

# Grosse Pointe News

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July 10, 2003

## INSIDE

■ The Harper Woods Gardeners sponsored a garden tour showcasing seven gardens. Ginny and Bill Parsons, who live on 209500 Lennon, won first place. Page 11A

■ Carolyn Arthmire retired from Harper Woods Secondary after 30 years. She served as athletic director, physical education teacher and coach. Page 11A

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, July 10

The Sun Messengers return for their annual gig at the Music on the Plaza Series, sponsored in part by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village at St. Clair and Kercheval at 7 p.m.

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

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Village Association at (313) 886-7474 or visit [www.thevillagegp.com](http://www.thevillagegp.com).

### Friday, July 11

The Babe Ruth Baseball 13- and 14-year-old state championships begin tonight at 6 p.m. at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms. The tournament continues through Monday with games scheduled for 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

### Saturday, July 12

A tour of Harper Woods area gardens, sponsored by the Michigan Koi & Pond Clubs-Southeast Chapter, will benefit Cornerstone Schools and Services for Older Citizens from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Advance tickets are available through the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club or by calling (313) 882-9600 or (734) 425-7490. Tickets are available the day of the tour at the Harper Woods Library.

### Monday, July 14

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

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets in its chambers located behind the City public safety department at 7:30 p.m.

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

### Tuesday, July 15

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

## Corrections

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

In last week's Week Ahead, the holiday rubbish schedule for Grosse Pointe Farms residential pickup should have listed Saturday, July 5, as the holiday collection date. We apologize for the error.

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The St. Sabbas Monastery pond, above, will be shown at the pond tour. It is filled with 18,000 gallons of water.

## H.W. pond tour OKoi!

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Oases of water amidst plants and flowers will be on display in Harper Woods.

The Michigan Koi and Pond Club is sponsoring a tour of nine Harper Woods ponds on Saturday, July 12. The city was selected for its abundance of ponds in close proximity. People with aspirations to build a pond in their own back yards will be able to see first hand a wide array of pond possibilities.

"One of the things I've always said about a pond is you've got lakefront property without the taxes," said Michigan Koi member Sylvia Paddy.

The Michigan Koi and Pond Club was started in 1996 to offer a clearinghouse of information about ponds. A Koi is a type of fish, and it originates from places around the world, including Israel and Japan. A Japanese Koi can cost as much as \$1 million dollars.

The group meets once a month from March to November to discuss information related to ponds and to visit ponds in southeastern Michigan.

Past pond tours have been in

Grosse Pointe, North Macomb, Birmingham and Bloomfield.

Harper Woods council member and Michigano Koi member Cheryl Costantino nominated Harper Woods for the tour. She joined the group because she was interested in some day building a pond in her own back yard.

One of the jewels of the tour will be the showing of the 18,000 gallon pond of St. Sabbas Monastery on Old Homestead. Ringed with plants and rocks, the pond almost appears to be a small lake.

The monastery, built two years ago, is Eastern Orthodox. It is designed in Venetian architecture and has a sprinkling of chairs and flowers alongside the pond.

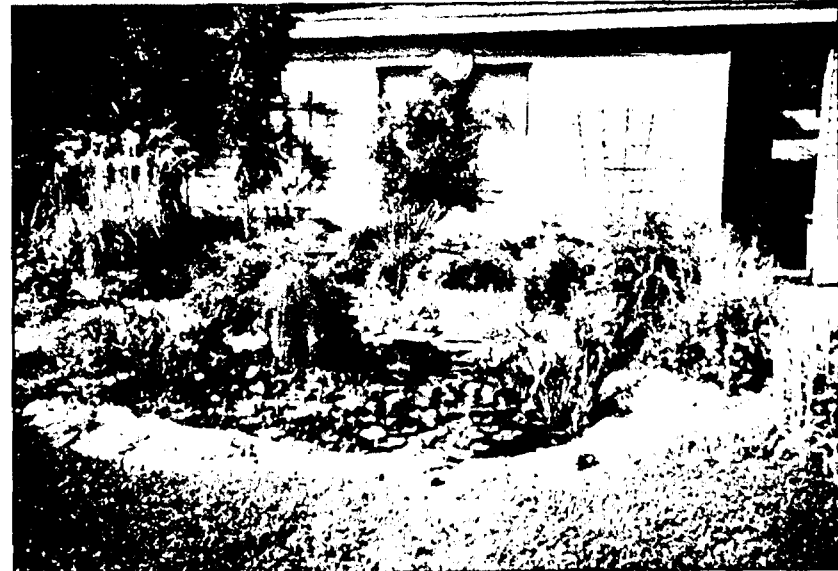
Father John, the priest presiding over the monastery, hopes to create a village where monks can worship and make baked goods and crafts like beeswax candles.

The Park Foundation, a group committed to the beautification of Harper Woods, is providing refreshments and volunteers for the event.

See PONDS, page 3A



Karen and Steve Gunn's pond, above, also on the tour, has a waterfall. Kathy and Tom Huguenin will present their pond strewn below with plants across its surface.



## Farms voters will decide future mayors

### Charter referendum on its way to governor

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Voters in Grosse Pointe Farms will be able to choose and determine how to choose their mayor, and possibly how to choose a replacement for mayor this coming November.

After a public hearing at its Monday, July 7, meeting, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council passed an ordinance that will allow candidates or current members of council to be nominated for a two-year term for mayor by voters in a general election. The top vote-getter will then be appointed mayor by the council at its first meeting following the election.

Councilman Terry Davis, the leading proponent of the ordinance, said it would allow to "fast track" the ability of citizens to directly select the mayor this year and still be in compliance with the charter which stipulates that the mayor be elected by council. He also pointed out that the ordinance would not diminish the effect of a proposed charter amendment that would allow for the direct election of mayor in 2005 and that the council could not override the citizens' choice for mayor.

"To do so would violate the ordinance," Davis said.

While the topic of voters being able to select their preferences for mayor this year was at the heart of much of the discussion, the ordinance also stipulates the mayor pro tem would succeed as mayor upon extended absence, disability, death or resignation of the mayor — a situation not clearly addressed in the charter. That ambiguity led the council to let Ron Kneiser to continue to serve as mayor pro tem and to carry out the responsibilities of mayor, although not technically

serve as mayor, in January following former Mayor Edward Gaffney's resignation. (However, the council agreed to let Kneiser use the title of mayor for the remainder of the term.)

The ordinance also stipulates that the mayor pro tem will be nominated by a member of council and then elected by a vote of all members of council.

The ordinance was not met with unanimous approval. Kneiser and Councilwoman Therese Joseph cast dissenting votes. Councilwoman Frances Schonenberg was not at the meeting.

Joseph questioned the legal ability of a candidate to run for two seats at one time and violation of the spirit and intent of the charter that allows council to select a mayor amongst itself.

"I don't think we should change the system mid-stream or confuse the Joseph Amendment," Kneiser said.

The Joseph Amendment, a proposed charter amendment that would allow for the direct election of mayor, was also on the agenda of the council's meeting.

The council approved City Clerk Shane Reese's validation of signatures of a petition to place the proposed amendment on the November ballot. It also approved some tweaking of the language of the proposed charter amendment.

Upon the request of Joseph, who authored the proposed amendment and led a petition drive to place it on the ballot, she asked that the ballot language read so that amendments to Chapter 3, Section 3.5 and Chapter 4, Section 4.4 were placed in consecutive order.

The amendment to Chapter 3, Section 3.5 deals with the reduction of the number of council seats open for election and Chapter 4, Section 4.4 provides for the direct election of mayor.

"The language has not

See MAYOR, page 3A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Heidi Benser

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

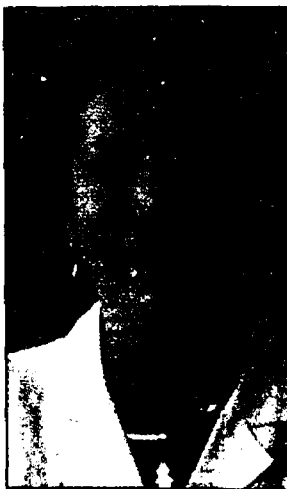
Age: 37

Family: Son, Tyler, 5

Occupation: Principal of a new charter school, Detroit Merit Academy

Quote: "I take a lot of pride in the fact that I want our school to give every child the best education."

See story, page 4A



Heidi Benser

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# yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ A complete survey of all American elm trees will be made throughout the Grosse Pointes beginning this week. Elms will be checked for Dutch elm disease.

■ Proposed remodeling of the old Alger barn for use as a permanent home by the 5-year-old Grosse Pointe Community Theatre is denied by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

Since last fall, members of the Community Theatre have given two plays in which all proceeds were given to the War Memorial Center and Cottage Hospital.

■ Irate Grosse Pointe Woods residents, victims of flooded basements during heavy rains, marshal forces and converge on the city council demanding something be done about the problem.

Woods officials have recognized flooding as a problem for some time. Several council discussions have included pumps, adequate sewage pipes and other ways to cope with the situation.

## 25 years ago this week

■ The Punch and Judy Theatre sponsors a sneak preview of "Sheer Luck Holmes and the Pithtenstein Sword."

The movie is produced by Dale Pegg of Grosse Pointe Woods and directed by Dennis Wickline of the Farms.

The story spans 50 years and involves the mythical country of Pithtenstein, a famous film producer and two grown orphans, Mortimer "Sheer Luck" Holmes and Jimmy Wilson who all search for the elusive Pithtenstein Sword.

The movie was filmed last summer at numerous local sites, including the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, area of Mack and Vernier, Village shopping district and Lambardi's Restaurant in Detroit.

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is expected to take a formal stand next week against the voucher system of financing education, including private and parochial schools.

State-wide vouchers would allocate tax dollars so students could apply for education at any school selected by parents.

Proponents say vouchers would improve schools by making them compete for students. Opponents say the plan will bring chaos to the education system.

■ A group of Grosse Pointe Park parents demand police action to protect local children from marauding gangs of Detroit delinquents who have been beating up youngsters and stealing bicycles.

Most of these crimes have been taking place along Windmill Pointe Drive near Alter and Korte roads, parents say.

One parent, who claimed his children have lost nine bikes to thieves within the last four years, requested Korte be closed at the Park city limit.

## 10 years ago this week

■ The two-week centennial celebration of Grosse Pointe Farms and City concludes with a weekend of programs at Pier and Neff parks, respectively.

In addition to a sailboat regatta, children played on the new playscape at Pier Park.

■ Phase one begins on a two-part beautification project for Neff Park in the City.

Phase one, a new park entrance, was initiated in honor of the City's 100th anniversary. Work included planting 153 evergreen trees, a perennial garden, benches and a brick walkway.

Phase two, a new drop-off site and guard gate, is scheduled for next year.

■ Mark Cedric Alan, a 1969 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and resident of the Farms until moving to Detroit in 1981, is running for his adopted city's top office.

Among the planks in Alan's campaign for mayor, he would remove all abandoned buildings and houses owned by the city, make interest-free loans to homeowners whose property needs repairing and get tough on litter and crime.

## 5 years ago this week

■ It's all over except for voting as Grosse Pointe Woods residents prepare to decide whether dogs should be allowed at Lake Front Park.

Members of the city council, fielding opinions on both sides of the issue, decide to put the question on the November ballot.

■ The head of the state Democratic party, Mark Brewer, visits the Grosse Pointes.

Brewer says nonpartisan issues such as improving roads, public education and the environment should help Democrat candidates win votes in Republican strongholds like the Pointes.

■ Grosse Pointe Methodist Church holds ground breaking ceremonies for its 400-seat sanctuary. The sanctuary is to be completed in 1999.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## Early arrivals for event at Center

Grosse Pointe High School students preview reactions to a horror movie on the back lawn of the War Memorial Center. Students are, in front from left, Dan Leach, Martie Hubbard and Tom Saunders. In back from left are Emo Harding and Dick Saunders. Outdoor movies will precede dancing at the center this weekend. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the July 9, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Mystery photo

Do you know who these proud fishermen are? Perhaps the car in the background can give you a clue to the year. Let us know by dropping a line at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointe-news.com. If we choose your response, we will print in the Grosse Pointe News for everyone's edification, and you will win two ice cream cones courtesy of Freezing Pointe Ice Cream & Candy Shop on The Hill.

Peter and Emily Owens of Moross Road thought last week's mystery photo was that of their neighbor's house at 88 Moross. But we think that is incorrect.

Lynn Simoncini Chalut guessed that last week's mystery picture was of a "Kerby home, which was moved to its present location on Kerby just west of Beaupre. It has since been bricked and the front porch/overhang has been removed."

Suzy Berschback of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society says the home's history was confirmed by a Farms resident of over 90 years as well as former owner. The Rufus Kerby Farmhouse was once located on Kerby Road closer to the lake. The original clapboard farmhouse was built about 1830. The house was later moved and about 1935 the red brick facade was added. The bricked over house is still on Kerby Road and the owners recently removed the two chimneys.

Congratulations, Lynn, you win two free ice cream cones at the Freezing Pointe on The Hill!

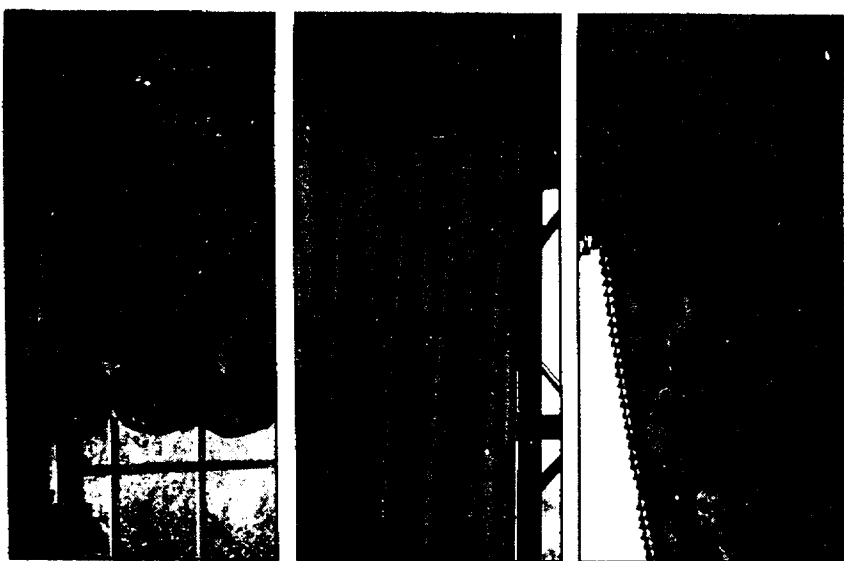
Contemporary photo by Suzy Berschback



Photos courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society



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## Kosanke makes sergeant in Woods

Two years after winning promotion to corporal, John Kosanke has been named a sergeant in the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety.

Kosanke, a 13-year veteran, qualified for the increase in rank by undertaking a "battery of tests" all of which he performed "outstanding," said Mike Makowski, department director.

Kosanke attended a promotion ceremony this week before an appreciative city council. His wife and three daughters watched him take his latest step up the department ladder.

"I'm very pleased to be a member of the department," Kosanke said.

## Mayor

From page 1A

changed; the order of presentation has changed," said William Burgess, city attorney. "Either the original version or the modified version, in my judgment, is sufficient to pass along to the governor."

Burgess said that a three-member mayoral selection committee comprised of council members James Farquhar Jr., Louis Theros and Schouner added additional language to explain the purpose of the proposal.

The language of the pro-

posed charter amendment now goes to Gov. Jennifer Granholm for her review. If approved by Granholm, the amendment will be placed on the November ballot.

Voters may also get a chance to vote on another proposed charter amendment this November. The mayoral selection committee is expected to present a proposed amendment that will deal with the procedures of installing the mayor pro tem as mayor in case of absence or resignation at a special meeting on Thursday, July 24.

## Mayoral ordinance

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

**Section 1: Ballot for Mayoral Nomination:** At each regular city election, the City Clerk shall cause to be placed on the same ballot as used for the election of members to City Council a ballot to enable the electors at large to select the person who shall be nominated to the City Council to serve as Mayor for the ensuing two years. The ballot shall include the names of any person who notifies the City Clerk in writing not later than sixty (60) days prior to such regular city election that such person desires to be nominated for the Office of Mayor, provided that such person must at the time of such notice either be (a) a candidate for election to City Council at such regular city election or (b) a current member of City Council whose term expires not sooner than two years after such regular city election.

**Section 2: Election of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem by City Council:** The election by the City Council of one of its members to serve as Mayor and another of its members to serve as Mayor Pro Tem shall be completed at the first Council meeting following each regular city election, as required by Section 4.4 of the Charter. The election of Mayor shall follow the oath of office of the newly-elected Council members and shall be the first item of new business of the Council at such meeting. The election of Mayor Pro Tem shall be the second item of new business of the Council at such meeting. Each of the Mayor and the Mayor Pro Tem shall serve for a term of two years, expiring as provided in Section 4.4 of the Charter. Pending the election of a new Mayor, the first Council meeting after each regular city election shall be chaired by that member of the Council who is (in succeeding order) the incumbent Mayor; or if none, the incumbent Mayor Pro Tem; or if none, the Council member having the greatest seniority of consecutive years of service on the Council. The name of the member of the newly-elected Council who received the greatest number of votes cast by the electors at large for nomination to serve as Mayor at the regular city election as set forth in Section 1 of this Ordinance and who indicates a willingness to accept such nomination shall be placed in nomination for the Office of Mayor by the City Clerk, and thereafter the Council shall elect such nominee chosen by the electors at large. Following the election of the Mayor, the process for election of an individual to the Office of Mayor Pro Tem shall be by nomination by a member of the City Council and then by vote of all members of the City Council. The City Clerk shall act as the teller for counting the votes cast.

**Section 3: Vacancy in Office:** If the Mayor shall be unable to fulfill the duties of the Office through extended absence or disability (i.e., inability to attend regularly-scheduled meetings of Council during a period of three consecutive months), or by resignation or by death, the Office may be designated as vacant by the City Clerk and shall be filled by the Mayor Pro Tem for the remainder of the unexpired original term. In such event, the Mayor Pro Tem shall assume all the powers and duties of the Office of Mayor and shall be designated as Mayor, and the corresponding vacancy in Council may be filled in accordance with the provisions of the Charter.

**Section 4: Severability.** If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance will not be affected thereby.

**Section 5: Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

## Farms water clearer than report

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

How clear is the report on water quality in Grosse Pointe Farms?

Not nearly as clear as the water.

"It's very hard to bring it down to layman's terms," said Scott Homminga, the Farms' water superintendent.

The Farms' water quality report, recently sent to water customers in the Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe, shows acceptable levels of fluoride, particles, sodium, lead, copper, disinfection and disinfection by-products, and organic carbon in the drinking water supply in 2002. The annual report is mandated to be sent to customers by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The report shows that the water supply contains 0.2 parts per million (or one milligram per liter) of naturally occurring fluoride in the water supply. Fluoride comes from the erosion of

natural deposits and discharges from aluminum and fertilizer factories.

"We add one part per million of fluoride to our drinking supply, but we don't go over the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)," Homminga said.

The MCL for fluoride set by the EPA is four parts per million.

Sodium, a naturally occurring unregulated contaminant, was nine parts per million or "very low" according to Homminga.

"Sodium can be a big deal to someone with heart problems, but it's much, much lower than what is found in processed foods," Homminga said.

Tests revealed no recordings of lead or copper requiring action in 2001, the last year tests were conducted.

"We're well within our limits," Homminga said. "The level of hardness is perfect coming out of the lake. Plus, we have a little bit of calcium in our pipes which acts as a barrier against lead and copper."

Lead and copper usually

come from the corrosion of household plumbing systems and erosion of natural deposits. Copper also comes from leaching of wood preservatives.

The ranges of disinfection and disinfection by-products were also very low according to the report. The average level of trihalomethanes was 21.2 parts per billion, 9.5 parts per billion of haloacetic acids and 0.52 parts per billion of chlorine residue. The MCLs for those contaminants are 80, 60 and four parts per billion respectively.

Turbidity, or particles in the water from soil runoff, was almost nonexistent in the drinking water supply, which Homminga credits to the Farms' water filtration process.

"We're allowing practically zero particles in our water," Homminga said. "It's getting to the point where it's lower than we can detect."

Homminga calls the water filtration system "unique" in that it uses processes not found in many water filtra-

tion systems.

"We use a granular activated carbon which is used as a filter medium," Homminga said. "It does a good job of removing taste and odor problems."

"We also use ultraviolet light for extra protection to further disinfect the water. It's been in place since 2000. The great thing about it is there are no by-products added to the water."

The report, however, disclosed that the Farms did not perform a test for synthetic organic compounds, such as pesticides and herbicides in a timely manner. The test was supposed to have been taken between July 1 and Sept. 30, 2002.

The state will be performing an assessment on source water later this year.

Homminga, who has also worked for water systems in Wyandotte, Howell and Marine City, said, "Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River and the Detroit River are very clean sources of water."

In short, Homminga said, "Our water's always been good. There hasn't been any-

## Woods gun range could be closed

The controversial but relatively little-known gun range beneath Grosse Pointe Woods city hall could be closed permanently to the public. Citizens have been banned from the range for months.

Members of the recreation commission last month agreed to relinquish control of the range to the public safety department. The decision will need approval from the city council.

Commissioners had been dealing with the question of oversight for half a year.

Mike Makowski, director of public safety, had asked members of the city council to exclude the public from the range. Makowski said officers needed more room

and time for firearms training of their own.

At least one member of the city council admitted he didn't know the range existed. Other elected officials were surprised to learn the range was operated by the recreation department, not police.

The range is located in the basement of city hall down a hallway from where voting records and other city documents are stored.

A handful of Woods residents opposed Makowski, saying the range provided a convenient place for adults to engage in a time-honored sport, while younger enthusiasts learned gun safety and personal responsibility.

Council member Patty

Chylinski called the range a "shooting gallery."

Her criticism drew contempt and grins, depending on who disagreed or supported her opposition to public access of the range.

Chylinski said allowing citizens into city hall with

firearms and ammunition posed an unnecessary safety risk, particularly in a world of heightened security.

Range advocates say they were tired of hearing 9/11 being used as an excuse for limiting personal freedom.

—Brad Lindberg

## Hunt Club to be resurfaced in GPW

Hunt Club will be resurfaced this year by a Clinton Township company that submitted the lowest of five bids to Grosse Pointe Woods.

DiLisio Contracting won the job for \$245,750. Total costs, including engineering, inspection and administration, have been limited to \$285,000.

"We have previously

worked with DiLisio on similar projects and are satisfied with their performance," said Joseph Ahee Jr., director of public works.

Construction will include removing 1,600-square-yards of road surface, replacing 8,880-square-feet of six-inch concrete driveway approaches and mixing 100 sacks of concrete.

## Joseph Amendment

JOSEPH AMENDMENT PROPOSAL: AMENDMENTS TO SECTIONS 3.5 AND 4.4 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS TO PROVIDE FOR THE DIRECT ELECTION OF THE MAYOR AT EACH REGULAR CITY ELECTION AND A REDUCTION IN THE NUMBER OF COUNCILMEMBERS TO BE ELECTED AT EACH REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO COMPENSATE FOR THE CHANGE IN THE ELECTION OF THE MAYOR.

A city charter amendment proposed by initiatory petition to amend Sections 3.5 and 4.4 of the charter to provide for the direct election of the Mayor at each regular city election, for a term of office of 2 years and to provide for a reduction in the number of Councilmembers (from 4 to 3) to be elected at each regular city election, for a term of office of 4 years.

Shall Sections 3.5 and 4.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms be amended to provide for the direct election of the Mayor at each regular city election and to provide for the reduction of the number of Councilmembers (from 4 to 3) to be elected at each regular city election?

## Ponds

From page 1A

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children age five to 15. If tickets are purchased in advance, participants' names will be put into a drawing for door prizes, which will take place at 10 a.m. on the day of the tour. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) office in the Neighborhood Club building at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe or by calling Bruce at (734) 425-7490.

There will also be a raffle at the Harper Woods Public Library on the day of the tour.

Costantino hopes participants in the tour will feel the allure of the pond.

"The whole ecosystem of balancing the fish and the plants and the water is all really kind of a miracle of nature," she said. "There's just a lot of beauty about water."

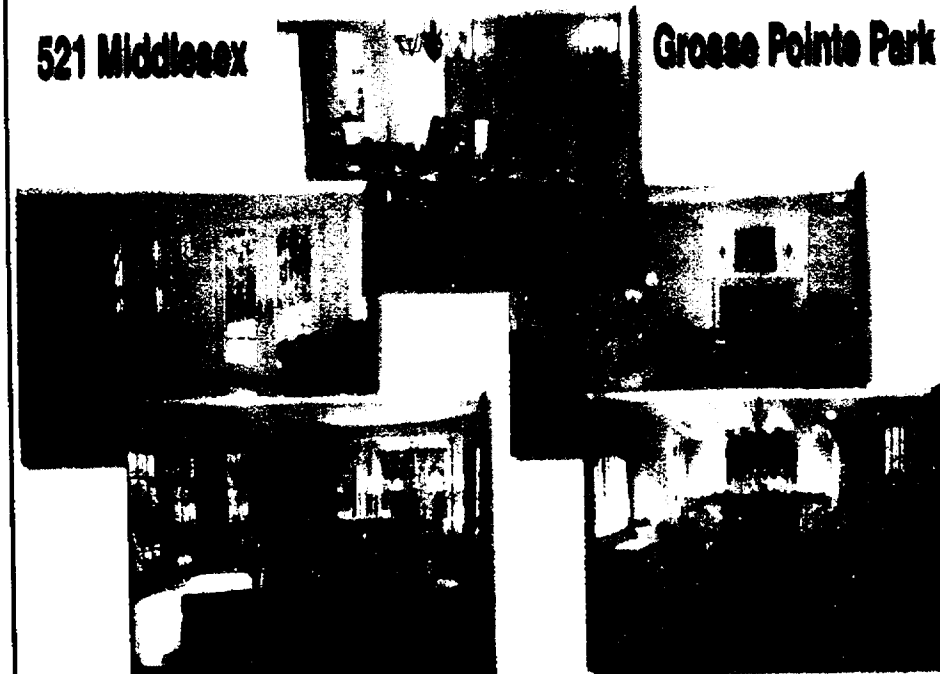
Proceeds from the tour will help SOC and will provide a scholarship to Cornerstone Schools.

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# Pointer helped build new charter school

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Heidi Benser, of Grosse Pointe Woods, considers herself a risk-taker. She thrives when faced with a challenge.

That's why she dropped everything a few years ago and moved to Grosse Pointe when presented with the opportunity to start a new charter school, Detroit Merit Academy.

The school, located on the corner of Alter and Jefferson, opened last year, following the closing of St. Ambrose Catholic School.

Benser worked under the direction of National Heritage Academies (NHA), an organization with more than 35 charter schools under its leadership in five different states. NHA was created in 1995, claiming to have ushered in a new era of public education.

Benser excitedly jumped right into this new assignment. Administrators at NHA were interested in her extensive background with education in urban settings. "My background is so heavily weighted with urban issues that when I had the opportunity to run an urban school, it felt like the right thing to do," she said. "I am attracted to doing things that have a little more risk involved and require a lot of hard work."

After graduating from Albion College with a degree in elementary education and English, Benser threw herself into her work as an

administrator and therapist at Starr Commonwealth. She worked directly with 12- to 18-year-old kids who had committed criminal offenses.

Just prior to coming to Grosse Pointe, Benser spent two years organizing an educational program in a psychiatric hospital for teenagers.

These experiences gave Benser a first-hand look at children who grow up in less fortunate settings and who sometimes make poor choices.

"Everyone should be given the opportunity to change and to have what everyone else has," she said. "It's important that a child is given the opportunity to pay their dues, have an education, and be given the foundation to be successful."

This philosophy is one Benser embraced through the creation of Detroit Merit Academy. The organization has a mission of challenging children to achieve their greatest potential, which Benser strongly advocates.

"Right from the start, our mission has been to deliver on the promise of higher standards, academic excellence and sound moral guidance," said NHA president Peter G. Ruppert on the organization's Web site, [heritageacademies.com](http://heritageacademies.com). "National Heritage Academies seeks to raise the standards by which all academic institutions are

judged."

The organization hopes to build more than 200 charter schools throughout the nation, providing education that is considered the finest in the country.

"In charter schools, the emphasis is on education that is back to basics and creates the safety and structure that we once had in our schools years ago," Benser said. "We're a very strict school — we expect the kids to follow all rules. It's a great structure for the kids."

Benser boasts about the strong reading program at Detroit Merit Academy and the encompassing theme of character development that is integrated throughout the curriculum.

NHA believes that a school must go beyond academic education and reinforce the universal values and morals taught at home by parents.

Part of the Academy's mission is to develop students of strong character and good morals who will become positive and contributing members of society.

"Every month, we teach a new value such as integrity or courage," Benser said. "We give examples of people who demonstrate these values. It lends to kids having heroes other than basketball players and movie stars."

Detroit Merit Academy currently educates students in grades K-6. Seventh-grade will be added in 2004,

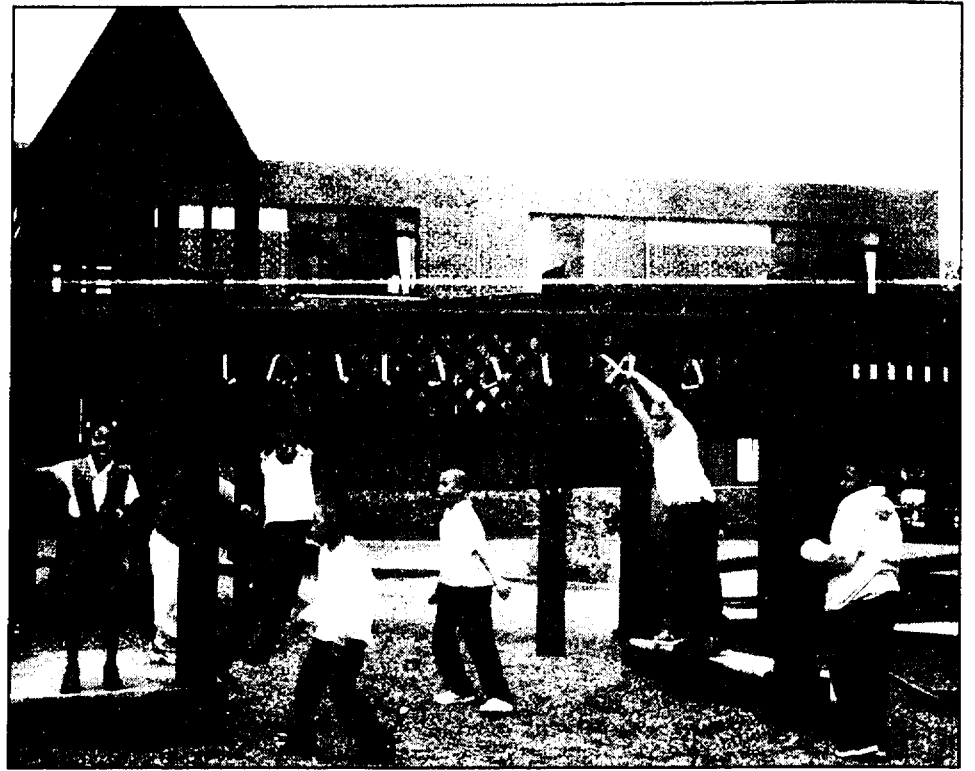


Photo by Jennie Miller

Students enjoy recess on the playground of Detroit Merit Academy, a new charter school with National Heritage Academies. The school, located on the corner of Alter and Jefferson, opened its doors last year, and will eventually educate students in grades K-8.

and eighth grade will be added in 2005. Fifteen more classrooms are currently being added to the building.

In its first year of operation, 346 students were enrolled. For the 2003-04 school year, 500 students are enrolled, with approximately 250 on the waiting list.

Benser is proud of every-

thing the school offers, including the caliber of her teachers.

"The quality of our teachers is exceptional," she said. "I take a lot of pride in the fact that I want our school to give every child the best education. If there is one child not getting the best education, then we are not doing our job."

Now that Detroit Merit Academy has successfully completed its first year of operation, the challenge of Benser's job is far from complete. She sets lofty goals and goes after them full-steam.

"I'd like to have our school recognized for having the top scores in the country," she said.

## The Hill helps Gaffney celebrate first bill passage

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A finger-lickin' legislative tradition has hit gourmet heights in the state capitol.

"One of the traditions when you pass your first bill is to provide a snack for the House," said Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Gaffney celebrated passage of his legislation to standardize the size of handicapped parking spaces by catering lunch with help from hometown restaurants from the award-winning The Hill Seafood and Chop House.

Instead of hot dogs and tater tots, David and Susan Pendy, husband-and-wife part-owners of The Hill,

delivered dishes of succulent one-upmanship.

Entrees included sliced tenderloin Angus beef with b'arrnnaise sauce, the Hill's signature house salad, penne pasta with mushrooms and grilled chicken.

Lawmakers and staff lined up as though the 267-foot-high, cast-iron Capitol dome were a ringing dinner bell.

"We wooed and wowed 'em," Gaffney said. "You only get one chance to do this. My colleagues deserved a taste of Grosse Pointe."

"Word got out," said David Pendy.

The Hill won 2001 Restaurant of the Year in separate rankings by the

Detroit Free Press and Hour Magazine.

Pendy's all-out lunch drew 140 people, well beyond 110 representatives anticipated.

"It is the best spread I have seen all year," said Rep. Chris Ward, R-Brighton.

"In the nearly five years I have been here, I can't remember a better assortment of fine food than was presented by The Hill," said Majority Floor Leader Randy Richardville, R-Monroe.

Gaffney's bill, introduced April 1, passed the House with 60 co-sponsors and has been referred to the Senate transportation committee. The measure would amend the Michigan Vehicle Code by requiring that handicapped parking spaces and access aisle conform to measurements spelled out in federal standards. Spots would be designated by wide, blue stripes.

The law would kick in upon construction or resurfacing of parking areas.

"You can go to 10 different parking lots and find that handicapped spots marked with 10 different stripings and dimensions," said Gaffney. "My bill creates uniform guidelines to make identification and

accessibility easier."

During House testimony on the bill, support came from Mike Harris of the Michigan Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America.

"Those who are in a wheelchair and require lifts in their vehicles should have access to appropriate handicap parking," Harris said. "Uniformity will make parking easier and help law enforcement officers more easily identify and cite violators."

A House tradition has members providing a snack lunch to thank supporters of their first successful legislation.

"This excellent meal continues this time honored tradition of the House of Representatives," said Speaker Rick Johnson, R-LeRoy.

