St. Clair Shores. Private park-Sale/ lease. (313)886-8000

COLONIAL **EAST/NORTH** 9 Mile /Harper 400-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor.

Near expressway Reasonable. (586)778-0120

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for lona lease. term (586)776-5440.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities

(313)882-1010 GROSSE Woods, 1,200 square foot office, rear parking. Excellent location.

Lucido & Associates

(810)326-0999 HARPER Woods, small private office or studio. (313)881-4377

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Two 2 suites of offices. (One Nicely Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. Very large nice offices; private enkitchenette trance; area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

HARPER- 8/ 9 Mile. 220- 1,000 sq. ft. Starting at \$295 includes copier/ fax/ utilities. Stieber Realty. (586)775-4900

SMALL furnished office, 16610 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, near Cadieux. Nicely appointed building, nonsmoking, kitchen, reception room, \$350 includes utilities. (313)882-7784

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

GROSSE Pointe Woods Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car. Over-Lochmoor looking Golf Club, Fireplace, \$1,900. patio. (586)286-2330 (586)854-3339

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island beachfront condo- 2/ 2. Beautifully furnished. Available now thru Weekly/ January. monthly. (313)881-4199

23 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

CASEVILLEprivate lakefront homes. Booking now. mer weeks, fall weekends. (989)874-5181, dlfc102@avci.net

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury vacation homes Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693.

escape.to/theglens

HARBOR Springs deluxe condo. Sleeps 6 full amenities, pool Jacuzzi, lake, etc. golf. \$1,200/ week. (248)644-7873 HARBOR Springs-

charming downtown condo. Sleeps 6; 2 full baths. Washer/ dryer. equipped. \$1,000/ week. Available August. 888-526-1636; oskio@aol.com

HOMESTEAD condo. Sleeps 4. Beautiful beach, sand dunes, (248)475sunsets.

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs condo- 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, near Evenings, shopping. (313)885-4142

HARSENS Island, bedrooms, baths, 1,600 square feet, air. 1 acre on water. Housekeeping amenities. \$800/ week. (248)545-5753

AKE Leelanau- weekly rental, August 23- 30. \$800. Beautiful view on South Leelanau, cozy new log cabin, 1,300 sq. ft. rooms. (231)348-3940

LAKE Michigan- 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet between Petoskey & Charlevoix. Great location on lake Michi-Sleeps (901)861-2172

LAKE Michigan, Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Beautiful view, lots of win-Call dows. John Campbell (231)256-

www.leelanau.com/ beachfront

EXINGTON- Lake Huron, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lake view and access. 586-775-1141

PETOSKEY- Crooked Lake, 3,500 sq. ft. No pets home Of smoking. July 5- 19 & July 26- August 2, August 23- 30. \$1,500 (231)348-3940 www.athomeon crookedlake.com

Sanilac-Lake front home. Weekly rental. \$750- \$1,200. Very nice, very clean. (913)897-2364, 810-622-9886

SHANTY Creek studio condo on The Legend Golf Course, \$150. per night. (586)415-0034

WATERFRONT cottage on old Mission Peninsula. Sleeps 8, 2 full baths, fully equipped tennis court. Available August 17th- Septe ber. Newly decorated, \$1,600/ week of weekends also availa-\$1,600/ ble \$500. (313)881-1359

WATERFRONT-Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms. 3 baths, sandy beach. week. \$1,500/ (313)882-5070

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

LEXINGTON-Historic cottage in village. Walk to beach, tennis, shopping. Free cable. Sleeps 6. Lake view. \$550/ week. Sue, 810-622-9551

726 WATERFRONT RENTAL

waterfront cottages Marysville, on St. Clair River. Saugatuck/ Douglas, Lake Huron, Canada, sandy beach. Sleeps 6- 8. Price reduced with paid referrals, \$425/ weekend. \$775/ week. (313)885-8870

CANAL front. Harbor Island 3 plus bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, jucuzzi with sauna, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car garage, 1920's charm, \$1,700. (248)543-

EAGLE POINTE ON THE LAKE July 1st. Nautical Mile

Large private lakefront park. Fresh house with new air.

Call (586)445-0489 Fax your ads 24 hours

313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News Pours O Parouxu

RESTAURANT/ guet hall/ entertainment center. Close to Grosse Pointe Warren/ Cadieux area. 6,000 sq. ft. with parking lot, seating capacity 250, liquor license available. For lease. (313)350-3265

MICHIGAN

CROOKED LAKE PETOSKEY 50' Lakefront

2 bedroom, sleeps 8. All amenities, cable Minutes from golf. \$1,100/ week

mvwebpages.comcast, net/crookedlake petoskey (586)415-8622

LEXINGTON VILLAGE Mainstreet Village Apart. amenities.Golf nearby. 2 BR, full kit., air, cable, Steps away from village shops, rest. & close lake access, public beach & park. Monthly/ weekly/ nightly

rates available. Res. (810)359-2229 (810)359-7739

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

MICHIGAN

LAKE CHARLEVOIX CONDO 3 bedroom, 3 bath

Pool, tennis, beach and nature trails. Waterfront. Beautifully furnished. (313)881-4199

CASEVILLE-SAGINAW BAY Lakeside home, Sleeps

6-10.2 full baths. Sandy beach, All Weekly rentals. 313-884-3600

HARBOR SPRINGS Cozy 4 bedrooms on golf course. Shopping, many extras. (313)823-1251

To Advertise Here Call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 Ext. 564

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

DEADUNES HOMES FOR SALE Photos: Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M. Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.

TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Cat for Holiday dose doses) PAYMENTS Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check. Please note: \$2
fee for declined credit cards

Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM RENTALS & LAND FOR

AD STYLES:

Word Ads 12 words : \$17.75; additional words, 654 each

SPECIAL RATES FOR

credit approval.

Abbreviations not accepted Measured Ads \$29 40 per column inch Border Ads \$32.85 per

HELP WANTED SECTIONS.
FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:

Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can busy on Monday & Tuesday

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Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or

LASSIFTING & 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 &**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS TA SPECIAL SERVICES 105 - 128 HELP WANTED

200 - 209 SITUATION WANTED 300 - 310

MERCHANDISE 400 - 421

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Homes for Sale ads.

