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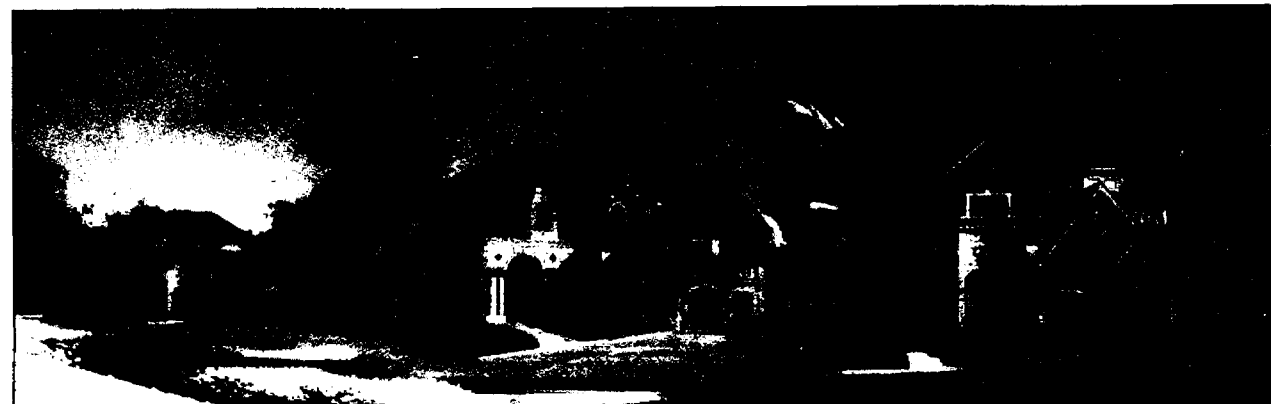
# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 65 • No. 19 • 16 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ Newsstand \$1.00 May 6, 2004

At right is a rendering by The Monahan Company of a proposed condominium project on property currently owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The plan includes 12 single-level, 4,000-square-foot luxury condos.

Below right is a satellite photo of the properties being discussed. The property at 46 Lakeshore has been promised to the Grosse Pointe Public Library in a bargain-sale agreement that may be executed at the owner's death.



## WEEK AHEAD

### Saturday, May 8

U.S. Postal Service carriers will be collecting nonperishable food items from mail boxes. Food items collected in the 12th annual National Association of Letter Carriers/United States Postal Service Food Drive will be donated to Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day takes place at Osirus Memorial Park in Grosse Pointe Shores from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is open to everyone in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, except Grosse Pointe Woods. A valid driver's license is required to verify residency.

For more information, call (313) 886-0020.

### Monday, May 10

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

### Tuesday, May 11

George Mason will speak on Wayne State University at the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

### Wednesday, May 12

John Meulendyk will speak on "Spirituality and Health: Is There a Connection?" as part of the fourth annual Senior Symposium sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free, and registration is required at the Central Library. Seating is limited for this program.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library presents the last of its classics lecture series at the Grosse Pointe South High School Library at 7:30 p.m.

John Whittier-Ferguson, associate professor of English and literature at the University of Michigan, will discuss two works by Ernest Hemingway: "In Our Time" and "The Sun Also Rises." For more information, call (313) 343-2470.

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Site of proposed condominiums

Property promised to library in bargain-sale agreement

War Memorial and site for future use

## Luxury condos being proposed for Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

High-end condominiums have been proposed on Lakeshore property north of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The idea is intended to inject marketability into two spacious lakeside properties at 50 and 60 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"These properties have had 'For sale' signs on them for two years," said Mark Weber, head of the War Memorial.

Weber said the War Memorial bought 50 and 60 Lakeshore in 2003. War Memorial officials want to replace the unsalable houses with three four-unit condominium buildings.

Grosse Pointe real estate experts peg the pending Lakeshore units at \$2 million each.

### Background

War Memorial representatives borrowed about \$8 million to purchase 50 and 60 Lakeshore. No endowment money was spent. Purchase was a means to removing deed restrictions that barred non-resident use of the properties, including 40 Lakeshore.

Located next door to the War Memorial, 40 Lakeshore, was bought for \$1.3 million in 1991 to expand services at the nonprofit community center.