"When The Hill does something, they do it right," Gaffney said.

"Anything to help Ed," Pendy said. "We lived up to the tradition."

More than that. "The bar has been raised," Pendy said.



Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, left, receives stellar support from constituents David and Susan Pendy, part-owners of award-winning The Hill Seafood and Chophouse, in carrying on the tradition of providing Lansing colleagues a special lunch to celebrate his first bill being passed in the House.

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# Farms voters to pick mayor in November

**L**ike sausage, it wasn't pretty in the making, but Grosse Pointe Farms voters will now decide who their mayor is.

The Farms City Council approved Monday night an ordinance that will allow anyone running for election to council or who is currently serving on council to have his or her name added to a list of mayoral candidates on the general election ballot.

The city council will continue to have seven members, one of whom would be later appointed mayor by the council. Under the newly approved ordinance, voters will cast

# Opinion

votes for which of the council members or candidates they would like to see appointed mayor. The council person or candidate getting the most votes for mayor then would be appointed mayor by the council following the election. Under the ordinance, the council would be bound to abide by the voters' mayoral preference.

The ordinance was proposed last month by Councilman Terry Davis so that Farms voters could choose their mayor as early as this November.

Also on the November ballot should be a city charter amendment referendum brought by Councilwoman Therese Joseph. The referendum has yet to be approved by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

The Joseph Amendment would reduce the number of council members to six. The seventh seat would then be filled by a directly elected mayor.

The mayor would run for office every two years, while the six council members will have staggered, four-

year terms.

While the ordinance approved Monday night does allow Farms voters to determine who will be their mayor, we think it does so in an overly complex way.

When Farms voters go to the polls in November, we urge them to choose the candidate they wish to serve as mayor as provided under the new ordinance. We also urge them to vote in favor of the Joseph Amendment to permanently provide for the exclusive office of mayor.

Change does not come easy, but we congratulate the Farms council on getting the job done.

Sure, there are a few odds and ends to clear up, such as providing for the succession of mayor under the charter amendment should the office become vacated, but they should be easily accomplished now that the hard part is over.

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## Bring it on, Mr. President!

By Doug Patton

**B**ring 'em on!" With that one little phrase, President George W. Bush has set liberals clucking their tongues like they haven't clucked since Ronald Reagan called the former Soviet Union an evil empire.

Was this really an appropriate remark for the leader of the free world? Didn't this amount to a taunt of America's enemies to attack our troops? One Democratic presidential candidate even said that it sounded more like a comment from a gang leader than the president of the United States.

Of course, the term "cowboy" is again being heard across the land. Well, cowboys are quintessentially American, and like most Americans, I love it when my president talks like that. It gives me confidence that he is not playing games with those who would do harm to my country. We know exactly where he stands, and so do our enemies, just as they did with Reagan. Also, like most Americans, I have not forgotten Sept. 11 of two years ago.

Let us consider the full text of the president's remarks. Facing an increasingly hostile media wanting to know why our personnel are still being killed in Iraq, Bush said:

"Anybody who wants to harm American troops will be found and brought to justice. There are some who feel like that if they attack us, that we may decide to leave prematurely. They don't understand what they're talking about, if that's the case. My answer is, 'Bring 'em on.' We've got the force necessary to deal with the security situation."

That sounds reasonable to me. But to the erudite snobs of the privileged left, who sip their cocktails at their East and West Coast parties and lament the loss of civility toward America's enemies, I'm just a Midwestern male with more testosterone than brains. They, of course, long for the appeasement of Bill Clinton and the malaise of Jimmy Carter. So I leave it to you, the reader, to decide whose thinking is more rational.

There is a scene in the 1970s film, "Billy Jack," where the hero, a martial arts expert, tells one of the bad guys, "I'm going to take my right foot, and I'm going to hit you on the left side of your head, and there isn't a thing you can do about it."

That is how men like Reagan and Bush have always addressed tyrants. Reagan took Nikita Khrushchev's "We will bury you" threat and turned it upside down. The Gipper made no secret of his desire to see the Soviet Union out of business. And then he made it happen. Can you imagine that would have happened under Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis?

Similarly, Bush has never wavered in his determination to stamp out the forces of terrorism in the world. He even called three nations an "axis of evil." What liberals can't seem to comprehend, just as they didn't with Reagan, is that George W. Bush means it.

Throughout history, when the Neville Chamberlains, Jimmy Carters and Howard Deans of the world have tried in vain, just one more time, to compromise with evil, it is men of courage like Churchill, Reagan and Bush who finally had to step forward and say, "Enough!"

If the United States of America does not stamp out terrorism around the world, which nation is going to do it? France? Germany? Russia? China? Hardly. Sadly, even Great Britain is turning on its courageous prime minister, Tony Blair.

When the history of the early 21st century is written, it will be clear that when it came time to fight global terrorism, George W. Bush assumed the mantle of leadership as head of the last remaining superpower, and as such, also assumed the awesome responsibility for preserving liberty on planet earth.

Bring it on, Mr. President!

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



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

## A tale of 2 cities' names

By Lawrence W. Reed

**A**ll across Michigan are places whose names are rich with interesting but sometimes forgotten history.

"Mackinac" means "big turtle," which is what the local Indians thought the now-famous resort island looked like. In 1861, while surveying a road through the Thumb area, a man camped at an old hunter's cabin where he found a well-worn hatchet — giving rise to the community known as Bad Axe. The Livingston County town of Hell offers two conflicting theories as to the origin of its appellation, but this much is certain: It's not the same place many of us have often been told to go to.

In the Upper Peninsula, two towns, 100 miles apart, have different names but were named for the same man — though he never set foot in either one. The towns are Kipling and Rudyard, and the man was Rudyard Kipling. Who he was, and how the towns came to honor him is a story worth retelling.

Born a British subject in Bombay, India, in 1865, Rudyard Kipling is remembered mainly for his significant contributions to English literature. His novels, short stories, and poetry earned him an immense following and in 1907, a Nobel Prize in literature. Before the age of 40, he was acclaimed the world over for his "Jungle Books," poems like "Recessional" and "Barracks Room Ballads," and his masterpiece novel about life in India, "Kim." He was unofficial Poet Laureate of Great Britain — unofficial only because he could have had the title but declined it. His professional writing spanned 50 years until his death in 1936.

It was in the 1890s, before Kipling was even 30 years of age, when his fame prompted one Frederick D. Underwood to name two stations on a railroad route through Michigan's Upper Peninsula after his favorite author. As general manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad (known as the "Soo Line"), Underwood certainly had that right, but local townspeople enthusiastically approved. The tiny settlement at the head of Green Bay on the northern end of Lake Michigan became the town of Kipling. About 30 miles south of America's third-oldest

city, Sault Ste. Marie, the name of the hamlet of Pine River was changed to Rudyard.

When the esteemed author learned of the honor, he immediately wrote to Underwood to thank him, saying "... I write to beg you to send me a photograph if possible, of either Rudyard or Kipling or preferentially both. I shall take a deep interest in their little well-fares." He may have appreciated the irony of the town of Kipling being situated next to the larger city of Gladstone, named for a famous British prime minister of the late 19th century. Kipling the author didn't much care for Gladstone the politician. The former was an unabashed advocate of British imperialism while the latter worked to scale back the costly reaches of the British Empire.

Rudyard Kipling's outspoken views on the foreign and domestic policies of his day made him some powerful enemies and sometimes rattled his friends. He coined the phrase, "white man's burden," when he urged the United States to take a more active role in civilizing backward regions of the world. He so vehemently criticized America's "belated" entry into World War I that the governments of Britain and France publicly disavowed his remarks. He opposed compulsory military service but argued that a man who had never enlisted should lose the right to vote. When his beloved cousin Stanley Baldwin became prime minister of Great Britain, Kipling chastised him as "a socialist at heart."

His views on labor unions were forever colored by an experience he had while on a visit to Australia. The purchase of superior lifeboats made in Britain was rejected there in favor of buying inferior ones made in Australia. Kipling believed the unions were sacrificing the safety of the larger community. Thereafter, he regarded the well-paid leadership of organized labor as self-serving and irresponsible.

Both towns of Rudyard and Kipling remain small today, with a few hundred residents in each. But named as they are for a man of large stature and notable accomplishments, they should be proud their very existence helps keep his memory alive.

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

## Letters

### Inconvenience the unthinking voter

To the Editor:

On June 23 Pedro Echevarria, the host on C-Span, asked, "How can we attract young voters?" Why should we? Voting is both a privilege and a right, not a coercive duty.

Those interested in what is going on will vote. Those who want to make voting convenient must not be unduly accommodated. They think nothing of standing for hours or days for admittance to entertainment, sports events or book sales.

Callers to C-Span had a wild, wide spectrum of facilitating suggestions that included impeachment of

our president and abolishment of the Electoral College. Ridiculous! The college protects minorities from mob rule.

The callers seemed not to appreciate that our country is a federation of 50 sovereign states bound by the Constitution. Each state has representation based on population, not size. It is up to each state to obey the common law of that state in submitting a slate of electors.

Following presidential elections, the ballots are sent to the president of the Senate "who, in the presence of the Senate and the House of Representatives, open all

the certificates and the votes shall then be counted. The results stand unless rejected separately by the two houses."

The final decision is made by the Supreme Court. The Constitution was designed not to mandate but to protect the individual and his property from the government.

Other than changing the election day to Sunday let's have no more talk about making it more convenient for the unthinking voter, dragged to the polls blindly, to cast his or her vote.

Dr. R.R. Royer  
Grosse Pointe Farms



## Bad boys (and girls)

Shhh. Don't tell anyone. One of my secret, guilty pleasures involves curling up on the sofa on Saturday evenings in my most comfortable T-shirt and shorts, preferably with a can of some puffy, cheesy snack, watching C.O.P.S.

I know, it's low class and lowbrow, but it also falls into the realm of truth being stranger than fiction. And, at times, it isn't far from what I do for a living.

In the spirit of summer reruns and the unlikelihood of film crews following our men and women in blue, here are a few of my favorite public safety reports I've covered over the past year:

**Social insecurity:** A 29-year-old Detroit man was stopped by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer on Oct. 27, 2002, at 1:31 a.m. when he was seen walking around the grounds of a church in the 100 block of Lakeshore.

The man said he was looking for the Social Security office.

While doing a background check on the man, the officer found four warrants for his arrest out of Detroit.

The man's Social Security number on the public safety report was listed as "unknown."

**Up in smoke:** A 22-year-old Dearborn man was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs after he almost hit a Grosse Pointe Farms squad car head-on with his car on Nov. 1, 2002.

When the Dearborn man was pulled over, the officer detected a scent of marijuana and asked to search the car.

When asked if he had any drugs or paraphernalia in the car, the Dearborn man said, "We smoked it all."

**Two accidents:** A 37-year-old Sterling Heights man was obviously scared when he crashed his car on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Nov. 1, 2002.

The man knocked on the door of a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore at 4:05



## I Say

Bonnie Caprara

a.m. and told the resident who answered the door that he had an accident.

When public safety officers arrived at the scene, they saw that the man's 2002 Ford Focus had sustained damage to its driver's side tires. The officers also detected a strong odor of intoxicants about him, bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and a large amount of urine on the front and back of his pants.

**Speedy drinker:** A 42-year-old Ann Arbor man was pulled over for more than speeding after a Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer clocked the man traveling 63 mph on Lakeshore on Nov. 13, 2002.

"Have you been drinking?" the officer asked.

"Yes," the driver said. "Do you know where you are?" the officer asked. "Yes, Farmington," the driver said.

The driver, who was unable to perform field sobriety tests, recorded a blood alcohol level between .23 and .24 percent and was arrested for drunken driving.

**Lascivious larceny:** City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers arrested a 46-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man accused of stealing panty hose and stockings from several open houses in the Pointes on Feb. 9.

Officers caught the man in a master bedroom of an open house in the 300 block of Lincoln with a pair of panty hose and a pair of

stockings. A search of his car uncovered two more pairs of panty hose and open house and Realtor information.

**Arrested:** A 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman, who claimed to be on her way to an Alcoholic's Anonymous meeting, was arrested for drunken driving on March 8.

A Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer reported the woman was driving 20 to 25 mph on Moross and almost hit a parked car on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at about 8:20 p.m.

The woman, who at first denied drinking, admitted to having a glass of wine, performed poorly on a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of .11 percent.

**A courting we will go:** 151-year-old Detroit man, who was driving his wife to the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court, got a court date of his own.

City officers pulled the man over for driving his 1989 Lincoln Continental erratically on eastbound Jefferson on March 13. During their investigation,

the officers found the car's plates were registered to a four-door Cadillac. They also found a half-pint bottle of whiskey in the car and learned the man had two warrants for traffic violations in Harper Woods and Detroit.

**Happy drunk:** A 57-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman had more than car problems when Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers saw her car had a flat tire at Moross and Chalfonte on May 23.

When the officers asked if she needed help, she said, "No. I just have a flat tire."

As she spoke, the officers noticed her speech was slurred and that her eyes were watery. They asked her if she had been drinking.

"Yes," she said. "Take me to jail."

On the way to the public safety department, the woman told the officers "how this (being arrested) was a new experience and fun."

Fun for whom? What would you do or say if they came for you?

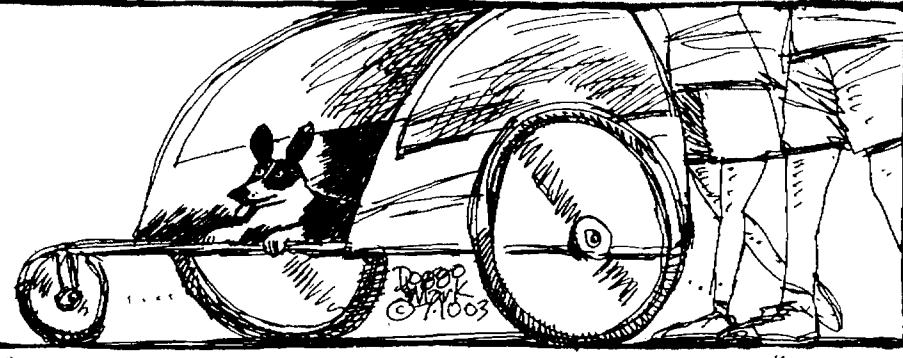
Grosse Pointe News

July 10 2003, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## GROSSE-POINTE-DOGS



"I HOPE THEY'RE NOT PLANNING ON HAVING CHILDREN..."

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

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### 90 years young

Wilbur Elston is a quiet man with a fierce independence of thought that is as big as his native Minnesota where his grandfather was an early settler.

Minnesotans have a tradition of marching to different drums in their politics.

Republicans are frequently liberal, the Democrats, more so, and they are perfectly willing to collectively send a third-party, professional wrestler to the statehouse.

Elston was a Harold Stassen Republican in his youth. Stassen was elected the youngest governor in Minnesota history in 1938. In order to better serve his country, Stassen resigned during his third term to enlist in the Navy in World War II.

Stassen later made nine bids for the GOP nomination for president, and his name became synonymous with political frustration.

Elston became a Democrat because he concluded most Republicans were primarily concerned with protecting the rights of the wealthy. "Most Democrats are fine folks who care about people," he said.

The irony of that is that from the early '60s until he retired in 1978, Elston was a key figure on the editorial pages of the conservative Detroit News, but he never let personal views show in the intelligent, reasoned editorials he penned for the newspaper.

It is somehow appropriate that Elston, whose mother was Swedish and his father from a line of New England Yankees, was born on Bastille Day, the day the French people stormed the infamous prison and the symbol of the republic, much like our Independence Day.

"I like the idea that I was born that day," Elston said.

This year, "Bill," as his friends call him, will turn 90 on July 14. He and his wife, Gretchen, every bit as independent and outspoken, will celebrate 65 years of marriage in October. He spent upwards of 70 years in journalism, ranging from Minnesota newspapers, to Washington bureaus, to coordinator of the Wayne State journalism program to chief editorial writer at

the Grosse Pointe News.

He is noted as a member of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame and has received dozens of awards for his opinion pieces in several newspapers over the decades.

One Wayne State alum supporting Bill's nomination to the Journalism Hall of Fame wrote: "Mr. Elston reinforced my hope that journalism was a life worth living, that my idealism hadn't been misplaced and that newspapers can make the world a better place."

Reached at his Provencal Road home last week, Elston was every bit as spirited as he was when I



Ben Burns



Wilbur Elston

met him more than a quarter century ago. "We're still alive and kicking," he said. "But we are both having leg problems. We're a couple of hobblers."

Unlike basketball players, the legs aren't as important for editorial writers. With Bill, the mind is still sharp, the comments cogent and the opinions expressed openly and honestly as part of a civil discourse. As Bill said when he went to work penning editorials for the Grosse Pointe News: "Old journalists never die — and they don't fade away either."

Bill has been a class act for decades, the kind young journalists would do well to study and emulate. Take a moment with me and wish him a "Happy Birthday" or a "Happy Bastille Day," with the hope there will be many more birthdays and anniversaries for Bill and Gretchen to celebrate.

### Pet pictures

You have until July 15 (next Tuesday) to submit your pet pictures for the 2004 Best Buddies Calendar, according to Grosse Pointe Animal

Adoption Society president Corinne Carpenter.

All submitted pictures will be used. This year 325 photos were in the calendar, and the fundraiser for GPAAS, which depends completely on public support, raised \$12,713 from entry fees, advertising and calendar sales. They hope to do even better this year.

Submission forms are available at Caribou Coffee, Moosejaw, Sherman Shoes, This 'n' That for Pets, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Pointe Pet Store and other locations.

Or you can contact GPAAS at (313) 884-1551 or [gpaas@ameritech.net](mailto:gpaas@ameritech.net). The cost to make your pet a star is \$5 per picture.

### Overheard

The woman was buying cheese at Hirt's in Eastern Market. The attractive Grosse Pointe mother behind her in line was buying dried cherries. The cheese buyer turned to the cherry buyer and said, "Oh, those are those cherries like they serve at that restaurant on the Hill" (the Hill Seafood and Chop House).

Since the cherry buyer had never seen the cheese buyer before, she asked: "How do you know that I live in Grosse Pointe?"

"Oh, we all look alike," the cheese buyer said.

### Court TV

Stephen Fennell, who became notorious after it was learned he threw the fireworks that burned down the Hunt Club barn in July 2001 and killed 19 horses, got his turn at television stardom June 18 and 19 on Court TV.

The show, which dominated the legal channel for two days, made compelling, real-life drama as Jaclyn Evola, the young woman who hosted the party that Fennell was at when he decided it would be funny to scare the horses, testified on the stand. Young women who lost beloved horses got to state their cases, and Fennell was eventually convicted of some of the charges, apologized and was sentenced to a year in jail and probation.

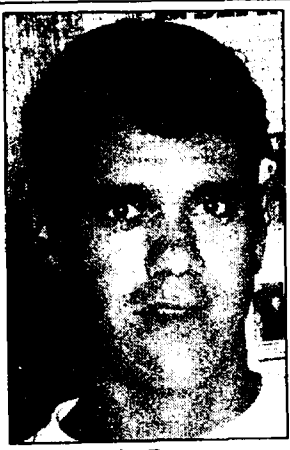
It was not exactly the way any of the parties wanted to have 15 minutes of fame on television.

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

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

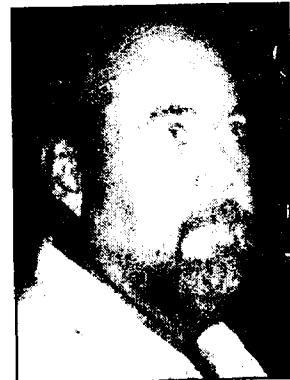
This week, we asked local fans at three local bars: Marge's, Trolley's and Little Tony's, "What do you think of Sergei Fedorov turning down \$10 million a year to play for the Red Wings?"



Craig Brown

"Good riddance. It's been long enough; it's time for a turnover."

— Craig Brown  
Sterling Heights



Dennis Culliton

"He's good for the city, save \$10 million. He probably thought he was going to Anaheim with (Paul) Kariya and (Teemu) Selanne, but he's in for a rude awakening."

— Andy Hamolli  
St. Clair Shores

"I think it's stupid; I'd play for \$1 million a year."

— Dennis Culliton  
Detroit



Mike Alfonsi

"He's getting greedy; he's not playing for the sport or the team; he's playing for the bucks."

— Beverly Raymon  
St. Clair Shores

"What does Anna (Kournikova) think?"

— Mike Alfonsi  
Grosse Pointe Woods

"He kind of got greedy; he should have taken the money while he could."

— Rick Johnson  
Grosse Pointe Park



Andy Hamolli



Beverly Raymon



Rick Johnson

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to [editor@grossepointenews.com](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)



## Bill to limit teens' passengers

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A proposed change to the state vehicle code has Grosse Pointe's state representative hoping teen drivers won't hold a grudge come voting age.

Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, would prohibit beginning drivers from transporting more than a single passenger at one time other than family members.

The proposal is a safety measure to keep young drivers' eyes and minds off each other and on the road.

"Teens are so distracted," Gaffney said. "They are easily influenced by their peers. I have teens. I know."

House Bill 4600 has been referred to the House transportation committee, on which Gaffney serves. The measure expands restric-

tions on drivers during their first six months behind the wheel. Existing restrictions include not being able to drive during late night hours.

Gaffney recruited 10 co-sponsors and anticipates favorable testimony this fall during committee hearings.

"There's surprising support for it, at least in the House," he said, adding that other states have benefited from similar laws. "There are fewer accidents."

Sarah Nowasad, 18, of the Farms, said the bill "makes sense" but wonders if it's necessary.

"I thought that's what driver's training was for," Nowasad said.

Tom Reel, president of the Michigan Traffic Safety Association, supports passenger restrictions for teen

drivers.

"It is becoming clear that as additional passengers are added in a vehicle, the risk of a crash increases," Reel said. "An additional distraction makes it more difficult for new drivers to focus on the task of driving."

Reel advised parents to take voluntary action now rather than waiting to see if the measure makes it into law.

"I don't know if it will pass, but at least it will bring attention to the issue," he said. "In an ideal world we wouldn't need to do this."

Gaffney hopes young drivers will understand the logic of being eased into the traffic mainstream.

"I think they will like it when they get through six months of driving without an accident," he said.

## Antenna could improve cells

There could be fewer dead zones on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods when a cellular communications antenna is installed at Pointe Plaza.

Sprint PCS was given permission to put up the small antenna upon favorable review of their application by the Woods city council.

A Sprint map of signal strength showed the new installation would fill a service void ranging haphazardly from Moross to Cook to Lakeshore.

"It fills some of the gaps in the area," said Thomas

Vaughn, a member of the planning commission. Commissioners last month approved the plan and recommended the council do the same.

Gene Tutag, Woods building inspector, said approval was contingent upon Sprint meeting seven conditions, including:

- outline a maintenance plan.
- roof equipment not exceed seven feet,
- agree to remove the antenna should conditions

warrant,

- provide a bond (Sprint will provide a \$25,000 bond),

- provide liability insurance (Sprint will provide a \$1 million policy),

- document that the antenna wouldn't exceed 5-foot-10 inches in height and
- camouflage the antenna to match the brick building to which it will be attached.

Sprint representatives accepted the conditions. No citizens opposed the proposal at this week's city council meeting.

## Swim under stars at Lake Front

Teens and families in Grosse Pointe Woods will have their own "Swimming Under the Stars" night at Lake Front Park.

The lighted pool will be open late (9 to 11 p.m.) for a teen swimming party on Friday, July 11. Families are scheduled for the same hours Friday, July 26.

Participants will have the opportunity to swim by

moonlight while a disc jockey spins favorite tunes. Free refreshments will be served.

Members of the Woods recreation commission have allocated a total of \$300 for both events.

Register at the pool office or by calling the park at 343-2470.

In other park news, the annual family city picnic has

been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2, from noon to 11 p.m.

Music will be played poolside until 5 p.m. Food and games are to be offered.

A family-oriented movie will be shown outdoors at dark. Popcorn will be provided.

Viewers are encouraged to bring chairs, blankets and refreshments.



Photo courtesy Jim Williams

## Chet memory

This week's Chet memory pic was brought in by Jim Williams. That charming, young actor is obviously Ronald Reagan, future governor of California and president of the United States.

Do you know any of the girls in the picture? Let us know by dropping a line at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; fax: (313) 882-1585; e-mail: editor@grossepointenews.com.

Anne Boyle of the City was able to add a little information to last week's Chet memory picture. She writes that the small blonde Marlon Brando has his arm around is Chris Covey, now Chris O'Neal of New York City.

This is confirmed by Carol Cagnon and May Kay (Tracy) Farley of Harbor Springs, who reports that Miss Covey "attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated in the mid- to late 1950s. Coincidentally, her life became quite involved in show business as she married Michael O'Neal, who operated a fancy restaurant in New York City. I think that it was called The Gingerbread Man (or something like that). Her brother in law was the actor, Patrick O'Neal, and she became quite well known in the world of celebrities.

"I bumped into Chris a few times in New York City. She is still the pixie that you see in this photo, and she has a wonderful sense of humor and fun. I haven't seen her for a few years, though.

"I am guessing that this trip took place sometime after 1955 and before 1960. I think that the gal on the left may be one of the Mebus daughters. That's only a guess, though! These gals were all five or six years younger than me. I graduated from Grosse Pointe Convent (now Academy) in 1953. I just went back for my 50th reunion."

Thank you, Anne, Carol and Mary Kay, for your Chet memories!

## Woods man seeks solution to backyard flooding woes

A resident of the 1600 block of Prestwick whose backyard floods with the regularity of Hines Drive might get a bailout from city hall.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council are considering recommendations by consultants on how to solve the problem of standing water and soggy soil.

Last month, the resident asked the council for permission to rig a runoff drain from his backyard to the gutter. The proposal would direct standing water to flow into the city sewer system, something that might violate an ordinance requiring

downspouts to be disconnected from city drains.

Scott Lockwood, a consulting engineer, and Joseph Ahee, director of public works, evaluated the resident's predicament and recommended addressing the following problems:

- Installing an outlet pipe with a grate cover in the front yard and
- Placing the drain outlet close to the sidewalk where the grade is lower. Such placement would allow better drainage.

If the recommendations are put into effect, and the problem goes away, fine. If not, attention could shift to

fixing the following:

- In several areas of the yard, an underground drain pipe covered with pea pebble, which promotes drainage, also has been covered by up to eight inches of topsoil.

"Pea pebble will not function as designed when covered with topsoil," according to a report by Ahee and Lockwood.

To correct the problem, top soil might have to be removed and replaced with an equal amount of pea pebble.

- The existing drainage pipe needs to be reinstalled at the proper slope to draw water from the property.

## St. Paul could stay closed at Alter

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Temporary closure of St. Paul at the border of Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit could become permanent.

Closure came six weeks ago upon numerous resi-

dents of the lower Park, mainly Wayburn street, complaining to their city council of high traffic.

"Residents in the area said there was an increase in traffic by people avoiding main thoroughfares by run-

ning down St. Paul," said Dave Hiller, public safety director.

Many drivers, presumed to be local commuters going to and from work in downtown Detroit, were reportedly using St. Paul to bypass numerous traffic lights on lower Jefferson in the Park.

On the other hand, complaints involved cars that weren't being driven fast enough.

Residents told of abandoned cars at the Detroit border either blocking sightlines from the Wayburn alley or simply causing blight.

Hiller said officers are still compiling results of a recent traffic study to determine how closing St. Paul shifted traffic patterns.

If the survey shows that closing St. Paul doesn't cause a substantial increase in traffic to other residential side streets, Hiller said he'll recommend St. Paul remain closed.

"It might be ready by next week's meeting of the city council," he said.

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## Grosse Pointe Farms plans roads to improvement

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

They say in Michigan there are two seasons: winter and construction.

Luckily, one of those seasons will be cut short in Grosse Pointe Farms as the city begins its street repaving program on Monday, July 14.

"This is an ongoing project to provide a better infrastructure for our residents," said Terrance Brennan, director of public service.

Work will begin July 14 on removing 2,400 square feet of cold patch and replacing the area with concrete behind the Farms' public safety station on Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15.

Milling will begin on Chalfonte from Fisher to Moross, excluding Manor to Belanger on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16, followed by curb removal

and replacement Thursday through Saturday, July 17 to 19. Adjustments and preparation work will be done Sunday to Friday, July 20 to 25. Paving will take place on Saturday, July 26.

The second section of the repaving project includes:

- Kerby from Mack to Chalfonte;

- Mack alley from Kerby to Moross;

- Kercheval alley from McMillan to Muir;

- Chalfonte from Fisher to Moross, excluding Manor to Belanger;

- Lothrop and Mount Vernon from Moran to Chalfonte;

- Moran from Chalfonte to Beaupre;

- Belanger from

Chalfonte to Beaupre;

- and Moselle Place.

Milling on those streets and alleys will take place Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, followed by curb removal and replacement on Sunday through Thursday, July 27 to 31, and adjustments and preparation for paving from Thursday, July 31, to Wednesday, Aug. 6. Paving will take place on Thursday, Aug. 7, followed by restoration work Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 7 to 9.

In addition to repaving the Kercheval alley from McMillan to Muir, a street brick imprint will be installed along the back entrances of the buildings giving a look similar to the brick pavers installed on the sidewalks on the Hill.

Thompson McCully will perform the work for \$368,507.

## Ozone action days are here

By Ann L. Fouty  
News Editor

It's hot; it's humid and it's a cloudless day. The combination of those three translates into ozone action days.

These are days when drivers should be conscious of when they refuel their vehicles and the length of time spent in a car.

Declaring such a condition comes from the Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan, a group of meteorologists with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. This department takes into account the temperature, usually in the high 80s, the lack of cloud cover and the low wind velocity. Beginning in May, meteorologists check weather conditions every day to determine if the public should be conscious of how to go about the day.

Residents and businesses are urged to make clean air choices, said Iris Steinberg, the public outreach specialist from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

These choices include:

- Car pool or use public transportation to get to work or do errands.

- Brown bag a lunch instead of driving to a restaurant.

- Postpone refueling vehicles until dusk.

- Delay lawn mowing.

- Stay out of congested traffic because an idling engine causes high amounts of pollution.

- Plan alternate routes to stay out of congested traffic.

- Keep vehicles properly tuned and have regular oil changes.

All these are voluntary suggestions, Steinberg said, but in the long run it helps the state meet federal air quality guidelines. It also helps those with breathing illness. The elderly and the young are most vulnerable, as are those suffering from emphysema and asthma.

The program began in 1994 in response to ground level public health concerns, she said. Before that, southeast Michigan was unable to meet the air quality standards set.

"Researchers have discovered that one-half of pollution in southeast Michigan is caused by the individual. If everyone can make a better choice, the air quality would improve."



## Anglers vie for biggest and smallest

Sixty-six boys and girls showed up for the 50th annual Grand Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Parks and Recreation on Saturday, June 21. Anglers lined up along the main fishing pier at Windmill Pointe Park doing anything they could to catch the big one.

Prizes were awarded to individuals in numerous categories. Every contestant received a small fishing gift.

Winners and their categories were Allen Snella, first fish caught; Matthew Keller, biggest fish in weight; Jack Ecclestone, smallest fish in weight; Matthew Stieber, most unique catch; Donald Vercruysse, best sportsmanship; Courtney Warner, second place for most fish caught; Morgan Warner, most fish caught; James O'Donnell, 50th fish caught; Christian Mackey, last fish caught; and Alex Karpowich, longest fish.

## Lake St. Clair down 5 to 9 inches from last year's levels

The following lake levels as of July 4 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake Superior is 12 inches below while Lake Michigan-Huron is 24 inches below long-term average. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are 12 and 6 inches respectively, below average, while Lake Ontario's level is 4 inches above long-term average. All the Great Lakes are below last year's levels. Lake Superior is currently 5 inches below and Lake Michigan-Huron is 13 inches below their levels of last

year. Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are 5 to 9 inches below their levels of last year.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is expected to be below average during the month of July. Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are also expected to be below average, while flows in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers are expected to be near average in July.

Lake Superior's water level is forecasted to continue its seasonal rise in the

next four weeks. Lake Michigan-Huron is near its annual peak and will remain steady in the next month, while lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are into their seasonal declines.

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

## Cities can't drum out solicitors

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A door-to-door salesman, to whom Grosse Pointe Woods officials were unable to deny a peddlers license, had better steer clear of Councilman Eric Steiner's abode.

"Given the federal government's support of the 'do not call list' and efforts to eliminate spam, I don't want anyone on my doorstep selling me a book," said Steiner. He shook his head in frustration about not being able to keep telemarketers, junk e-mail sales pitches and — now — solicitors from ruling the roost.

A man's home may be his castle, but these days anyone can come a-knockin'.

Don Berschback, Woods counsel, said cities can't pass outright bans against solicitors.

"We can't deny a person's attempt to make a living," he said.

Councilman Tom Fahrner is more concerned about peaceful neighborhoods than the rights of people who choose invasive careers.

"If you grant this permit," he warned his colleagues, "every peddler in town is going to want to get one."

The council was forced to grant a Detroit man a permit to sell educational books and software during summer months. The man passed a background check.

Berschback was able to limit his activities from between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or dusk, whichever comes first.



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**GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM**

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, July 14, 2003 at 7:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

**Board of Education**

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

**Joseph Brennan, Vice President**

G.P.N.: 07/10/2003

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**Frank L. Charbonneau**  
**Frank L. Charbonneau**

City of Grosse Pointe resident Frank L. Charbonneau, 80, passed away on Monday, June 23, 2003 in Mount Clemens.

Mr. Charbonneau graduated from University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He then attended Amherst College, University of Detroit Mercy, and Wayne State University.

Mr. Charbonneau served in the U.S. Army and received the Purple Heart

and two Bronze Stars.

Charbonneau practiced law in Detroit and Macomb County for 52 years. He served as assistant corporation counsel for Wayne County from 1975 to 1991 and practiced law independently until his death. He also managed the Lawyers Title Company in Pontiac and Royal Oak.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel; his sons, Frank Louis (Laura Ann) Charbonneau Jr., Louis Henry (Ivana Husakova) Charbonneau III, and George Edward Charbonneau; his sisters Helen Mellett, and Anne Kolito; and his brothers Louis H. Charbonneau Jr., and Michael J. Charbonneau.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 26 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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

## Betsy J. Craig

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Betsy J. Craig, 74,

passed away on Friday, July 4, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Mrs. Craig studied medical technology at Wayne State University.

She was a member of the Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary and participated in after-school tutoring in Detroit.

Mrs. Craig enjoyed tennis, bridge, gardening and swimming.