GUIDE TO SERVICES TO

Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 web. http://grossepointenews.com CLASSIFICATION _ J 🚾 J 🚗 * AMOUNT ENCLOSED _. EXP DATE

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\$19.05

INNOUNCEMENTS

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SECURITY products-Some of the products we offer are pepper sprays, stun guns personal alarms, and knives. Tuck's Mer-888-794chandise, 9442

104 ACCOUNTING

BH Bookkeeping- For all and personal bookneeds. keeping (313)815-2171



108 COMPUTER SERVICE

TEEN computer whiz available to assist you your computer. hour. Steve, (313)884-1914



109 ENTERTAINMENT

DISC Jockey- all occasions, very professional with sound & lights. (586)294-7996

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR and bass instructor. All ages. Local performer. Sean, (313)881-1890.

your small business PIANO lessons in your home. Wayne State University student. Reasonable (313)642-0071

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED Grosse Pointe Public School teacher available at competitive rates. Will drive to homes for grades K- 9; proficient in English, Science, Math Call Mark. (586)791-4962

HIGHLY qualified teacher with 20 years experience will tutor your child in my home. Grades K- 6. Reading/ Math. (313)884-9718

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

ANIMALS

TUTORING K- 12. Certified teacher. Excels in writing and math skills. SAT preparation. Excellent references. \$30/ hour.

(586)771-5939

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 Our 25° On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.F

122 DRESSMAKING/ALTERATION ALTERATIONS for men and women by master

(313)881-7352

George,

313-343-0836

123 DECORATING SERVICE **HOME** decor sewing Dione Turner, Draperies, valances, shades, pillows, duvets, cushions. (313)886-7095

WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan, 15 years experience. Interior paint (313)331-3512

12S CONTRIBUTIONS

THE St. Clare PTO is now collecting books for used book sale. September 17- 21. Books may be deposited inside the carport door of church, located on Mack Avenue at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Donna 313-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Transcorp Executive

Resumes \$\$ Let us

you noticed.

824-0705, for pick up

(313)882-1107 ext201 A NANNY **NETWORK**

Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (586)739-2100

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DETAILER-Meade Dodge is seeking full time auto detailer. Some evenings and Saturdays required. Experience preferred. Call Maxine at 586-

FACILITY manager Eastside ' Catholic dedicated individual to parish building itorial staff & manag-

803-6220.

church is looking for a help maintain historic property. Duties include: supervising janing day to day parish operations. Our ideal candidate will have facility maintenance supervisory experience and be computer literate. Excellent benefit package and starting salary in the upper \$20s. Great position for someone who took an early retirement. Fax resume & salary requirements to our recruiter at (781)431-0075.

\$18.40(1

\$21.00 18

JULY 10, 2003 NEWSPAPERS Deadline for YourHome (Property for Sale) Photos, Art, Logos Thursday, July 3, 12 noon

\$19.70

Office Closed Friday, July 4 -Call 313-882-6900 ext. 3. Grosse Pointe News For More Information
County District
County Deadlines Apply For

Syous Contenon Usual Deadlines Apply For All Other Classified Sections 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COMPUTER teacher. grades 1-6. Part time. small groups. Individualized and curriculum based approach. Please contact Carol or Beth. Giving Tree Montesson, 313-881-

2255. **BOATERS** and party lovers needed to work at this summer's biggest riverfront bash. July 7 thru July 13, 2003. Must be able to work full days. Detroit River Cruise. \$6.00 per hour call Jerry 586-773-8955.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3 Group Points News Pure O.P.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$20.3

DELV bakery, full or part time. Apply in person: Village Food Market. Mack Avenue in the Farms.

ustomer

Service

Reps (Harper Woods needed office) 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 plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

ble.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CADIEUX Cafe hiring BABY sitter needed 1-2 wait staff. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

COMPUTER tutor for 10 vear old child. Must understand fully Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Quark, etc. 2 hours/ day. Week of July 14th- 27th. Flexible hours/ days. Pay negotiable. (313)331-5380, ask for Ron.

GET to the top of the stack! We are able to quickly evaluate critical resume errors and insert creative approaches that get noticed by hiring authorities. Over 25 years corporate recruiting experiences from college recruiting to executive search for major Detroit area employers. Flexible scheduling and hourly rates, call Dave Case 313-885-1646. icase123@aol.com

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

LEASING consultant. apartment community, full time. Must be self motivated and energetic with excellent people skills. Prior leasing experience a plus. Mail resume to 35255 Brittany Park Dr., Harrison Township, MI 48045 or fax, (586)792-5445

MEDICAL Billing- Eastside Dermatology is growing again! are seeking additional experienced medical billers for our office. Grosse Pointe Woods. Full time, flexible hours, benefits. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack Ave. Pointe Grosse Woods, MI 48236 or fax: 313-884-9756

NOW hiring- wait staff, experience preferred. part time. Call (313)471-3500

PROFESSIONAL salor is hiring a receptionist sales associate. Positive, friendly attitude a must. Evenina weekend shifts available, (586)773-1450

SHORT order cooks, full time. Some experience necessary. Call Mike at Harvard Grill, (313)882-9090

VERDONCKT'S Bakery seeks baker with two years experience baking Eastern European style baked goods including Burek, Kolpiti, Baklava Gibanica, and other confections. 40 hours/ week. \$8/ HOME Health agency hour. Send resume to Verdonckt's Bakery, 15046 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230... Attention: Risto

WAITRESSexperienced. Mornings, early afternoons. Good money. Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-4624

APPLY NOW FUNSUMMER WORK

Full-time positions available: **SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE**

OFFICE \$400-\$650/week No exp. necessary scholarships offered

Call Now! (586)716-5145



July Openings \$14.25 BASE APPT **GUARANTEED PAY** We Train, FT/PT Flexible Hours. htem/Scholarship availabi Conditions exist, 1st applied 1st considered 586-498-8977

201 HELP WANTED **BABYSITTER**

days a week. Must be flexible and have own Call transportation. 586-285-0665

FULL time energetic & loving nanny needed in our Grosse Pointe home to care for 2 wonderful children daily. Experience & references required. Please leave mesat, (313)438sage

HIGH school student needed for mother's helper and light housekeeping. (313)885-2731

SITTER with car. 2 kids in my home 11:30-5:30 Monday's- Fri-References. day's. (313)886-7837