Yet a deed restriction was discovered that prohibited 40 Lakeshore from being used for anything other than residential purposes. The restriction governed all properties in a subdivision including 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

The owner of any one of those properties could enforce the deed restriction on other lots in the subdivision, according to War Memorial officials.

How do you overturn a deed restriction?

"Buy the property," Weber said.

Under War Memorial ownership, deed restrictions have been lifted from 40, 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

The same will most likely apply to a house at 46 Lakeshore, whose owner has offered the property to the Grosse Pointe Public Library under a bargain sale donation.

Weber said 40 Lakeshore has been rezoned for community use.

With the deed restrictions

See CONDOS, page 3A



Photo by Angelo Di Clemente

## 30th annual flower sale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission will hold its 30th annual flower sale on Friday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 8, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be held in front of the Woods City Hall.

The flowers that will be on sale will include annuals, hanging baskets, planted patio pots and a large selection of cement critters.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase flowers planted in various public areas throughout the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Members of the commission include, from lower left, Carol Sauter, Jan Duster, Catherine White, Angelo Di Clemente and, from upper left, Bonnie Fleming, Heather Simmet, Marge Kingsley and James Kedich.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Monica Lenhard

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 28

Family: Parents, Elizabeth of Warren and William of Tennessee; sister, Marisa of Grosse Pointe Park

Occupation: Teacher at Harper Woods High School

Quote: "I am such a history buff and political science nerd. To be standing in the very spot where democracy started was mindblowing to me."

See story, page 4A



Monica Lenhard

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# Obituaries

2A

May 6, 2004  
Grosse Pointe News



W. Edmund Davey

**W. Edmund Davey**  
Longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, W. Edmund Davey, 78, died Saturday, May 1, 2004.

Mr. Davey was born Nov. 24, 1925, to Wilsie Edmund Davey and Ruth Marie (nee Montgomery). He graduated from Cooley High School in 1943 and served in the Pacific during World War II with the Army Air Corps. Mr. Davey retired as director of purchasing for the Wayne County Road Commission.

He enjoyed coaching Little League baseball, was an avid Grosse Pointe North Booster and a devoted member of his church.

Mr. Davey is survived by his children, Ruth Ann (Frank) Fitzgerald, James (Charlene) and Mark (Mary Beth); and grandchildren, Ellen and John Fitzgerald, Kaila and Emily Davey, Joshua, Luke, Noah and Anne Davey.

He was predeceased by his wife Carol.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Share memories with the family at its "On-Line Guest Book" at [WujekCalcaterra.com](http://WujekCalcaterra.com).



Joseph Warren Johnson

**Joseph Warren Johnson**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Warren Johnson, 87, died Wednesday, April 28, 2004, at St. John Senior Community.

Mr. Johnson was born Nov. 17, 1916, in Philadelphia to Joseph Fleming Johnson and his wife, Leah. He grew up in South Orange, N.J., and early on developed an interest in piloting airplanes. He learned to fly when he was 16 years old, and it remained his hobby into his 70s.

He attended Rutgers University and graduated from Newark College of Engineering with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1938.

Mr. Johnson served from 1941 through the end of World War II as a naval pilot. He was aboard the escort carrier Bismark Sea when it was sunk by kamikaze planes during the battle of Iwo Jima in the Pacific Ocean.

Following the war, he worked at Lederle Laboratories and American Home Products before joining the Chrysler Corp. where he remained for 30 years serving in various management capacities.

He is survived by his wife and best friend of 60 years, Ann Barrett; daughter, Carol (Paul A.) Johnson Carlson of Sarasota, Fla.; and great-grandson, Alexander Carlson of Lyme, Conn.

A private memorial service will be held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

In honor of his love for all animals, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

**Ethel Lee Lynch**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ethel Lee Lynch, 97, died Monday, April 19, 2004, at her home.

Mrs. Lynch was born Dec.



Ethel Lee Lynch

25, 1906, to Robert and Ella Pennington in Bethlehem, S.C. She graduated from Coker College in 1928 and was a teacher at Paton Hall in Romeo and a substitute teacher at St. Paul Catholic School.

Mrs. Lynch was a lifetime member and board member of the League of Catholic Women, a member of St. Peter Claver Community House, Bargain Boutiques of the League of Catholic Women, St. Paul Altar Society and the Children of Mary Sodality. She was also an accomplished gardener and seamstress.