She is survived by her daughter, Cheryl (Tom) Palfrey; her son, Mark (Peri) Craig; her grandchildren, Rossman Palfrey and Lindsay, Lisa and Jeffrey Craig; her sister, Blanche Gaurilowicz; and her brother, Fred Clayton Jr.

She was predeceased by her husband, Roy Craig, M.D.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, July 9, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Hospice, P.O. Box 0220

Detroit, MI 48202-0220.



**Robert E. Fish**

## Robert E. Fish

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert E. Fish, 49, passed away on Monday, July 7, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1954, Mr. Fish earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, his master's degree in economics from Wayne State University, and his master's in business administration from Wayne State

University.

He was employed as the chief economist for CSM Worldwide in Northville.

Mr. Fish was a member of the Detroit Association of Business Economists and the National Association of Business Economists.

Mr. Fish was interested in business, economics, automobiles and the auto industry. He loved dogs, music and traveling.

He is survived by his close friend, Isabel Olvera; his sister, Barbara Murdoch; and his brother, William Fish.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, July 11, at 1 p.m., at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park, with a visitation preceding the service at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

## Elizabeth S. Seelbach

Former Grosse Pointe resident Ella Elizabeth "Betty" Simonds Seelbach, 86, of Delray Beach, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, June 25, 2003, after a long illness. Born in Detroit, Mrs.

Seelbach studied and taught modern interpretive dance in the 1930s and became a ballroom dancer in her later years.

She also enjoyed painting and singing.

Mrs. Seelbach was a member of the choir at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Delray. She also sang with the Song Pipers in Bronxville, N.Y. and earlier with the Junior League Glee Club in Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her daughters, Anne E. Seelbach and Joan S. (H. Gregory Jr.) Shea; her brothers, Richard K. Simonds of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ralph Warner Simonds; and her granddaughter, Christine A. Shea. She was predeceased by her husband, William O. Seelbach Jr.; and her grandson, H. Gregory Shea III.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Delray Beach on Wednesday, July 16.

Interment is in Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Ky.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Episcopal Church, Music Fund, 188 S. Swinton Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444.

# SOC hopping mad over proposed funding cuts

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials are shocked at how little data they've received from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging upon which to base an important funding decision affecting Services for Older Citizens.

"There is hardly any information about what the dollar reduction is to SOC," said Patty Chylinski, council member.

Ted Bidigare, city administrator, said hard facts haven't been provided, but he antici-

pated the Agency's proposal could cut 700 of SOC's 1,000 recipients from the Meals on Wheels program.

"These changes will alienate the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods from resources our seniors need," according to a letter submitted to Woods officials by Sharon Maier, SOC executive director.

Services for Older Citizens provides assistance to help aging residents remain in their homes as independently as possible. All the Pointes and Harper Woods give SOC finan-

cial assistance.

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging is a 23-year-old, private, nonprofit group that plans, coordinates, develops and funds senior programs in the Pointes, Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Detroit.

Citing a projected 23 percent cut in federal funds alone, the agency has decided to "reshape delivery" of service within the mix of urban and suburban communities it serves.

The euphemism means shifting funds from the Pointes to other cities.

"Over half of Detroit elderly live in federally designated medically under-served areas," reported Paul Bridgewater, DAAA executive director, in a summary accompanying his proposed budget for the next three fiscal years, 2004 through 2006.

"Planning cannot be business as usual," he said. "Budget cuts are expected to substantially reduce funding available to serve older persons in this region."

"Being on the front line for senior services," SOC's Maier countered, "we strongly feel this plan will be detrimental to the seniors of Grosse Pointe Shores."

SOC's financial hit would eliminate information, assistance and case coordination — things Maier called her group's "life blood" and "heart."

Maier drafted a letter she wants Woods officials to send DAAA: "We have reviewed the plan and find it unacceptable," her letter reads. "There is no funding for case coordination and information and assistance. We cannot approve or accept this plan until funding for these essential services is restored."

In what is likely to become a local trend, the Grosse Pointe Farms council this week rejected DAAA's proposal.

— Bonnie Caprara contributed to this story.

## PET POINTER OF INTEREST

### Sassy

**Family:** Marianne E. Ruffini; and Tiffany, her big powerful Persian brother.

**Residence:** City of Grosse Pointe.

**Disposition:** Does the expression on her face tell you her name is Sassy? She brings energy and vitality into her owner's home, who adores her.

**Habits:** Sassy races up and down the staircase whenever her owner calls for her.

**Favorite toy:** Wherever Sassy goes she carries her catnip mouse.

**Favorite activity:** At night she brings a catnip mouse to Tiffany; then she races downstairs to get a catnip mouse to lay next to her owner's pillow. Then Sassy races up and down the staircase to get a catnip mouse for herself and proceeds to jump into her bed basket!

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



Sassy

# Woods prepares for 2004 Arbor Week

Fraser fir seedlings will be distributed next year during Arbor Week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Five hundred seedlings will be given to elementary school children as part of the Woods annual celebration.

Seedling giveaways and similar efforts to promote the benefits of trees have earned the Woods Tree City USA status for 25 consecutive years from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Next year, the city's tree planting program will include purchasing 12 Turkish hazelnut, 12 single trunk river birch and approximately 100 Raymond linden. At least one hazelnut and linden will be planted along the walking path

at Lake Front Park.

Woods representatives have been developing an arbor at the park featuring a specimen of every type of tree growing in the city.

## Corrections

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

The July 3 article, "New GPW rec commissioner," should have identified Ruth Hoover as appointed to the citizens recreation commission.

## Something To Think About

**JOSEPH A. STANLONIS** DIRECTOR

### Should A Child Attend The Funeral?

The funeral is a sad, but important event in the life of the family. Generally speaking, there is little justification for not permitting a child to participate. It allows him to express his own love and devotion. Keeping him away may damage his sense of belonging and deprive him of the opportunity to share his emotions.

On the other hand, the child should never be forced to attend the funeral—no matter how therapeutic one thinks it might be. At the same time, try not to make him feel any shame or guilt for wanting to stay home. Instead, you might suggest that sometime later, when he feels like it, you could visit the cemetery together.

If the child is to attend, then it is important that you explain the details of the funeral service in advance. Being well-prepared and understanding what is going on will do much to relieve unnecessary distress.

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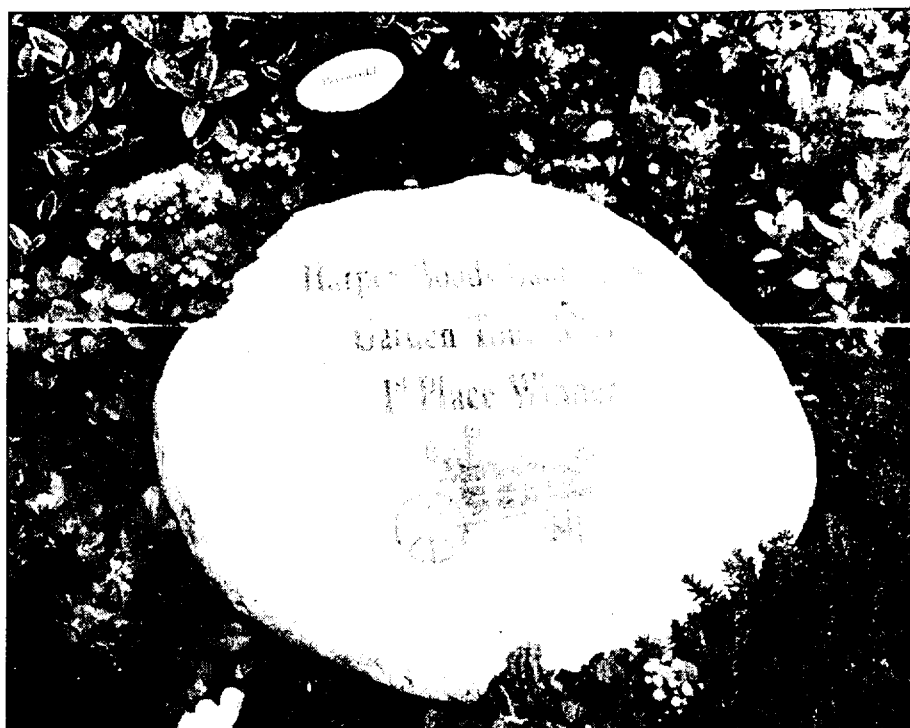
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Photos by Carrie Cunningham

## Glorious gardens

The Harper Woods Gardeneers "Nurture by Nature" fundraising garden tour showcased an array of exquisite gardens on Sunday, June 29. Ginny and Bill Parsons, who live on 20950 Lennon, won first place out of the seven gardens shown. The Parsons' garden, above left, has a variety of colorful flowers coupled with luscious green bushes and a waterfall.

The Parsons, who have lived in Harper Woods 34 years, received a rock plaque, above right, for their winning garden.

Kathie and Sam Patricio on 20308 Woodland received second place honors, and Jennifer and Steven O'Shea on 20678 Huntington were awarded third place.

"It was tiring but fun," Ginny Parsons said of the day-long garden adventure. "It was beautiful."

## School board meeting

The Harper Woods School Board will meet Tuesday, July 15, at 7 p.m. in the media center at the high school for organizational purposes.

They will elect officers for the coming year, schedule times for upcoming board meetings, designate depositories for the schools' finances and decide whether to update bylaws twice annually.

## Police Briefs

### Breaking and entering

On Wednesday, June 25, at 5:02 a.m., police responded to a breaking-and-entering alarm in the 19500 block of Kelly. A man ran from the location and jumped a 6-foot fence. The police eventually found the man under a vehicle and handcuffed him.

### Car radio theft

On Thursday, June 26, police witnessed a man attempting to break into a woman's car in the 20200 block of Kingsville. The man got into a gray vehicle and headed west on Kingsville. The police eventually recovered a JVC radio, which had been run over.

## Research Confirms That Directional Hearing Aids Help Reduce Background Noise!

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\*Jerges, J. Journal of the American Academy of Audiology, Vol. 14 #2, 2003 Feb - March

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Photo by Carrie Cunningham

## Adios Arthmire

After thirty years of physical education instruction and coaching, Carolyn Arthmire will retire. She coached basketball and softball, served as athletic director for Harper Woods High School and Harper Woods Middle School, and introduced sports like bowling, ping pong, badminton, tennis and volleyball to her students. She has also taught CPR and swimming and put together the senior slide show.

"It was my privilege to be able to work with Ms. Arthmire," said board member Sabrina Douglas. "Nowadays you don't see people stay with the school. I want to thank her for a good job."

Arthmire said she will miss the interpersonal connection she has made with her students. She plans to keep up some of those relationships, however, by continuing to coach softball, something she has done since 1983.

In her free time, Arthmire plans to travel and just relax.

"I think I need a year to deprogram," she said. After a whirlwind of activity and commitment to her students, Arthmire's new respite seems earned.

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## Saturn Ion is both pretty and practical

Saturn's new Ion nameplate is proof positive that not all the best features in the automotive world belong to expensive luxury vehicles.

A recent week with a bright-blue quad coupe model from the General Motors subsidiary was a pleasure from beginning to end.

The 2003 Ion, built in Tennessee and available in coupe and sedan versions, replaces Saturn's original line, the S family. It's bigger and quieter than its predecessor and seems like a good buy for drivers looking for attractive transportation with many practical features.

The Ion quad-door design works surprisingly well. An easy-to-use plastic handle is



the 2.2-liter four with CVT (continuously variable transmission) are 24 mpg city/32 mpg highway.

The EPA numbers for the Ion with manual transmission are 26 city/33 highway.

Standard driver- and passenger-side dual-stage air bags protect the Ion's front-seat occupants, while an optional head curtain-side

the driver. Once you find it, you get all the information you need.

It's unlikely, with its 140-hp engine, that the Ion requires the ground-holding effects of its rear spoiler. This may look sharp in profile, but it literally spoils the view through the rear window. Otherwise, visibility is pretty good using rearview



The 2003 Saturn Ion Quad Coupe offers style with function. Rear-hinged rear mini-doors open to allow entry into a surprisingly roomy sedan. Coupe-like front doors open to allow opening of rear-hinged rear doors to provide access to surprisingly roomy and comfortable passenger compartment.



accessible when the front doors are open. The small, rear-hinged back doors open wide and provide good access to a truly amazing back seat.

There is room for two in the back — and plenty of it. From the outside, the Ion "quad" looks as if it might be a 2+2. This translates to: it's great to be up front and likely impossible to spend much time in the rear, if you are able to get in it at all.

The Ion rear seat provides two comfortable bucket seats for full-size adults. There's a center console with cupholders. The seats are deep, with thigh support. And there is incredible head room, in spite of the sloping lines of the vehicle.

In fact, this is one car which might have better back seats than front seats. Headroom up front could be a problem for a very tall person. The steep rake of the windshield and sleek roof line bring one's forehead too close to the sun visors and roof for a feeling of spaciousness. This is an instance of comfort bowing to design. It's sporty, yes, but might be hard to live with over the long haul.

All models of the Ion feature the 2.2-liter 140-horsepower Ecotec four-cylinder engine. You can order it with a five-speed manual transmission. You also have a choice between two automatics. The test coupe had a continuously variable automatic, which moves fairly seamlessly between its lower and more powerful range to an economical high.

Fuel economy ratings for

air bag system is available that unfolds from the roof rail to provide coverage for both front and rear outboard occupants. Anti-lock brakes, traction control and GM's OnStar information system, which can summon aid automatically if the air bags deploy, are all available as optional equipment.

That mini rear door is fairly child-proof. It cannot be opened from within, and the front door must be open before you can even attempt to manipulate the hidden handle.

We wrestled angrily a few times trying to put parcels in the back seat by adjusting the back of the front seat. That was a frustrating, two-handed operation that ultimately required setting items down. Better, we later learned, to open the front door, then open the rear-hinged back door with the same hand, and toss stuff on the seat or floor.

This may seem frivolous, but we really liked the fact that, even with the car parked and the key out of the ignition, the radio continues to play until the driver's door is opened.

We didn't check the owner's manual, hence never discovered the significance of the weird symbols on the steering wheel. Cruise control? Inter-planetary communication?

It was unnerving the first night with the Ion to look above the steering wheel for a speedometer. Voila! Instrumentation has been moved eastward, to the center of the panel, in a neat pod turned slightly toward

and outside mirrors.

Our test ion had interesting, spill-repellant upholstery. Its interior reminds me of the Honda Element — looks as if it could be hosed down from time to time. Lots of softer, rubbery black plastic.

This Ion had nifty bright-blue exterior paint. Blue was the color people predicted a couple years ago that was on its way back, following the huge green craze. Apparently it has been temporarily sidetracked by silvers and golden beiges, which do hide dirt quite well.

Built on GM's all-new "Delta" vehicle platform, the Ion benefits from its increased structural stiffness, an ability to accommodate multiple engine/transmission combinations and a larger overall size. Significant effort was directed toward reducing noise and vibration throughout the vehicle using technology such as hydraulic engine mounts and a thicker windshield.

This 2003 Ion has a lot less engine noise than earlier. The continuously variable transmission is odd but pleasingly smooth.

Base price is \$14,930. A convenience package with remote keyless entry, power windows and exterior mirrors and cruise adds \$825. ABS runs \$400. The rear deck spoiler is \$250; alloy wheels are \$375; radio upgrade is \$220, and floor mats are \$80. The total was \$17,080, not bad for a fully functional, well equipped and stylish little car.

# Local students study highways of the sky

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Twelve elementary school students participated in a mini-ground school session last week at Willow Run Airport's Active Aero Group.

The field trip was one of several planned for this year's Summer Science Institute, called Get a Notion — It's all About Motion.

Students learned about airplane motion from Cpt. Randy Hotton, the airport's director of flight training.

Topics ranged from the physics and chemistry of gas laws in jet engine operations to weight and balance; and atmospheric dynamics found in meteorology to flight planning.

"For a 10-year-old to take in all this complex information about physics, it's really a wonderful thing," said Susan Speirs, the science institute's instructor and the district's K-12 science curriculum

specialist.

The two days of classroom instruction was combined with hands-on activities, including a tour of the facilities and an opportunity to climb inside a DC-9 airplane.

Students also applied the principals learned from lectures to their lesson in the DC-9 flight simulator.

"(They) experienced engine fires, wind sheer turbulence, and 'real' pilot flying — from the checklists to engine start sequences to what to do from the top of descent," Speirs said.

The response from students during the flight simulation was quite enthusiastic.

"My favorite thing was the flight simulator," said Andrew Visser, 9, who will be in the fifth grade at Monteith Elementary School in the fall.

"The flight simulator was so much fun, and I got to be the co-

pilot," said Madeline Landuyt, 9, who is going into the fourth grade at Trombly Elementary School.

The students viewed giant computerized maps containing information about every flight in the air. The software includes each airplane's call sign, origin and destination, speed, altitude, type of airplane, time of departure and time of arrival, and the display of weather.

Students zeroed in on the Detroit area to find that more than 50 planes were in the air, preparing to land or climbing after take off.

They checked to see how many planes were flying along Tropical Storm Bill on the east coast and learned the various height levels of planes near Hawaii.

Another session involved going through a mock flight from Metro Airport to Oklahoma City and doing flight planning.

"Every flight that goes flying, we have to know how much fuel it's going to burn, how fast it's going to get there, and how much it weighs," the instructor said before showing the students how to solve these questions.

Parent chaperones were

delighted with the field trip and how well the students received the complex information.

"The information they presented was really complicated — for my age group," said Monte Visser, of Grosse Pointe Woods. "I think it's great when any organization provides kids with this kind of exposure. It's a very healthy learning environment."

Relying on this kind of community support is what makes the educational experience as in-depth and diverse as it is in the science institute.

"Businesses like Active Aero Charter and the six other business partners who are part of this summer program are able to bring the best possible experiences for the students, taking them far beyond

what a traditional science curriculum can offer," Speirs said. "There will be many highlights in this summer's science institute as the students explore motion through a variety of viewpoints and classroom learning experiences."

What stands out is that the students really seem to enjoy the classes while taking in so much information.

"This doesn't seem like school to them," said Yvette Saravolatz, of Grosse Pointe Shores. "They really enjoy it and have fun while learning so much."

The science institute's next field trip involves the study of EEG brain waves at the Detroit Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation with Dr. Steve Newman.



Sam Saravolatz takes the reigns of a DC-9 airplane in the flight simulator at Willow Run Airport's Active Aero Group during the Elementary Summer Science Institute. Saravolatz will be a sixth-grader at Parcels Middle School in the fall.

Photos by Susan Speirs



Students in the Elementary Summer Science Institute pose in front of a DC-9 airplane before climbing inside to explore. From left are Michael Matula, Andrew Visser, Sam Saravolatz, Louie Saravolatz, Christopher Montague, Ben Backer, Madeline Landuyt, Lucy Ortiz and Stephanie Saravolatz.

## South's first chair violist dreams big

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Emily Shipman, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, will perform for the second year as the orchestra's first chair violist.

But her aspirations soar beyond performing at the high school level.

Also a member of Detroit Civic Orchestra and a string quartet with her peers, Shipman hopes to continue pursuing musical studies and performing professionally.

Her love of music began at the age of five, when she started playing the piano before switching to the viola in middle school.

Over the years since, Shipman has fell in love with her instrument.

"The tone of the instrument is so much richer than a violin," she said. "It's not a famous instrument, but it has a lot of depth to it. It's really challenging to play."

She has spent three years in the civic orchestra, as well as taking private lessons with former and cur-

rent Detroit Symphony Orchestra members. She plays in a string quartet with fellow South students and civic members Taylor Huber, Kim Sutton and Rose Urbel.

Shipman also practices the viola for at least three hours every day.

"I just love it. I miss it when I can't play," she said. "I love the way it makes me feel and it's exciting to perform for others and see how it influences them. It's an outlet and a way of sharing emotion."

After Shipman graduates high school next spring, she hopes to attend a conservatory or school with a strong viola section, such as the Cleveland Institute of Music, the University of Michigan, or the New England Conservatory.

"I'd like to be in a big orchestra like the DSO or the New York Philharmonic — that's my goal," she said of life after college.

Shipman is also a member of Young Life, a Christian youth group.



Photo by Jennie Miller

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Emily Shipman is the orchestra's first chair violist.

## 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](mailto:jmiller@grossepointenews.com).

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# Market rises modestly in holiday-shortened week

Holidays don't just take one day out of the week.

The market closes early the day before the holiday so that Wall Street can try to catch up with the rest of us who took the whole day off.

Last week, the NYSE volume dropped to 5.3 billion shares from the prior full week's 6.8 billion shares.

But the Dow rose 81 points, or 9/10ths of 1 percent, closing at 9,070. Percentage wise,



By Joseph Mengden

the Nasdaq did better, up 2.4 percent, or 38 points, to close at 1,663.

Most of the Dow's gain last week was attributed to the increases of Microsoft (MSFT, about 26.45, up 0.82, or 3.2 percent) and Wal-Mart (WMT, about 54.96, up 1.16, or 2.2 percent).

The S&P 500 ended the second quarter on June 30 up 14.4 percent, its strongest three-month gain since 1998. Whether stocks are expensive depends on whether you're looking back or looking forward at earnings per share.

Using the S&P 500's latest 12 months earnings (looking back), the P/E is

## Let's talk...STOCKS

32.5x. But looking forward six months at estimated earnings to year-end, the P/E is only 19x. Of course, the third- and fourth-quarter estimates may not be realized.

Also, in recent years, the third quarter has been bad for stocks, with the Dow falling in four of the last five third-quarters.

### It's your call

Forbes (July 7) contains an article, "Out, Damned

Telco," by technology writer Stephen Manes. He writes that if you already have a high-speed net connection like cable or DSL, "You can jack your existing phone into it" and cut off your local telco (phone company).

You'll notice a lower monthly bill, because an Edison, N.J., company, called VONAGE, will route your calls via the Internet.

For a monthly tariff of \$40 per month (plus a one-time \$30 hook-up fee), you'll get unlimited local and long distance calling (U.S. and Canada), voice mail, caller ID, call waiting, call forwarding, call return and busy signal redialing.

If you have a fax, why not get a separate phone line for \$10 a month, with 500 minutes free long distance.

New FCC rules regarding phone number portability will take effect in November, permitting you to take your existing phone number when you switch carriers.

Barron's (July 7) editorial, "Let Freedom Ring," concludes, "Happy news for the American consumer, bad news for the shareholders of the dinosaurs (telcos)."

Internet information is available from vonage.com.

### Cash is trash

These days, cash doesn't earn very much. Ninety-day Treasury Bills will yield 87 basis points — about 7/8ths of 1 percent, since 1 basis

equals 1/100th of 1 percent.

Five-year Treasury Notes yield 2.47 percent, with 10-year Notes at 3.63 percent.

Commercial paper will earn a bit more, and one-year bank C/Ds average about 1 percent (sometimes a bonus for new accounts!).

Money market yields are a laugh. A friend told LTS last week that her bank credited her account 14 cents for last month!

The trouble with money market accounts and annuities is the multiple fees charged by each layer of investment management involved: the originator, the distributor and the investment itself. Each slices off a fee, and you, the investor, get what's left (if any).

In a variable annuity invested in a money market, the annuity is the investment vehicle, which gets paid a fee to manage your money.

The annuity invested your monies in a mutual fund containing the money market account. The mutual fund deducts a fee for managing your money.

The money market account accumulates short-term investments, for which it charges you another management fee.

Small wonder that such annuities earn you zero! Actually, many are losing money, but the annuity company is presently eating the loss rather than incur your further ire!

### Katherine Hepburn

Last week, LTS and Mrs. LTS heard of Ms. Hepburn's death. She was always one of our favorite screen per-

## Stock Market at a Glance

Thursday Close, 7/3/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,070
Nasdaq Comp.	1,663
S&P 500 Index	986
\$ in EUFCs	1.1495
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	30.42
Gold (Oz.)	351.00
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.87%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.67%

sonalities.

Leonard Maltin's 2003 Movie Guide lists 47 of her movies, 45 on screen and two made-for-TV. We decided it was most appropriate to watch one of her movies that night.

It surprised us that we only owned seven of her films in our video library. The chosen one was "Desk Set" (1957), co-starring Spencer Tracy, rated 3-1/2 stars out of 4. It was a superlative comedy!

Our other Hepburn films include "Bringing Up Baby," "The Philadelphia Story," "Stage Door Canteen," "The Sea of Grass," "Adam's Rib" and "The African Queen".

Serious Hepburn buffs will want to read her autobiography, "Me," Alfred A. Knopf, 1991.

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.

## A flare for solar energy

Back when I worked for Detroit Edison, the company built an energy-efficient home in Northville designed to take advantage of the sun.

The roof was lined with bulky solar panels that used the sun's power to heat water flowing through piping under black plates.

A heat exchanger then transferred the heat to water used in the house.

It worked, even on sunny days during the winter.

Solar power technology has come light years since those days.

Photovoltaic cells can now turn sun-power directly into electricity, as you have seen on the International Space Station.

So what has this to do with Michigan?

Auburn Hills-based United Solar Systems Corp. (www.uni-solar.com) and partner, Independent Energy Solutions, have introduced the SolarQuilt, a solar energy product designed for flat and low-slope roofs.

United Solar says the system consists of interconnecting panels that can be easily installed on all existing roofing materials without penetrating the roof and can be easily removed and then reinstalled when the roof is replaced.

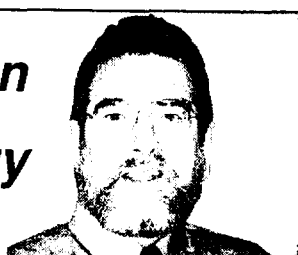
The panels are coated with Ovonic thin-film solar cells developed by United Solar parent, Energy Conversion Devices Inc.

The bottom line? You can generate electricity directly from your roof, even on cloudy days.

Before you get all excited

## Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



and cancel your Edison service, realize that the amount of electricity generated, while significant, may not meet all your needs.

How about some statistics?

Demand for power has risen more than 60 percent in the past 27 years.

Electric power plants are still the No. 1 source of industrial pollution in the United States, despite huge advances in pollution control.

United Solar puts it this way.

"Whether you're considering solar because it can save you money, ensure you have power during outages or because you want to have less impact on the environment, solar power solutions are an infinitely renewable choice for any home."

No, it won't save the whales.

United Solar also says, "Depending on the system you choose and where you live, you can reduce your utility costs up to 90 percent or even eliminate your electric bill entirely. In fact, when your solar production exceeds the demands of your own home, your meter actually spins backwards — the utility company credits you for the power you produce!"

No natural gas jokes here, please.

One of the key things to note is the phrase, "...depending on where you live." I think the meters only spin backwards in places like Arizona. In Michigan, someone may first have to shovel the roof.

Again, on the plus side, the residential systems come with a 20-year warranty on power output and a five-year system warranty. That's as good as most standard residential roofs.

Uni-Solar also offers electric energy generating shingles that look and install just like ordinary shingles.

As always, I look for endorsements. If it means anything, these shingles have been honored with the Popular Science Grand Award, "Best of What's New," and with Discover magazine's "Technological Innovation Award."

I read both of those monthly publications and have found they rarely endorse a product based only on the manufacturer's say-so. You won't find articles about UFOs and alien babies.

Uni-Solar's parent company, ECD (Energy Conversion Devices) Ovonic was formed by Stanford (call me Stan) Ovshinsky, who started working on solar power electrical conversion devices in the 1950s.

To say he was ahead of his time is to say the least. Some of his battery improvements even had the Energizer bunny shaking its head.

ECD Ovonic now holds more than 350 U.S. patents and more than 800 foreign patents. Chevron-Texaco has a 20 percent equity stake in ECD. They must know something.

You can reach Uni-Solar through its Web site, or go directly to its contact Internet page (www.smartroofsolar.com/contactus.html).

One note, this is not an endorsement. But if you visit the site, I think you'll find it interesting.

Perhaps in the near future I'll write about wind power.

While it too can generate electricity, windmills are very intrusive with visual and noise pollution.

Besides, while windmills are great when the wind blows, what do you do when the winds sucks? Rim-shot, please.

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

## SBC Vital Connections helps families prepare for unexpected

Amid continued terrorism threats, SBC Communications Inc. has launched "SBC Vital Connections," an emergency readiness communications program to help families stay connected when it matters most.

SBC Vital Connections is designed to deliver expert communications tips, guidance and tools for building an emergency communications plan to help families maintain contact during uncertain times.

The program was developed in response to recent emergency readiness suggestions by Department of Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

"More than ever, we live in a world heavily dependent on communications, and it is critical that we have open discussions with family members on how to remain connected in the event of an emergency," said Juliette N. Kayyem, a domestic preparedness expert at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. "These tips provide an important guide for families across the nation."

Whether family members are at work or school, at home or geographically separated, the program reminds consumers to be AWARE — Always Watchful, Alert and Ready in an Emergency — with tips for developing an emergency communications plan.

Tips and tools, such as an emergency communications plan template, are available at www.sbc.com/vitalconnections.

The SBC family of companies advises families to consider the following communications preparedness tips:

### At home

- Create a plan: Develop an emergency communications plan including communications methods and individuals to call.
- Compile vital information: Create a communica-

tions safety toolbox, which includes a list of phone numbers and e-mail addresses for family members, copies of business cards and personal documents such as birth certificates for each family member.

- Know where to meet: Agree on a meeting place for your family in the event you are unable to communicate.

Also determine a virtual meeting place such as a voice mail box or online chat site.

- Designate contacts: Agree on out-of-state contacts in the event family members cannot immediately communicate locally.

- Make plan accessible: Print copies of your family emergency plan and post on the refrigerator, and provide copies to family members.

- Equip family members: Once the plan is created, ensure that all family members are prepared with knowledge and tools to respond in an emergency.

- Know the code: Program speed-dial options with important phone numbers, and encourage family members to do the same.

- Know the address: Create an e-mail distribution list for friends and family in your personal network.

- Create IDs: Create photo IDs for family members using the template at www.sbc.com/vitalconnections.

- Conduct an inventory: Determine if family members would benefit by adding any services or phones that enable everyone to stay connected.

### At work or school

- Inform others: Inform trusted members of your personal network — including family, friends, babysitters, school teachers and colleagues — of emergency communications plans and key contact information.
- Keep communications options: Keep a charged cell phone, calling card and coins on hand to maintain

several communications alternatives.

- Know where to go: Make sure children and any other family members attending school know where to call or go in the event you can't communicate first.

### While traveling

- Be prepared: Carry a list of emergency communications contacts at all times.
- Distribute information: Ensure that all family members know arrival and departure times, hotel and flight contact information.

- Set a point of contact: Determine the best place to call during an emergency.

- Be patient: Be persistent, yet patient, as call volumes generally increase during emergencies.

- If stranded: Keep your wireless phone on, as its signal can help determine your location. Limit use of the phone to preserve the battery.

- Think of options: Arm yourself and each traveling family member with calling cards, credit cards, pagers or other devices to enable calls from almost any phone.

SBC directories soon will include emergency preparedness information in support of the Department of Homeland Security's emergency readiness campaign.

SBC Directory Operations will join other major publishers belonging to the national Yellow Pages Integrated Media Association on this effort to offer emergency preparedness information to consumers.

For more information about SBC Vital Connections program, visit www.sbc.com/vitalconnections.

For more information about the U.S. Department of Homeland Security emergency preparedness recommendations, visit www.ready.gov.

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## Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

### PLAN YOUR HOUSING OPTIONS

If you are a househunter, no doubt you already have some preconceived notions about the fundamental requirements of your new home. Here's a thought to consider which may help facilitate the image of your new home's "master plan" as well as your long-range financial planning:

Consider the state of your family life, and how it could change within the next five to ten years. As your family numbers decrease by means of vocation, campus living, and marriage, so will your space requirements.

Don't imagine that your

task is to find a home in which you will live happily all the rest of your days. A home is not forever. For perfectly sound reasons, such as advancing age, changing career prospects, changing family size and requirements, people tend to move on, often in less than seven years. So plan for the foreseeable future—not for eternity.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate please call or visit our website at...

**Lucido & Assoc. Realtors**  
(313) 882-1010  
lucidorealtors.com

## Leave it to the birds

A bird's nest was believed to be the cause of a small fire at a house in the 200 block of Cloverly at the turn of midnight on Tuesday, July 1.

The fire, spotted by a next-door neighbor's guest, was limited to the floodlight, gutter and eaves.

## Home invasion attempt

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman witnessed a man attempting to gain entry into a home in the 200 block of Touraine in Grosse Pointe Farms at about 7:40 a.m. on Tuesday, July 1.

The man took off when spotted by the witness. There were no signs of forced entry.

## No shotgun start

A passenger in a older model silver Volvo pointed a gun at a jogger and a bicyclist along westbound Jefferson near Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe around 1:10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1.

After pointing the gun, the driver fled at a high rate of speed. No one was injured.

## Purses stolen in home invasions

Purses were stolen in two separate home invasions in Grosse Pointe Farms last week.

A large patio stone was thrown through a kitchen window to gain entry into a house in the 200 block of Beaupre just after 5 a.m. on Tuesday, July 1.

A purse was missing from the kitchen table. Detectives are investigating a possible suspect.

Two purses and a man's watch were taken from a home in the 200 block of Stephens during the night of Thursday, July 3-Friday, July 4.

The suspect gained entry through a basement window and exited the house through a first-floor window on the east side of the house. Several pieces of cloth and a pair of gloves, used by the perpetrator to prevent cut-

ting himself (or herself), were found at the scene.

## No safe place

A Grosse Pointe Woods man reported the center console of his 1998 Jeep was damaged, and four compact discs and a pair of sunglasses were taken from his vehicle between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 2.

The vehicle was parked behind the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety station.

## DVDs stolen

Two men are wanted for six DVDs taken from a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe at about 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 2.

A witness saw one of the men place the DVDs in the back of his shorts. He was described as being between 20 and 25 years old, about 5-feet, 9-inches, with a thin build and long, brown hair pulled back in a pony tail. He and another man were seen getting into a late model two-door Ford and fleeing north on Cadieux.

## Branch falls on car

Strong winds knocked a large branch onto a 2002 Jeep Wrangler traveling on southbound Lakeshore near Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores at about 1:40 p.m. on Friday, July 4.

A Shores public safety officer, who was driving in front of the vehicle at the time of the incident, reported that the driver and passenger, both St. Clair Shores women, were able to exit on their own. The driver received medical treatment for an abrasion on her head. The passenger was not injured. The vehicle was seriously damaged and was not drivable.

## Capsized boaters rescued

A boater rescued several people who fell out of a 14-foot fiberglass boat which capsized just south of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club just after 3 p.m. on Friday, July 4.

Public safety reports did not indicate how many people were on the boat or who

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

rescued them.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department/Grosse Pointe Farms marine patrol arranged to have the boat towed.