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Looking for an energetic team player who is goal oriented and organized for a fast paced A/P Department. Needs to be professional. proactive and positive with customers and coworkers. Ability to work well under pressure and remain flexible to changing demands. Requirements are good analysis, leadership, research and problem solving Minimum years experience. Salaried position with excellent benefit package. Apply in person or send resume to: Milliken Millwork, Inc. 6361 Sterling Dr. N., between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. east off Mound or Fax to: 586-825-0244 Attn: P. Kartsonas

PART time clerical. comfortable office. Fax resume to: 313-343-9236

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

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

staff: RN. W/E Oncall RN, HHA, PT, OT, ST & MSW. Competitive pay rates, flexible hours & days. Please resume (313)882-1803 or call (313)882-1594

PART time dental receptionist. Experience necessary. 20- 30 hours/ week/ Saturdays. (586)293-1515

RN/ LPN Eastside Dermatology is growing again and expanding our nursing staff. Full time positions availa- IF ble. 2 office locations, flexible hours, and benefits. Mail resume to 20030 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Michigan Woods 48236 or fax 313-884-9756

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes Exclusive Success *Systems Training

Programs Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1

Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the

(Call Richard Landovi a 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

208 H.W.NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE GIVER needed Some house work 30- 40 hours/ week Non-smoker. Please after 7pm (313)885-4806

CAREGIVER, part time. Ambulatory man. Some Harcourt/ Windmill Pointe area. References exchanged. (313)331-2272



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

BABYSITTER in your home- Grosse Pointe South student, CPR certified. Red Cross lifequard trained. \$7/ hour. (313)881-1230

COLLEGE student available for child care or house sitting. Tuesdays, Fridays, and Experiweekends. enced swim instructor. child care teaching assistant and latchkey Grosse supervisor. references. Pointe Call 517-231-1202.

FUN, active, 24 year old WSU student will babysit in your home. 3rd generation Grosse Pointer. Non- smoker, references. (313)268-4195. Kacv

HIGH school junior lookfing for work as summer babysitter in your MARY'S Child Care... home. (313)884-6905

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED mature 305 SITUATIONS WANTED secretary seeks part time general office work. Good work eth- AAA ic, language & Word Processing skills. Also transcribing have equipment and computer with email and ABC Cleaning- Comfax at my home. (586)777-9805

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

has opening for field CAREGIVER for elderly/ infirmed. Will help with bathing, housekeeping/ cooking, adminismedication, tering transportalaundry. tion, etc. Excellent ref-(313)521erences. 4165

> COMPETENT HOME CARE

Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. **Excellent References** Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

you are looking for someone to care for you or a loved one. call (586)344-6409

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HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses. Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour cover-

age. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured A+ Live·ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking A Laundry Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen Grosse Pointe Resident

881-8073 CARE FOR YOU

The Ultimate In Home Care 24 hour service (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

PERSONAL care, meal POLISH ladies availapreparation. household management tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

SENIOR care- lady will provide in your home care. Experienced references. (586)463-

Specialized *CARING SINCE 1990

Affordable Live- In 24 hour coverage, Home Health Aides, Personal care, housekeeping, errands Excellent references. (313)885-4576

RISWOLD SPECIAL CARE at Housekeeping, Cooking, asportation. Personal Care Hourly, Overnight, 24 Hour Live-in. Bonded • Insured Michigan Background Check On All Care Givers



INSURED & BONDED FULL/ PART TIME/ LIVE IN 313-885-6944 MARY GHESQUIERE

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

CAREGIVER- Honest and dependable. Full Experienced. Excellent references Immediately available. (313)526-4454

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION Mom's & Dad's. Licensed & accreditated day care. Full & part-time open-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



Provides learning program, love & fun! Li-(313)882censed. 7694

HOUSE CLEANING Cristal Clean Cleaning Service Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

plete house cleaning. Experienced locat housekeeper. Available 7 days week. Also atternoons. References. 313-587-6131

AFFORDABLE Sunshine Cleaning. Privately owned business. 1 person team. Call Sandy, 586-873-2045

AMBITIOUS woman to clean your home/ office or dog sitting/ walking. (586)779-3454. References, experienced.

AVAILABLE to clean your home every or every other Friday morning. Lisa (586)445-1490

HARDWORKING polish lady is looking for to clean. houses (810)919-2994

HOUSE cleaning. Current references. Kathy, 586-226-8163 after 6p.m.

HOUSE/ office cleaning. inside & out. Trustworthy, thorough Free estimates. Call (586)777-7756

WELCOME HOME

Professional Housecleaning & Laundry. Experienced, Personalized &

Supervised Service. Highly recommended By many Satisfied **Customers Since 1985 BONDED & INSURED EXPECT THE BEST** CALL (313)884-0721 Spring Cleaning & Yard Work Available.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED **401 APPLIANCES** HOUSE CLEANING

Housecleaning. professional laundry, ironing. 9 years expein Grosse rience Pointe area. Referen-

POLISH woman with 10 experience years looking for homes to clean. References, (586)774-0316, for Bobozena

leave message.

YOU found her! A woman who actually likes to clean Efficient, reliable References. 8 vears experience. (313)824-6881



ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

WOOD house shuttersart deco. 82"x 18", \$20 set. 8 sets available. (586)777-4555

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We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds. Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum. Watches.

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Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available Call NOW for a

Free Evaluation. oseph DuMoucheile, 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

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MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
PURCHASE: Fine China,
Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,

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VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafavette

Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608



KENMORE washer/ dryer for sale, \$400/ pair or best offer, 313-824-2397

404 BICYCLES

ces. (313)885-1116, 6 speed men's Schwinn cruiser comfort bike. Perfect condition. Hardly used. Comes with two spare mountain tires. (313)884-2024. (248)754-0462

HUFFY ladies' hike manual brakes. With helmet. atbasket. tached water bottle. Excellent condition. \$85. (313)881-4964

PANASONIC ladies 10 Schwinn speed. men's 3 speed. \$50/ each (313)882-4323

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad•

Loaded With Goodies Estate sale June 26-28 Thurs-Sat. 9- 5 16854 Warwick, Detroit Rosedale Park Sub

west of Southfield X-way, south off McNichols (6 Mile) Antique furniture, pottery of all kinds, Roseville, McCoy, USA, Haeger, etc. 2 Yamaha guitars with cases, china, glassware, wood toys, art, wall hangings and much

more. Worth the trip!