Mrs. Lynch is survived by her daughters, Mary Ann (John) Downes, Frances Sue Craft; sons, Jeremiah, Col. Michael (Jeannie), Patrick (Karen) and Duane; sisters, Frances Wiczorek and Robinella Pierce; 21 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Francis J. Lynch.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 23 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church; interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice MOB suite 102, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236-2172.



John Joseph O'Hare

**John Joseph O'Hare**  
John Joseph O'Hare, 73, longtime resident of Detroit, the City of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, died Saturday, May 1, 2004.

Mr. O'Hare was born Aug. 13, 1930, in Detroit to Jean and Rolland O'Hare. He played baseball, football, basketball and track at Southeastern High School and attended Wayne State

University on a football scholarship where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. Mr. O'Hare also played minor league baseball while serving as a corporal in the U.S. Air Force in Roswell, N.M., and played on many Detroit area championship fast pitch and slow pitch softball teams during the '50s, '60s and '70s.

He was very active in coaching with the Grosse Pointe City Little League, Detroit Pony League, Detroit Junior Football, Detroit Babe Ruth and Grosse Pointe Senior Babe Ruth and had many championship teams. He also coached teams in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club hardball and touch football leagues for nearly 15 years.

Mr. O'Hare was a long-time member of Bayview Yacht Club and enjoyed boating and sailing on Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes.

He is survived by his children, Janis I., John R. (Cathleen) and Michael G. (Susan); grandchildren, Lauren, Jacob, Sean, Colin and Alexander John; and siblings, Rolland and Donna.

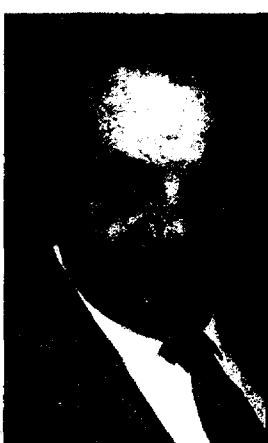
He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Ann.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, May 6, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Vincent Peters**

Vincent Peters, 81, died Tuesday, April 27, 2004, at his St. Clair Shores residence.

Mr. Peters was born Feb.



Vincent Peters

13, 1923, in Detroit. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a police officer in Grosse Pointe Farms, retiring in 1978 after 25 years.

Mr. Peters was a member of the Senior Men's Club, Senior Men's Club Cribbage Club, Fraternal Order of Police and the Elks Lodge 102.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Margaret Peters; daughters, Theresa (Larry) Switzer and Joanne (Gordon) Waterworth; sons, Thomas (Ricki) Peters and James Peters; 7 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Eleanor Gunn and Magdeline Marchand.

Mr. Peters was predeceased by his sister, Edna Stoecker.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on April 30 at St. Joan Arc Catholic Church,

interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

**Michael J. Springstead**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael J. Springstead, 60, of Higgins Lake died Wednesday, April 21, 2004.

He was born Feb. 27, 1944, to Leo C. and Virginia H. (Reschke) Springstead in Detroit. Mr. Springstead graduated from Osborn High School in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. For the last 10 years he has been an event planner for Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Springstead was a gourmet cook who loved to entertain friends at his home. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time on Higgins Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Springstead; daughter, Erin Springstead; son, Seann and his fiancée, Carrie Arleth; grandson, Erich; mother, Virginia H. Springstead; sister, Cheryl Springstead; and brothers, Patrick (Vicki), Timothy and Dennis Springstead.

Mr. Springstead was predeceased by his son Erich Springstead.

Arrangements were provided by Bill Walsh Funeral Home in Roscommon.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to Cheryl Springstead, 131 Clare Blvd., Roscommon, MI 48653.

## Gardens, golf and red hats

Being an impatient soul about waiting for spring, and also harboring a guilty conscience for a promise not delivered, I booked a mini-vacation for my husband and me in Georgia.

For one of his more important birthdays two years ago, our children and I had given him a trip for a golfing vacation to Callaway Gardens, about 70 miles southeast of Atlanta. Various life circumstances had prevented us from ever booking the trip. Now, with other commitments behind us, it was time to go, and we were more than ready to rush to a land where spring had made up its mind and had truly settled in.

What a treat it was to fly out of the gloom of a dreary, gray day and land in warm weather and don sunglasses for our drive to this lovely area known for its magnificent gardens and golf. We were enveloped with the warm southern charm and given keys to our delightful home for four days in the woods, where we could look out on a lake and hear the birds singing.