## Witness scares off would-be thieves

A Detroit man scared off three men prying on the passenger door of a blue 2003 Dodge parked in the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 4.

The men took off in a blue Chrysler LHS after they were spotted by the witness. They left a small amount of damage to a door handle on the Dodge.

## Car damaged

A four-door burgundy Pontiac parked on Williams near McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms was vandalized during the night of Friday, July 4-Saturday, July 5.

The front windshield was broken, and the driver's side rear door was dented.

## Drunken boaters

Routine safety inspections netted two intoxicated boater arrests by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department/Grosse Pointe Farms marine patrol over the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

A 50-year-old St. Clair Shores man was cited for refusing to take a PBT and driving while impaired on Saturday, July 5, at 7:40 p.m.

A 39-year-old Oak Park man was taken off the lake and written up for operating under the influence of liquor. His 22-foot Fourwinds boat was turned over to his wife, who drove back to safety with the couple's three children.

## Unlocked bikes stolen

Two men had their bikes

stolen outside of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, July 6.

A men's red Giant mountain bike was taken around 11:30 a.m. and a black men's bike was taken just before 3 p.m.

An unlocked women's bright green 26-inch Fuji bike was taken from outside of another store in the 17100 block of Kercheval around 3:20 p.m. on Saturday, July 5.

However, a lock didn't prevent a man's bike from getting stolen on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame on Monday, June 30.

An 8-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl saw a man in his 20s cut the lock off with a pair of snippers before riding away just before 4 p.m.. The owner of the bike, a City man having coffee across the street, noticed the bike missing about 10 minutes later.

## Family tree theft

A man, woman and child are believed to be involved in a tree theft that took place at a nursery in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, July 5.

A woman tried to distract a man, who she believed was an employee, with questions about maple trees while a man loaded a \$250 cutleaf maple into a dirty maroon work van. The woman and a female child were also seen getting into the van, which headed east on Mack.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Trek taken

A black-and-red men's, 21-inch Trek mountain bike was reported stolen from a garage in the 1600 block of Alaine at noon on Sunday, July 6. The owner suspects the unknown thief hopped over a fence into his yard from nearby school property.

## Come 'n get me

Odds of being arrested for drunken driving increase when your car stalls on Mack at the foot of the

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety driveway.

Such a fate awaited a 76-year-old Woods man shortly after 10 p.m. on Friday, July 4.

"The car just won't go," the man reportedly said to an investigating policeman. The man's slurred speech prompted a test for drunken driving, which revealed a .145 percent blood alcohol level. A repeat examination nearly an hour later registered .2 percent.

## Flag stealer

Grosse Pointe Woods police confiscated three stolen flags being carried on poles by a 22-year-old St. Clair Shores man on the Mack sidewalk near Roslyn on Sunday, July 6, at 1:40 a.m.

The flags had been taken from a home in the 2000 block of Anita, where the man was asked to leave a party due to his intoxication, police said.

Officers questioned the man at headquarters before releasing him to his mother.

## Too much celebrating

On Sunday, July 6, at 12:11 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police broke up a loud party in the 1500 block of Torrey.

## Rocky road

A 19-year-old woman, riding a bicycle at night one-handed while carrying a soccer ball, hit a bump in the sidewalk of the 1100 block of eastbound Vernier, flipped over the handlebars and landed on her head and left hip.

On Saturday, July 5, at 11:52 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman found her lying on the curb.

"She appeared injured," he said.

She was, but not too badly. Medics took her to a local hospital for attention.

## Barking dogs

Grosse Pointe Woods police said the owner of two barking dogs in the 1600 block of Hampton will be mailed a citation.

The decision followed an investigation last weekend in which an officer confirmed neighbor complaints of the dogs making too much noise.

## Flower power

Harper Woods police have caught two people responsible for numerous thefts of flower pots and baskets. At least five thefts were from homes in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Friday, July 4, at noon, a 46-year-old Detroit man and his female companion of unreported age and residence were arrested in Harper Woods for stealing flowers. The woman took police through the community indicating homes on Anita and Hollywood where things had been taken.

## Bike-car crash

Witnesses said a 12-year-old girl bicyclist was hit by a driver who didn't obey a stop sign at Severn and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, July 1, at about 12:45 p.m.

Medics attended the girl, who was in significantly better shape than her bike's bent and twisted front wheel.

Police cited the driver, a 63-year-old man from the Woods who said he stopped at the intersection before the cyclist ran into his car.

"(She) came out of nowhere," he reportedly told police.

## Quick change

A 6-foot-2, husky man allegedly intimidated a Grosse Pointe Woods coffee shop clerk into giving him \$18.36 change upon purchasing a \$1.64 cup of joe. The clerk later told police the man paid for the coffee with \$1.75 and was due only .11 cents change.

The encounter happened in the 19400 block of Mack on Wednesday, July 3, at 9:42 p.m.

When challenged, the man became "very angry," the clerk told police.

Scared, the employee handed over the extra change "without delay or comment," police said.

## Caddy caper

A golf bag and set of clubs worth a combined \$2,000 were reported stolen from a garage in the 1400 block of Yorktown on Tuesday, July 1, at 9:16 a.m. The victim last saw the items at noon on Monday, June 23.

## Smokin'

Two unknown men teamed up to distract a clerk and shoplift two cartons of cigarettes at a store in the 20400 block of Mack on Monday, June 30, shortly before 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods police are studying store security video tapes to identify the subjects.

## Now Voyager

A silver 2002 Chrysler Voyager was stolen from in front of a home in the 1000 block of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park between Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m., and 11 a.m. the following day.

## Garage B&E

On July 4, between the hours of 4:30 and 9 p.m., someone broke into a garage in the 1200 block of Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park and stole a boys' 17-inch Giant mountain bike. Police said entry was made by breaking a window pane.

## Anniversary

Lt. Mark Maple is celebrating 23 years with the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Park.

— Brad Lindberg

# State to get tougher on drunken drivers

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Lowering the boom on drunken drivers could put an unfair burden on social drinkers, according to the Pointes' voice in Lansing.

The Michigan House of Representatives has passed legislation lowering the maximum legal drinking level to .08 percent from the previous .1 percent.

Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Park, thinks it's heavy-handed.

Gaffney, who has a background advocating truck safety and has marked his first term in office by sponsoring three bills dealing with traffic control, said the lower alcohol standard could send law enforcement after the wrong people.

"A lot of us felt it might affect social drinkers," Gaffney said. "We're after hard-core people who cause accidents, but we had no choice. We lowered it because of a federal mandate."

"It will make roads safer," said John Schulte, deputy director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park. "If the rate at which we can arrest is lowered, we will be removing more intoxicated drivers off the road."

State action started last February. Rep. William Van Regenmorter, R-Georgetown Township, introduced legislation that passed the House by a split decision, 207-104. A Senate vote of 37-0 approved the measure July 3.

Legislation was prompted by a 2000 federal law requir-

*'It will make roads safer. If the rate at which we can arrest is lowered, we will be removing more intoxicated drivers off the road.'*

**John Schulte**  
Deputy Director of Public Safety  
Grosse Pointe Park

ing states to establish a .08 percent drunken driving limit by Oct. 1. States not in compliance will forfeit 2 percent of highway construction funds, with the penalty increasing 2 percent each year thereafter.

Gaffney said millions of dollars are at stake.

According to "Michigan: The Blood Alcohol Concentration Debate," a booklet from the Legislative

Service Bureau, Michigan would lose \$11.5 million in highway construction money in 2004, more than \$23 million in 2005 and so on.

Some 39 states and the District of Columbia have adopted the .08 percent standard.

Van Regenmorter's House Bill 4247 also would establish a high-blood alcohol level of ranging between .08 and .15 percent.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, General, Section 98-20(5) of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 21, 2003, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of petitioner Alice Hodgson of 641 Vernier Road, for permission to split her lot - specifically the southerly 95 feet of 641 Vernier Road (Parcel B) - and sell this portion to Rosalie and Paul Kappaz owners of 20661 Morningside Drive (Parcel A) to allow for a reasonable rear yard. There is no new development associated with this request - as the proposed lot being split off and joined to "Parcel B" could not be built upon. The subject file folder is open for public review and all interested persons are invited to attend.

**Louise S. Warnke,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/10/2003

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# The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital

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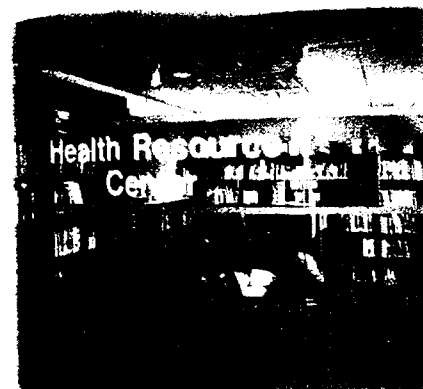
## An emphasis on you...

*"The Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center brings to our community the most advanced medical technology in diagnostic services currently available, complemented by a comfortable, reassuring environment that puts women first."*

SUSAN KLOTZ, R.N.,  
DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S SERVICES

The new Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital brings thoughtful design and women's diagnostic services to your neighborhood. Supported by the full clinical expertise of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, the Women's Diagnostic Center offers a range of convenient, onsite screening services available to suit your busy schedule and dedicated to providing results within days of your visit.

If you should require additional follow-up care or testing, our R.N. Breast Care Coordinator will facilitate the process, discussing procedures and options, and providing support to both patient and family.



Resources are available in the multi-media Health Resource Center featuring current literature, videos, and Internet access to women's health information.



*"I take breast cancer very personally — my mother and two sisters were diagnosed with it. Today, more and more women are being diagnosed with breast cancer, and more are surviving breast cancer. I support breast cancer patients and their families by sharing information and offering comfort and reassurance at a difficult time."*

PAMELA SHARROW, R.N.  
BREAST CARE COORDINATOR



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4-D ultrasound image

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BON SECOURS COTTAGE  
HEALTH SERVICES





July 10, 2003

## Gardens attract butterflies, promote species survival

By Christine Budal  
Special Writer

Vibrant blooms and healthy plants may attract more than compliments to a well-planned garden.

With the right choices of foliage and flowers, many of the 200 species of native Michigan butterflies can be enticed to a particular area, making a garden a habitat as well.

Mickey Barnhart, master gardener and curator for the Selinsky Green Historical Farmhouse of St. Clair Shores, said that on any given day there is always at least one butterfly around the farmhouse's garden.

This, she said, is due largely to the fact that many of the same plants that attract the human eye also attract the butterfly's eye, and appetite.

A sign of a healthy garden, butterflies, like other animals, are known to be present in areas that offer them food, water and shelter. To achieve this, there must be a balance between both host and nectar plants, said Carol Levin, Detroit Zoo Butterfly Gallery guide.

A well-balanced butterfly garden can also be seen at Trombley Elementary School, where many different host and nectar plants are found in abundance. The Trombley garden was planted by former students several years ago to provide beauty to the community and attract butterflies.

While both host and nectar plants support butterflies, they each do so for a different stage of its life, she said.

It is important to not only have the nectar plants for the adult stage, but also the host plants for the larva, or caterpillar stage as well, said Howard Russell, entomologist for Michigan State University.

Every butterfly has four stages to its life cycle, Levin said. Host plants provide for the first three stages: the egg stage, larva or caterpillar stage and the chrysalis stage.

Levin said adult butterflies look for host plants when the time comes for them to lay their eggs, and even when the plant is not in bloom, it can still tell the difference.

"Female butterflies will

walk along the plants, sensing with their feet until they find a plant they know their young will eat," she said. "If she does not find a host plant, she will not lay her eggs."

Host plants for native Michigan butterflies include dogwood, fennel, marigold, milkweed, clover and lilacs.

Margaret Riethmiller, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, said butterflies are particularly attracted to the butterfly weed.

"During a season we have as many as 30 butterflies," said Riethmiller.

Riethmiller's butterfly weeds were planted more than 30 years ago by a local children's nature club that no longer meets. All the members have grown up and have children of their own, she said, but the plants they planted are still alive and well despite the absence of the club.

Although fennel, a host plant, supports the early stages of the caterpillar, butterfly weeds and zinnias are nectar plants, serving the adult needs of insects. Levin said once the caterpillar has gone through metamorphosis within its chrysalis from a caterpillar to a butterfly, it has very different dietary needs.

Other nectar plants, such as black-eyed Susan, columbine, dandelions and rosemary, give the nutrients adults require in a pollen or nectar form, opposed to the vegetation caterpillars need.

It is also in their adult stage that butterflies begin to give back to the garden that helped raise them.

A natural pollinator, butterflies help flowers and plants by spreading pollen among the flowers, Levin

said. As they feed from plant to plant, they move and deposit pollen, aiding in the plant's reproductive cycle. Barnhart said that it is the natural cycles within the garden that inspire her to use plants that sustain life.

Both Barnhart and Riethmiller said they have

noticed a decline in the amount of butterflies they see in gardens.

"It is a very negative environmental sign, and that is why it is so important to plant feeding plants, plants that are not just for beauty, but for the larvae as well," Barnhart said.

Both Barnhart and Russell agreed that pesticides and herbicides can damage butterflies, some killing eggs or caterpillars or even the butterflies.

"If the flowers are sprayed while they are in bloom, and a butterfly takes nectar from that flower, it may get a lethal dose that would kill it," said Russell.

While Russell said it is too early this year to predict the condition of the Michigan butterfly population, it is never too early to plant a garden that would promote its well-being.

"Do not use herbicides or pesticides, and at least plant some zinnias because butterflies love zinnias," said Barnhart. "And seeing them in the garden is immediate gratification."

In addition to a good mix of host and nectar plants,

butterflies also need a mix of sun and shade and a source of water, Levin said. A bird-bath or even a filled bucket will serve to attract butterflies.

"There is something so magical about seeing a little thing that takes off in flight in the garden,"

said Riethmiller. "That is magic to me."

Both the butterfly gardens at the Selinsky Green Farmhouse and Trombley Elementary School, as well as the Detroit Zoo's Butterfly Gallery are open to the public.

(Left) Butterflies such as this one are common in the Detroit Zoo's Butterfly Gallery. While the zoo has many different species of butterflies, none are native to Michigan, said Gallery Guide Carol Levin.

(Below) Specially planned butterfly gardens, such as the one planted at Trombley Elementary School attract many of the more than 200 species native to Michigan.



(Above) Marigolds are host plants, providing food and shelter for butterflies while they are in the larva or caterpillar stage.

(Below) Columbine is a nectar plant, providing food for butterflies while they are in their adult stage.

Photos by Christine Budal



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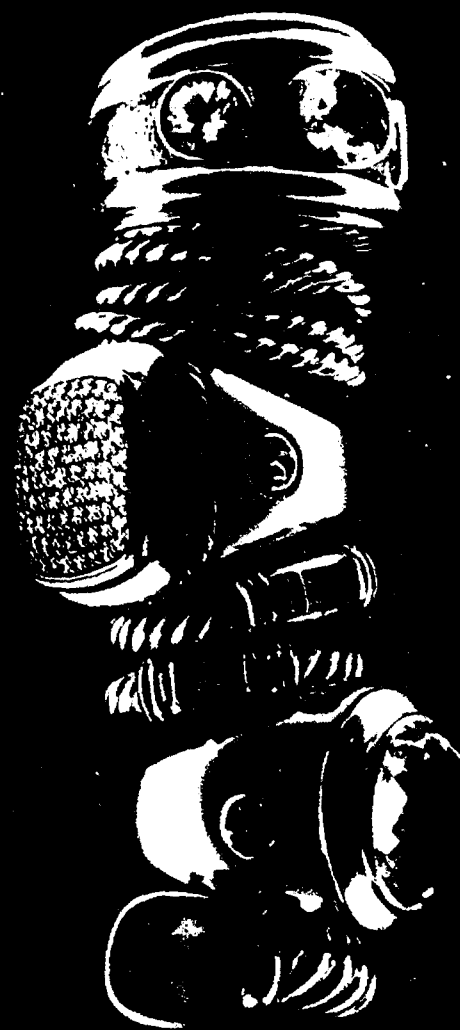
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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Raymond Wimsatt

## Webber-Wimsatt

Katharine Jane Webber, daughter of Paul and Ann Webber of Rochester Hills, married Matthew Raymond Wimsatt, son of Daniel and Kathleen Wimsatt of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 29, 2002, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Barbara Handelsman officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Michigan League.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown decorated with pearl and silver beading. She carried a bouquet of hand-tied roses, lilies, lisianthus with rosemary and sage greens.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Tomkinson of Stokenchurch, England.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Mollie Wimsatt of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kathleen Wimsatt of Ann Arbor; Patrice Martin of San Francisco; and Chris Teague of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Attendants wore floor-length sage green dresses and carried hand-tied bouquets of white roses and lilies, purple lisianthus and rosemary and sage greens.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Daniel Wimsatt III and Mark Wimsatt, both of Ann Arbor; and Robert Wimsatt of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were Ranjit Mahida of San Francisco and Jeremy Moghtader of Ann Arbor.

The mother of the bride wore a blue silk two-piece suit jacket and a full-length skirt. Her corsage was white roses, rosemary and sage.

The groom's mother wore a deep turquoise silk suit with a full-length skirt and a corsage of white roses, rosemary and sage.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources and Environment. She is the director of Local Motion.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan's School of Art and Design. He is a medical illustrator Transweb.org at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The couple honeymooned on North Manitou Island. They live in Ann Arbor.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cavin

## Rabaut-Cavin

Nicole Michelle Rabaut, daughter of Vincent and Lynda Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Stanley Sewell Cavin, son of Susan Cavin of Inkster, on June 29, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul Balien officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hillcrest Banquet Center in Clinton Township.

The bride wore a white satin strapless gown with a full skirt and a semi-cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue delphiniums, blue iris and white gardenias.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jaclyn Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Betsy Leto of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jackie Rabaut of Macomb Township; Daisie Scharmen of Saline; and the groom's sister, Stacy Cavin of Dearborn Heights.

The flower girl was Michelle Rabaut of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore black chiffon floor-length dresses and carried Colonial bouquets of sunset Gerber daisies, dark blue belladonna, blue iris and yellow Viking pomps.

The best man was the groom's brother, Scott Cavin of Dearborn Heights.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Vince Rabaut and Benjamin Rabaut, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Wesley Scharmen of Saline; Steven Claramunt of Beverly Hills; and Robert Behrens of Dearborn Heights.

The ring bearer was

Joseph Trudell of Westland.

The mother of the bride wore a sleeveless silver floor-length beaded dress with a full skirt and a corsage of white roses and blue delphiniums.

The groom's mother wore a silver floor-length dress and matching jacket and a corsage of white roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride sang at the reception, performing two selections with the band, accompanied by her brothers Vince and Ben on guitars and her uncle, Bob Rabaut, on harmonica.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, with honors, in communication studies from the University of Michigan. She is working on a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and is working as a customer retail manager with Ford Motor Co.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree in computer engineering, both from the University of Michigan. He is working on a master's degree in business administration at U of M. He is a project engineer with Vector Can-Tech Inc. in Novi.

The couple traveled to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They live in Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Shawn James Coyle

## Thompson-Coyle

Kathryn Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Shawn James Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 6, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bob McCabe of St. Paul Catholic Church and the Rev. Thomas Rice of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was

followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white gown of silk faced organza that featured a beaded bodice edge, a dropped waist and a box-pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender roses tied with white satin ribbon.

The maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Molly Thompson of Chicago and Julie Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Erin Coyle of New York City; Sara Koch and Mary Rowe, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Jill Person of Chicago.

Attendants wore pale purple satin dresses with overskirts of lavender organza and carried bouquets of mixed lavender and pale yellow flowers tied with silver satin ribbons.

The best man was the groom's brother, Capt. Thomas Coyle Jr. of Fort Benning, Ga.

Groomsmen were Christopher Thornton of Long Beach, Calif.; Daniel Quinn and William Scott IV, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jeffrey Pope of Oakland, N.J.; and Sean Marier of Denver, Colo.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length pale pink

satin ensemble and carried a bouquet of white roses tied with a silver satin ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length three-piece mint satin suit with a beaded jacket.

She carried a bouquet of white roses tied with a silver satin ribbon.

The couple rode to the reception in the groom's grandfather's antique car, a 1936 Chrysler Imperial. The soloist was Amie Johnston. The violinist was Elisabeth Cannon. Readers were Jennifer Pope, Carrie Roberts, Beth Person, Patrick Grow and Jeff Gignac.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education and a master's degree in curriculum and teaching, both from Michigan State University. She teaches math in Bernards Township in Basking Ridge, N.J.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing from Michigan State University.

He is a retail marketing manager with Ford Motor Company's custom service division in its New York region.

The couple traveled to Aruba. They live in New Jersey.

# Anniversaries

## Catlins

George and Lois Catlin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29, 2003. A family gathering on Mackinac Island will mark the golden anniversary.

The couple met at St. Rose High School. He graduated from the University of Detroit Law School; she graduated from Wayne State University.

They lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 16 years, where George Catlin served for 35 years as city attorney.

They have four children: David, Gary, Steven and Elaine; and two grandchildren: Jacob and Gregory.



Lois and George Catlin

## Carletons

William and Carol Carleton of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and William Carleton's 80th birthday at a cocktail and dinner reception June 19, 2003, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

They met as teenagers at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where they are still active members. William Carleton was an Air Force Lieutenant in World War II and is a former president of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Carol Carleton was a nursery school teacher at Christ Church.



Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton

The Carletons have two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Analyze this!

By Debbie Farmer  
Special Writer

It seems you can't even open a magazine these days without reading about a new way to analyze your child. I usually skip those articles since I don't see any point in knowing ahead of time that my child may have an inherent character flaw and is going to grow up to be an antisocial, psychopathic mass murderer.

I'd much rather be surprised.

But one day I was reading the latest parenting magazine and I came across an article about how deciphering a preschooler's artwork can alert parents to potentially dangerous situations. Now, deep down I know that a bunch of crayon scribbles can't tell you whether to start saving for your son's college tuition or prison bail, but given the family history on my husband's side of the family, I figured one teeny compara-

tive analysis couldn't hurt.

So I did what any other concerned mother would do: went home and found my son's latest paintings from preschool.

According to the article, the characteristics that would tell me the most about my child's overall psychological health were 1) The size of the objects in the picture, 2) his attention to detail and 3) the sketches of miniature chalk outlines covering most of the paper.

Unfortunately, I couldn't tell much from my son's artwork since he preferred to express his creativity in only one color: black. But I wasn't worried. There was nothing wrong with a picture of solid black. After all, maybe he had a flair for painting night scenes or all of the other colors in the easel had dried up. Or maybe he just liked black. After all, it is slimming.

Just to be on the safe side, I handed him a piece

of paper and a box of crayons.

"Let's draw Mommy a nice little picture, OK?" I said.

Fifteen minutes later, I knew I had nothing to worry about. My son handed me a picture of what looked like several colorful balloons floating underneath a cheery, yellow sun.

"What a great job," I said. "Can you tell me about your drawing?"

"It's a big scary monster that wants to crush all of the buildings and then stomp on everybody's car and then pull out squishy guts and..."

"That's nice, Honey."

I snatched the picture away. Although the article didn't mention how to analyze man-eating monsters, I had a feeling it couldn't be all that good.

I needed some reassurance so I began slyly checking out the artwork on all of my friends' refrigerators. I soon realized that not only my son, but also his entire circle of friends, were social deviants.

At first I thought about trying to warn my friends about drawings of footless stick figures and heads with

large ears protruding and the rest of it. After all, I would be doing them a favor.

But how could I possibly tell Robby's mother that his picture of a cute little bunny with no mouth means he has an inability to communicate?

How could I inform Peter's mom that, according to the jagged teeth and spiked fingers in his self-portrait, he has a tendency for aggressive behavior?

And how could I break it to Brandon's mom that she might as well stop wasting her time on things like soccer practice and Gymboree and just drive him straight to the local high-security penitentiary, since that's where he's bound to end up anyway?

I went home and tossed the article into the trash can.

Sometimes it's just better that way.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and mother in California. You can find Debbie at [www.familydaze.com](http://www.familydaze.com), or by writing her at Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH 45042.

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## Babies

### William George Loosvelt

R. Marc Loosvelt and Georgia Shirkey of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, William George Loosvelt, born June 17, 2003. Maternal grandparents are George and Margaret Shirkey of Goodells. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Karen Loosvelt of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Barbara Shirkey of Goodells, Irene Caughell of Columbus, George and Josephine Loosvelt of

Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Ducastel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Amanda Rose Vogel

Allen and Jacqueline Vogel of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Rose Vogel, born Nov. 1, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Rose Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Richard Szymanski.

Paternal grandparents are Duke and Dene Vogel of Columbia, S.C.

## Correction

The wedding announcement for Hope Elizabeth Durant and Ian Miles Redmond on page 2B of the June 19, 2003, issue of the Grosse Pointe News should have said the bride is the daughter of Clark

and Susan Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the groom is the son of Edd and Susan Birtcil and Richard Redmond, all of Chico, Calif.

The wedding took place on Aug. 3, 2002.

## St. John's Minimally Invasive Center includes new OR

A state-of-the-art surgery suite built specifically for minimally invasive surgery procedures has opened at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The new room features the Hermes-voice activated video system where lights, cameras and printer respond to the surgeon's voice.

This equipment provides video pictures to monitors and a printer from inside the patient.

This system also permits the nurse in the OR to focus more on patient care and less on adjusting equipment for the surgeon.

The new surgery suite reduces time for set-up and put-away of equipment, allowing more patients to have surgery. It offers multi-specialty minimally invasive surgery applications for minimally invasive surgery procedures in general surgery, neurosurgery, gynecology, orthopedics, urology, pediatrics, and selected cardiac areas.

The new arrangement also improves safety, with fewer carts, cords and cables to position throughout the OR. Wear and tear on equip-

ment is also reduced, saving repair and replacement expenses. The newly equipped room also allows for connecting to various areas for such uses as teleconferencing and consultation.

More than 10,000 less traumatic surgeries have been performed at St. John Hospital and Medical Center since 1989, when the hospital pioneered the simplified procedure for removing gallbladders in Michigan.

Combining advantages over many traditional surgical procedures, minimally invasive surgery can offer tiny incisions (no bigger than a grain of rice), less pain (and need for pain medication), shorter hospital stays (usually up and around the same day), lower risk of complications (including pneumonia and wound infections), less blood loss (and need for transfusions), only small marks left barely visible (often, just an adhesive bandage is needed) and quicker return to daily activities and work (saving vacation days and financial losses).

St. John surgeons have performed more than 6,000 gallbladder removals using the minimally invasive technique. They have led a revolution over traditional surgery that often required the patient to stay in the hospital for four to five days and have a recovery period of four to six weeks, as well as receiving a 10- to 12-inch incision and the pain associated with it, following surgery.

"Better yet, we have continued to be on the leading edge and pioneered other minimally invasive surgical

procedures, including groin and hiatal hernia repairs, removal of the appendix, spleen, adrenal gland and colon; in addition to performing surgery for the heartburn caused by gastroesophageal reflux (GERD), and the removal of kidneys from live donors for transplant, as well as cardiac surgery," said Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli of Grosse Pointe, director of laparoscopic surgery and the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center.

Other minimally invasive procedures offered include

prostate removal, spine disc surgery, partial knee replacement, aortic aneurysm stent placement, stents of peripheral blood vessels, cardiac surgery for mitral valve replacement, atrial-septal repair and tricuspid valve repair; radio frequency ablation (vaporization) of liver tumors, and urology surgery for children with undescended testicles, and varicocele (for enlarged veins of the spermatic cord).

St. John surgeons have expanded their commitment to these techniques by not

only offering them to patients, but teaching them to surgeons from nearly every other metro area hospital.

The St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center allows patients to have their surgery needs coordinated through one place, from initial contact and consultation through timely scheduling of exam and surgical procedure to quick recovery and return home.

For more information call toll-free, (888) 4 MISC (475-6472).

## Time management essential for exercise

By Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

One of the main reasons for not beginning an exercise program is lack of time — or, should I say, a perceived lack of time. Finding the time to exercise can be easier than you think. Time management is one of the most important concepts to grasp when considering starting an exercise program. Understanding that there are many ways you can fit a workout routine into your busy schedule can help you lift the guilt and burden that can sometimes accompany your eagerness to exercise.

There are guidelines that suggest the amount of time you should exercise, but if you realistically cannot make that kind of commitment, be honest with yourself and find out how much time you actually do have. Wouldn't you rather have a quality, successful 30-minute workout rather than stress through an hour of a workout you are unable to effectively complete?

Let's not forget the purpose for exercising in the first place, which is to improve the quality of your health and your life. Stress, pressure, guilt and discouragement do not lend themselves to a better life; so surely we don't want to allow exercise to be the cause of those emotions.

The following are suggestions for finding effective ways to begin an exercise program, no matter how much or little time you have:

- Make exercise a priority. Look at your organizer and schedule your workout as

another appointment for the day. If you set aside the time among your other appointments, you can't say you have something else to do.

- Be prepared and create multiple workouts. If one day you only have 30 minutes to exercise, have a workout already prepared for that occasion. If you only have 15 minutes, create a quick interval program that could consist of jumping rope for two minutes, completing push-ups, abdominal/lower back exercises, lunges or squats, bicep curls and shoulder raise for one

minute each (two times). Completing this circuit twice a day would be a 30-minute workout that works many of your muscle groups.

- Be creative. Turn everyday activities into opportunities to exercise. While waiting for something in the microwave, complete a set or two of squats. Do a set of calf raises while waiting for the elevator — or better yet, take the stairs. You will still get to your destination and will have burned some calories in the process.

It is important to mention that an extensive, balanced

and consistent workout routine, in addition to proper nutrition, is the best way to reach your fitness goals.

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at [letters.kfws@hearstsc.com](mailto:letters.kfws@hearstsc.com) or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

## Pride of the Pointes

Northwood University's spring graduates included **Timothy Patrick O'Halla** of Grosse Pointe Farms, who earned an executive MBA degree.

Grosse Pointer **Andrew Lauppe**, a senior at Alma College, played the part of Richard Dauntless in the college's music department's May production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." He is the son of William and Susan Lauppe.

Grosse Pointer **Robert James Weathers** graduated from Schoolcraft College.

New graduates of the University of Dayton include Grosse Pointe Woods residents **Carrie A. Bidigare**, who earned a degree in biology; **Greg V. Grosfield**, who earned a degree in marketing; **Lindsay K. Hawkins**, who earned a degree in political science; **Megan M. Simon**, who earned a degree in sociology; and **Genna M. Sorget**, who earned a degree in exercise science and fitness management.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the undergraduate dean's list at the University of Dayton included: **Elizabeth M. Dickson**, **Brendan T. Hillyer**, **Heather R. Breedlove**, **Gregory M. Demars**, **Sandra H. Pochmara** and **Sean N. Hendrick**.

**Devin Porter** of Grosse Pointe Shores was a crew member in a recent Valparaiso University production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." He is a freshman chemistry major and is the son of Thomas and Anne Porter.

**Alexander Heinen** of Grosse Pointe Park earned academic honors for the 2002-03 year at Lynn University.

**Kendall Wrigley** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University.

**Sarah Gibson** of Grosse Pointe Park, a junior at Grove City College, was inducted into the Alpha Theta Mu chapter of Mortar Board, a national senior honorary society.

**Elizabeth L. Moran**, daughter of Joe and Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Indiana University. She is a junior majoring in early childhood education and is a member

of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Grosse Pointer **Peter A. Blain**, son of Sharon and Alexander Blain IV, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Hobart College. He majored in economics.

Grosse Pointers **Kathleen Elise O'Neill**, **Amanda Elizabeth Dumler** and **Victor Suva-Viola Mangona** earned degrees from Duke University. O'Neill earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in public policy studies and is the daughter of William and Carol O'Neill. Dumler earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology, magna cum laude. She is the daughter of Francis and Deborah Ann Dumler. Mangona earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical engineering and graduated with distinction in biomedical engineering. He is the son of Wilfrid and Susana Mangona.

**Edmond Marck** and **Daniel Watson**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Lawrence Technological University.

Named to the dean's list at University of Detroit Mercy: Grosse Pointers **Joseph R. Alleardi**, **Kimberly M. Allemon**, **James D. Embree**, **Mary K. Garvey**, **Sarah F. Gehrke**, **Julie Ann Gorczyca**, **James P. Hartley**, **Christopher H. Moy**, **Dominic A. Paluzzi**, **Brian Jerome Powers**, **Alison B. Scarfone** and **Michelle L. Steinman**.

Recent graduates of Albion College are: **Jonathan A. Limes**, son of Gregory and Christine Kaminski, with a degree in economics and management; **Michael R. McGarvey**, son of Ronald and Joyce McGarvey, with a degree in history and psychology; **Benjamin A. Schaefer**, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Schaefer, with a degree in English; **John E. Trupiano**, son of John and Kathy Trupiano, with a degree in economics and management; and **Melissa J. Wood**, daughter of John and Michelle Wood, with a degree in English, cum laude.

**Margaret Ellen Sullivan**, daughter of Grosse Pointers Thomas and Linda Sullivan, graduated, cum laude, from Ohio Wesleyan University.

## Trivia test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. Literature: When did writer J.D. Salinger publish "The Catcher in the Rye?"

2. Ancient world: For what was the Greek named Pindar best known?

3. Geography: The city of Mogadishu, Somalia, lies on what body of water?

4. Language: What is sedition?

5. Film: What was the

name of John Wayne's final movie?

6. Medicine: What is the common name for acetylsalicylic acid?

7. Fairy tales: What was the primary occupation of the Seven Dwarfs in the legend of "Snow White"?

8. Anatomy: How many permanent teeth does a human being have?

9. Mythology: Dionysus was the Greek god of what?

10. Animal kingdom:

What kind of a creature is a Schipperke?

### Answers

1. 1951
2. Poetry
3. Indian Ocean
4. Conduct that incites rebellion against the state
5. "The Shootist"
6. Aspirin
7. Mining
8. Thirty-two
9. Wine and fertility
10. A breed of dog

— King Features

## Did you know?

Seasickness happens when the inner ear organs are disturbed by the motion of the boat swaying and pitching.

This movement sets off alarm signals in the brain, causing nausea, headache, dizziness and sometimes

vomiting. The condition can be intensified by a lack of fresh air and inactivity.

If you are feeling seasick, look at the distant horizon and land rather than the water. Take deep breaths and drink plenty of water.

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• 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.

**Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools:**

• Once Upon A Time..., stories and crafts for children ages 4-12, noon, Fridays, July 11-Aug. 8.

"The Winged Cat," July 11.

"The Magic Wings," July 18.