Estate Sales Plus

(586)795-3252 **MISCELLANEOUS**

home items, furniture, computer, washer/ dryer. Sunday, June 29; 9am- 2pm. 20810 Alexander, St. Clair Shores.

MOVING sale. Miscellaneous furniture, oil paintings, frames, exequipment ercise dishes, etc. Saturday only 10a.- 5pm. 43 Cranford Lane (between Jefferson/ Ker-

cheval, off Cadieux) PARK, 1130 Balfour Saturday, Bam- 3pm. Mission hutch, vintage dressers, wicker, anti-Gooseneck lamps, solid butcher block table, chairs, sewing machine, guitar, Chinese rugs, records, bicycle, dishes, linens, dog cage, re-

cords, collectibles. SATURDAYsale, 10am- rain/ shine/ snow... it all goes. 9 piece Woodard patio set, 2 bedroom sets, love seats, games, toys, children & adult clothing, wardrobe closets, office furniture, way too many items to list. Kensington. 1025 Grosse Pointe Park.

406 ESTATE SALES

Beautiful mahogany curved china cabinet, 48" round maple dinette set with 2 leaves and 4 Nichols- stone chairs, dresser, mirror chest, bookcases, TV with stand, coffee and miscellaneous tables, lamps, crystal, kitchen items, lots of collectibles including fishing tackle, bait, weights and chests, miscellaneous garden and tools, even a Guardsman manual lawn and mower. Friday Saturday. 9am- 4pm. Rain or shine. Everything goes! 32329 Dover, north on Schoen-

408 FURNITURE

street to Dover.

herr to Masonic, left 1

A bed, brand new pillow mattress set. Queen size, \$229 Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

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. tables. Console Queen four poster bed. Bombay chest. lamps. Tiffany style Windows and lots more. AR Interiors.

Ave. downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. (248)582-9646 **BEDROOM** set. French Country by Drexel. condition. \$1,900/ best

607 S. Washington

(313)881-0415 CARVED oak hall tree with beveled glass. seat lifts for storage \$300. (313)640-0891

DINING room set- serv-

er, china, great condi-

tion, white washed finish, \$2,500. (313)881-1471 FREE furniture. Must take all pieces, matching buffet and dining

table, desk, piano, ta-

bles. (253)225-0200 FRENCH Provincial style white, bedroom \$100. Framed set. mahogany sofa, \$225. Mahogany bedroom double bed, dresser, chest, night stand, \$600. Mahogany dining set, oval table, 5 chairs, buffet, cabinet, \$1,400. Call

Friday, (586)776-1565

KING bed & frame. Twin bed & frame. Dresser. Porch furniture: loveseat, 2 chairs, glass top coffee table, cushions. Roll away bed. TV. Large curio cabinet. Entertainment center, 2 chairs, 2 standing lamps. Call (313)204-3561 for more information or visit 1208 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park, 10a.m.- 6p.m., Saturday, June 28th.

408 FURNITURE

WARREN moving sale. DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany china cabinet, \$225. Octagon glass top cocktail table, \$40. End table, \$15. Table lamp, \$15. White storpantry, (313)371-6832

> MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI

Mahogany living room, dining room & bedroom furniture. Large

breakfront by Baker. Round dining room table Sets of Chippendale dining room chairs. Ball & claw camelback sofa. Oil paintings, oriental rugs

Too Much To List! 248-545-4110

NAUTILUS air bed system, full size, 1 control, 10 months old. (313)640\$1200. 5968.

NURSERY furniture set. Crib with mattress, changing table/ dresser and full size dresser. Light wood stain. simple design. \$400/ best offer. (313)886-3814

TILE top kitchen table & chairs, white/ wood, \$300. Cocktail table, \$50. (313)461-7619

WHITE Provincial sofa, matching chair & 2 matching end tables. \$700/ best. (586)247-0582. (586)992-0841

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **BASEMENT SALE**

1020 Yorkshire, Thursday 12- 5, Friday 9- 4 Saturday, 9- 12. Thirty vears of treasures & collectibles. Something for everyone. Priced to sell! No early birds.

1804 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday. 10- 2. Bikes, toys, boy's clothes, household.

22772 Rein, Eastpointe-North off Nine, East of Gratiot. Antique oak dresser with mirror. Quilts. 1960's & '70's WW1, WW2 toys. items, stoneware, 250 Beanies. Antique collectibles. Friday. Saturday; 9am-4pm.

22949 Rosedale (between Mack/ Marter), Saturday Friday, collectibles. Tools, sports equipment. hockey cards, books, CD's, guys clothes.

families St. Clair Shores- 29212 Boston (off 12 Mile), Saturday 8a.m- 2p.m.

50 Lochmoor, off Lakeshore Grosse Pointe Shores. 4 family. Saturday 9am- 2pm. Furniture. household items, tennis rackets, sports equipment, clothing, etc.

Peartree 681 Lane, Pointe Grosse Saturday Woods June 28th only, 9- 3. Computer items, furniture, children's toys, clothes, golf clubs, appliances, much more.

A South Par O Para (313)882-6900 ext. 3

If You Don't Need

It...Sell It Why keep old clothes, books or household items you don't need when you could sell them? Now is the perfect time to plan a garage sale - and the classified section is the perfect place to advertise. You could put money in your pocket and have room to spare!

Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

POINTE OF PURCHASE

Classified Advertising Department (313)882-6900 ext. 3



409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

niture, baby items.

handcrafted in North

thru

22412 Corteville, St.

EAST English Village

8th Annual Neighbor-

hood Garage Sale.

June 28th- 29th, Sat-

urday 10am- 5pm

Mack to Harper, Ca-

West/ Kelly. (Between

8/ Toepher). Thurs-

day, Friday, Saturday;

9am- 5pm. Miscella-

neous, assorted cloth-

animal cages, acces-

east of Kelly Multi-

9am-

sories. Cash only.

family. Friday-

toys, much more!

Lladro.

(10 1/2 & Little Mack)

multi

sale. 2 kitchen table

sets, dining set, desk,

oriental rug, framed

linens, jewelry, Bea-

more! Please, no ear-

FARMS, 478 Colonial Ct

Friday, June 27th

gage, linens and mis-

cellaneous household

406 ESTATE SALES

records,

knick-

knacks,

lots

Christmas.

EASTPOINTE,

Household

day.

hold.

sale.