The azaleas were in bloom, and life was oh so good that one was tempted to enjoy the temporary shelter from the news of the rest of the world and simply savor the moment. Pleasures surely are permitted in God's world without guilt.

This trip was a gift to the chief of the family; so golf was to be the main focus. However, I don't play the game; so Father managed to find games, and I would take the rental car and explore the surrounding area and gardens.

On one of my forays into a tiny town of one block, called Pine Mountain, I saw a group of wonderful women marching down the street in purple outfits and red hats. They were laughing and smiling and obviously having a grand time, and I



In Georgia, this author met the most delightful of disorganized groups — the Red Hat Society.

approached them to ask if they would mind if I photographed them. Of course not, they'd love it.

I inquired as to their purpose, function, etc., and they answered that they were just one group of over 20,000, across the United States, whose purpose is to enjoy life, have fun and spread joy. They are members of the Red Hat Society and take pride in the disorganization of the organization.

They celebrate life and the milestone of turning 50, not the millstone of the number. They were absolutely delightful.

I found plenty to do, with several antique shops in the area and quaint little places to have lunch. With four or five hours to kill while my husband golfed, I thought I might sneak back to our cottage and take a nap or read, but I never did. The hours flew, and I kept trying new roads and discovering wonderful gifts of nature, from butterfly gardens to walks in the woods.

Dad's present turned out to be a gift to Mom, too! We didn't hear an unkind word the entire time we were gone. The telephone never rang, and we were showered with kindness and an abundance of hospitality. However, we did create one faux pas; try as we did, we have to admit, we still haven't taken to grits!

— Offering from the loft

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

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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## BB attack

A resident in the 600 block of Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods reported minor BB pellet damage to his house on Saturday, April 24.

After hearing some loud ping-pong noises against the house between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m., the resident discovered a small chip and a small scuff on his house's picture window. The resident also saw a juvenile run from the area.

## Purse found

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman turned in a purse she found in the street on Cook at Morningside in the Woods on Monday, April 26, at 9:55 a.m.

The owner of the purse, a City of Grosse Pointe woman, claimed the purse and found all to be in order.

## Phone fraud

An inmate in the Franklin County Correctional Facility in Ohio is believed to have been using a Grosse Pointe Woods woman's checking account to pay for phone calls placed from the prison.

About \$78 worth of phone calls were billed to the checking account over a four-month period ending Monday, April 26.

## Stolen bikes in the Park

A men's mountain bike was taken from an open garage in the 1300 block of Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Monday, April 26, and Wednesday, April 28.

A 26-inch boy's Huffy bike was taken from the front porch of a house in the 800 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Wednesday, April 27.

## Middle school terrorism

The principal of a school in the 20600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported one of his 11-year-old students assaulted two students in separate incidents on the same day — Tuesday, April 27.

The first attack took place in the school hallway when the offending student allegedly was swinging a bag filled with hygiene supplies. The bag hit another 11-year-old student twice in the face, causing a wound and bruising.

The second attack took place at track practice at a school in the 700 block of Vernier. It was reported the same student allegedly pushed a 13-year-old student against the wall and stabbed him in the right hip with a corkscrew from a utility knife. The victim's skin was broken but he was not injured seriously.

## Pellet gun incident

A Grosse Pointe Woods mother claims her 11-year-old son will no longer be playing with an air pellet gun.

The boy and a friend, an 11-year-old St. Clair Shores

boy, were playing with the pellet gun in the 600 block of Birch Lane before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 30. The boys told a public safety officer that they were shooting at birds in the back yard and at a box in the Woods boy's screened-in back porch.

However, according to the mail carrier, she was hit by a pellet while delivering mail on the street. She said she looked to see what hit her and saw the boys laughing. The mail carrier spoke with the Woods boy's mother, who told the boys to apologize. She said she was told by the boys it was an accident.

The carrier did not see the gun, which resembles a 40-caliber Glock.

## Stolen car

A red 1991 red Chevrolet Corvette was stolen from the municipal lot at Mack and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park between 10:45 and 11:45 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27.

## Out of place, not in place

A cigarette butt left in the back yard of a house in the 1800 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods tipped off the non-smoking homeowner that something wasn't quite right the morning of Thursday, April 28.