"Rap A Tap Tap!," July 25.

"Circle of Life," Aug. 1.

"Tar Beach," Aug. 8.

• Moving To the World Beat, children, ages 4-12, explore musical sounds, dance, cuisine and painting traditions, 2 p.m., Fridays, through Aug. 8.

Ceremonial Dances of West Africa, July 11.

The Magical Wok, Chinese Cooking with Chef Ming, July 18.

Jazz Beats, July 25.

Native American Drumming Traditions, Aug. 1.

City of Many Colors, Canvas Mural Project, Aug. 8.

• The Summer Sky Planetarium Shows, 1 and 3 p.m., Fridays, through Aug. 8. Free.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. Free. (313) 873-8100.

**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.

• Streets of Old Detroit exhibit.

• Frontier to Factories exhibit.

• Glancy Trains exhibit.

• The Motor City exhibit.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5

adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

**Detroit Institute of Arts:**

• Fine Arts Friday, July 11.

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 p.m.

• 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 Art.

• Family Friday, July 25.

Uchiwa Drop-In Workshop, 6-8:30 p.m.

**Storytelling:** "Tales from Tibet," 6:30 and 8 p.m.

**Guided Tours:** "Highlights 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, through Aug. 27. Free.

• Children's Free Monday, children ages 2-12 enter free with a paying adult, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays, through 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.

Open weekdays for groups of 20 or more by appointment only. Open to the public, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 100 Strand, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 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, through 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 Public Library:**

• Teen Read 2003 Summer Reading Club, for students in grades 5-12, read five books to qualify, fill out registration form at your local library branch, no limit to entries, through Thursday, July 31. Grand Prize drawing, Monday, Aug. 4. Free.

• Laugh It Up @ Your Library/Summer Reading Celebrations.

"The Story Quest," presented by MadCap Productions Puppet Theatre, 11-noon, Thursday, July 31, Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Preregistration required.

• "The Flying Aces," 1-2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13, on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Free. Preregistration required.

• Summer Storytimes, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Saturdays, through Aug. 16, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. Free.

• Summer Film Festival, 11 a.m., Tuesdays, Woods Branch; 1 p.m., Wednesdays, Park Branch; 1 p.m., Thursdays, Central Branch.

July 15-17, "Arthur's New Puppy," "Horton Hears a Who!"

July 22-24, "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too!" and "The Tale of Peter Rabbit and Benjamin Bunny."

Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074.

Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, (313) 343-2072.

Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2575.

**Nickelodeon Kids Camps:** Featuring story time and activities, Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., through Aug. 12.

• Dora The Explorer Camp with Harpbeat, July 15

• Sponge Bob with Sea-Side Diving, July 22.

• Jimmy Neutron Catch a Wave Camp, July 29.

• Wild Thornberrys Safari Fun!, Aug. 5.

• Blues Clues Summer Safety, Aug. 12.

Borders Books & Music Cafe, 17141 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-1188.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial:**

• Living Science Day Camps, for children ages 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Backbone 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.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

**Vacation Bible School:** Open to children ages 3 through grade 5, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m., Monday, July 28-Friday, Aug. 1, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$10, per child or \$30, per family. (313) 886-4301.

**Learning @ The Opera House:** Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

• Recital Master Class For Singers, ages 16 and up, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 30 and Thursday, July 31. \$50.

• Operetta Workshop, For 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. \$200.

• 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.

• Scrapbooking, July 15.

• Craft & Game Day, July 22.

• Summer Reading Club Parties, July 29.

Free. (586) 771-9020.

## Fun & Games

**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) 727-7135.

## 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.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

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

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**

"A Look at 'The Woman's Bible' of 1895"  
Doris Cook, guest speaker  
10:30 a.m. Worship

**17150 MAUMEE 881-0420**  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**Saint Ambrose Parish**

Saturday Vigil Mass  
at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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

10:00 a.m. Worship

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

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

**Sunday, July 13, 2003**  
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship  
Dodge Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Meditation: "The American Dream"  
Scripture: Amos 7:7-17  
Church School: Crib - Second Grade

You are invited to join us for:  
Creative Arts Day Camp "Serendipity"  
Monday-Thursday July 14-18  
1st-6th Graders • 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

**Summer Worship Schedule**

9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Holy Eucharist  
Nursery Provided

The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

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

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

COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

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

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

**THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship

**REV. JOANNA L. J. DUNN, preaching**

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service  
10:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Sanctuary  
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

ASTEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330  
www.gpmchurch.com

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

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

Supervised Nursery Provided  
www.christthekingpc.org  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**

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

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor  
www.gpunited.org

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
near Lochmoor Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)

**884-4820**

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
An Enduring Since 1842

A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

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

**THURSDAY**  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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

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

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church**

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

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

E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpcc.org

# Connie's Children's Shop

## Sidewalk Sale July 12-19

**50-75% OFF SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

**BOYS PANTS \$5.00 • BOYS SHIRTS \$5.00**  
**SHOES 75% OFF**

**HAIR ACCESSORIES • TIGHTS • HATS \$.50 CENTS - \$1.00**

- Largest independent children's store in the area
- Girls infant - Size 16 • Stride Rite Shoes
- Boys Infant -20, Huskies & Slims

*"We're the Back to School Uniform Specialists"*

In stock year-round uniforms for...

• Our Lady Star of the Sea • Grosse Pointe Academy • University Liggett School • St. Paul

• free alteration on pants • free layaway plan

*Connie's*  
children's shop

23200 Greater Mack • St. Clair Shores

**586-777-8020**

# HARPER SPORT SHOP



## GIANT SIDEWALK SALE

**Saturday, July 12th -  
Saturday, July 19th**



**SAVE BIG BUCKS**  
**Shoes \$20**

**Soccer, Tennis, Running  
Baseball, Basketball...**

**CLOTHES ON SALE -  
JACKETS, SHORTS & MORE!!!**

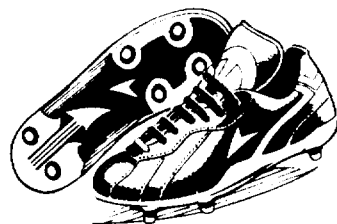
**Selection of hockey equipment  
ON SALE!!**

**Golf Shoes  
50% OFF**



**Elbow Pads, Shoulder Pads,  
Shin Guards & Skates**

**Inline Skates  
\$50 & up**



**Plus Lots More Stuff!**

**MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY**  
10-7 p.m. 10-6 p.m. 10-6 p.m. 10-7 p.m. 10-6 p.m. 9-5 p.m.

# HARPER SPORT SHOP

**23208 Greater Mack**  
**1 block South of 9 Mile Rd. • St. Clair Shores**

**(586) 779-9090**

VISA

Master Card

## The untold story

By Jeff and Debra Jay  
Special Writers  
Dear Jeff and Debra:

As a follow-up to your June column, I'd like to comment on what likely represents the biggest mea culpa in history. The New York Times has gone on record to admit its culpability for a series of fraudulent articles penned by a 27-year-old cub reporter.

In addition to lying, making up quotes and stealing from other reporters' copy, Jayson Blair finally gave up traveling on national assignments to use his cell phone and laptop to make it seem he was jetting around the country when he composed stories without leaving the newsroom of the Times.

Blair admitted to Washington Post reporter Howard Kurtz that he "distorted the truth" and "embarrassed the New York Times and myself." However, in the days that followed the New York Times' admission of his fraud and deception, Blair showed little evidence of repentance. Instead, he submitted a book proposal to publishers representing himself as a "victim" rather than a culprit.

In an 11-page cover story in its May 28 issue titled "The Times Bomb," Newsweek argues that the Jayson Blair story is about "an ambitious reporter with a troubled relationship to the truth meets an aggressive editor eager to mint new stars."

No question there are several dimensions to the Jayson Blair-New York Times incident, but in my opinion, the media has so far missed a vital element to understanding Blair's behavior and the newspaper's response.

Newsweek's copy included numerous references to what should have signaled to the reporter's editors the role that alcohol played in all that happened.

The week before, friends say, Blair had checked himself out of Silver Hill, a tony inpatient hospital in New Canaan, Conn., where he had been receiving treatment for a history of alcoholism, cocaine abuse and manic depression.

"There were definite signs that Blair was in danger of jumping the tracks: He was at a party when he was supposed to be covering a crime scene; He was drunk a lot; He told friends he once passed out at Times headquarters and woke up there the next morning."

"He drank scotch and spent a lot of money (on booze)," according to a waiter at Robert Emmet's, a bar around the corner from the Times.

As do most of the nation's major corporations, the New York Times does have an Employee Assistance Program designed to deal with such problems, but the system cannot work unless the employee is made to understand the continuation on the job is dependent on one's sobriety.

— Robert Hammond, Editor  
Monday Morning Report  
alcoholresearch@ameritech.net

Dear Mr. Hammond:

The cost of not addressing the alcohol and drug problem in the workplace is titanic. Industry-wide statistics show profits erode 30 percent in companies where employee alcohol and drug abuse are present. Treatment of drug dependency, however, is highly cost-effective for businesses. It's estimated that for every \$1 spent on treatment, a company can save from \$2 to \$10.

If readers would like to learn more about Monday Morning Report, a bimonthly newsletter covering issues related to alcohol, other drugs and tobacco, contact Hammond at the above e-mail address or call (517) 485-9900.

Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jef-jay@lovefirst.net.

See Jeff and Debra's Web site on intervention at [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net).

## MIS improves outlook for heart surgery patients

By Dr. Steven Harrington  
Special Writer

It wasn't so long ago that a diagnosis of heart disease or a valve defect meant a patient would be out of commission and in a lot of pain for a long time. To perform life-saving artery repairs and valve replacements, heart surgeons had to make a foot-long incision in the chest, then split the breastbone and spread it apart so the tubes that connect the patient to the heart-lung machine could be placed in the chest before the repair or replacement was made.

Afterward, patients faced a long convalescence (six weeks or more), significant pain, and an unsightly scar that faded over time but never quite went away.

But major advances in medical knowledge and the development of specialized instruments have given cardiac surgeons many more options for treating patients with heart conditions.

Today, we can perform surgery that is less invasive, results in less scarring and allows patients to return to their regular activities much more quickly.

At St. John Hospital and Medical Center, we have a surgical center devoted entirely to minimally invasive surgery (MIS) techniques. Among them are key cardiac procedures that can save lives and improve patients' quality of life.

One of the most common procedures we do is mitral valve repair or replacement. The mitral valve often must be repaired or replaced as a result of mitral valve prolapse (MVP), a condition that causes leakage of blood from improper valve closure. Patients usually find out they have the disorder when their physician detects a "murmur" when listening to the heart with a stethoscope. MVP can cause fatigue, weakness or dangerous abnormal heart rhythms (arrhythmia).

This condition occurs in up to 5 percent of the adult U.S. population and affects women twice as often as men.

To repair a diseased mitral valve using MIS, tubes are placed in blood vessels in the thigh and neck, then are carefully threaded through the vessels until they reach the heart. The surgeon uses specially designed instruments to operate through an incision that's only about 2 1/2 inches long and is made between the ribs rather than through the breastbone.

The surgeon is guided by a small, tube-shaped camera called a laparoscope, which projects pictures from inside the patient to a video monitor. This allows for great precision during the procedure.

In some cases, a diseased mitral valve cannot be repaired. In that case, the

surgeon can replace the valve laparoscopically. There are three types of valves: mechanical, which are made from manufactured materials that mimic human heart tissue; tissue valves, which are taken from animals and adapted for use in humans; and homografts, which are valves obtained from human donors. As with a mitral valve repair, the surgery can be performed through a few small incisions, and the patient usually recovers faster and is back to regular activities sooner.

Another type of valve repair we can do using minimally invasive techniques is tricuspid valve repair. The tricuspid valve separates the upper right chamber (the atrium) and the lower right chamber (the ventricle), and controls the flow of blood that has been deoxygenated by the body. If the valve is diseased, some of the blood in the right ventricle leaks back into the right atrium, causing the atrium to enlarge.

Common symptoms of tricuspid valve disease include atrial fibrillation (rapid, irregular heartbeat); fluid retention, usually in the legs; and heart failure.

While these symptoms often can be controlled with medication, surgery to repair or replace the diseased valve is sometimes necessary, and MIS is a viable option for many patients.

We also use MIS to repair atrial septal defects. You may have heard this congenital condition referred to as having a "hole in the heart," which is actually a good description. When such a hole exists between the heart's two upper chambers, blood that's already circulated through the lungs leaks back into the right atrium. If the hole is small or the patient is a child, generally nothing needs to be done to correct it. But adults with this condition may experience difficulty breathing, shortness of breath with activity, and heart palpitations. They will need surgery.

Minimally invasive surgery can be used to correct the condition with minimal discomfort and scarring.

While these techniques are very effective, you should know that not every patient will be a candidate for a minimally invasive technique. Your cardiac surgeon is the best judge of which procedure would be best for you. However, knowing you have options when it comes to cardiac surgery can make the procedure a little less scary and give you the best possible chance for a return to good health.

Dr. Steven Harrington is a cardiac surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Minimally Invasive Surgery Center. The center can be reached at (888) 475-6472.

## Balloon Kyphoplasty: Treatment for spine fractures

Balloon Kyphoplasty, a minimally invasive procedure to treat painful spine fractures caused by osteoporosis, is now being performed at the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center.

Spine fractures, called vertebral body compression fractures (VCFs), cause the bones of the spine to collapse.

The result is often debilitating back pain and a stooped posture, called kyphosis or Dowager's hump, often seen in older adults.

Balloon Kyphoplasty is designed to provide rapid pain relief, stabilize the fracture and help straighten the spine.

Osteoporosis causes 700,000 VCFs in America

each year, twice as many as the more commonly known hip fractures.

The VCFs can lead to health problems such as chronic pain, eating and sleeping disorders, difficulty walking or carrying on with daily activities and an increased risk of serious or fatal lung disorders.

Surgeons who perform the procedure say that in the past, there has never been anything to do for these patients except manage their pain with medication.

They indicate that Balloon Kyphoplasty is a truly significant advance in patient care. Patients have experienced remarkable pain relief and improved quality of life.

The procedure is minimal-

ly invasive, requiring just a half-inch incision and small instruments, including an orthopedic balloon, called the KyphX Inflatable Bone Tamp (IBT).

The IBT is placed inside the vertebral body compression fracture and inflated, raising the collapsed bone and helping to straighten the spine.

The balloon is deflated and withdrawn, leaving a cavity within the bone. The cavity is then filled with a material, creating an "internal cast" that holds the repaired bone in place.

This represents one of several surgical options for these patients. For more information on these types of surgeries call the St. John

Minimally Invasive Surgery Center toll-free at (888) 475-6472.

To find out more about the procedure, visit [www.kyphon.com](http://www.kyphon.com).

## 'Look Good, Feel Better'

The Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) in Grosse Pointe Woods will present "Look Good, Feel Better," a free program for women in the community undergoing cancer treatment.

The next session will be on Monday, July 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Center.

"Look Good, Feel Better" is a national program dedicated to helping women manage the appearance-related side effects of cancer and its treatment and restore their self-confidence.

An experienced, licensed cosmetologist will offer special cosmetic techniques and tips for how to order, wear and care for wigs and head coverings.

Participants will receive a gift of high quality make-up products to use during the class and to keep.

The American Cancer Society, the National Cosmetology Association and the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association sponsor the program.

The VECC is located behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94. To register, call (313) 647-3000.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health, a growing network of community-based hospitals and health care services in Southeast Michigan and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit.

St. John provides comprehensive prevention, primary care and advanced treatment programs with more than 125 outpatient centers, and nine hospitals spanning six counties.

## BSC presents 'Mind, Body, Spirit' lecture

Therapeutic and healing touch are rapidly gaining acceptance as complementary modes of facilitating the healing process in conjunction with medical techniques.

Therapeutic and healing touch practitioners function from an energy perspective rather than only a physical one, realigning the patient's energy flow and reactivating the mind/body/spirit connection to eliminate blockages to self-healing.

These procedures have been documented and shown to speed healing of surgical wounds and burns, improve circulation and breathing following surgery and

enhance the growth rate of premature infants.

Come and learn more about therapeutic and healing touch from Deb Kennedy, a certified healing touch practitioner from Bon Secours Cottage.

A free "Mind, Body, Spirit" lecture will take place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

According to Kennedy, "We are each born with the ability to heal with our touch, and science has docu-

mented these results."

At the program, she will explain how these energy-based, noninvasive methods of healing are used with traditional medicine to promote physical, emotional, mental and spiritual health.

The lecture is free, but reservations are requested. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

Free parking in the deck on Muir Road is available.

Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Herpes simplex virus (HSV) causes sores or blisters which can appear almost anywhere on the body. Type 1 HSV (commonly called cold sores) most often affects the lips, mouth,

nose or surrounding areas of the face. Type 2 HSV affects the genitalia.

Generally preceded by a sense of tingling, burning, itching or tenderness in the affected areas, HSV infections are contagious from this point and until the sore is healed.

HSV sores can reappear after only several weeks, or several years many transpire between outbreaks. Individuals with frequent or severe outbreaks may need to consider oral anti-viral medications to help control infections.

To learn more about herpes simplex, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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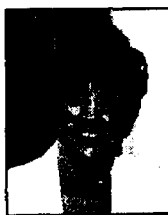
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Carol J. Quinn, DDS



Have You Heard?  
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A  
Doctor of Audiology

"High definition—  
not just for Television"

Consumers are raving about how digital technology has enhanced their television viewing enjoyment. Since the introduction of High Definition TV. However, for people with hearing loss, a high definition television only satisfies their sense of sight. Today, a new technology offers a hearing aid with High Definition Hearing. A breakthrough called the *Senso Diva* is a new hearing aid technology that "thinks" for the wearer and offers High Definition Hearing to adults and children who have a hearing loss. The *Senso Diva* technology is helping people to hear more realistically than ever imagined.

Just as technology has advanced computer applications, technology is now taking on the challenging task of assisting people to have better hearing automatically. The challenge is to help people in a variety of environments that can range from a quiet evening to a

noisy restaurant, where numerous sounds are coming from multiple directions. If you are a hearing wearer, you want your hearing aids to be automatic. People should not have to think about their hearing. The new *Senso Diva* hearing aid meets this challenge and gives the wearer the automatic adjustments needed for a variety of environments without any awkward dials or switches to operate.

If you would like more information about *Senso Diva* digital hearing aids, call GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19704 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 313.343.5555 to make a personalized appointment with Dr. Ginette Lezotte.



Dr. Lezotte



## Karmanos Institute benefit raises \$650,000

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Foundation's 21st annual dinner raised \$650,000 to help further cancer research, treatment and education at the Institute. Nearly 1,000 people attended the event on June 7 at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center.

This year, the Institute recognized John F. Smith Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, and Kenneth L. Way, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Lear Corporation, for their years of support. Longtime Institute volunteer and Southfield city councilman Myron Frasier received this year's Leonard N. Simons Volunteer Award, named in honor of the first chairman of the board of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the predecessor organization of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"It was wonderful to see nearly 1,000 Karmanos Cancer Institute supporters attend our annual dinner gala," said Ronda J. Johnson, vice president of Karmanos Cancer Foundation, the fundraising arm of the Institute.

"As a world leader in cancer research and treatment, we value the support of metro Detroit," she added. "Karmanos Cancer Institute has an outstanding reputation among the business community. It's good to know that we can continue to count on their support."

The gala set with a Brazilian Carnevale theme included a performance by Harry Belafonte, a prostate cancer survivor. Belafonte dazzled guests with an hour and a half performance. The Carnevale decorations were designed by Detroit-based artist Ralph Taylor of Caribbean Mardi Gras Productions.

Event sponsors included General Motors Corporation, Lear Corporation, Compuware Corporation, the Detroit Free Press, HOUR Detroit, U.S. Equities Realty, LLC, American Axle & Manufacturing, Credit Union ONE and Kinko's.

Based in Detroit, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is an internationally recognized integrated system of research, patient care and education dedicated to the prevention, early detection and eventual eradication of cancer. The Institute operates the Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, one of 39 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers in the United States.

Operating on an annual budget of \$200 million with 1,200 staff, 300 faculty members, 3,000 volunteers and \$40 million in research grants, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the largest cancer centers in the United States.

## Boating safety for children

Michigan has more registered boaters than any other state in the country. The Michigan Boating Industries Association reminds boaters to review safety skills. This applies to children as much as adults.

Boating safety tips for children include the following tips:

- To work right, a personal flotation device (PFD) must fit snugly on a child.
- Check PFD label for proper weight range to match your child's weight.
- To check the fit, pick your child up by the shoulders of the PFD. If it fits right, your child's chin and ears will not slip through.
- Test your child's PFD in the water immediately after purchase so that he/she is comfortable with it.
- Teach children how to properly put on their PFD and how to relax with their arms and legs in the water. Children who are thrown suddenly into the water may panic and move their arms and legs violently. While a PFD will keep a child afloat, it will not necessarily keep a struggling child face-up.
- For children in the 30-50 pound range who can swim, a flotation aid (Type III PFD) will provide extra

freedom of movement; for children in this weight range who cannot swim, a Near Shore Buoyant Vest (Type II PFD) is more appropriate.

- Michigan law mandates that all children under 6 must wear a life jacket (Type I or Type II) while on an open deck area on board a vessel.
- All Personal Watercraft operators and water skiers must also wear life jackets by law.
- PFDs are not babysitters. Even though a child wears a PFD when on or near the water, an adult should always be present.
- Remember, inflatable toys do not take the place of a PFD.

For more information visit [safeboatingcampaign.com](http://safeboatingcampaign.com).

**Sunday June 13th**  
**Scott Gwinnett Sextet!**  
Performs the  
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Admission & Time  
\$8 members and students  
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7 to 9pm  
Location  
The Scarab Club  
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313-831-1250



## Metro Detroit Youth Day

Metro Detroit Youth Day held a scholarship reception recently and raised more than \$50,000 for scholarships for metro Detroit young people.

"Our goal is to encourage students to pursue academics and a college education," said Ed Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores, Youth Day co-founder and coordinator. "We help reduce the financial burden for children who can't afford to go to school."

More than 250 scholarships have been given out since MDYD began some 21 years ago.

Deeb is shown at the far left. Margo Parker of Grosse Pointe Park is in the center, and Warren Brush of Grosse Pointe Woods is at the right.

## Smoky beans are quick, easy, tasty

Baked beans are a popular item at summer barbecues.

They're also popular in England and Ireland served over toast. (I found the recipe in a British cooking magazine.)

This week's feature is a take on pork and beans that brings new flavor to the backyard favorite. These tasty beans are prepared in just 20 minutes.

### Smoky Beans with Tomato, Bacon & Basil

1 lb. smoked bacon  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 medium onion, chopped (about 1 cup)  
2 14-oz. to 16-oz. cans

cannellini beans, rinsed and drained

4 to 5 large, ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped

1 package fresh basil leaves (or equivalent amount, about 15 leaves)

Salt and pepper to taste

A few drops of hot sauce

Cut or snip the bacon into one-inch pieces and cook in a pan or in the microwave until desired degree of doneness. Meanwhile, in a large non-stick skillet, heat the oil over medium heat and add the onion.

Cook and stir for 8 to 10 minutes, until the onion becomes soft. Add the beans and the



tomatoes and continue to cook for 5 minutes or until the tomato becomes soft.

Stack the basil leaves, roll them tightly and cut into strips. Add the basil to the pan and season with salt and pepper.

Stir in the hot sauce and transfer to a serving dish.

Drain the cooked bacon of excess grease and scatter the bacon over the top of the beans. Serves 6 to 8 people as a side dish.

These easy-to-make beans are a refreshing change from those we're accustomed to. The tomatoes play a big flavor role in this recipe, so add them generously.

Smoky beans with basil and bacon will sit nicely with burgers, hot dogs, steak or even fish off the grill.

Substitute turkey bacon if you wish. These beans are a perfect mid-week dinner choice.

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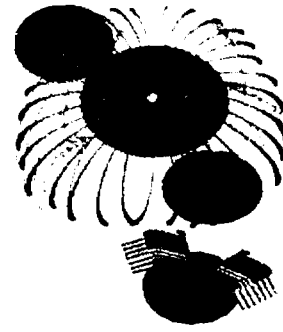
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## Detroit River-River Cruise

The All American Cruise



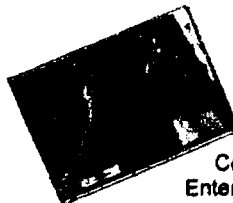
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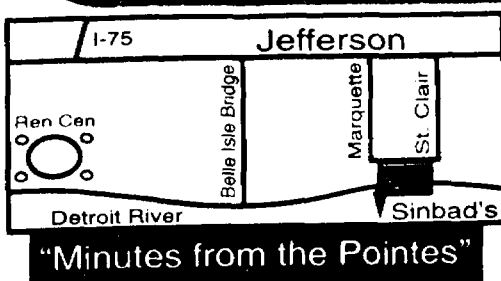
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## SOC Options

### Senior day care

By Sharon Maier  
SOC Executive Director

One option that is often overlooked when family members are caring for a loved one is adult day care. Adult day care can offer overworked family members respite or just be a safe haven for a loved one during the day. Adult day care centers provide a planned program that includes a variety of health, social and support services in a protective setting during daytime hours. They are community-based services designed to meet the individual needs of functionally and/or cognitively impaired adults.

As with everything, careful shopping is the best way to find a facility to fit your needs.

First you need to determine what is important to you. While the services at adult day care centers are similar, each offers a little variety. So consider what's important to your loved one. Some things to take into consideration are:

1. Social activities.
2. Assistance with eating, walking, toileting, medicines.
3. Therapies — physical, speech, occupational.
4. Health monitoring — blood pressure, food or liquid intakes, weight.
5. Nutritious meals and snacks.
6. Special diet.
7. Exercise.
8. Mental stimulation.
9. Personal care — bathing, shampooing, shaving.

When deciding which facility to use, also consider your own needs. Think about the times and ways that you need help. Do you need occasional free time, coverage while

working, transportation, support or assistance in planning for care?

We are fortunate to have three adult day care centers very close to us:

- St. Joseph's Home (313) 882-9600
- Charlotte's Place (586) 779-7050
- Calvary Center (313) 881-3374

If you would like a more comprehensive list of adult day care centers call the Services for Older Citizens' office at (313) 882-9600. We also have brochures from each of these centers that you can pick up at our office at 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

When you read the agency's brochure be sure to look for:

- Owner or sponsoring agency
- Years of operation
- License or certification
- Hours of operation
- Days open
- Transportation
- Cost — Hourly or daily charge, other charges, financial assistance
- Conditions accepted — memory loss, limited mobility, incontinence
- Staff credentials
- Number of staff per participant
- Activities provided — Are there variety and choice of individual and group activities?

After reviewing the material, stop in at the facility. Plan to visit two or more centers so you can get a feel for what they offer and compare them with your needs. The following list will help you decide which day care center is right for you:

- Did you feel wel-

comed?

- Did someone spend time finding out what you want and need?

- Did someone clearly explain what services and activities the center provides?

- Did they present information about staffing, program procedures, costs and what they expect of caregivers?

- Was the facility clean, pleasant and free of odor?
- Were the building and the rooms wheelchair accessible?

- Was there sturdy comfortable furniture?

- Did they have loungers for relaxation? Chairs with arms?

- Is there a quiet place for conferences?

- Is there a place to isolate a sick person?

- Did the staff appear cheerful?

- Did the participants appear well taken care of?

While at the facility be sure to ask for references, names and phone numbers of people who have used the facility.

Give the center that you choose a trial run. Try it for three to five days. It takes awhile for new participants to feel comfortable in a new setting and with a new routine.

If you have questions or are experiencing any problems, ask for a conference. The center may be able to offer suggestions to make the transition easier both at home and at the day care center.

For more information about options that are available to help you care for your loved one, please call the SOC offices and ask for the Information and Assistance department. (313) 882-9600.

### A judge with good judgment

At last there is justice, provided by a judge with the sense to dispense it. This judge gave permission for a case, started by Walt Disney shareholders against corporate directors, to proceed to trial.

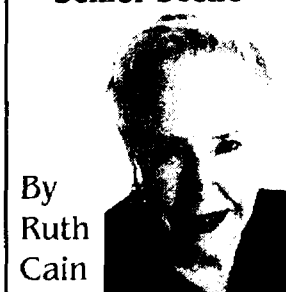
The shareholders claim the Disney board was "indifferent" to and uninformed about the deal under which it hired former president Michael Ovitz in 1995 and allowed him to leave only 14 months later with a whopping \$38 million in cash and millions more in options. The decision is the first to allow a case to stand against directors simply accused of failing to uphold their duties.

It's about time the courts acknowledge that directors who allowed executives to get away with the things that went on at Enron, WorldCom and Kmart (to mention only the most flagrant cases) were not fulfilling their obligation to watch out for shareholders' rights.

If the Disney case is won, what a difference that will make in the boards of major companies. Yes, it may be harder to find directors who are willing to take the time and effort to keep an eagle eye on executives' actions and refrain from giving new, as yet untried, executive hires golden parachutes and perks that can only be described as obscene. Alert, committed corporate boards would contribute to a stronger Wall Street and could well have prevented the billions of dollars that were pilfered by unscrupulous and greedy executives.

Heads of Enron, WorldCom, and Kmart are still walking around more than a year after the downfalls of their companies. They're not required to return any of their ill-gotten gains, nor have

#### Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

they been thrown in jail.

But the Securities and Exchange Commission wants to assure us it is vigorously pursuing malfeasance. Its prize example: Martha Stewart.

This would be hilarious were it not so unfair. I'm delighted that so many people throughout the country appreciate the injustice of this and are so vocal with their indignation.

Did even one person lose a job because of what Stewart may or may not have done?

Was any company destroyed or were billions in pension funds lost because of Stewart's action?

I believe the old boys' club in corporate America has always resented her fabulous success. What rubs salt in their wounds is that she did it by recognizing what many American women want and giving it to them, using great creativity and incredibly hard work.

Graffiti has gotten a bad name over the past few years because so much of it consists of obscene words and/or objects painted or sprayed on public and sometimes private buildings without owners' permission.

But graffiti is simply carvings, drawings or paintings on walls and these can sometimes be artful, like the paintings covering the walls of prehistoric caves.

Now two young artists

from out of state have been convicted of a misdemeanor charge of malicious destruction of a building in connection with spray painting an empty structure in Detroit last month. They were sentenced to a total of two months in jail.

When first arrested for this dastardly deed, they were charged with a felony which could have resulted in years of incarceration.

Wayne County Prosecutor Michael Duggan said he is pushing to take on crimes that affect the quality of life in Detroit such as prostitution, drug houses, illegal dumping, abandoned properties and now, graffiti.

And you thought Detroit was a basket case. Just think, in a short time you may be able to walk down any street in Detroit with abandoned buildings and see them in their full glory without colorful and interesting drawings to distract your attention.

Perhaps Duggan will be able to prevail on the FBI to help in this all-out effort.

As this column appears in the Grosse Pointe News, I will be cruising the Seine River in France. Many of my friends wonder why I'm going at a time when the French obviously don't like us. I am not taking the trip to make friends in France, but to enjoy the wonderful ambiance of Paris and the beautiful French countryside. I'm sure my American dollars will ensure me of, at the very least, polite behavior.

Did you know that France has an unemployment rate of 10.1 percent? In fairness, the French do have good manners.

I'll report on any interesting information I come across during my travels.

## Homecoming: Stories from WW II servicemen

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

You'll find strangers' World War II memoirs in the library under 940.54. Better yet, ask friends or relatives what they remember while you can. You also might look at our 1940's Grosse Pointe News microfilm.

Servicemen sent their stories home. They're good reading. They may be your family stories.

Most of the men in my family fought in foreign wars, and as I was the baby of Grandma's grandchildren, these men were my heroes. We were lucky. Ours came back.

Despite all the hero worship, I knew better than to ask questions. I was a little kid, not in school yet, so I learned most things by eavesdropping. But they were so strong and silent I picked up very little. My world was peopled by a bunch of Gary Coopers who had no idea what a bloody-minded child I was. Or maybe they did.

My uncles are gone now, but my cousin John Boll started writing "Snippets" for his daughters so his stories wouldn't be forgotten. I was privileged to read them. I thought I knew the war from Bill Mauldin and other WWII authors, but this was family.

Sgt. Boll was squad leader in the 1269 (Combat) Battalion. They supported the Nisei (Japanese-American) 442 Combat team and then the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry in the French Alps by building bridges, laying barbed wire, concertina wire and mine



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## The Book Return

fields to protect the most forward infantry troops.

Later they moved up to France's Nancy area assigned to the ALSOS task force attempting to recover any and all work by the Germans on atomic weapons.

We were, of course, worried the Germans had the bomb. ALSOS, he says, comes from the Greek word for "grove of trees," and was named for General Groves of atomic weaponry fame.

The 1269th had to move with infantry and sometimes ahead of it to seize assigned targets, clear the target of booby traps and land mines and place anyone in the target under close arrest until relieved by ALSOS officers. The stories here cover many more pages of what John calls "Snippets." I have to skip them this time and cut to the chase.

Called to move out at midnight one night, he smashed his finger hooking up a trailer to the squad truck. Some days later it was infected. A field medic tried to help but it only got worse.

John was sent to the local aid station, but nothing worked. His unit advanced on Munich. He couldn't hold a rifle so he taped his pistol to his hand.

When the pain reached

his shoulder, he was sent to the next level aid station. The doctor looked at his finger, now the size of his wrist, took a sharp pair of needle nose scissors, plunged it into the finger and opened the scissors, no anesthetic. The assisting medic lit a cigarette, gave it to John and whispered, "That S.O.B."

With blood poisoning up to his shoulder, John was sent to the nearest field hospital, a series of tents. Medics there sent him to surgery, a large tent with at least 18 operating stations lit by a string of bare light bulbs. He was certain he'd lose his arm.

They gave him an injection and asked him to count backward from 100. He heard the fellow next to him count down to 36. John doesn't remember getting past 97.

When he woke, he still had his arm. He asked the nurse if he still had his finger. He did. A few nights later the nurse woke him to tell him the war in Europe was over.

When they discharged him, they sent him to a Replacement Depot (they called it "Reppel Deppel") instead of to his unit. He called it the most boring place he'd been in the army. (That's got to be bad.)

He thought about it, decided (and I quote), "The

hell with this, I'll go over the hill and get back to my outfit," and walked out.

One block out he saw a Jeep, recognized a B Company officer from the 1269th and yelled at him to stop. The lieutenant did, listened to John's plan, dressed him down, took him back to Reppel Deppel — and signed him out.

He dropped John with Company A, still in Munich about 30 miles away. John says, "If you can't be smart, it pays to be lucky."