Friday.

Huge

8:30am-

kitchen,

ly birds

Thursday-

dieux to E. Outer Dr.

12-

(586)296-3995

serving

Available

3:00pm.

Shores.

4pm

16495

18472

items,

Collinson-

6/28

solid cherry

Saturday 8- 4pm.

chairs, side

Carolina.

8:30am-

Sunday

16515

EASTPOINTE,

6/26

Clair

items tools etc.

less,

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

411 Kerby, Farms. Fri- 886 Rivard, Friday, Sat- FARMS, 328 Cloverly, day 8- 2. Moving & down- sizing sale. Something for everyone.

705 Rivard. Antique and newer furniture including pine desk, sewing machine with cabinet, DINING table, 4 arm vanity, side chairs. Stereo speakers. Garden wheel barrel and lawn mower. Little Tikes, yard toys and ride- ons, double jogger and other strol-Tag- Along bike. chair, Books, toys gates. and games. Miscellaneous. household. Milk glass. Christmas Dog crac-children's tree. Quality clothing (2- 10) Saturday June 28, 8am-4nm. No early birds

820 Rivard, Friday only, 9- 2. French furniture. accessories, Quimper designe dishes, clothes, much more

please.

AAAWESOME, one day only sale! Games. toys, cards, craft supplies, sporting goods, mini TV, space heater, clothes, Saturday, 8am- 1pm. 1915 Kenmore.

AWESOME garage sale, desk, exercise stepper, Zoomer, cartop carrier, tent, souvenir spoons, some aquariums. other misc items, all good quality Thursday, Friday 9- 3. Saturday 9- 1. 561 Hollywood. North of Vernier, East of Mack.

BLOCK sale- Audubon between Warren and Saturday. Cornwall. June 28: 8:30ammulti Annual 4pm. household event. Furniture, assorted household items, kid and adult clothes, and more!

BLOCK sale- Belanger (between Williams/ Beaupre), Farms, Friday, Saturday, 9- 1. Rain/shine.

CORTEVILLE block sale. St. Clair Shores. Thursday June 26th thru Saturday 28th. 9am- 5pm

406 ESTATE SALES

Saturday, June 28th. 9am- 4pm. Multi- family: toys, books, lug-

Stefek Estate Sales, LLC (formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC)

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ATTENTION!!!
Two Amazing Palmer Park Sales!
by Everything Goes
Both: Fri, Sat & Sun; June 27- 29; 10-4 #1) 17325 Pontchartrain, Detroit
Between 6 & 7 Mile, West of
Woodward 10,000 s.f. 1928 tudor;
Full mansion of antiques.
Fine French Repros & tons more! 2) 17300 Pontchartrain, Detroit

Finely furnished home of well known radio celebrity! 248-855-0053 Hotline: 248-988-1077

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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982 ◆

WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 27TH, 28TH, 2003 10:00AM- 4:00PM 22 WILLISON GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MI.

(OFF JEFFERSON, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF VERNIER)

Meticulously maintained whole house estate sale features traditional furniture & accessories including like new white sola and matching love seat, pair of white uphoistered arm chairs. French style dining table and chairs upholstered arm chairs, French style dining lable and chairs, walnut writing desk and chair with hand painted flowers within Drevel double bedroom set pair of floral upholsterec chairs, several glass & brass tables, white marble top coffee table. Stiffet and Chapman brass table & floor lamps plus brass & crystal floor iamp, pair of gilded flower table lamps pair of Weiman pecan end tables, several decorative oil landscapes, Kindel French double bedroom set, leather topped sleigh knee hole desk and chair, fancy French

style armchair, and much more.

Decorative items include Copi-di-monte centerpiece. floral arrangements, silk flower arrangements, gilded mirror, crystal & china, several carved Chinese carpets and runners, barware, framed prints, brass items, loads of

knick-knacks, prelly lable linens & more.

Also available is a formica dinette set. Erigidaire side
by side refrigerator, black steel case file cabinet. Remmore washer & dryer, Erigidaire electric range, Crafts bench everyday kitchen, luggage, LOVELY LADIES WARDROBE INCLUDING ST, JOHN KNITS AND MANY NEW WARDROBE INCLUDING 51, JURIS BRILLS AND STANT FIGURE CLOTHES PROM JACOBSON'S, mens clothing, and more. We are featuring a 1959 ORANGE PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4 DOOR SEDAN, 50,000 ORIGINAL MILES, 250 CUBIC INCHESTATHEAD 6 CYLINDER.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES AT: www.hartzhouseholdse CALL THE HOTUPE ((313)888-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

Friday 9- 2. Saturday urday 8- 1. Children's Lawnmower, jack, welder, house-DETROIT, 10635 Peerhold items. I-94/ Moross

area. Household, fur- FARMS-Multi- family Ridgemont. 335 Thursday, Friday, Sat-9am-3pm. urday, Jewelry, clothing, household, tools. knick-knacks.

> moving sale, 1313 Grosse Somerset, Pointe Park, East off Mack. West off Vernor, June 27th, 28th 10:00- 4:00. This sale offers over 50 years of acquired family treasantiques household items. Old wicker rocker & chair. quilts, antique andirons, newer spanish dining set, material, T.V. Parking limited, Use North side of street or side streets.

GARAGE boutique 21812 Trombly (south of 10 Mile/ east of ing, assorted small Harper), Saturday, 9-

No pre- sales.

GROSSE Pointe City Lister (south of 9 Mile/ 450 Rivard, off Jeffer son. June 27th and 28th, 9am-5pm. Antiques and household.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, clothes (kids, full fig-274 LaSalle/ Kerby ured women) stove, Saturday only; 8am-12n. Beautiful roll-top ESTATE/ garage sale. 3 desk/ chair, chandefamily. Furniture, antiliers. Childrens sand ques, crystal, housegames, toys, clothes, bikes. Broken and treadmill. Lots of nice much miscellaneous. Sunday things! 10am- 6pm. No pre-

GROSSE Pointe Park, 20928 Frazho 1113 Kensington, Sat-8am-3pm urday, FARMS, 329 McMillan. Priced to sell. Great Saturday: kids stuff, much more! 3:30pm Clearing out pack rat's family

> GROSSE Pointe Park 1201 Nottingham, Friday, 12- 5. Saturday, Sunday 10- 4. Art, jewelry, collectibles, computer toys, games, art & school supplies, household men's clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1231 and 1237 Nottingham. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 50+ years of accumu-Antiques lation. household, tools and furniture.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

ANOTHER great garage sale! Grosse Pointe 76 Grosse Farms. Pointe Blvd, Friday 27. Saturday June June 28, 9am- 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park. 1359 Berkshire, June 27th, 28th, 10am-Lithographs. 3pm. paintings, children's clothes & toys, housewares & more.