A motorized bike was discovered missing from the garage and a radar detector was taken from a car parked in the driveway.

## Stolen bike

A 2003 Schwinn Frontier FS bike was stolen from the front porch of a house in the 1500 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, April 28. The bike was locked.

## Fir the taking

Two small fir trees were taken from the front porch of a house in the 1100 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park between 9 and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

## Jeep recovered

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers recovered a 2004 Jeep Cherokee that never legally made it out of the factory lot in Detroit.

Officers stopped the vehicle, which did not have a license plate, for excessive speed at Mack and Buckingham. The driver, a Detroit resident, was arrested.

## Hydrant hit

By the time Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers caught up with a suspected drunken driver, his car had already knocked over a fire hydrant.

Officers found the vehicle and broken fire hydrant in the area of Hollywood and Helen at 1:08 a.m. on Saturday, May 1. The driver, a 20-year-old Woods man, admitted to drinking a "pint" that evening. His blood alcohol level at the time of the accident is pending a blood test drawn at a local hospital.

A witness claimed to have seen another person run from the vehicle, but officers were unable to locate him or her.

The driver, who was driving with a restricted

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

license, had his driver's license destroyed.

The driver may also face a concealed weapons violations charge. Officers found a deer knife under the driver's seat of the vehicle, which the driver said he used for protection.

## Hit & run

A City of Grosse Pointe man reported that a person driving a rusty red pickup truck backed into his vehicle and then took off at a gas station in the 20700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 12:29 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

The City man's vehicle sustained minor scratches on the front bumper.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Foot chase

A City of Grosse Pointe policeman chased a suspected shoplifter in the front door of a Village restaurant and out the back before making an arrest near Kressbach Place at Kercheval and St. Clair.

Officers from the City and Park cuffed the struggling 40-year-old Detroit man and took him to the City jail on Saturday, May 1, shortly after 3:30 p.m.

The man admitted stealing a \$190 fleece jacket from a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval.

The man was wanted in 36th District Court for assault and battery. He was wanted in Detroit for failing to appear in court.

## Bike thief

At noon on Saturday, May 1, City of Grosse Pointe police were informed a male juvenile was riding a bicycle on northbound St. Clair from Kercheval dragging a pink girl's Huffy Highland bike.

The juvenile in Detroit

teenager admitted taking the bike from the southeast corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

He reportedly told police the bike "was on the ground and no one was around."

Police released the boy to his mother.

## Trailer taken

A black Great Lakes trailer was stolen during the night of Sunday, April 25, from behind a business in the 1700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

## Business hit

Thieves have broken into a City of Grosse Pointe service station four times in the last two weeks. In each case, a small amount of coins were stolen from the case register.

The most recent incident was discovered by a patrolman cruising the 18100 block of Mack on Friday, April 30.

Shortly after 9 p.m., the officer saw three tires stacked behind the station near a broken window. Inside, an office desk had been ransacked.

On Wednesday, April 28, thieves entered through a smashed west window. Early on Thursday, April 22, a south window was discovered broken.

On the morning of Monday, April 19, a broken front window was discovered broken. Someone had crawled through and taken coins from the cash register.

Officers found drops of blood on a window pane.

## Unmonitored

A resident living in the 400 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms said someone stole his computer monitor sometime between Wednesday, April 28, and Saturday, May 1.

The resident told police "he frequently leaves (the) entry door unlocked, and there were no signs of forced entry to the home."

## Scammers

On Friday, April 30, a 77-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman informed police of receiving telephone solicitations from someone purporting to represent a sweepstakes contests. The calls were similar to those reported in last week's Grosse Pointe News about a Farms woman who was bilked by scammers.

In the Farms case, the victim was convinced to wire thousands of dollars in tax payments for purported sweepstakes winnings.

"(The Shores woman) said the same scenario happened to her, though she did not forward the money," said police.

However, the woman had sent "several thousands of dollars" to so-called "sweepstakes" representatives over the past two years.

Police advised her to stop responding to sweepstakes offers, change her checking account, review her credit rating for fraudulent activity and change her telephone number. The officer called the Detroit postmaster regarding mail fraud.

"Under no circumstances should she forward any more funds of any amount," said the officer.

## .25% BAC

On Sunday, May 2, at 1:29 a.m., the driver of a 1987 Pontiac four-door run a red light from Vernier to eastbound Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Lakeshore traffic had to abruptly stop," said the officer.