So he was back with his wartime family, the 1269th, for a month or so. They finally loaded into 40 by 8's (40 men or 8 horses) railway freight cars headed for Antwerp to await departure for the United States.

They'd get a 30-day home leave before going back for the assault on Japan. Shipping out orders came, but John wasn't on the list. His records hadn't caught up with him (I suspect it was probably Reppel Deppel's payback).

He watched his buddies, the guys he'd risked insubordination to rejoin, some who had saved his life, leave without him.

"I stood there," he wrote, "completely lost."

A couple weeks later he shipped out on a double loaded liberty ship with bunks for half the passen-

gers. They made it to a New York holding barracks until they could get train tickets home and "a wonderful steak dinner — cooked to individual orders, no less."

However, (always a however) they had to supply their own silverware. His unit ate only "C" rations in Europe; so he had no standard issue knife and fork, only a spoon.

He wrote, "I managed to get that steak down. And that steak was great."

He finished that "Snippet" with, "I was overjoyed at getting to go home, but the fact that the outfit had left me behind in Belgium still depressed me."

"The whole world changed for me when that little girl ran up to me at the Toledo Train Station and gave me a big kiss. None of my previous problems mattered after that kiss."

We were all so glad you came home, Johnny.

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

## WEC elects Pointers

The Women's Economic Club (WEC) announced the election of three Grosse Pointe area executives to its board of directors.

They are Maria Grant of Grosse Pointe Farms, Anne Masterson of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patricia McCarthy of the City of Grosse Pointe.

In addition, Lorna Utley of Grosse Pointe Woods, president, General Motors Foundation, will complete the second year of a two-year term.

For more information about WEC, call (313) 963-5088 or visit the WEC Web site at [www.womenseconomicclub.org](http://www.womenseconomicclub.org).

## AAUW book sale will be Sept. 23-27

Plans are under way for the annual used book sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

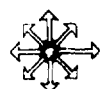
This year's sale will be held from Sept. 23 through 27 in the Grosse Pointe Woods community center.

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## Art Exhibitions

**Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:**  
 • "Summer Sessions," featuring artist Carol Hennessey.  
 Opening Reception, 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 11.  
 Exhibition, through 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

**College for Creative Studies:** Continuing Education courses and one-day workshops in art and design are open to children and adults of all skill levels. Dates, times and fees vary. 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 664-7458.

**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

**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.

**Pond & Water Garden Tour:** A tour of Harper Woods area gardens, sponsored by the Michigan Koi & Pond Clubs - Southeast Chapter to benefit Cornerstone Schools and Services for Older Citizens, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, July 12. \$10, adults or \$5, children. Advance tickets available through the Services For Older Citizens Neighborhood Club Office, 17150 Waterloo, (313) 882-9600 or by calling (734) 425-7490. Tickets available the day of the tour at the Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. (313) 371-6333.

**Ice Cream Social:** 5-7 p.m., Sunday, July 13, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950

Mack. \$1.50. (313) 886-4301.

**Detroit Historical Museum & Society Reunion:** A kick-off for the 75th anniversary year of the Detroit Historical Museum, 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 18, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$125 or \$75 for past and present trustees. (313) 833-7937.

**Silver Treasures Garage Sale:** Benefiting Services for Older Citizens, 1-7 p.m., Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313) 882-9600.

**Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Dinner Tour:** Benefiting the Wayne State University College of Fine, Performing and Communications Arts Alumni Association Scholarships, 6 p.m., Saturday, July 26, 1100 Lakeshore. \$52. Reservations required. (313) 577-5336.

## 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.

• 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 Mair Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-7474.

**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.

• The Polish Muslims, July 16.  
 • Brass Knuckles, July 23.  
 • Air Margaritaville, July 30.

Free. (586) 445-5350.  
**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.,

## by Madeleine Socia

Wednesdays, through July 30.

• Steve King and the Ditties, July 16.  
 • Alexander Zonjic & Friends, July 23.  
 • Mark Randisi, July 30. \$5, adults; \$2, children, \$7, Alexander Zonjic, adults and children. (313) 881-7511.

## 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 20.

• 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 guests.

• Boogie Men, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 13.  
 • Heritage Concert Band, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 27.

• Randy Volin and the Sonic Blues, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

350 Lakeshore. (313) 343-2405.

**Carillon Concerts:** Bring your own picnic dinners 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.

• Rosemary Laing, July 15.

• John Hammond, July 22.

• Carl VanEyndhoven, July 29.

Free. (313) 886-4985.

## Events

**State Representative Edward Gaffney Office Hours:** 9-10 a.m., Monday.

• 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) 881-4004.

**Architectural Tour of the Detroit Public Library:** Offered by Stewart McMillan through the Michigan Opera Theatre, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. \$10. (313) 922-1990.

## Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival:

• Sale, 2-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Balduck Mountain Ramblers Concert, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Concorso d'Italia Car Show Preview, 6-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Services For Older Citizens' Dancin' In The Streets, 6-9 p.m., Friday, July 25.

• Sale, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, July 26.

• Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society puppies and dogs, noon-3 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 4 p.m.

• "Top Speed," 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

## IMAX Theatre:

• "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West," 3:35 and 6:25 p.m.

• "Ghosts of the Abyss," 10 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 5 and 7:45 p.m.

The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 271-1570.

**"Respiro:"** See the Detroit premiere of this film by Emanuele Crialesi sponsored by the Italian Heritage Society, Wayne State University Department of Italian Studies and the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 6 p.m., Friday, August 8, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$20. Reservations required by Thursday, July 31. (313) 886-6894.

## Fitness/Health

**Assumption Cultural Center:**

• Kalosomatics Summer Session, through Saturday, July 19, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo.

\$72, two sessions per week.

\$106, three sessions per week.

\$124, four sessions per week.

• Nautilus Weight Training Room 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Saturday.

6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

\$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• 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:

• The Feldenkrais Method, 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, July 12-Aug. 2, \$50.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

## 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) 577-7674.

**Provençal-Weir House, ca. 1823:** Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and c.

1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, July 12. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

**Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum:** St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays.

Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

## Personal Enrichment

Duplicate Bridge: 12:15

p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. \$7.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

## Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• My Family, My Job, Myself: A Workshop For Men, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 15 and July 22. \$35.

• 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.

• Cooking With Michelle Bommarito/Gourmet Picnic Sandwiches, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 29. \$40. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

**Learning @ The Opera House:** Michigan Opera Theatre's award-winning summer learning institute.

• 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 Dying: Black Detroiters in the Labor Movement, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. \$10.

• Design for the Stage: A Creative Workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 12. \$15.

• Architectural Tour of the Detroit Public Library, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. \$10.

• 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, Latino Arts and Culture in Michigan, a MOT Preview Series, and a MOT Dance Series Overview.

Preregistration required. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Preregistration required. (313) 237-3238.

**Grosse Pointe Public Library Adult Summer Reading Program:** Pick up entry forms at your local branch Reference Desk, through Tuesday, July 29.

\$10 weekly cash drawing or Grand Prize, \$50, gift certificates to local restaurants. Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, (313) 343-2074.

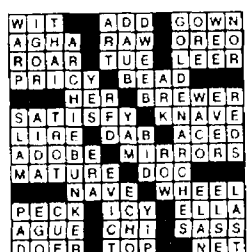
Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, (313) 343-2071.

Woods Branch, 20600 Mack, (313) 343-2072.

**St. Peter's Life Long Learning Book Club:** "A

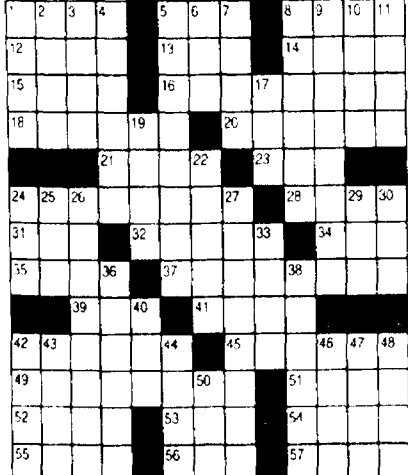
See THINGS, page 11B

## Last week's puzzle solved



### ACROSS

- 1 Seafood entree
- 5 Jongg predecessor
- 8 Venomous vipers
- 12 Pumice source
- 13 Man-mouse link
- 14 Two-way
- 15 Infamous idi
- 16 Faraway place, idiomatically
- 18 Arizona tribe
- 20 More stubborn
- 21 Dweeb
- 23 Pigeon
- 24 Apron-like garment
- 28 Hoard
- 31 Fuss
- 32 Swing about
- 34 Actress Delaney
- 35 Nasty stinger
- 37 Memory-loss sufferers (Var.)
- 39 With 3-DOWN: Mideast city
- 41 PDQ, on a memo
- 42 Bit
- 45 Tourney prize
- 49 Start
- 51 Libertine
- 52 Cancel
- 53 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
- 54 Bridge fare



- 55 Being (Lat.)
- 56 Many millennia
- 57 Rebuff a masher
- 1 Family
- 2 "Lama Ding Dong"
- 3 See 39-
- 4 Plantain, e.g.
- 5 Nokia rival
- 6 Onassis, familiarly
- 7 Soccer star
- 8 Grown-ups
- 9 Str-fry dish
- 10 Top of the head
- 11 Speak unclearly
- 17 Clear the tables
- 19 Mutt's pal
- 22 Soap opera, e.g.
- 24 Bear hand?
- 25 Mrs. McKinley
- 26 They're good for a breather
- 27 Smart guy?
- 29 Singer Damone
- 30 Type units
- 33 Goneril's father
- 36 Mortar's mate
- 38 ESPN doings
- 40 Waikiki garment
- 42 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
- 43 Responsibility
- 44 On crutches, maybe
- 46 "The Hustler" game
- 47 Island dance
- 48 Squeal
- 50 Also

## Things

From page 10B

**Fine Balance**, by Rohinton Mistry, Wednesday, July 16, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods. (313) 343-0771.

**Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes:** All courses are held at the Central Library.

- Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- E-mail Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

10 Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

**Armed Forces Support Group:** 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Lake Room, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

## Seniors

**Services for Older Citizens Programs:**

- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

- Wayne County Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, July 16. Free.
- Talk to the Pharmacist Presentation/Brown Bag Day, 11:15 a.m., Monday, July 21.

- Pointe Holistic Fitness Service Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, July 23. Free.

- Cell Phones for Seniors Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, July 30. Free.
- Hearing Loss Awareness Presentation, 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6. Free.

**Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices,** 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

**St. Clair Shores Senior Activities:** Seniors can partake in card tournaments, discussion groups, tours, educational offerings, lunch programs and other activities. All listings run through Thursday, July 31, unless otherwise indicated.

- Canadian Rockies Tour, Saturday, July 12-

Wednesday, July 16. \$1,299. Preregistration required.

- Purple Rose Theatre/Chelsea Tour, 10:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m., Wednesday, July 16. \$72.

Preregistration required.

- Tall Ships & Ragtime Revue/Toledo Harbor, Friday, July 18. \$89.

Preregistration required.

- "Carousell"/Huron County Playhouse, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 22. \$69. Preregistration required.

- West Virginia Adventure, Tuesday, July 22-Friday, July 25. \$499.

Preregistration required.

- New York City & Gettysburg Tour, Thursday, July 24-Tuesday, July 29. \$999, optional Broadway show, \$90. Preregistration required.

- Hawaiian Luau Cruise, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday, July 31. \$109.

Preregistration required.

- Medicare & Pension Specialist Program, 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 20. Free.

- Financial Counseling program, 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 20. Free.

- Senior Water Exercise 11-11:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, St. Clair Shores Municipal Pool, 11 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. \$1.

- Evening Tai Chi Class, 6:30-8 p.m., Thursdays. Free.

- Bone Builders Senior Weight Training for Osteoporosis, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Tuesdays.

- 6-6:45 p.m., Thursdays. \$4, per session.
- Country Line Dance. 8:50 a.m., Mondays. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays. \$3, per session.

- Craft Classes. Quilting Group, 12:30 p.m., Mondays, through July 28.

- Knitting & Crocheting, 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, through July 29.

- Woodcarving, noon, Tuesdays, through July 29.
- General Crafts, 12:30 p.m., Thursdays, through July 31.
- Woodcarvers Evening Group, 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, through July

31.

- Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 9 a.m., Fridays, through July 25.
- Evening Picnic, 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, July 15. \$5.

- Friday Dance, 12:30 p.m., Friday, July 18. Free.
- Saturday Night Dances, 7:30-10:30 p.m., July 5-July 26. \$6.

- Computer Classes, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 3-July 31. \$2 per session.

- Summer Card Party, noon, Friday, July 25. \$5.
- SMART Buses and Senior Van Transportation Field Trip to Sweden House, 1-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 23.

- Beginning Line Dance, 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. \$1.
- Living With Loss, 12:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 10 and July 24.

- Video Movies, 12:30 p.m., Mondays.

All programs are based at the St. Clair Shores Seniors Activities Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-0996.

## Singles

**The Single Way Volleyball, Croquet and Ice Cream Party:** An interdenominational Christian Singles group, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 26, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. \$5, adults or \$3, children. Reservations required. (586) 776-5535.

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra Overtures Mingling at Meadow Brook:** Sunset buffet dining and concert for singles, ages 25-40, begins with 6 p.m. dinner followed by performance.

- The Romance of Rachmaninoff, with pianist Marc-Andre Hamelin, Friday, July 11.
- Great Gershwin, with conductor/pianist Jeffrey Kahane. 8 p.m., Saturday, July 26.

Meadow Brook Music Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, 3554 Walton, Rochester Hills. \$45, per concert or \$80, for both programs. (313) 576-5111.

## Late fishflies bring mixed blessings

By Christine Budai  
Special Writer

This year's cool spring and late coming summer may be the reason the Junebugs didn't arrive in June.

Howard Russell, Entomologist for Michigan State University, said the hatching of the Ephemoptera, commonly known as the fishfly or Junebug, depends on several things, including day length and water temperature.

These aspects play a large role in the development of insects, Russell said, and cooler temperatures often mean slower development.

However, with the arrival of the summer heat, the bugs may be on their way shortly, he said.

Generally lasting between one and two weeks, Russell said, the fishfly season is not one that most people look forward to.

Their snap-crackle-pop under car tires, the fishy smell they leave after a rain, or the congregational-haze of their massive numbers around street lamps or on glass windows is often followed by words of disgust by Michigan residents. Although they are often regarded as pests, fishflies are actually a natural fortune.

"They are a good thing because they are an indicator of clean water; so pollution would reduce their numbers," said Russell. "They are a nuisance for a short time along the shoreline, but they really are a mixed blessing."

Scientists use fishflies primarily for community analysis, Russell said, and a higher number of species and types of insects found in a body of water is a good indicator of water quality, he said.

Lake St. Clair supports many of the more than 2,000 species found in the United



Photo by Christine Budai

**Ephemoptera:** Although their name means "living but for a day," the fishfly's life cycle lasts between one and three years, most of which is below the water's surface, Howard Russell, entomologist for Michigan State University said. This year, the above water portion of the fishfly's life is late coming, most likely due to the cool spring and late coming summer.

States. Russell said that while their usage by humans is limited, their role in the ecology of the Great Lakes is imperative because many fish feed on them, giving them an important place in the food chain.

Fishflies have had this role for longer than most people can imagine. The oldest of the winged insects, fishflies outdate even the cockroach, dating their ancestors back more than 200 million years ago, Russell said.

Their name, Ephemoptera, may mean "living, but for a day," but the life cycle of today's fishfly may last between one and three years, he said, depending on water quality and temperature. However, their life above the water's surface is about a 24-hour period.

During this time, the fishfly mates and returns to the water where it skims along the surface, depositing its eggs, he said. The eggs then drop to the bottom of the lake where the fishfly nymphs live through the winter.

"In general, they live in sediment in the bottom of lakes and streams," said

Russell. "In the spring, the larva emerge from their burrows and swim to the surface."


If they reach the surface without being eaten by a fish, they look for a vertical place where they can land to shed their skin and mate, he said.


"As soon as they hit the surface, it is a matter of seconds before the sub adult emerges from the larval skin," said Russell.

Gray and empty, the hollow shells found on porch screens and telephone poles are not dead fishflies, Russell said, but the cast larval skins. Most of the fishflies then return to the lake to lay their eggs and die.

While unsightliness and smell of the dead fishflies is unpleasant to people, Russell said fishflies are a positive sign of the health of lakes such as Lake St. Clair.

This year, when the Junebugs (or July or Augustbugs, as they appropriately may be called) do arrive, they may be thought of as a necessary link in Michigan's natural circle of life, a cycle that outdates its human inhabitants by more than 200 million years.



**BON SECOURS COTTAGE**  
HEALTH SERVICES 

PRESENTS THE 2003

# Music on the Plaza

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the new Village Plaza and Performance area at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy these great, - free- outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.






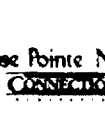
**JULY 10**  
The Sun Messengers  
Rhythm and Blues, Motown, Big Band - an annual tradition to The Plaza

**JULY 17**  
A In a 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 Baldock Mountain Ramblers on Friday, July 25th, 5:30 p.m., at the Annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival

**JULY 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

thevillagegp.com - Information 313-886-7474  
Alternate location in case of rain is Maire Elementary School

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

# WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



**DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 14 - JULY 18**

**8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW**  
Guest, Sally Graham - Pointe Area Assisted Transportation  
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 half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM ( 9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

**10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?**  
Guest, Mike Shram  
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

**10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP**  
Lake & Dock - 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 Emmet Hymous 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**  
Guest, Kathy Garbe - Physic  
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, Archie Dunham - "Manufacturing in a Crisis: A Strategy for Growth and Renewal"  
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

**1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB**  
Guest, Frank McBride, Detroit Boating  
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

**1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS**  
Guest, Donald Straith - D-Day Collection  
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, Judge Russell Etheridge, G.P.C.  
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

**2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW**  
Guest, Sue Mosey - Detroit Festival of Arts, & Coda  
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

**3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER**  
Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Wine and Food  
Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

**3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE**  
Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

**4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS**  
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

**4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES**  
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

**5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE**  
Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

## Stratford Festival's 'Pericles' is romantic escape

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

Pure escapist fantasy adventure has been staple fare in the entertainment business a lot longer than movies and Broadway theater have existed. The Stratford Festival is presenting one this summer that was written four centuries ago in the last phase of the play writing career of William Shakespeare.

Not that it is anything like "Star Wars" or "Phantom of the Opera," but "The Adventures of Pericles" does indeed transport its audience completely away from reality.

Officially classified as "a romance," it was the first of

four plays Shakespeare crafted in that format. They were the last that he wrote. The other three are "A Winter's Tale," "Cymbeline" and "The Tempest."

This is the story of one man's life, the dangers he faces, his narrow escapes and his loss of a wife and daughter. He takes sea voyages to exotic places, survives terrible storms and attempted assassinations and at long last is miraculously reunited with his family.

His character is unchanging. There are no soliloquies that bare the soul. The attraction lies in the dangers he escapes, the colorful destinations of his travels

and the happy ending. For decades after it was first presented, "Pericles" was one of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

It is also a show that invites a lot of elaborate production and special effects. This is exactly what it gets on the Festival Theatre stage.

A Medieval English poet named Gower rises like ectoplasm from the stage and reappears regularly to guide the audience through the saga. The story begins with King Pericles being put at risk by solving a riddle to win a princess and discovering that she and her father have a dangerous secret.

Escaping their vengeance by sea, he travels to exotic places for more adventures. In the first, the decor and music is distinctly Arabic. In another, Gamelan music and silken tunics identify Bali. Yet another is distinctly Japanese where, after surviving a shipwreck, Pericles enters a tournament to subdue five other swordsmen and win a bride.

Costumes, props and stage decor in the styles of these exotic places create dazzling scenes and give the show an air of the Arabian Nights. Two scenes in particular bring the action high entertainment.

Pericles' daughter, left with friends as an infant, is

kidnapped by pirates when she has become a beautiful young woman. She is sold as a slave to a brothel. There, in a uniquely Shakespearean comic scene, she presents such an eloquent figure of purity that she reforms both the owners and clients.

Later, Pericles' wanderings bring him to the same seaport where she is. They meet and discover each other's identity. This is followed by the reappearance of the mother and wife, long thought dead. There is both humor and tenderness to their reunion and the happy ending.

Thom Marriott delivers Gower's running narrative

with the warmth and care of a father telling a bedtime story and Jonathan Goad makes a handsome and enduring Pericles.

The others appear like storied figures from the pages of a book to fire the imagination. Their costumes are sumptuous and their roles, fanciful. Altogether they create a magical evening of theater — hardly dramatic but very much an entertaining escape from reality.

"The Adventures of Pericles" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Oct. 31. For more information and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

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July 10, 2003

## Local hydroplane driver to race in Detroit River event

By Michael Shelton  
Special Writer

Hydroplane racing will be on the Detroit River on July 13, and a Harper Woods owner/driver will be a part of the action.

Pingree Conflitti will race his UL-58 hydroplane in the Microsoft Automotive Silver Cup on Saturday, July 13, at 3 p.m. The race will take place near the Roostertail restaurant.

The event is part of the Unlimited Light Hydroplane Racing Association (ULHRA) series as well as the Detroit River Cruise that is being held from July 11-13 to celebrate the American Power Boat Association's 100th anniversary.

Tickets for Saturday and Sunday are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate for

adults. Children aged 6-12 can get tickets for \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the gate, while kids 5 and under receive free admission. Admission is free for everyone on Friday.

Conflitti's Union Droz/Hard Hat Racing team will be coming to Detroit with a new sponsor, the Microsoft SharePoint Portal Server 2003. It is part of a new partnership with Microsoft and the ULHRA to promote Microsoft's new line of computer products.

"Microsoft wanted to align with something just as fast as its products," Conflitti said.

Conflitti's boat contains a 468 Pontiac engine with a Merlin block and Dart Super Big Chief cylinder heads.

Last weekend, Conflitti raced in the Régates Molson

Dry de Valleyfield in Quebec, where he finished 5th in the final.

For Conflitti, hydroplane racing is starting to become a family affair.

He says his daughter, Anette, has taken an interest in the sport. He also said she might participate in the Silver Cup race.

As a gift for graduating with honors from Arizona State University, he said he let her take his boat out for a spin.

"I'm happy she's taking interest; we're looking for sponsors and hoping to start some father/daughter tag team racing," Conflitti said.

Conflitti was named the Rookie of the Year by the Marine Prop Riders and

earned the ULHRA 2002 Inspiration Award.

He serves as an electrician and is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 58.

He is also on the Board of Directors for the ULHRA.

Conflitti says his goals for this season are to stay safe, take all the trophies possible, and finish in the top five in points.

Even though this is the first year Microsoft will sponsor a Detroit race, this will not be the first time the Silver Cup has been contested in Detroit.

According to hydroplane racing historian Fred Farley, the Silver Cup race took place between 1946 and

1961. It was sponsored by the Detroit Yacht Club.

What originally started out as a consolation prize for the Gold Cup became one of the most prestigious races in the country.

Unfortunately, the Silver Cup came to a halt after the 1961 race, when driver Bob Hayward barrel-rolled his Miss Supertest II on the

first lap of Heat 2-A and later died.

In 1981, the Spirit of Detroit Association and Stroh's Beer brought the Silver Cup back for one year.

Now with the future of the prestigious Gold Cup up in the air, this race could become the newest tradition

See CONFLITTI, page 3C

## Twisting Mid-Ohio race track is a steep learning curve

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff writer

Speeding through a crescent-shaped stretch of race-track nicknamed Thunder Valley where the roar of rpms echo off cement walls shouldering rolling hills lined with spreading shade trees, Mike McCarthy couldn't help admire the scenery rushing past.

"It's a spectacular view, a neat part of the track," he said.

McCarthy was part competitor and tourist while testing his talent against regional drivers on the first big-name circuit of his career July 5-6 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, about an hour south of Cleveland.

"The facility was beautiful and big," he said of the 2.5-mile road course that hosts everything from go-karts to Champ cars. "It was my first time there."

In two back-to-back, 13-lap races Saturday and Sunday, McCarthy finished

12th and 7th in class, respectively. McCarthy is an amateur competing in the Spec Racer Ford division sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America.

"All in all, I was happy with the weekend," said McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective who drives for Mr. C's Racing owned by Bill Catalfo of Grosse Pointe Shores.

It was the team's inaugural trek to Mid-Ohio.

"My first time on the track was during qualifying Saturday," McCarthy said.

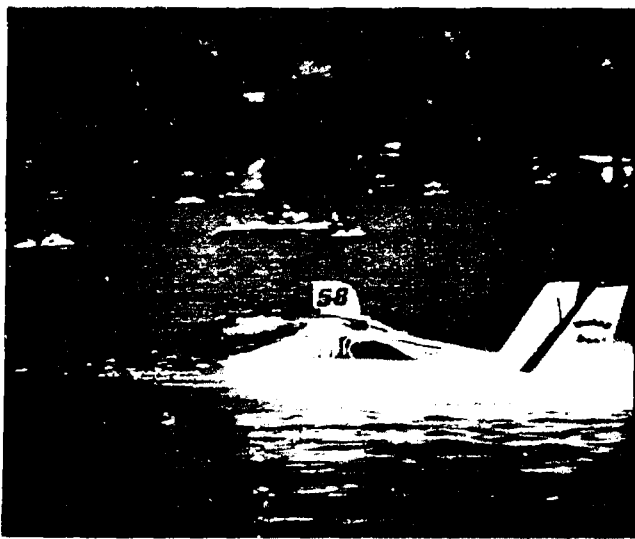
His weekend almost ended early.

"I spun on lap three of qualifying," he said.

It wasn't his fault. A car ahead blew an engine and dumped oil on the track heading into turn one.

Entering the corner while slowing to about 80 mph, McCarthy found himself suddenly spun around and

See MR. C's, page 3C



Photos courtesy of UL58.com

The #58 Union Dooz hydroplane, owned and driven by Pingree Conflitti, makes waves on Lake Sammamish in Issaquah, Washington during the Tastin' and Racin' Festival last June.

## State Babe Ruth tourney this weekend at Kerby

Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms will be a busy place this weekend as it hosts the Babe Ruth State Championships for 13- and 14-year-olds.

Action begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through Monday with games scheduled for 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

The first action for the Grosse Pointe South 13-year-old team will be at 9 a.m. Saturday when it plays Niles. The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 13s will play at 3 p.m. against L'Anse Creuse.

The Woods-Shores 14-year-olds play their first game at noon Saturday against Niles. The South 14s

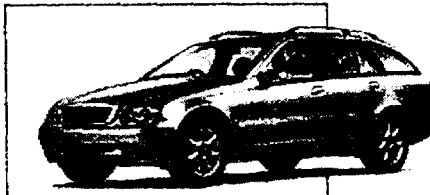
play their first game at 6 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the L'Anse Creuse-Clinton Valley game.

The state champions will advance to the Ohio Valley Regional. The 13-year-old regional will be in Eau Claire, Wisc., while the 14-year-old state champions will play in Owen Valley, Ind.

The Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth leagues have the largest community-based 13-15 youth baseball leagues of any affiliation in the state. Nearly 250 players participated in the two Grosse Pointe leagues this year and the all-star teams were selected from that group.



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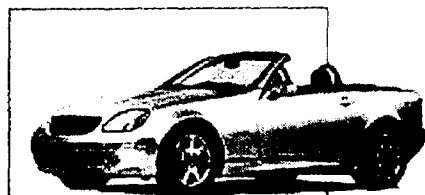
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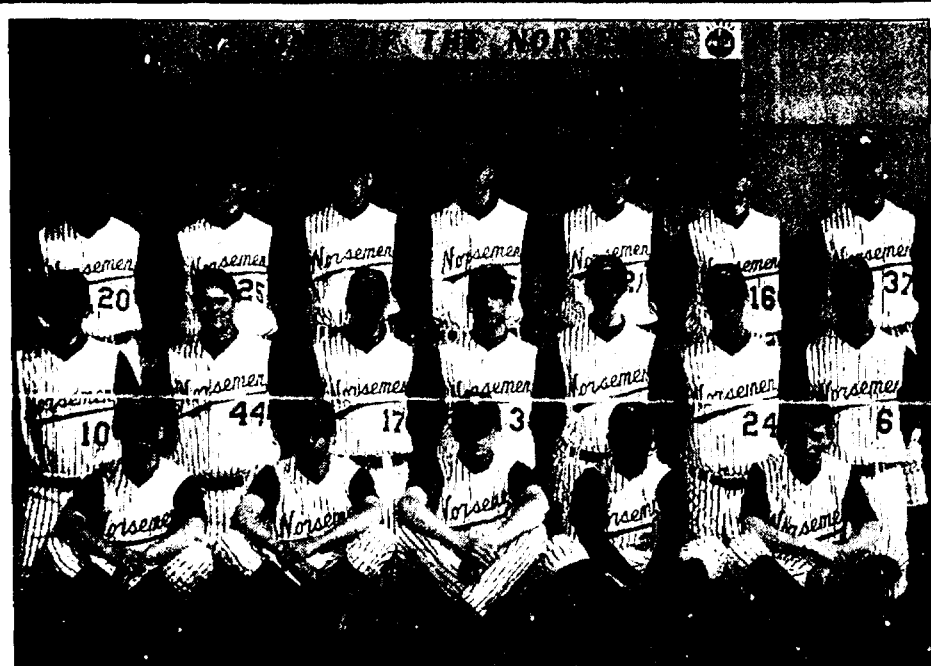
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## A very good year

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity baseball team won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship with an 11-3 record and finished 18-4 overall. Key wins in league play came against Grosse Pointe South and Utica Ford II. The Norsemen also won the Grosse Pointe North Invitational by beating South and Grand Blanc. In front, from left, are Brian St. Hilaire, Steve Mannino, Jon Hinz, Jamal Dogget and David Shiell. In the middle row, from left, are Don Thill, Steve Johnson, Brian Evanski, Ricky Weiss, Robert Fine, Jon Tibaud and Larry Briski. In back, from left, are head coach Darren Audia, Eddie Perry, Brian Wojewnik, Ari Wagner, Derek Trombley, Andy Bennett and assistant coach Scott Peltier.

## Farms-City Little League baseball results and highlights

### MAJORS

#### Royals 7, Astros 5

The Royals remained unbeaten in the playoffs and advanced to the finals with the victory. Clark Dirksen got the Royals started with a two-out run-scoring single in the first, but the Astros came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Johnny Hackett doubled, Will Socia walked and Joey Lamber hit a two-out, two-run single.

The Royals came back with three runs in the second, highlighted by a two-run single by Bobby Peltz. The Royals made it 5-2 in the third on a double by Alex Koski that scored a hustling Mike Temrowski from first base.

The Astros closed the gap to 5-4 in the bottom of the third on an RBI single by Lamber and Matt Kneiser's run-scoring groundout.

Peltz doubled and scored on Matt Temrowski's hard grounder to give the Royals a two-run cushion in the fifth, but the Astros came back again in the bottom of the frame, aided by a couple of errors by the Royals, to cut the lead to 6-5.

Mike Cimmarusti's RBI single in the sixth closed out the scoring.

Peltz pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 for the Royals. Astros pitcher Tommy Carion pitched six strong innings and also fanned 10.

#### Astros 10, Tigers 5

Max Bobinski, Johnny Hackett, Tommy Carion and Will Socia led the Astros' attack with two hits apiece, Chris Harnadek also had a hit, while Roger Vandenbussche and Alex Krebs each walked twice. Joey Lambers made several good plays at shortstop. Andy VanderSchaaf picked up the win with relief help from Georgio Rastelli, Bobinski and Carion. Carion struck out four in 1 1/3 innings to earn the save.

Will Ferrara had two hits for the Tigers, who also had hits from Mike Cunningham and Jake Boettcher.

#### Astros 11, Indians 1

Chris Harnadek had three hits, including an inside-the-park home run for the Astros. Johnny Hackett and Tommy Carion also had three hits apiece, and Joey Lambers had two. Andy VanderSchaaf, Matt Kneiser, Roger Vandenbussche and Max Bobinski had the Astros' other hits. Alex Krebs and Georgio Rastelli were solid on defense. Will Socia pitched an excellent game as he allowed two hits and struck out seven in five innings.

Tommy Graves had a hit and scored the Indians' run. Danny Gerow made a nice defensive play.

#### Astros 4, Tigers 1

Will Socia pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 to earn the victory. Batterymate Andy VanderSchaaf was solid behind the plate and also threw out a runner attempting to steal. Garth Kassner, Roger Vandenbussche, Max Bobinski, Joey Lambers, Johnny Hackett and Socia had the Astros' hits.

Josh Cok pitched well for the Tigers, who had hits from John Stockman, Ryan Gillum and Cok.

#### Astros 7, Pirates 2

Max Bobinski had two hits and two RBIs to support the complete-game effort of Astros pitcher Andy VanderSchaaf. Joey Lambers and Chris Harnadek also had two hits apiece. The Astros' other hits came from Johnny Hackett, Tommy Carion, Will Socia and VanderSchaaf. Georgio Rastelli played well at third base. Roger Vandenbussche, Garth Kassner and

Matt Kneiser scored runs.

Michael Duker, Ryan Miller, Reid Fragel, Charlie Getz and Patrick Kennedy each had two hits for the Pirates. Michael Bellovich also had a hit.

#### Astros 5, Royals 4

Matt Kneiser's diving catch in right field to start a game-ending double play was the highlight of a fine defensive performance by the Astros. Johnny Hackett made a good catch in center field, Chris Harnadek had a solid game at second base, and Max Bobinski made some fine plays at third. Tommy Carion went the distance and struck out five to pick up the win. Joey Lambers, Will Socia, Alex Krebs, Garth Kassner and Carion had the Astros' hits.

Joey Dempsey, Pat Deters, Mike Cimmarusti, Nick Monforton, Bobby Peltz, Alex Koski and Kevin Ginnbaugh had the Royals' hits. Koski and Peltz both pitched well.

#### Astros 10, Reds 0

Will Socia pitched a two-hitter and struck out eight to pick up the win. Socia, Joey Lambers, Johnny Hackett and Tommy Carion each had two hits for the Astros. Chris Harnadek, Georgio Rastelli and Alex Krebs scored runs.

Brad Remillet and Danny Karle had the Reds' hits.

#### Astros 4, Indians 1

Winning pitcher Tommy Carion pitched a three-hitter and struck out 14. Joey Lambers had three hits for the Astros. Johnny Hackett, Andy VanderSchaaf and Max Bobinski had the other hits. Roger Vandenbussche and Garth Kassner scored runs. Georgio Rastelli made a nice defensive play at third base.