GARAGE & basement GROSSE Pointe Park, June 26th- 28th 7am 1099 Grayton/ St Paul. Something everyone.

> GROSSE Pointe Park 799 Pemberton, Fri-7:30a.m.day Saturday 2:30p.m., 9a.m.- 1p.m. Housewares, garden, children's, etc.

> GROSSE Pointe Park. 1080 Lakepointe June 27th, 9am-3pm. June 9am-28th. 2pm. Something for everyone. No early birds.

GROSSE

Pointe Shores, 22 Renaud Road, Saturday, June 28, 8a.m.- 2p.m. Artwork, prints, collectibles, household items. sports equipment, fax machine. custom made window treatments, blankets, towels, fabrics, dust ruffles, lamps, books, clothing, select furni-

Pointe GROSSE Shores, 45 Roslyn Friday 10- 3, Saturday 10- 2. Furniture, appliances, stereo. Just moved. Great buys!

ture items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1083 Roslyn, Friday 9am- 1pm, Saturday 9am- 2pm. Furniture. collector cups, saudessert cers and glassware, plates, glider, cook books and more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1343 Anita, Friday, 27th. Saturday, 28th. 9am- 5pm. Antiques, craft, materials, freezer, household items. Beanie Babies, baskets, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1905 and 2001 Stanhope. Off Mack. Friday and Saturday 1pm. Moving sale: furniture, games, household clothes.

406 ESTATE SALES









Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. ·Costume ·Fine Jewelry/Watches Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie ·Linens ·Textiles Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "París" 248-866-4389

542 STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC

ESTATE SALE FRIDAY, JUNE 27 & SATURDAY, JUNE 28 9:00AM - 3:00PM 1147 BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK

(Between Kercheval and St. Paul) This beautiful home features lovely furniture including

I nis deautitut home teatures lovely furniture including antique mahogany chest of drawers and dresser w/mirror, pr. carved mahogany end table, pr. Victorian iron fan back chairs, several painted French night stands, maple dinette set w/8 chairs, small uph. sofa bed, antique rocking chair, wood end table and chairs from Mexico, iron ice cream parlor set, and more from Mexico, iron ice cream parlor set, and more.

Decorative items include Victorian cruet, porcelain figural lamps (Including Moreau) hand painted Dresden cups, hand painted plates, sterling silverplated flatware, antique porcelain, wrought iron cigarette stands framed oils on canvas and framed prints, 8 papier mache Jack-O-Laterns, Christmas, 8 papier mache Jack-O-Laterns, Christinas, lawn mower, garden and workbench tools, old fans, old trunks, antique stoves, everyday kitchen, linens, fur coats, ladies' clothing, old books, records, air conditioners, and more. These items are truly from a grand era.
See You Friday.

Street Numbers Honored At 8:30am, Friday Only Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday Only.

stefekestatesales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2009 Norwood. Saturday, June 28th. 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous. clothes, housewares, furniture, radios

GROSSE Pointe 1041 Blair-Woods, moor Ct. Friday, June 27, Saturday, June 28. 10am- 4pm. Misc. furniture. household items. GROSSE Pointe

19229 Ray-Woods, mond (Mack/ Moross), June 28th, 29th, 9a.m. 4p.m. home items. clothing, toys, new items

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19277 Raymond off Bournemouth. Friday & Saturday, 8-5.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1981 Hampton. Saturday 9am-3pm; Sunday, 9am-1pm. Deals!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19934 William Court East (off Fairford). N64 plus Playstation games, boys Playmobile clothes. military, much more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 19943 Wedgewood Drive (between Cook Fairford), June 27, 28, 8am- 3pm, 40 years of stuff! Appliances, furniture, misc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2119 Lennon. Saturday; Friday, 9am-5pm. Antiques.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 590 Shoreham, Saturday 9- 3. Everything must go, furniture too!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 946 West Crescent Lane at Cook Road. Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Multi family garage sale extrav-Furniture, bikes, washer/ dryer equipment and much, much more.

HARPER Woods, 20262 Damman, Friday, Sat-urday, 9am- 5pm. urday 9am-3 family sale! Huge Furniture, clothes, Little Tikes, and more. dates, July 10 and 11.

HARPER Woods, 20640 Hunt Club, off Harper. Saturday, June 28th. 9am- 4pm. Excellent condition clothes, dresses, toys, and books:

HUGE 4 family. 1359 Three Mile, Friday 10-6, Saturday 10- 5. Furniture, jewelry, anoffice tiques, toys,

supplies MOVING 20849 26th. Anita. June 27th, 28th 9- 4pm. Antique furniture, boys clothes O- 4T. Madame dolls, lots of misc. items.

PARK, 1018 Maryland. Sunday Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Moving sale! Goal: empty flat. Many free items: fumiture, kitchenware, gardening, art.

25657 ROSEVILLE, Buick, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. 8' carved wood ships captain. 5 piece wicker set. Antiques. Gold Hummels. iewelry. Budweiser. Clocks. western nautical. Navajo rugs (yeis)

SOFA. loveseat, chair, ottoman, coffee table. end table, good condition, \$400, (313)882-0594

ST. Clair Shores, 21810 Mauer. Saturday. June 28th. 8am- 5pm. Miscellaneous household items. some women's clothing.

ST. Clair Shores, 21951, 22001 Mauer, Friday, Saturday. Corner cabinet, bunk beds, misc.

SHERWOOD FOREST NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALEI Saturday, June 28; 10am- 4pm. (Rain Date Sunday)

Over 30 individual homes! Between 7 mile & Pembroke, Livernois and Parkside; just West of Palmer Woods. Furniture, clothing, books

antiques, knic-knaks, and more... From One Of Detroit's Premier Historie Neighborhood

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

TWO family- 1653 Newcastle (west of Mack north of Moross), Saturday, 8a.m.- 1p.m. Kids & babies galore, games, trampoline, pool, sand household.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

piece glass top patio set. Window air conditioner unit. Gas lawn mower. Singer portable sewing machine. Acer computer. All reasonable. (313)885-7437

AIR conditioner, window unit. 25,000 Btu. 2 vears old. \$200 (313)885-3018

FLAGSTONES, 5 skids

of landscaping flagstones \$950. (586)293-2483 MOVING sale.