During a traffic stop at Lochmoor, the man registered a .25 percent blood alcohol content. He was wanted in Detroit and Centerline on three out-

standing warrants totaling \$2,798.

## Tulips cut

Vandals spent the last few nights of April cutting the tops off tulips planted in the front yard of a house on Regal in Grosse Pointe Shores. The victim suspects neighborhood juveniles.

## Booze & drugs

Grosse Pointe Farms police last week found alcohol and drugs at an underage drinking party.

On Saturday, May 1, at 1:36 a.m., officers responded to noise complaints at a house in the 100 block of Stephens and found several teenagers drinking.

"On (a) table in plain view were two small packages of marijuana and one sheet of rolling paper," said police.

A third bag of marijuana was found in possession of an 18-year-old Farms male.

Police said the 19-year-old male host had a blood alcohol level of .101 percent.

Less than a dozen other guests ages 18 and 19 had blood alcohol levels ranging from zero to .101 percent.

## Wants blanky

On Saturday, May 1, at 12:04 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 28-year-old Detroit man for driving with a half-empty bottle of gin in his green 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Records showed he had 26 driving suspensions.

The arrest occurred on eastbound Lakeshore near Beacon Hill. A patrolman said the man was driving with a burned-out taillight and loud stereo.

While police at the scene investigated the man and his 34-year-old female passenger, three Grosse Pointe men rode by on bicycles. An 18-year-old Woods resident, reportedly made racial comments.

The man denied making the statement. His two friends said he did it. The suspect smelled of alcohol but wouldn't take a breath test.

Officers arrested him for "tumultuous conduct." Police released the other two men.

Once in jail, the Woods man started yelling, swearing and banging his shoes on the cell door. Police said he wanted "his blanky."

## Nontraditional curriculum

A 15-year-old Harper Woods girl is suspected of stealing \$140 cash last week from a gym locker she shares with another student at a community school geared for "non-traditional

learners" who "may possess gaps in their learning."

The community school operates within a public high school in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The suspect reportedly confessed to stealing \$200 cash the week before from a purse in a computer lab.

The most recent incident occurred on Tuesday, April 27, between 10:15 and 10:51 a.m. The victim, a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl, blames her locker mate, whom the victim reportedly saw take the \$200 on Monday, April 19, in Room 112.

Police said the suspect confessed to the April 19 theft. She allegedly kept \$70 of the stolen money, gave \$30 to an 18-year-old male from Harper Woods, and gave \$40 to a 17-year-old City male. The Harper Woods male admits accepting the money. The City male doesn't.

As for the April 27 theft, police said the school director is "looking into (the) incident and handling it within (the) school."

## Car damaged

During the night of Friday, April 30, the rear passenger window of a white 1997 Ford Taurus four-door was smashed while parked in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Steals angels

A 53-year-old Detroit man was arrested on Thursday, April 29, at about 9:30 a.m., for shoplifting four ceramic angels totaling \$80 from a store on Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police caught the suspect riding in a white Ford Explorer being driven by a 55-year-old man on Moross near Chandler Park.

## Head-on drunk

On Monday, April 26, at 12:14 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman was cruising westbound Mack when he approached head-on by a drunken driver.

The driver, a 44-year-old Sterling Heights woman in a dark colored 1997 Honda Accord, had pulled onto Mack from East Warren.

"(Her) vehicle was traveling on the wrong side of the road heading directly toward (me)," the officer said.

He activated his emergency lights. "The suspect stopped directly in front of (my) patrol vehicle," said the officer.

The woman had a .102 percent blood alcohol level. Upon arrest, she reportedly became uncooperative.

— Brad Lindberg

### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 17, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI concerning proposed amendments to the RO-1, Restricted Office District in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe. These amendments address the required building and parking setbacks in the RO-1 District, and to allow the Planning Commission to review uses similar to permitted uses subject to special approval. The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at the office of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

GPN: 05/06/2004

Julle E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

### COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB Michigan

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION AND ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION

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

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 18, 2004, the customary third Tuesday in May.

To be elected are President; three Trustees, and Village Clerk; terms expiring in May, 2006.