Matt Smith had two hits for the Indians, while Andrew Broderick had the other hit. Chris Shirar pitched well.

#### Astros 4, Pirates 1

Andy VanderSchaaf pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight. Joey Lambers had two hits for the Astros, while Chris Harnadek, Will Socia, Max Bobinski, Johnny Hackett and Tommy Carion collected one hit apiece.

Ryan Miller, Patrick Kennedy, Charlie Getz and Michael Bellovich had the Pirates' other hits.

#### Astros 7, Tigers 1

Winning pitcher Johnny Hackett, Will Socia, Tommy Carion and Matt Kneiser each had two hits for the Astros. Roger Vandenbussche had the Astros' other hit. Alex Krebs, Garth Kassner and Joey Lambers scored runs. Max Bobinski had a fine defensive game at third base and Georgio Rastelli made a good catch in the outfield. Hackett, Socia and Carion combined on a four-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

Josh Cok hit a double for the Tigers, who also had hits from John Stockman, Ryan Gillum and Mike Cunningham.

#### AAA DIVISION

##### Rockies 13, Twins 1

Charlie Weipert hit a two-run double in the first inning and John Wilkins matched that in the second for the Rockies. The Rockies broke the game open in the sixth inning with key hits from Osborn, Max Kaiser, Jeff Sparks and Max Galvin. Galvin, Kaiser and Sparks combined to hold the Twins to one run.

Mike Ciaffone stole home for the Twins' only run. Greg Griffin and Charlie Griffin each pitched well in the middle innings to keep the game close. Sophia Aliotta contin-

ued to play excellent defense at shortstop.

#### Astros 6, Reds 5

Winning pitcher Andy VanderSchaaf gave up only two hits, and Tommy Carion shut down a late rally to earn the save. Will Socia had three hits for the Astros, including a home run. Chris Harnadek, Johnny Hackett and Carion collected two hits apiece. Max Bobinski and Garth Kassner also had hits, while Georgio Rastelli made a nice defensive play.

Chase Hall and Joey Shannon had the Reds' hits.

#### AA DIVISION

##### Braves 4, Dodgers 0

For the second time in three starts, the Braves' Joey Aliotta pitched a no-hitter, struck out 17 and walked only one. The only ball put into play was a grounder to first by the Dodgers' Wakely Lundquist. Lundquist reached on an error, but was thrown out at second by right fielder Mark Stormes. Aliotta also drove in three runs. Henry Wenzler, Norm Bird, Dan French and Matt Lizza scored the runs.

The Dodgers' Matt Barnes made some good defensive plays in the infield.

##### Braves 12, Giants 11

Winning pitcher Matt Lizza pitched three strong innings. He struck out five and gave up two runs on two hits. Joey Aliotta had three hits and six RBIs for the Braves. Ed Mollison had a single and scored three times, Dan French and Lizza each scored twice, and Henry Wenzler, Norm Bird and Jeff Irving scored a run apiece.

Scott Dirksen had two hits and scored twice for the Giants. Andrew Addy, Andrew Malley and Elliot Thompson had hits. Gus Panagos scored three times. Robert Reilly scored two runs and Christian Alber and Kenny Schoff added a run apiece.

##### Red Sox 10, Braves 2

Ryan Newa pitched a five-hitter for the Red Sox and helped himself with two RBIs. Charlie Sorge had a run-scoring double, and Matthew Bove hit an RBI single.

Joey Aliotta collected three hits and drove in both runs for the Braves. Robert Stanley made a good play at shortstop.

#### A DIVISION

##### Erie 29, El Paso 18

Erie used a triple play in the third inning and a double play in the fourth to advance to the championship game of the Class A playoffs.

With the score tied, the bases loaded and no outs in the third inning, Erie's Will Newell grabbed a line drive at his shoetaps and threw to Josh Gray at first for the second out. Gray then relayed the ball to John Cunningham at third base for the final out.

In the fourth inning, Cunningham snagged a line drive down the line at third and stepped on the bag to complete the inning-ending double play.

El Paso opened the game with 12 runs in the first two innings, led by Tom McShane's three hits to the outfield, a pair of doubles by Eric Peltolas and solid hitting throughout the lineup. Jake Dilug, Wade Penman, Jimmy Lehman, Michael Fennel, Ned Impasato, Casey Wizner, John Knapp, Calvin Snedeker, Gordan Fisher and Joe Dimaro also had multi-hit games. Annie Gallagher and Steve Kneiser made fine defensive plays for the Engineers.

Erie matched El Paso's offensive attack as the first five batters in the lineup — Alex Newell, Zack Sparrow, Cunningham, Ben Moxon and Nate Gaggan — each had four hits. Will Newell, Gray, Max Warren and Josh Dauphinais had three hits apiece. Matt Takach, Caleb Cimmarusti, Murray Sales and Lindsey Makos each collected two hits. Daniel Foy had three key at bats where he moved runners into scoring position.

## St. Clare reaches CYO finals

It had been 20 years since St. Clare Montefalco's baseball team advanced to the CYO playoffs, and when the Falcons got there this year, they nearly went all the way.

St. Clare won its first three games in its first playoff appearance since 1983 and advanced the championship game before losing 3-2 to St. Edith of Livonia.

The Falcons, who were 10-0 during the regular season to win the Eastside championship, began their playoff run with a 1-0 win over Warren St. Anne as Joe Conway pitched a two-hit shutout.

Conway struck out 12 and walked only one.

The Falcons scored the only run he needed in the second inning. Mark Riashi singled with two out, moved to second on Ben Muer's walk and scored on a single to left field by Terry Miller.

In its second game, St. Clare scored twice in the first inning and held on for a 2-1 victory over Orchard Lake Our Lady of Refuge.

Phil Cackowski walked and scored on a double by Paul Brosnan. Brosnan stole third and scored on Conway's groundout.

Riashi gave the Falcons their second straight pitch-

ing gem as he allowed five hits and struck out 13. He was helped by outstanding defensive plays by Michael Herzog and Andrew Buchholz.

St. Clare had to come from behind to beat Royal Oak Shrine 5-3 in the Eastside championship game.

The Falcons scored twice in the first inning. Cackowski got things started with a leadoff single and Brosnan and Conway followed with RBI singles.

Shrine put together four hits in the bottom of the first to take a 3-2 lead, but it would get only one more hit off of Conway the rest of the way.

It stayed 3-2 until the sixth. Brosnan reached first on an error, Conway followed with his second hit of the game and Herzog walked to load the bases. Riashi, who missed a grand slam when his drive was foul by inches, walked to force in the tying run.

Jay Williams followed with a single to break the tie and the Falcons picked up an insurance run on Miller's perfect two-strike squeeze bunt.

Conway, who settled down after a shaky first inning, finished with 12 strikeouts and only one walk. Williams

and Herzog made excellent defensive plays and Brosnan continued his fine play at catcher.

In the championship game at Don Massey Field in Livonia, St. Edith kept St. Clare from breaking the game open in the first inning.

The Falcons got a leadoff walk to Cackowski, who moved to second on a sacrifice by Buchholz. Brosnan walked and Conway followed with a sharp single to left that scored Cackowski, but the Eagles shut down the rally without further damage, aided by a good catch on Muer's long drive to center.

Cackowski manufactured a run in the third. He singled, stole second and continued around the bases on two St. Edith errors.

Riashi retired the first eight batters he faced, but the Eagles got four straight two-out hits in the third inning to tie the game at 2-2. St. Edith scored the winning run in the fifth.

Zack Chopp had two of the Falcons' five hits.

Riashi absorbed the loss despite a fine performance that included 13 strikeouts.

St. Clare's future looks bright with only three eighth graders graduating.



St. Clare Montefalco won the Eastside CYO regular season baseball championship with a 10-0 record. In front, from left, are C.J. Fisher, Ross Sanders, Andrew Buchholz, Tom Carion and Ben Muer. In the middle row, from left, are Terry Miller, Phil Cackowski, Zack Chopp, Jay Williams, Nathan Stanley, Mark Riashi and Joe Conway. In back, from left, are coach John Cackowski, Paul Brosnan, Michael Herzog and head coach Bob Conway.

## G.P. South Babe Ruth action

### McGwire Division

#### Athletics 8, Reds 7

Jeff Remillet pitched five innings and scored the winning run in the top of the eighth after hitting a double. Frankie DeLaura and Willie Bryant were strong in relief for the Athletics.

The Reds outhit the A's and came back from a 7-0 deficit to tie the game in the seventh. Briski, Unger, David and Ziemichi led the Reds' attack.

#### Athletics 8, Braves 3

Peter Stoepker held the Braves scoreless after giving up three runs in the first inning to earn his third win of the season for the league-leading Athletics. Jimmy Colombo made two fine catches in center field for the A's. William Bryant hit a home run and a single, Will Owen had a pair of singles and Brett Alderman hit a double and a sacrifice fly.

Chris McAlpine had two hits and made two outstanding plays at shortstop for the Braves. Alex Amicucci also had two hits.

#### Indians 7, Athletics 4

Pietro Maniaci hit two doubles for the Indians, and Tim Smolonski drove in four runs. Pitchers Steve Slaughter and Dan Pressler cooled off the Athletics' bats. The winning run scored on a collision at first base between Ben Morawski and Alex Smith.

Willie Bryant pitched a complete game for the Athletics and also had two hits. Will Owen, Smith, Brett Torgler, J.P. Cohan and Jimmy McMillan had the A's other hits.

#### SOSA DIVISION

##### Angels 10, Mariners 6

P.T. Shirar had four hits and Phil Cackowski and Terry Miller collected two apiece for the Angels. C.J. Fisher scored two runs and Mark McGill had a key hit. Tim Quinn

and Tyler Viarnes pitched well.

Mike Raymond and Brian Campbell each had two hits and scored two runs apiece for the Mariners.

#### Angels 10, Rangers 4

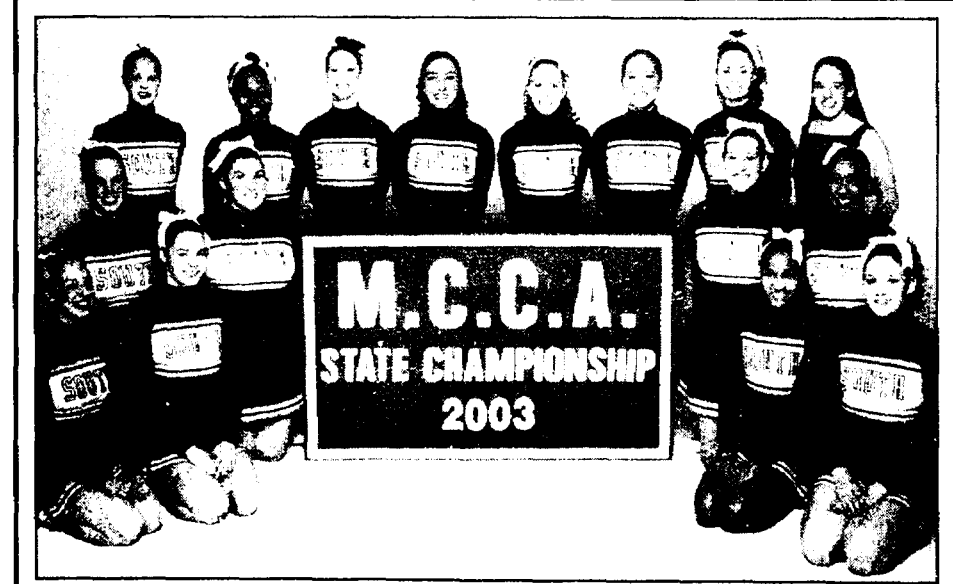
C.J. Fisher, Mike Heide, Robert Jones, Steve Flynn, Mark McGill and Dave Cassleman each contributed hits to the Angels' balanced attack. Phil Cackowski, Tim Quinn, Terry Miller and Topher Horn pitched well.

The Rangers got outstanding pitching in the middle of the game from Marc Smale and Tom Remillet. Ryan Chesney had two hits and Smale drove in two runs.

#### Angels 12, Devil Rays 6

An eight-run fourth inning was the difference for the Angels. Mike

See RUTH, page 3C



## Cheers to South

Grosse Pointe South's varsity cheerleaders finished 18th in the Class A division of the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association state championships. South has qualified for the state championships in each of the last five years. The squad had only two graduating seniors. Team members were Hunter Bearse, Morgan Chenevert, Blair Cotter, Allison Crow, Tammi Cruse, Amy Declercq, Claire Graves, Chelsea Heffner, Alexandra Miller, Lauren Montgomery, Kristen Morici, Julia Opie, Emily Samra, Katie Schatz and Jaclyn Stratelak. The team is coached by Karen Powers.

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## Shores Sharks notch third win

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks posted their third straight victory of the Lakefront Swimming Association season last week when they beat St. Clair Shores 332-227.

Sarah Cullen and Anne Kopf each won three individual events for the Sharks, while Patrick Lane, Brian Cleary, Michael Lane, Courtney Rusch and Jennifer Rusch were double winners.

Following are the first two finishers in each individual event and the winning teams in the relays:

### BOYS

#### 8-and-under

25-yard freestyle: 1. Jeffery Jaszczak, SCS. 2. A.J. Owens, GPS. 25 backstroke: 1. Patrick Lane, GPS. 2. Spencer Swider, GPS. 25 breaststroke: 1. A.J. Owens, GPS. 2. Ryan Mazzara, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1. Patrick Lane, GPS. 2. Jeffery Jaszczak, SCS.

#### 10-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Brian Cleary, GPS. 2. Matthew Mazur, GPS. 25 backstroke: 1. Brian Cleary, GPS. 2. Justin Rakowicz, GPS. 25 breaststroke: 1. Justin Rakowicz, GPS. 2. Louie Saravolatz, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1. Connor Holm, GPS. 2. Louie Saravolatz, GPS.

#### 12-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Tony Szep, SCS. 2. Adam Swider, GPS. 50 backstroke: 1. Caylin Quinlan, SCS. 2. Adam Swider, GPS. 50 breaststroke: 1. Michael Lane, GPS. 2. Tony Szep, SCS. 50 butterfly: 1. Michael Lane, GPS. 2. Caylin Quinlan, SCS.

#### 14-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Robert Vancampenhout, SCS. 2. Karl Tech, GPS. 50 backstroke: 1. Robert Vancampenhout, SCS. 2. Eric Jorgenson, GPS. 50 breaststroke: 1. Mike Rygwelski, SCS. 2. Jon Sattler, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1. Matt Lane, GPS. 2. Mike Kedzierski, GPS. 100 individual medley: 1. Robert Vancampenhout, SCS. 2. Matt Lane, GPS.

#### 17-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Joe Williams, SCS. 2. Scott Nixon, GPS. 50 backstroke: 1. Craig Jackowiak, SCS. 2. Dan Minturn, GPS. 50 breaststroke: 1. Scott Nixon, GPS. 2. Jimmy Conrad, SCS. 50 butterfly: 1. Craig Jackowiak, SCS. 2. Karl Tech, GPS.

## Mr. C's

From page 1C

going the wrong way.

"I didn't realize how fast I was going until the car was backwards," McCarthy said. "It just kept going."

Sliding tailpipe-first over slick grass, he pushed in the clutch to keep the engine alive. When the world stopped whizzing by, he popped the clutch, gunned the gas and made the show.

During both races, he achieved his goal of running quicker and quicker lap times.

Saturday, McCarthy qualified 11th in class with a time of 1:48.173 (75.878 mph) and achieved a best race lap of 1:47.201.

On Sunday speeds got faster. McCarthy qualified 12th in class at 1:46.126 (77.342 mph) and turned a fast lap of 1:45.859 while racing.

"I was looking for improvement each session," he said.

On the other hand, Catalfo barely got going Saturday before his journey ended.

"A part broke," McCarthy said. "He came out of a turn without power or oil pressure."

Mr. C's next race is in two weeks at Waterford Hills Road Racing on the grounds of the Oakland Hills Sportsman Club north of Detroit. McCarthy set numerous records at Waterford during years of local racing.

This year, he and Catalfo upped the ante against tougher competitors in regional races.

The team is scheduled back at Mid-Ohio in August and September.

McCarthy plans to take the track a little less wide-eyed.

"I want to improve on past results," he said. "Everything's new and the competition is tougher. I've had to focus on the track and not the competition. Now I'm going to switch gears and start going after the competition."

Tech, GPS. 100 individual medley: 1. Craig Jackowiak, SCS. 2. Dan Minturn, GPS.

### GIRLS

#### 8-and-under

25 freestyle: 1. Megan Palazzolo, SCS. 2. Stephanie Saravolatz, GPS. 25 backstroke: 1. Megan Palazzolo, SCS. 2. Alla Kedzierski, GPS. 25 breaststroke: 1. Andrea Vandermay, SCS. 2. Victoria Li, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1. Andrea Vandermay, SCS. 2. Kimmie Cusmano, GPS.

#### 10-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Courtney Rusch, GPS. 2. Elizabeth Tunisi, SCS. 25 backstroke: 1. Courtney Rusch, GPS. 2. Samantha Filippelli, GPS. 25 breaststroke: 1. Samantha Filippelli, GPS. 2. Anna VanEgmond, GPS. 25 butterfly: 1. Anna VanEgmond, GPS. 2. Meredith Reid, GPS.

#### 12-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Alex Filippelli, GPS. 2. Christine Sattler, GPS. 50 backstroke: 1. Mary Leone, SCS. 2. Abbey Lundy, GPS. 50 breaststroke: 1. Jennifer Rusch, GPS. 2. Alex Filippelli, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1. Jennifer Rusch, GPS. 2. Mary Leone, SCS.

#### 14-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Sarah Cullen, GPS. 2. Danielle Leone, SCS. 50 backstroke: 1. Sheila Geraghty, GPS. 2. Natalie Reeder, SCS. 50 breaststroke: 1. Sarah Cullen, GPS. 2. Monique Squiers, GPS. 50 butterfly: 1. Lauren Nixon, GPS. 2. Sara Moore, SCS. 100 individual medley: 1. Sarah Cullen, GPS. 2. Lindsay Kurtz, GPS.

#### 17-and-under

50 freestyle: 1. Anne Kopf, GPS. 2. Jessica Pilon, SCS. 50 backstroke: 1. Holly Hanczaruk, SCS. 2. Tina Miserendino, GPS. 50 breaststroke: 1. Lindsay Kurtz, GPS. 2. Jessica Pilon, SCS. 50 butterfly: 1. Anne Kopf, GPS.

Anne Kopf, GPS. 2. Holly Hanczaruk, SCS. 100 individual medley: 1. Anne Kopf, GPS. 2. Holly Hanczaruk, SCS.

### RELAYS

8-and-under mixed 100 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores (A.J. Owens, Alla Kedzierski, Kimmie Cusmano, Patrick Lane).

10-and-under mixed 100 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores (Sami Filippelli, Justin Rakowicz, Courtney Rusch, Brian Cleary).

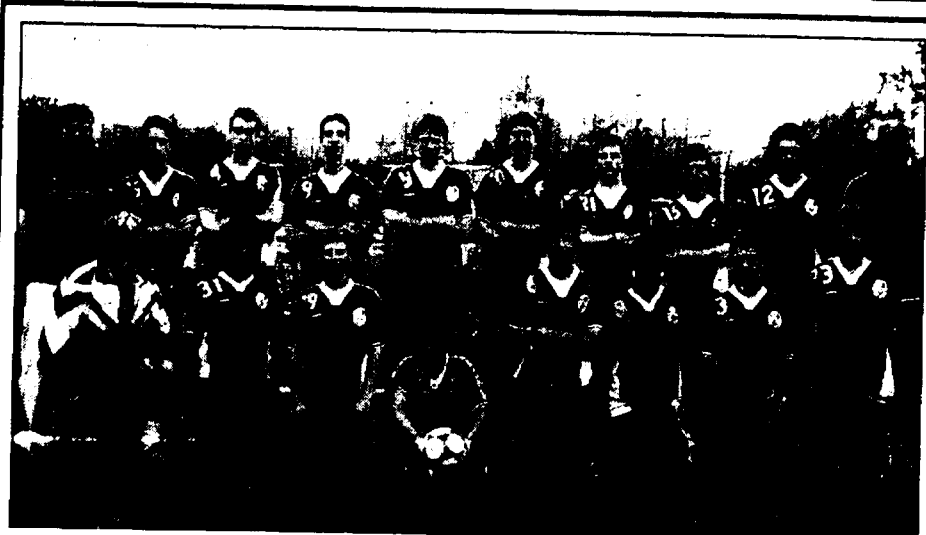
Boys 12-and-under 200 medley: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores (Adam Swider, Mike Koski, Michael Lane, J.J. Lundy).

Girls 12-and-under 200 medley: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores (Jennifer Rusch, Kristie Minturn, Alex Filippelli, Christine Sattler).

Mixed 17-and-under 200 medley: 1. St. Clair Shores (Holly Hanczaruk, Jimmy Conrad, Joe Williams, Jessica Pilon).

Boys 57 years 200 freestyle: 1. St. Clair Shores (Robert Vancampenhout, Cameron Quinlan, Mike Rygwelski, Craig Jackowiak).

Girls 57 years 200 freestyle: 1. Grosse Pointe Shores (Anne Kopf, Monique Squiers, Lauren Nixon, Sarah Cullen).



## Division champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '87 won the under-16 division championship for the spring season in the Michigan Youth Soccer League. They also advanced to the championship game of the Canton Invitational, losing to a strong Petoskey squad. In front, from left, are assistant coach/manager Will Belerwaltes, Mike Mallis, Adam Puhy, Stefan Harris, Justin McMillan, Alex Jendrusina, David Haberkorn and Will Belerwaltes. In back, from left, are Andy Wolking, Eric Palmer, Alex Breitmeyer, Paul Thomas, Sean Grabowski, Ryan Hasson, Tom Porter, Rob Greening, Mario Sexton and head coach Jonathan Pickett. Not pictured is Mike Haberkorn.

# Should you watch Hale Irwin play golf or Huey Lewis play hits?

# Yes.



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room furnished car-  
riage house. Air,  
washer/ dryer. No  
pets. Security deposit.  
\$1,500, plus utilities.  
(313)882-3965700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODSBEACONSFIELD, lower  
2 bedroom, appli-  
ances, off-street park-  
ing. \$650. (313)885-  
0470GROSSE Pointe, 2 bed-  
room upper. Central  
air, all appliances. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$750  
plus deposit.  
(313)881-2806GROSSE Pointe- Not-  
tingham south of Jef-  
ferson, 5 room lower,  
very clean, all appli-  
ances, no smoking, no  
pets. References re-  
quired. \$670/ month  
plus security.  
(313)885-1944HARCOURT 2 bedroom  
upper, central air, en-  
closed porch, sepa-  
rate utilities, water in-  
cluded. Available July  
1st. \$950/ month.  
(313)331-0330 or  
(313)530-9566HARCOURT, 958.  
Spectacular home.  
Over 1500 sq. ft. (low-  
er) Reasonable. Many  
extras. (313)821-1713  
psahos1@aolHARCOURT, spotless  
redesigned 2 bed-  
room upper, fireplace,  
sunroom, basement,  
central air, garage. No  
pets, non-smoking.  
1 senior, 2 year lease,  
\$950. 2 adult, 2 chil-  
dren, 1 year lease,  
\$1,275. (313)881-7517HARCOURT- 2 bed-  
room upper, sunroom,  
fireplace, basement,  
garage, central air. No  
pets, non-smoking.  
\$1,100. (313)874-  
2427HARPER Woods du-  
plex, 2 bedroom, air,  
appliances, base-  
ment. \$750. (586)286-  
5693 before 3pm.HARPER woods, 1 bed-  
room apartment on  
Kingsville. Off street  
parking. \$540  
(313)884-0501LOWER flat, 1323 Way-  
burn. Spacious 3 bed-  
room. A must see!  
\$750/ month.  
(586)776-7792LOWER, spacious 2  
bedroom. Grosse  
Pointe Park, 870 Not-  
tingham. Refinished  
hardwood floors, ap-  
pliances, storage  
available. \$600/  
month. (313)567-4144NEFF 2 bedroom town-  
house, air, garage,  
freshly recarpeted, re-  
painted, appliances.  
\$820. (313)574-9561NEFF Lane Apartment,  
2 bedroom, 1 bath,  
central air, close to  
Village, carport, base-  
ment, lease, no pets.  
\$725/  
(313)882-9972NOTTINGHAM 1 bed-  
room, updated kitchen  
\$575/ month plus uti-  
lities. (248)924-2462700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODSNOTTINGHAM, com-  
pletely remodeled 3  
bedroom, dining & liv-  
ing rooms, new kitch-  
en & appliances, new  
bath, new carpeting,  
new windows, air. No  
pets. \$950. 2 months  
security. (313)822-  
6970. Must see.NOTTINGHAM, south of  
Jefferson. Bright,  
clean, freshly painted,  
newly carpeted 3 bed-  
room lower. All appli-  
ances including stove,  
refrigerator, washer,  
dryer, dishwasher,  
central air, off street  
parking. (313)824-  
6938NOTTINGHAM- 3 bed-  
room upper. 2 adults  
only. No pets. No  
smoking. Leave mes-  
sage. (313)822-1847SOMERSET 2 bedroom  
upper. Excellent con-  
dition. Clean. Base-  
ment, garage. No  
pets. \$750 plus uti-  
lities and security.  
(248)420-8944SOMERSET 2 bedroom,  
refinished hardwood  
floors, freshly painted,  
all appliances, off-  
street parking, \$750.  
(313)727-7062SOMERSET- 1325. At-  
tractive, well main-  
tained, 2 bedroom up-  
per flat. Hardwood  
floors, fireplace, ap-  
pliances, garage. No  
pets, no smoking.  
\$775. (248)703-5048SOMERSET- 2 bed-  
room lower, hardwood  
floors, new kitchen,  
basement, applian-  
ces, off street parking.  
\$750/ month.  
(313)640-8766TROMBLEY 2 bedroom  
upper. Sun porch,  
den, appliances.  
\$875/ month. 313-  
884-5469TWO bedroom, den, 1  
1/2 bath. No pets.  
smoking. \$1,150/  
month. (313)319-  
4601, (313)822-4068UPPER duplex. \$850/  
month. 2 bedroom.  
1405 Somerset. Cen-  
tral air, washer and  
dryer in half basement  
and garage space.  
(313)886-8099VERNIER/ Mack area, 2  
bedroom upper, air,  
appliances, fireplace,  
basement, garage. No  
pets. \$750. (313)884-  
3619WAYBURN, large 2  
bedroom upper, \$425  
& 2 bedroom lower, all  
appliances, \$625 plus  
deposit. (313)886-  
8051701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY2 bedroom apartments  
available for immedi-  
ate move in. Near  
Grosse Pointe. \$450-  
\$500. (313)885-3410701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY19505/ 20207 Moross. 2  
bedroom, 1/2 duplex,  
\$625/ month.  
(313)930-27612 bedroom lower, west  
side. \$625/ month.  
Section 8 okay.  
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peted, heat included.  
Section 8 OK. 6202  
Grayton. \$695 plus  
security. (313)642-  
141020661 Moross duplex, 2  
bedroom brick town-  
house, freshly deco-  
rated, garage, new  
carpeting, newer  
stove & refrigerator,  
\$600/ month, \$900/  
security, \$1,500 move  
in costs. Tenant pays  
water, gas, electric.  
Open house Saturday  
11am-1pm.ALTER/ Jefferson.  
Pointe Manor Apart-  
ments Studios, \$350.  
1 bedroom, \$400. All  
utilities included.  
(313)331-6971CADIEUX/ Mack- 1 bed-  
room, air. Includes  
heat/ water. \$450 or  
\$500. (313)882-4132DETROIT- 2 bedroom,  
living & dining room.  
\$550 plus utilities.  
Section 8 welcome.  
Call (586)777-2645DUPLEX- 2 bedroom,  
central air, basement,  
side by side, 22110  
Moross. \$795.  
(313)343-0622. Avail-  
able.EAST English Village-  
5041 Bishop. Clean &  
quiet upper flat, 2  
bedroom, appliances,  
window air condition-  
ers, use of laundry  
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bedroom upper, laun-  
dry, appliances. \$750/  
month, heat included.  
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Spacious 2 bedroom  
flat. Appliances, gar-  
age. \$600/ month.  
For appointment,  
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bedroom upper, eat-  
in kitchen, appliances,  
dishwasher, laundry,  
secure garage. \$700  
includes heat!  
(313)886-1924INDIAN Village- 1 bed-  
room \$450. 2 bed-  
room \$625. Hard-  
wood, heat, gas, ap-  
pliances included.  
Quiet. 248-765-6671MACK/ Cadieux area.  
Nice 2 bedroom upper  
Available now. Utilities  
included. \$595.  
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room flats in Alter/ Jef-  
ferson area. Hard-  
wood floors, off street  
parking. Starting at  
\$500/ month. 313-  
331-6180701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY1-94/ Moross area.  
Clean 2 bedroom du-  
plex. \$650 plus secur-  
ity. (313)884-3312SOMERSET & Outer Dr.  
2 bedroom upper.  
\$500 plus security.  
(313)882-4245SPACIOUS 1 bedroom  
upper & lower apart-  
ments with living  
room, dining room,  
kitchen with applian-  
ces, walk out sun  
deck, large walk in  
closets. Includes  
shared use of base-  
ment/ garage. \$475/  
month includes heat  
and water. No pets.  
Excellent area.  
(586)775-7164THREE Mile Dr./ Mack,  
1 bedroom upper.  
\$415/ includes heat,  
appliances. (313)885-  
0031702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY1 bedroom Eastpointe-  
large with basement,  
laundry hook-ups, air.  
\$575. First month free!  
(313)350-3147900 sq. ft. apartment.  
New: carpet/ paint/  
blinds. (you decide  
what color paint and  
carpet!) Utilities in-  
cluded. \$650/ month.  
1 bedroom, 1 bath.  
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newly decorated, ap-  
pliances. \$500. No  
pets. (586)468-1693LARGE upper flat for 1  
person in beautiful  
residential setting,  
Harper/ 17 Mile. Non-  
smoking. \$500/ month  
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room apartment,  
stove, refrigerator,  
washer, dryer. \$550/  
month. No pets.  
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ful 1 bedroom upper,  
by lake. New carpet,  
paint, clean. \$525/  
month. 313-884-  
2141705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS2 three bedroom houses  
in the Woods, all ap-  
pliances, pets wel-  
come \$850.  
(313)963-

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms- sharp 3 bedroom brick updated, 1.5 bath, air, oak floors, 3 car. \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

**GROSSE** Pointe tudor- 4 bedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks, schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,500/ month. Vicki, Max Brook Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT)

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**  
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EAGLE POINT  
ON THE LAKE**  
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CONDOS FOR RENT**  
2 bedroom townhouse on quiet courtyard in Lakeshore Village. Updated kitchen, air conditioning. \$800 plus security. Call Susan, (586)212-6565 (313)881-7741

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**GOLF** course condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, St. Clair Shores. \$850. Cell: (313)506-9120, (586)293-1950.

**LAKESHORE** Village 1st floor 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. Non-smoking. \$600/ month. (586)778-8910, (313)885-2149

**LAKESHORE** Village: Beautiful, furnished townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New appliances, finished basement. (313)410-2944

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EASTNORTH**  
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**EASTPOINTE-** spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities  
**Lucido & Associates**  
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**HARPER Woods:** Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Two 2 suites of offices. (One Nicely Furnished) 1,600 sq. ft. each. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

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MICHIGAN**

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**726 WATERFRONT  
RENTAL**  
**WATERFRONT** house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,500/ month. (313)881-0905

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RENTAL**

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(Call for Holiday close dates)

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TUESDAY 12 NOON  
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957 Pianos/Porches  
958 Power Washing  
959 Roofing Service  
960 Storms And Screens

964 Sewer Cleaning Service  
965 Sewing Machine Repair  
966 Snow Removal  
967 Stone  
968 Swimming Pool Service  
969 T.V./Radio/CB Radio  
970 Telephone Installation  
971 Tile Work

974 VCR Repair  
975 Vacuum Sales/Service  
976 Ventilation Service  
977 Wall Washing  
978 Windows  
979 Window Washing  
980 Woodburner Service  
981 Wrought Iron

**FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM**

Grosse Pointe News  
& SHORES CONNECTION  
**POINTE O PURCHASE**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569  
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ #WORDS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK \_\_\_\_\_  
J 1 Wk J 2 Wks J 3 Wks J 4 Wks J Wks  
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: J J J J \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

**\$17.75 for 12 words. Additional words, 65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED**

12	\$17.75				
13	\$18.40	14	\$19.05	15	\$19.70
16	\$20.35				
17	\$21.00	18	\$21.65	19	\$22.30
20	\$22.95				

**OWN AMERICA'S  
#1 Cosmetics Franchise!**  
No Franchise or  
Royalty Fees  
60% Co-op  
Advertising  
Reimbursement  
Contemporary  
Studio Design  
Excellent Training  
Call 800-421-6648  
[www.merlenorman.com](http://www.merlenorman.com)  
**MERLE NORMAN**

**099 BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**  
4 vending machines  
serving beverages &  
snacks for sale. Excellent  
condition. Earn  
second income by just  
buying product and  
stocking machines.  
Very attractive product  
display. Will sell  
separately. Call Frank  
@ 586-243-3858 or  
email at [frankman.cuso69@hotmail.com](mailto:frankman.cuso69@hotmail.com)

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**CALLIGRAPHY** A+. Add a touch of class to wedding invitations, place cards, Christmas cards, certificates, corporate parties, etc. Fast, reliable service. 313-526-1484  
Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3  
Grosse Pointe News & Shores Connection Pointe O Purchase

**104 ACCOUNTING**  
**BH** Bookkeeping. For all your small business and personal bookkeeping needs. (313)815-2171

**A Seller's Market**  
The Classifieds

**108 COMPUTER SERVICE**  
**TEEN** computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

**109 ENTERTAINMENT**  
**DISC** Jockey- all occasions, very professional with sound & lights. (586)294-7996

**112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**  
**LOSE** up to 2- 8 pounds every week! Guaranteed! doctor approved. Call now! (313)526-0559  
Classified Advertising  
an IDEA that sells!  
Grosse Pointe News & Shores Connection Pointe O Purchase

**112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**  
**MASSAGE** therapy in the comfort of your own home. Clean, safe, certified. 5 years experience. Call Catherine. (313)737-1407

**113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION**  
**SHARPEN** your tennis skills! USPTA professional: all ages & skill levels. Private/ small groups. (313)640-7929, Glenn

**114 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
**GUITAR** and bass instructor. All ages. Local performer. Sean. (313)881-1890

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
**EXPERIENCED** teacher in French, Spanish and Greek available for tutoring. Call (586)779-6703

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER**  
Since 1977  
Our 25' On The Hill  
131 Kercheval G.P.F.  
313-343-0836

**122 DRESSMAKING/ALTERATION**  
**MIMOSA'S TAILORING**  
ALTERATIONS & REPAIR  
(586)443-5166  
Come visit my new tailoring shop for your every sewing need.  
22340 TEN MILE & CLIFFORD  
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI  
Alterations for men & women. Wedding, special occasion dresses, re-dyeing, Custom Drapes, Blouses, Shirts, Table Runners, Etc.