(313)882-0445. Chandelier, vacuum cleaner, recliner, dryer, Oriental rug. QUEEN 4 piece golden

mahogany bedroom \$2,750. Piano set. console, \$900. Pier One 3 piece wicker living room set, \$100. house painted Doll fully furnished, and \$900. Ethnic dolls collection, \$150. Cello and bow, \$1,500. Trumpet, \$125 (313)882-3667

RONCO Showtime rotisserie and barbecue. Used twice. Works beautifully. \$50 (586)778-2278

\$150. OFA bed. Matching chair, \$75 \$175. (313)884-7263

STAIRMASTER

4:30pm. (586)216-4455 413 MUSICAL

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model, 1969, Hepplewhite style, honey fin-\$4,000. Call (313)881-0745

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watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

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ANIMALS

ADOPT A PET

box, ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

> CAT- best with no children. Tortoise shell. domestic short hair; 8 year old neutered male. Original family. (313)881-9998 GROSSE Pointe Animal

Adoption Society- Pet Saturday, adoption. 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Retreiver/ Rott mix, sweet; many kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, tiny female kitten, Mack & Neff, litter trained. Healthy. Free. (313)822-9741

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Brown male Mastiff/ Pit mix; pregnant female cat, gray/ white. (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week (313)882-0212



600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143. 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1995 Chrysler Town & Country, loaded. leather. air. clean, 85,000 (313)515-8500

2003 PT Cruiser, turbo. 6,500 miles. Excellent condition. Bright red. (313)640-\$20,000 5931

602 AUTOMOTIVE

FORD 1999 Contour, 46,000 needs body miles; good. Runs \$2,200. (313)640-8288

Stu-1996 Explorer. dents/ cottagers. Manual. 107,000 miles. ndition llent CO Woodhouse \$5,000.

(313)886-2288 1998 Ford Escort Sport, black, 5 speed man-125,000 miles. 1992 Escort station wagon, 127,000 miles \$1,000/ best. 127,000 (313)885-4335

2000 Lincoln Continental- 6600 actual miles. loaded. Like Fully Graphite blue, new. interior leather (313)886-9066

1999 Lincoln Continental- sunroof, CD. Excellent condition. New car's in! \$11,750. 586-596-7329

1997 Mercury Grand Marquis LS. 4 door, 'Dad's V8 (selling miles, 22,000 car) Asking like new. \$7,900, must see! In 1720 driveway. Grosse Hampton. Woods. Pointe (313)885-0965

1997 Mercury. Tracer, 97,000 miles, ven \$2,800 clean. (313)885-6684

1995 Mercury Marquis, 99,963 miles, excellent condition. 4 new \$4,000 tires. (313)371-6832

2000 Mustang convertible. Red/ tan top. Perfect condition. Loaded. Must see! 40,000

miles.

\$12,800.

Asking

(588)746-

1775 LOOK Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 Groupe Porte News Pum O Pun & 9000 CONNECTOR

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2001 Mustang Bullitt. Dark Highland green. 4,500 miles. Like new. \$18,500. (313)884-3227

1989 Mustang Convertible, terrific body, great interior, fare top, 4 cylinder automatic. \$1,900. 313-885-1165

603 AUTOMOTIVE **GENERAL MOTORS**

1994 Buick Century, V6 Loaded. Elderty owned. Mint condition. \$2,350. 810-533-0715

2001 Cadillac DeVille. On Star, pearl white. loaded, \$21,500 (586)783-3138

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, excellent condition, miles. Offer. 313-613-2468

2002 Camaro SS-345HP, 6 speed. Mint, loaded. SLP extras. 4,400 miles. \$30,250/ best. 586-986-0941

1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door. White. V6: 117,000 miles. Clean! \$2,500. 313-949-4392

1995 Chevrolet Lumina-Power: steering, windows, locks. 3.4 engine. 116,000 high-\$3,200. (313)886-4385.

1995 Chevy Impala SS Theft recovery. Needs reassembly & paint. \$5,500/ best. (313)995-8693

1994 Eldorado, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. Northstar engine \$9,800/ best. (313)882-0594

1995 Sunbird. Spoiler, air, stereo. Mint. 5 speed. Loaded. \$2,950. 810-533-0715 **EXCEPTIONAL** opportunity. 2 owner 1990

Oldsmobile Toronado Trefeo, black on black coupe, full power, 6 cylinder, leather, stereo AM/FM cassette. cruise, tilt wheel, driver airbag, ABS, automatic with overdrive rear defroster. Photo ad at Dave's Barber Shop. \$2,900/ best. (313)882-3554

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1980 Corvette- Claret, 38,000 original miles. 327/ 400 hp. side pipes. \$14,000/ Call Steve, 586-596-5151

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, 318 engine, air, 36,000 original miles. \$4,800. 586-776-5101

1954 Ford pick- up, step side, black plate California truck, just terrific, \$10,500. (313)885-1165

1959 Orange Plymouth Savoy, 4 door Sedan 50,000 miles, 230 cubic. inch flathead 6 cylinder engine. Can be seen at Hartz Household Sales, see ad under classification, 406. (313)886-8982

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1989 BMW 325i convertible, 5 speed, blue/ camel. blue top. 63,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9200. (313)343-6624

1995 Toyota Camry LE, 1 owner, Mint, Newer tires, air conditioning, power windows/ locks/ moonroof. 95,000 miles Taupe. (313)642-1190

1989 Toyota Corolla. Red, automatic, air. Low miles. One owner. \$2,250. 810-533-0715

2001 VW Beetle GLX, turbo, loaded, 17,800 miles, excellent condi-\$16,500. (313)881-7474

JAGUAR 2001 S- type, 4.0. New Michelins. 33K. Factory warran-Anthracite. (313)885-\$31,700. 2865

BMW Z4, 3.0. Sterling gray, black leather, sport premium & package. Automatic transmission. Heated front seats/ 8 way. Zenon white, loaded. 800 miles. \$43,500. (313)882-6772