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 15, 2004 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 15th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. G.P.N.: 05/24/2001

Victoria J. Boyce  
Village Clerk

GPN: 5/6/04

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| 5 <sup>th</sup> | Ladies David Yurman Bracelet   |
| 6 <sup>th</sup> | Ladies Baume & Mercier Watch   |
| 7 <sup>th</sup> | Ladies Mikimoto Pearl Necklace |
| 8 <sup>th</sup> | Ladies Bvlgari Watch           |
| 9 <sup>th</sup> | Men's Raymond Weil Watch       |

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## I Say

From page 9A

died of a massive heart attack. However, his brother **Jim Rini**, who has coached for the Woods-Shores Little League since 1964, was around for much of the team's whirlwind season.

"The story he would tell everyone was when (center fielder) **Mike Walkowiak** hurdled the catcher to reach home plate in the World Series game against California," Jim Rini said.

Walkowiak was not there for the reunion nor were outfielder **Ted Koupparis**, catcher **Tim Rice**, outfielder **Joe Weidenbach**, and pitcher and short stop **Larry Baetens**.

It's just not the memories that have lasted a lifetime for these players. The lessons have, too.

"In terms of building self-confidence, it was great for a preteen," said Waldeck, who now lives with his wife and children in Northville.

"It's still the highlight of my life," said Brian Meulebrouck, who now works as a financial adviser for Merrill Lynch in Farmington Hills with his father **Roland Meulebrouck** and brother **Neal Meulebrouck**. "It has given me more confidence, and it was a great lesson in team work."

"The experience gave me a lot of confidence — no question — and it showed me the value of parental involvement," said Matouk.

Even though Matouk has

no children of his own, he recently gave a \$50,000 gift to the Woods-Shores Little League.

"I don't have the time, so I made a donation," said Matouk, who still lives in the Woods.

"I think about it all the time," said Bilkovic, who is now an assistant prosecutor in Oakland County. "I have three boys who play Little League, and every year during the World Series, one of the kids wants to watch the tape of our games."

"If anything, it urges me to get my kids into sports at an early age," said Miller, an automotive marketing consultant for General Motors who lives in the Woods.

But the player who stands out the most to me is my brother and right fielder **David Balcerzak**.

As a kid, my brother was focused on the game.

"We never quit," my brother said. "We came from behind in almost all of those games. It was all perseverance and team work."

As an adult, my brother is still focused on the game. Today, he's in the Pulte Homes' lineup as a vice president of sales development. I find it awesome that he is part of that company's phenomenal growth.

I'm also just as impressed with the way my brother has focused on taking charge of his personal life. In January 2003 at the age of 36, he was diagnosed with non-

Hodgkins lymphoma.

Anyone who has been diagnosed with or knows someone who has non-Hodgkins lymphoma knows how dire the diagnosis can be. Knowing and living the meaning of hard work and perseverance, my brother was set on beating the odds. He gave up high-fat foods and alcohol in his diet and became almost compulsive and inflexible in his workout routine — a half-hour of aerobic exercise and a half-hour of weight training every day no matter how busy or tired he feels.

Last Friday, the day before the 1979 Woods-Shores National's reunion, my brother started the first of at least four Rituxan treatments. Not knowing how he'd tolerate the eight-hour treatment, he stayed home in Aurora, Ill.

As it turned out, my brother returned to his regimen at the gym the following day and cut the lawn the day after that.

"I had to train for a year, and it paid off," my brother said.

## FYI

From page 9A

attend the University of Michigan and eventually become an anesthesiologist. "That would be cool," he said.

However, he did confess to his mother that he might have second thoughts about being a physician because he isn't sure he would like to spend any more time in hospitals.

## Tea party

They are having a "Hat Tea Party" on Belle Isle this Saturday in honor of the 100th anniversary of the **Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory**. Mrs. Whitcomb of the Scripps family that founded The Detroit News and a Grosse Pointe donated the orchid collection she kept in her Lakeshore home to the facility and paid for its renovation in 1954. Servers and attendees are encouraged to wear hats. It should be a scene reminiscent of the 1920s at the two seatings.

Grosse Pointers are continuing the tradition of maintaining the magnificent glass structure with

the tea party and other fundraising activities. Some of those involved in Saturday's affair are **Adrienne Gregory**, **Mary Nebel**, **Marcy Kimmel** and **Karen Pope**. The Junior League of Detroit Gardeners also supported the facility recently with a check, and **John Miller**, president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Library of American Landscape History, and **Don Farrelly**, president of the Orchid Society, have also taken part in the effort to preserve the conservatory.