**125 CONTRIBUTIONS**  
**THE** St. Clare PTO is now collecting books for used book sale. September 17- 21. Books may be deposited inside the carport door of church, located on Mack Avenue at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Donna 313-824-0705, for pick up.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
Are you waiting for YOUR opportunity to knock? Well- Knock, Knock!  
Are you self-motivated & ethical? Want to make A LOT of money? First year income over \$100,000 is more than possible- it's expected.  
**ARROW**  
Financial Solutions is looking for a handful of special people to become Sale Associates. Fax resume/ short cover 313-647-9999 or for more information call 313-881-9000  
Don't Forget-  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Grosse Pointe News & Shores Connection Pointe O Purchase



## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**APPLICATIONS** accepted for full/part time cashiers/stock deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.



**Transcorp Executive Resumes** Let us get you noticed. (313)882-1107 ext201

**ATTENTION** house cleaners, homemakers, students, retirees. If you love to clean want top pay and friendly work environment call (313)886-2131

**CERTIFIED** teacher for 7/8 grade self-contained classroom. Send or fax resume to: Bethany Lutheran School, 11475 East Outer Drive, Detroit, MI. 48224. Fax, (313)885-1680

**Customer Service Reps** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen (313)886-1763.

**FULL** or part time experienced cook. Days or nights. Good pay. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

**GARDENER**, Grosse Pointe Farms. 2 days/week. Experience necessary. (313)884-7023

**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 experience from college recruiting to executive search for major Detroit area employers. Call Dave Case (313)885-1646

**HAIR** dresser-clientele not necessary & manicurist for Saturdays. Call after 5pm, (313)881-6833

**LIBRARY** is hiring one half-time (20 hours per week) circulation clerk at \$9.85 per hour to work at all branches. Works 5 days a week; some evenings and weekend shifts. Applications are available at any branch or send resume to Personnel, Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; by July 24.

**LOOKING** for accountant, minimum five years QuickBooks experience, 20-30 hours/week. Flexible. New Center area. Fax resume 313-871-6511

**LOOKING** for part time secretary to work in home office. Must have good phone skills. (586)447-9445, fax (586)447-3446

**PAINTERS**, carpenters, laborers needed for remodeling company. Leave thorough message, don't go to operator (313)884-3883

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**OFFICE** cleaning Grosse Pointe Farms Monday-Friday 6pm-8:30pm. \$8.50/hour. (248)449-4880

**PART** time warehouse in St. Clair Shores. \$7.00/hour. Part time office assistant \$7.00/hour. Fax resumes (313)882-5590

**PROFESSIONAL** salon is hiring a receptionist/sales associate. Positive, friendly attitude a must. Evening & weekend shifts available. (586)773-1450

**RECEPTIONIST**. 35-40 hours per week, starting at \$10/hour, benefits: \$1,000 annual salary services, 401K with matching funds, educational fund, disability insurance. Fax resume to: 313-885-5867 or call (313)884-1710. Lamia & Lamia Salon & Day Spa.

**SALES** help wanted. Cosmetic company expanding. Call Juli at (313)402-5920

**SEAMSTRESS**-drapery work room has full time opening. Experience required. (313)886-1880

**SECURITY** personnel/parking lot guard for local business. Part time (weekly afternoons and Saturday). Needs to be personable with good communication skills, dependable, trust worthy. Call Janet (313)886-2944 to schedule an interview

**VINTAGE** car dealer has two part time openings: a mechanic and a metal fabricator. Mechanic must have experience, will work on engines, heating cooling, suspensions, electricals and more. The fabricator job must have experience welding and fabricating in metals, prefer car enthusiast, pay commensurate with skills, flexible work hours in Grosse Pointe area. (313)414-3540

**WAITRESS**-experienced. Mornings, early afternoons. Good money. Grosse Pointe area. (313)824-4624

**WANTED 33 TRAINEES**  
NO EXP. NECESSARY  
\$1,600/Month Start  
Macomb County Co. is seeking men & women for F/T positions. Train to work with ultimate G environmental technology. School in business leadership. Must be 18. Ask for personnel  
**CALL NOW 586-716-5145**

**July Openings \$14.25 BASE/APPT GUARANTEED PAY**  
We Train, FT/PT Flexible Hours.  
Intern. Scholarship available. Conditions exist. must be 18+  
1st applied 1st considered  
Call NOW!  
**586-498-8977**  
www.worldforstudents.com

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

## 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**CATERING** sales manager, full time position. Salary plus commission, full time benefits. Please email resumes to: catering@dyc.com or fax: Attention J. McDonnell, (313)824-7962

## 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

**NANNY** needed for 2 children, 3 days/week. Must have nanny experience, own transportation, be dependable, a non-smoker and enjoy being with children. (313)938-8431

## 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

**IMMEDIATE** opening for part time file clerk, flexible hours, excellent position for student. Apply in person only: Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

**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.

## 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**CHAIRSIDE** dental assistant. Small, elegant office located near Grosse Pointe is seeking an experienced assistant who is confident and enthusiastic. Part time, along with a generous salary and some benefits. Please call (586)446-6741

**DENTAL** assistant needed 4 days/week for Grosse Pointe family practice. Experience required. No Saturdays. Please call (313)882-1490.

**DENTAL** hygienist for modern St. Clair Shores practice. 2 days/week. No evenings. Fax resume or call (313)885-4319.

**GROSSE** Pointe family dental practice seeking experienced multi-tasking front office coordinator, 3-4 days per week, excellent communication skills, computer skills required. Please call (313)881-9400

**MEDICAL** Billing- Eastside Dermatology is growing again! We are seeking additional experienced medical billers, for our office, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full time, flexible hours, benefits. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or fax: 313-884-9756

**RN/ LPN** Eastside Dermatology is growing again and expanding our nursing staff. Full time positions available. 2 office locations, flexible hours, and benefits. Mail resume to 20030 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan 48236 or fax 313-884-9756

## 205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

**SECRETARY** for Grosse Pointe law office. Excel Word experience. Excellent grammar, organizational and communication skills needed. (313)885-5500

## 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

## 207 HELP WANTED SALES

**LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?**  
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.  
(Call Richard Landuyt) at 313-885-2000  
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

## 208 H.W. NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE

**OVERNIGHT** care giver elderly woman. Start July 15th. Toll free 877-360-6787, 757-879-1405



## 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION** nannies! Metro Tasks Nanny Placements would like to connect you with several highly qualified families. There is no cost to you. (248)232-1217

**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**

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**ADULT & senior** care lady will provide in your home care. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

**AFFORDABLE** personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

**COMPASSIONATE** dependent home health care, experienced with hospice and alzheimers patients, all days and hours available. (313)247-7868

**COMPETENT HOME CARE**  
Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References  
Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

**Specialized HOME CARE SERVICES**  
"Caring Since 1990"  
Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage. Home Health Aides. Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references.  
(313)885-4576  
Insured • Bonded

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates.  
Insured & Bonded  
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident  
**881-8073**

**CARE FOR YOU**  
"The Ultimate In Home Care"  
24 hour service  
Bonded & Insured Since 1978  
Mich Background Check Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb Cnty  
Toll Free  
**(877)834-8452**

**CRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE**  
Light Housekeeping, Cooking, Transportation, Personal Care  
Hourly, Overnight, 24 Hour Live-In  
Bonded • Insured  
Michigan Background Check On All Care Givers  
(586)254-0672

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**  
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry  
1 & 2 Hour  
INSURED & BONDED  
FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN  
**313-885-6944**  
MARY GIESQUIERE  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

**Jobs Jobs Jobs In The Classifieds**  
Grosse Pointe News & Connection  
Part O' Paradise  
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

## 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

**KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES**  
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"  
Nurses, Home Health Aides  
Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week  
**866-835-3385** toll free  
Bonded / Insured

## 310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

**CARE** giver available part time. I will do errands, shopping, personal care, cleaning and provide transportation. Excellent current Grosse Pointe references. Lisa, (586)778-1053

**CAREGIVER**-Honest and dependable. Full time. Experienced. Excellent references. Immediately available. (313)526-4454

**MATURE**, experienced, reliable private home health care provider. Days, afternoons. References. (586)754-4176

## 303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

**ATTENTION** families: Metro Tasks Nanny Placement would like to connect you with several highly qualified nannies. We do all the work for you. "Superior care for your little ones". (248)232-1217

**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**

**MARY'S Child Care.....**  
Provides learning program, love & fun! Licensed. (313)882-7694

## 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**A-1** Quality house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call (586)779-6005

**AAA** Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

**AMBITIOUS** woman to clean your home/office or dog sitting/walking. Linda (586)779-3454. References, experienced.

**AS** of July 21- opening available for general cleaning by Grosse Pointe resident. References available. Call (313)881-3887, after 7pm.

**CLEANING** houses and laundry services. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays available. Excellent references. (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

**DEPENDABLE** house and small office cleaning. Grosse Pointe area. With references. Free estimates. (313)729-6939

**HARDWORKING** polish lady is looking for houses to clean. (810)919-2994

**HOUSE/** office cleaning, inside & out. Trustworthy, thorough. Free estimates. Call (586)777-7756

**MRS. CLEAN**  
Complete House Cleaning  
(313)590-1000  
We Do It Your Way!  
You'll Love My Service.  
Fantastic References.

**POLISH** woman with 10 years experience looking for homes to clean. References. (586)774-0316, ask for Bobozena.

**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 HOUSE CLEANING

**POLISH** ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.



## 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

**AGE OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET**  
July 12-13  
K of C Grounds  
21 Mile Rd.  
1 Mile East of Van Dyke  
100's of Dealers  
Sat. 7-6 Sun 8-4  
Adm. \$5.00  
**1-800-653-6466**

**ANN Arbor Antiques**  
Market, July 20th, Sunday, 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission \$6.00. Free Parking. No Pets. Hope to see you there. Information 850-984-0122.

**MADAME** Alexander Marybel 1959. Excellent shape, \$325 minimum. (313)885-2366

**Del Giudice Antiques**  
We make house calls!  
ESTATE & PRIVATE SALES  
ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE APPRAISALS  
MEMBER OF ISA  
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.  
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW  
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To  
**A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUCTION**  
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet  
Please Call For More Information  
**VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak**  
Monday-Saturday 11-6  
**248-399-2608**

## 401 APPLIANCES

## FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator.

18.2 cubic feet. Ice maker. Almost new. \$300. (313)886-2650

## TAPPAN stove and GE refrigerator.

Good condition. Avocado green. \$250/ best. (313)410-8082

## 406 ESTATE SALES

## Absolutely Terrific Estate Sale

July 10-12, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm  
27910 Gladstone, St. Clair Shores  
(1 block East of Harper/1 block North of 11 Mile)  
All kinds of furniture, pottery, china, glassware, sewing machines, dolls, videos, silver, white baby grand piano, lamps, exercise equipment, Playboy magazines, cabinets, washer & dryer, many bar items, lawn furniture, knick knacks galore, fur coats. Just a ton of stuff!  
**ESTATE SALES PLUS (586)795-3252**

## 406 ESTATE SALES

**BEDROOM** set, kitchen set, houseware, linens, lamps. 1945 Manchester. Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday-Saturday. 9am-4pm.

## BOOKS WANTED

John King  
**313-961-0622**  
•Clip & Save This Ad•

## FEW estate items.

chairs, rocker, trunk, bucuq, china, oil paintings, gowns, weight bench, tools, etc. Friday, Saturday: 10am-5pm. 21200 Raymond, St. Clair Shores. (12 1/2 Harper)

**FINAL** weekend. Everything must go. New QVC jewelry. Porcelain dolls, collectables, washer, dryer. lowest bargain pricing. Friday July 11th, Saturday July 12th, 10am-5pm. 21624 Centennial, St. Clair Shores, between 10 & 11. East of harp-

**GARAGE/** estate sale. 50's, 60's home furnishings. French provincial furniture. 40's & 50's costume jewelry. Friday & Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-2. 22925 Recreation. St. Clair Shores. (Masonic & Harper)

**HUGE** estate sale! Washer, dryer, bedroom sets, living room set, many old ornate pieces, collectibles, organ, custom kitchen booth. Friday-Sunday. 9am-4pm. 32013 Williamsburg (Harper/ Masonic) St. Clair Shores

## 408 FURNITURE

## BEAUTIFUL mahogany

Chippendale carved table and 8 chairs \$3,950. King size mahogany four poster bedroom set \$3,500. Leather top mahogany office desk. King sleigh 6 piece bedroom set. French carved armoire. Hand painted rooster hutch. Console tables. Queen four poster bed. Bombay chest. Tiffany style lamps. Windows and lots more. AR Interiors, 607 S. Washington Ave. downtown Royal Oak. Open 7 days. (248)582-9646

## 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

1405 Somerset- Moving sale, Saturday, July 12, 9a.m.-4p.m. Ethan Allen furniture, kitchen items, unique accessories. Everything must go!

## 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>1442</b> Devonshire, July 12, 10am- 3pm, Christmas tree, Christmas dishes, Little Tikes. <b>1560</b> Blairmoor Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday 8am-3pm, Saturday 8am-1pm. Something for everyone- babies, girls, dress- up, costumes, toys, and exercise equipment. <b>2</b> family garage sale, 422 Moran, Friday, 10am- 3pm. Rain date Saturday. <b>21457</b> Severn, Harper Woods, Recliner, portable basketball hoop, household, musical items, Saturday only, 8am- 1pm. <b>444</b> Barclay, Farms, (off Mack or Chalfonte), July 12, 8am- 4pm, July 13, 10am- 2pm. Household, electronics, jewelry, misc. <b>870</b> Washington Rd. Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Furniture, white metal Queen bed, antiques, children & adult clothing. Something for everyone! <b>BIG</b> sale! 21455 Bour-nemouth, between Mack/ Harper. Toys, new microwave, boy's clothing, household items. Saturday, 8am-4pm. <b>EASTPOINTE</b> , 15586 Evergreen. Off Gratiot, between 9 and Stephens. Thursday-Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Grandma's antiques, bone china, depression and carnival glass, Lapidary specimens and equipment, retired Beanies. Many wonderful surprises. <b>FARMS</b> , 266 Lothrop Christmas in July- toys, bikes, movies, chimney cap, Yakima car rack. 9am- 4pm. Friday. <b>GARAGE</b> sale left-overs? Donations needed for new thrift store. Will pick up. Call (313)822-4191. <b>GARAGE</b> sale- Harper Woods, 19770 Old Homestead. Friday, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Little Tikes, kids clothing, toys, bikes, electronics, much more. <b>GREAT</b> garage sale. Tons of stuff. Saturday 9am- 2pm. 879 Hampton Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe City, 606 Rivard, Saturday, 9am- 12pm. Three family. Fabulous items. Must see! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe City, Services For Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Friday, July 25th, 1- 7pm. Saturday, July 26th, 1- 3pm. 15 tables of treasures: antiques, household, small furniture and baby items. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 365 Hillcrest, Friday, 9am- 2pm. Toys, baby stuff, strollers and burleys. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 42 McKinley Place, (off Grosse Pointe Blvd.) Saturday only, 8am- 3pm. No early sales. TVs, email machine, twin mattress, computer color monitor with speakers, electric typewriter, air conditioner, Polo, Coach, lamps, pictures, suitcases. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 423 Lexington, July 12, 8am- 1pm. Tools, clothing, glassware, children's things. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 456 Cloverly, Saturday, 8am- 2pm. Books, toys, clothing, furniture, antiques, golf items, much more! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, 1140 Beaconsfield, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Garage meets estate sale: couldn't take it with them; wish they had. Great stuff! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1610 Anita, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Sunday, 10am- 1pm. Fly fishing books plus related items, bikes, toys, etc. No presales. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1843 Norwood, Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Lots of stuff! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 21540 Van C. Near 8 Mile and Morningside, Friday, 9am- 1pm. Decorative accessories, toys, clothes, car TV, unused shed, treadmill. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 586 Perrien Pl. Off Morningside, north of Vernier. Saturday and Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Big! Furniture, TV (\$25), microwave (\$15). Lots of household, toys and children's clothing.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1174 Anita, Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Children's clothes/ toys, miscellaneous. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1495 Fairholme, Saturday, July 12, 8am- Noon. Something for everyone! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1941 Littlestone, Friday, 9am- 3pm, Saturday 9am- 12pm. Quality boys clothing sizes 10- up, toys, books, trampoline, weed whopper, 2 snow blowers, 70 gallon aquarium and accessories, more. Hand made beaded jewelry. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 20050 Marford Ct. (off Mack & Fairholme), Friday, 8am- 2pm. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Toys, American Girl & PlayMobile; clothes, children's & women's; housewares. <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 640 S. Oxford, Friday, Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Multi-family. Furniture, household items, baby everything. Too much to mention. Don't miss out! <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 789 Canterbury, Thursday- Saturday, 10:30am- 3pm. Furniture, household, computer. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19341 Kenosha, Saturday- Sunday, 9am- 3pm (between Beaconsfield/ Rossiter) <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19660 Kenosha, Furniture, collectibles, e-bay items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 20257 Fleetwood, Friday only, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, 2- 12 piece dishes, toys, clothes, household, miscellaneous. Everything must go! <b>HARPER</b> Woods, 20933 Hollywood, Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 6pm. Everything must go! <b>MOVING</b> sale! Furniture, rugs, air conditioner, dorm fridge, desk, bedding, household, holiday decorations, much more. (313)822-3353 <b>MOVING!</b> Detroit, 21758 Moross, Friday, 11th thru Sunday, 13th, 9am- 4pm. Domestic, furniture, clothing, air conditioner, lawn mower, books. <b>MULTI-</b> family, Friday, July 11, 8am- 12pm, 467 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City. Bedroom sets, furniture, sporting goods, household items and fine jewelry.	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b> <b>PARK</b> , 960 Harcourt, (corner off Jefferson), July 11- 13. Spectacular sale. Thousands of vintage items. <b>Repeat Boutique's OLD STUFF PLUS!</b> A new kind of resale shop! Furniture, antiques, collectibles. 19344 Kelly, south of 8 (313)371-0777 <b>SALESMAN</b> sample and garage sale. Old and new lawn items, furniture, clothing and gift items. 437 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, 8:30am- 2:30pm. <b>Sunday Only- 1997 Hunt Club, between Harper and Beaconsfield. 11am- 3pm. Lots of baby items!</b> <b>410 HOUSEHOLD SALES</b> <b>CREAM</b> camel back sofa, 6 country french ball/ claw dining chairs, 4 peach chairs, mauve recliner, silver items, clothing, shoes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 10 Webber Place Grosse Pointe Shores. (313)881-7702 <b>2002</b> Amigo 3 wheel rear drive electric wheel chair 2 batteries. Like new, \$3,200. (313)885-2366 <b>IN</b> home stairway chairlift, left hand. \$2,200. (248)969-0959 <b>KITCHEN</b> cabinets for sale, putting in new kitchen. (313)885-9166 <b>PADDLE</b> boat, like new, \$200. New dump trailer for lawn tractor, \$75. Hitch type bike rack, \$75. (586)294-7897 <b>WAREHOUSE</b> liquidation sale- Desks, \$10- \$100. Filing cabinets, \$10- \$20. Steel shelving 4,000 pieces, \$1/ shelf; \$1/ post. Flat trucks, \$25- \$100. Conveyor belt, \$200. Electronic time clock will print, \$100. Fully integrated IBM computer system with printers, workstations, software, \$1,000. Window air conditioners, \$100. Office dividers \$25/ section. Weight scales, \$10. Electric typewriters, \$50. Wrapping machine, \$100. Antique furniture, sofas. Monday- Friday; 9am- 4pm. 313-871-3200 phone. 313-871-8614 fax. <b>Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!</b> <small>Grosse Pointe News &amp; South Shore Press</small>	<b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b> <b>MAYTAG</b> washer & dryer, large capacity, heavy duty, \$300. 20' extension ladder, \$40. Crystal chandelier & matching foyer piece, \$250. (313)884-4119 <b>WEDDING</b> dress- brand new, never worn. Diamond collection, size 6, white satin with beaded bodice. Shown by appointment only. Please call (313)881-7020. <b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> <b>5' 1"</b> Wurliitzer Grand piano. Ebony. Like new. \$4,900. (313)881-7318 <b>ABBEY PIANO CO.</b> ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 <b>We Buy &amp; Sell USED PIANOS</b> Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights <b>PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID</b> <b>BABy</b> Grand piano. Paid \$1,600. Sell \$800 or best. (313)885-1359 <b>CONSOLE</b> piano. Beautiful sound, with bench. \$750. (313)884-6407 <b>GUITAR-</b> Squire Stratocaster Crate MX10 amplifier, stand, headphones, much more. \$220. (313)881-5462 <b>PIANO-</b> Grinnell console, 1962. Honey finish with chair. Great shape! \$475. (313)884-3017 <b>WANTED-</b> Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522. <b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>ALWAYS</b> buying: fine china, pottery, porcelain, dinnerware, silver, partial and full estates- Call Melissa, (586)790-3616 <b>BUYING</b> coins, paper money, gold, silver, militaria & memorabilia. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200 <b>Buying DIAMONDS</b> Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins <b>Pongracz-Lalonde Jewelers</b> & Pointe Gemological Laboratory <b>91 Kercheval on The Hill</b> <b>Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400</b> <b>FINE</b> china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139 <b>SHOTGUNS</b> , rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.	<b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>There's Cash in Your Closets!</b> We make selling on Ebay easy. (586)790-3616 <a href="mailto:sandsoltime@wideopenwest.com">sandsoltime@wideopenwest.com</a> 4 years of experience. References available.  <b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b> <b>ADOPT</b> a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection <b>COLLIE</b> Rescue- Saturday, July 12, 11am- 3pm. PetSmart/ Northville, (On Haggerty at 6 Mile. (734)326-2806 <a href="http://www.collierescue.com">www.collierescue.com</a> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, 12- 3pm. children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, <a href="http://www.GPAAS.org">www.GPAAS.org</a> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: male Rott; male Mastiff/ Pit; neutered male orange/ white cat; many kittens. (313)822-5707 <b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: male black curly coated Ret. mix; female wire hair Terrier; mix Brindle/ white; male black/ white Collie mix; neutered male black/ white cat. (313)822-5707 <b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b> <b>AQUARIUM</b> maintenance set-up. Monthly services and cleaning. Low price. (313)516-2435  <b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b> <b>1986</b> Lincoln Towncar, \$1,800. 1995 Volkswagen Golf 3, sunroof, air, stereo, 4 door, 19,000 miles, \$5,300. (313)882-7489 <b>DONATE</b> your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit <b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b> <b>1993</b> Chrysler LeBaron LE, most options, 54,000 miles, very good condition, \$2,700. (586)779-1041	<b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b> <b>1990</b> Dodge Shadow, white, 93,000 miles, \$1,200. (313)417-9413 <b>1986</b> LeBaron GTS. Good transportation. Many new parts. 95,000 on engine. Good tires/ brakes. \$900. (313)884-1372, after 6pm. <b>1991</b> New Yorker, Bill Blass. Blue Runs great. 117K \$1,200. (313)882-3909, (586)899-4475 <b>2001</b> PT Cruiser Limited edition. Blue. 35,000 miles. \$13,000. (313)884-5677 <b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> <b>1999</b> Contour SVT, 78K, 5 speed, air, moonroof, new tires. \$8,000. (586)286-0376 <b>2000</b> Crown Victoria LX. Leather. Loaded. Aluminum wheels. Black with dark tint windows for UV protection. 43,000 miles. \$14,500 (313)618-9147 <b>1997</b> Ford Taurus GL, excellent condition. 75,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)884-9631 <b>1996</b> Ford Escort LX- 4 door hatch; 64K; AM/ FM- cassette. Air, good condition. \$2,500/ best. Call Jeff, (313)433-3979 <b>1993</b> Ford Escort wagon, 83,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, second owner, \$1,800. (586)612-9919 <b>1992</b> Town Car, loaded, leather cloth top. Very good condition. Mom's car. \$5,000. 94 + miles. (313)433-6733 <b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> <b>1998</b> Chevrolet Cavalier, red, convertible 224- 5 speed. 55,000 miles. \$6,750. (313)884-5336 <b>1998</b> Chevy Cavalier. Air, cruise, tilt, CD. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles \$5,990. (586)790-2766 <b>1996</b> Chevy Lumina LS black/ gray, loaded, very clean, \$3,750. Paul, (313)886-8129 <b>1995</b> Chevy Impala SS. Theft recovery. Needs reassembly & paint. \$5,500/ best. (313)995-8693 <b>1988</b> Chevy Nova, 4 door hatchback, stored, engine rebuilt, low miles, body good, \$1,100/ best. Classic 1954 Oldsmobile 98, Super Holiday, stored, many new parts, sweet, \$950/ best. 1984 Chrysler LeBaron, \$500/ best. (586)776-2903 (586)634-5235	<b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> <b>2000</b> Bonneville SE, bronze mist metallic, leather, leather control, option group 1SC. 16,500 miles. \$13,000. (313)882-0748 <b>1985</b> Delta Brougham. Doctors car. New tires, shocks, air. Clean. \$1,800 (313)821-2981 <b>1996</b> Firebird, red, automatic, loaded, single owner. \$5,800. (313)882-4747 <b>1998</b> Grand Prix GTP, perfect condition, 58,000 miles, \$8,999. 810-919-4638 <b>1995</b> Grand Prix SE- Sedan, black, gray interior. 91,000 miles. \$3,900. (313)886-9681 <b>1993</b> Olds Cutlass, automatic, 4 door, well maintained, 74,000 miles. \$2200. (313)881-4435 <b>1989</b> Pontiac Bonneville LE, 53,000 miles, original owner, garaged, white, excellent condition. \$2,400/ firm. (313)881-8685 <b>2002</b> Saturn S- series. Burgundy red, air, auto, cruise, like new, full warranty. \$10,990/ negotiable. (313)719-7311 or (313)882-3983 <b>EXCEPTIONAL</b> opportunity. 2 owner 1990 Oldsmobile Toronado T-refo, 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 <b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b> <b>1979</b> Corvette, yellow, T-tops, rebuilt engine. \$7400. (313)886-3204 <b>1982</b> Olds Toronado. Canvas top. One owner. 55,000 miles. Clean. \$2,800. (586)764-0995 <b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b> <b>1994</b> Acura Legend, 4 door, cashmere/ ivory, 104,500 miles. Excellent condition. All records. One owner. \$9,500. (313)446-3170 <b>2003</b> BMW Z4. 900 miles. Loaded. Must sell (313)882-6772 <b>1995</b> BMW 525iA, black/ black. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition \$17,650/ best offer. (313)882-2649 <b>1998</b> Honda Civic DX, 2 door, stick shift, 51K, excellent condition. \$7,900. 313-885-5136 leave message.
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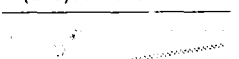
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**MYERS Maintenance.** Window washing, gutters cleaned, powerwashing. (586)226-2757

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## FINE HOMES &amp; ESTATES

## FIRST OFFERING



Thricest Colonial tucked in just off Ridge waits for the buyer seeking elegance, space plus a five car garage to store and enjoy those special vehicles! Seller is transferred and this home is available immediately. \$724,900 GP46HIL 313-886-5040

## FIRST OFFERING



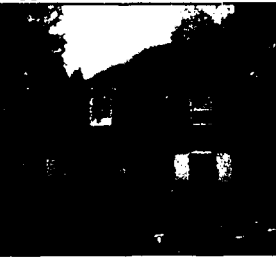
Immaculate home features natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen, Florida Room, finished basement with half bath, large storage areas, privacy fence, pond with fountain and two and one half car garage with opener. \$194,500 GP81ALL 586-949-5590

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Home boasts newer roofs, carpet, upstairs full bath. Updated Nutcracker kitchen, Andersen windows, two natural fireplaces on main floor. Added family room has bay window to patio, backyard. Hardwoods under carpet. \$189,900 GP82OXF 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



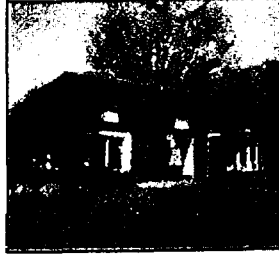
This four bedroom Colonial, with two full and two-half baths, needs a new kitchen and some decorating but offers a lovely well maintained home near the Village! It's gracious charm will reward the smart buyer. \$475,000 GP47BIS 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patio off family room, doorwall. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$239,500 SC05BED 586-778-8100

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Rare close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Entertain large groups inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet-bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WES 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$259,900 GP25CAL 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE



Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$549,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



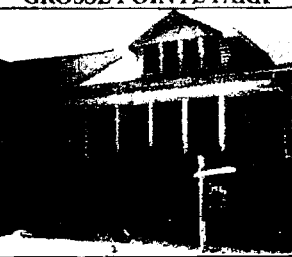
Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Charming Cape Cod with great potential. First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinklers and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$589,000 GP84FON 313-886-5040

## GROSSE POINTE PARK



Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$184,500 SC99BEA 586-778-8100

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS



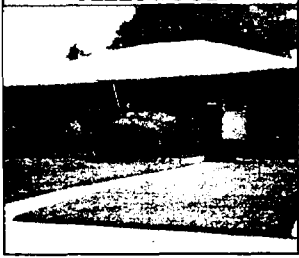
Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper park-like yard, featuring updated kitchen. Family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 ST21ROS 313-886-5040

## PRESTWICK



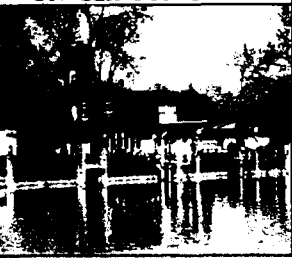
Lovely three bedroom brick ranch with large family room, natural fireplace, finished basement with full bath. Brick paver patio, newer roof and windows, nicely landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy. \$139,000 GP27PRE 313-886-5040

## FLEETWOOD



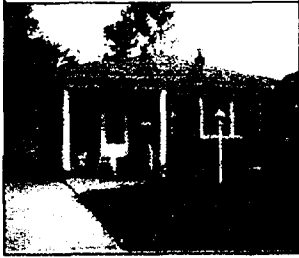
Stunning three bedroom, one and one-half bath brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Large eating space in kitchen. Appliances included. Sharp finished basement. Newer tear-off roof. Beautifully landscaped. Home warranty. \$149,999 GP13FLE 313-886-5040

## ON CLINTON RIVER



Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$549,000 CH2OLD 586-949-5590

## WOODMONT



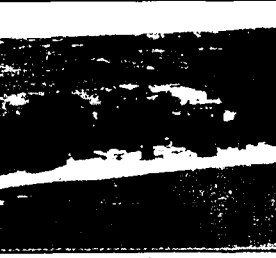
All brick street, three bedrooms, finished basement, kitchen and laundry appliances stay, hardwood floors. Updated roofs, storm windows, doors. Two-car garage, deep lot. Americam, warranty. Last possession. \$139,000 GP52WOO 313-886-5040

## EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL



New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors, kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,199,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100

## HARBOR BEACH



Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and freighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$550,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100

## RESORT-LIKE LIVING



Secluded pond-like setting presents this three bedroom, two and one-half bath Cape Cod with two car attached garage, basement, hickory kitchen, Great Room with gas fireplace, custom deck overlooking pond. \$328,000 PL83HOG 734-455-5600

## ST. CLAIR RIVER



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRV 313-886-5040

## OAKLAND TOWNSHIP



Relax on the wonderful verandah 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

## GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL



Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths, dual oversized staircases. Bridge overlooking Great Room, formal dining room, butlers pantry, finished walk-out lower level. Wrap around deck. Three car garage. \$659,000 SH85CAR 586-731-8180

## DRAMATIC TWO-STORY



Prestigious hilltop brick Colonial. Six bedrooms, four baths, finished walk-out and spectacular view of Deer Lake. Three-plus car garage, tiered landscaping, outstanding custom workmanship. Brick paver circle drive. \$875,000 CL01DTE 248-620-7200

## DESIGNER COLONIAL



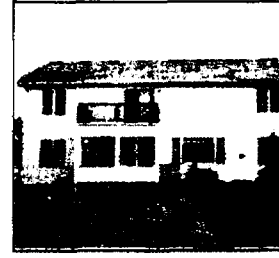
Custom four bedroom, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, three car attached garage plus wonderful in-ground pool with paver patio, plus all the expensive upgrades. \$434,900 PL60ELL 734-455-5600

## LOVELY CANAL HOME



Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath Jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$299,900 GP35MAP 313-886-5040

## GREAT LAKE VIEWS



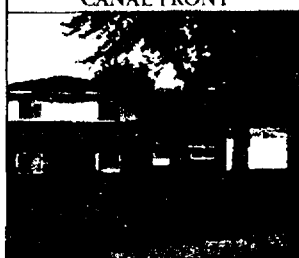
Wonderful views from all windows. Five bedroom home on Anchor Bay. Two large suites. Lot slopes to lake. Up and down laundry areas. Garden room with beautiful view of lake. Three and one-half car garage plus more. \$559,000 CH35DIX 586-949-5590

## FABULOUS LOG HOME



Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$799,000 CH54ATV 586-949-5590

## CANAL FRONT



Beautiful canal front brick tri-level, just a few homes from Lake St. Clair. Lots of updates, gorgeous brick paver patio, electric boat hoist and separate jet ski home! Nicely landscaped. Must see this home! \$248,000 CH56ROS 586-949-5590

## SHELBY LAKE FRONT



Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful Lake with beach. \$282,900 CH01QEL 586-296-0090

## BED AND BREAKFAST



Overlooks picturesque Harrisville Harbor, unspoiled in its style and historic beauty. Six bedrooms, three baths. Greek revival home with many updates. White pillar wrap around porch surrounded by maple trees. \$425,000 BH90LAK 248-642-8100

## LAKEFRONT



Spectacular three bedroom, three bath, 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 SC 265TA 586-778-8100

## QUALITY THROUGHOUT



1996 construction. Huge gourmet kitchen, top of the line appliances and breakfast room. Five fireplaces, first and second floor laundry rooms, hardwood floors and three car side entry garage. BH10END \$1,999,995 248-642-8100

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