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2WD. Rear air. CD. 3rd row, trailer package, Indigo blue with grey cloth. 71K \$16,900 miles (313)881-3727

1991 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, great condi-tion. Call John, (313)882-1365

1998 Jeep Cherokee Classic. Black, 4 door, 4x4. 14,700 \$9,500/ best. auto, 4x4. 586-306-7897

Jeep cherokee Classic. Red, 4 door, 4x4. Power sunroof, FM/ CD. 104K. (313)823-

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

Chevy Suburban 2000 GMC Yukon. SLE. white, 4x4, Low miles. Excellent condition. \$21,750. 248-521-1086

> 1996 GMC Yukon. 4 door, 2WD. Excellent condition. 100K miles. (313)350-\$7,500. 3265



Crosse Points News Points O Pinesses

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

2002 Ranger 4x4 pick-24,000 up, miles, take over lease. \$365/ month. Call for (313)822-5047

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2000 E150- Cargo van. Shelf and bin package. ladder rack, trailer hitch. 4200 actual miles. Like new! \$12,900. Scott/ 313-881-0087

1998 Ford Windstar GL, 79,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$5,000/ best. (734)420-3286

2000 Mazda MPV Minivan LX, very good condition, many op-\$9800. (313)885-2768

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1993 Ford Aerostar XL, red, 114,000 miles. Clean, \$1300/ best 313-715-5750

1997 Mercury Villager, condition excellent 114,000 miles, \$5,900/ best

(313)304-1596

1997 Voyager SE 3.3 V6, very good condition, air, power, ABS, alarm, 95,000 highway miles. \$3,700. (313)881-0978

613 AUTOMOTIV

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1986 Bayliner 26', 10' beam. sleeps 6. en, bath. Must sell. best \$5500/ (313)461-5022

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-Phywood around entire area to protect landscape
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-Excavate (hand dig) area of besement wall to be waterproo-Haul away all clay, sand, debris
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-Trowel grade far and 6-mill ylaquene apolled to wall

bleeders(s) if necessory Pes stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade

Thorough workmenship and cleen-up Styrofoem insulation applied to wall if requested 313-885-2097 · 586-552-8441

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ALL masonry workchimney, Tuckpoint, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce foundations. house References, 586-779-7619

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Trowel grade tar and 6-mill viaquene applied to wall. Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage.

Four inch membrane tape applied to top Top soil to grade with proper pitch Interior cracks filled if necessary

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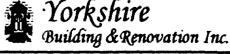
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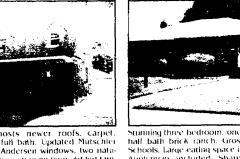


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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer

landscaping with sprinkler system \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



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 PARK



offers four bedrooms, two baths and refinished hardwood floors. Newly finished basement with carpeting. Newer roof, windows, siding, garage door and garage door opene \$299,900 GP27HAM 313-886-5040

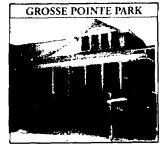
PRESTWICK

Lovely three bedroom brick ranch with large family room, natural fire-place, finished basement with full bath. Brick paver patlo, newer roof and windows, nicely landscaped yard.



Newer kitchen. windows, furnace, central air, roof





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 SC998EA 586-778-8100



Michigans #1 CENTURY 21 Firm, **CENTURY 21 Town & Country.**



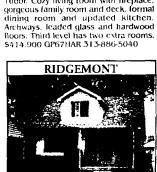


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Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabi-

Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patto off family room, doorwall, from warranty included A must see home \$230,500. included. A must see home. \$239,500 SC05BED 586-778-8100



Much warmth in this four bedroom

Tudor. Cozy living room with fireplace

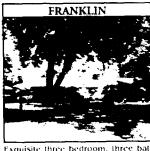
Spacious two bedroom one and one-half bath brick home in move-in condition. Grosse Pointe schools. Dining room, large kitchen nook, mudroom, large master suite and finished basement. Two car garage and deck. \$119,900 GP65RID 313-886-5040



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 GP80EIG 313-886-5040



All brick street, three bedrooms, finished basement, kitchen and laundry appli-ances stay, hardwood floors. Updated roofs, storm windows, doors, Two-car garage, deep lot, Ameridream, warranty, fast possession \$1.39,000 GP52W00 fast possession. \$139,000 GP52WOO 513-886-5040



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 over-looking yard and finished walkout. \$759.000 BH26CAP 248-642-8100



Fabulous lake front home almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed nouse. Very private setting located on prestigious. Pointe Lakeview in Chesterfield, Michigan, \$3,700,000 CH30PTE 586-949-5590



80 foot steel seawall including two boat wells. Insulated mechanics garage with wells. Instituted mechanics garage with four furnace. Family room with natural kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms. fireplace, first floor bath with whirlpool. two and one-half baths, deck, two boat was an one-half baths, deck, two boat support of the property of the Andersen windows. \$339,000 SC76HUR 586-778-8100



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall, \$598,500 GPI INRI 313-886-5040



Relax on the wonderful veranda while kelax 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



Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths, dual oversized and two-hall battls, tutal 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



Prestigious hilltop brick Colonial. Six bedrooms, four baths, finished walk-out and spectacular view of Deer Lake. Three-plus car garage, tiered landscap ing, outstanding custom workmanship. Brick paver circle drive. \$875,000 Brick paver circle driv CLOIDEE 248-620-7200



Luxurious community presents hardwood floors in loyer, library and garintee kitchen with white cabinets, wine rack and built-in appliances, finished base-ment, and two car attached garage. Three bedroom, three full and two half \$549,900 PL36TUR 734-455-5600



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



Split-level backs to wellands. 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



Price reduced! Custom built canal home with deep, wide, free flowing canal and steel seawall. Three bedrooms and two baths. Open floor plant Two boat lifts. This is a beauti-ful home. Call today! \$410.000 CH76FLA 586-363-1200



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.



Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, cen-tral air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite Beautiful Lake with beach, \$289,900



Harbor, unspoiled in its' style and historic beauty. Six bedrooms, three balls, Greek revival home with many updates. White pillard wrap around porch surrounded by maple to \$425,000 BH40LAK 248-642,8100



Great Room with wood burning stove Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom. recreation room and much more. \$729,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100



tills 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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