For more information on the tea party and the drive to save the conservatory, you can call (313) 833-4048.

## Tombstone patrol

If you are fascinated by old cemeteries, you can get a special guided tour of Detroit's oldest on Saturday, May 16. **Peter Buchanan**, former cemetery director and a museum docent, will take a limited group on a walk through Mount Elliott Cemetery for the Detroit Historical Society.

Mount Elliott was established in 1841 on an 11-acre plot led by Detroit **Robert Elliott**. Two weeks after its dedication, Elliott became its first permanent resident after dying of natural causes.

The cost for the event is \$10 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$15 for nonmembers. Call **Tracy Smith** at (313) 833-1405 to make credit card reservations or get more information.

## Items needed

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS) will hold its annual Garage Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. The group is looking for items to sell in good working order (no clothing other than baby clothes in good condition). Tax receipts will be provided. If you have any items to donate, contact **Mary Weekley** at (313) 886-6447.

**Ben Burns** of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in 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.

## Letters

From page 8A

Park city attorney did not respond to my fax or phone calls. Also, Mr. Nouhan has not yet gotten back to me.

The Grosse Pointe News says Mr. Ficano's staff eased concerns about this matter. They did not. Your reporter did not ask me for any information.

Moreover, the quotes in the newspaper were not made during the meeting for all to hear. When were they made? There was no questioning of Mr. Hogan and Mr. Nouhan during the meeting. And why does Mr. Hogan, who said during the meeting that he did not know why curb cuts were removed, now have an answer?

I question why these quotes were not made during the meeting for all to hear and question.

Mr. Nouhan says, "The county sought to protect pedestrians. There were so many cuts, it was becoming unsafe for pedestrians." Non-handicapped pedestrians regularly cross Jefferson at any corner and do not have to use the curb cuts.

What do curb cuts have to do with non-handicapped pedestrians? What Mr. Nouhan is saying is that

non-handicapped pedestrians being able to cross at any corner are not being discriminated against. Mr. Nouhan is saying that handicapped pedestrians have to walk a half mile to one mile to get to a light and a curb cut (GPP city hall, Bedford, Cadieux), yet handicapped people are precisely the ones incapable of walking long distances.

Additionally, Mr. Hogan said "If there is no pedestrian signal, we will not do anything." But he did do something. He took out the existing sloping sidewalks and "curb cuts" all along Jefferson.

What's a handicapped person to do? Doesn't a handicapped person deserve protection too?

**Charles L. Collinson**  
Grosse Pointe Park  
Editor's note: Our reporter taped the county executive's town hall meeting. The comments quoted were made during the meeting.

## A silver bullet?

To the Editor:

Al Gore, when he was vice president, chaired a commission on airline safety.

One of its recommendations was to reinforce cockpit doors, as the Israelis had done. The Israelis have not

had a hijacking since.

There was no support in Congress for this measure, which would have made 9/11 impossible.

Who would want to alienate their good financial supporters?

Am I the only one who remembers this?

**Jerry Hughes**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Logic or not

To the Editor:

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods has had two recreational facilities for decades. One is the swimming pool at Lakefront Park, and the other is the gun range located at our public safety department.

Over the decades there have been injuries and, sad to say, a drowning at the pool. Over the decades there has not been one injury or mishap at the gun range. So why is the city council closing the gun range for fear of an accident?

If the council is concerned about safety and liability, logic dictates the recreational facility where injuries have occurred would be closed and not the one where no accidents have happened.

Wake up council. Armed citizens who enter police departments must have

their weapons checked every day for safety and licensing. Anytime I have shot, there always is a range master and he/she is totally in charge.

No violating safety regulations; if one does not adhere to the range master's directions, there be "no you" at the gun range.

**Margaret Potter**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Kudos to school system

To the Editor:

Recently, I read with happy amazement that the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir recently took a 10-day trip to Italy. Italy! ("Viva Italia! South choir visits Venice, Tuscany and Rome," March 11.)

The choir trips have come a long way from Bloomington, Ind., when I was a Pointe Singer.

I think it is fabulous that the choir was able to take a trip like this; for some a trip of a lifetime. It just emphasizes to me the wonders of the Grosse Pointe Public School system and the opportunities that it affords the students.

Also, of course, the amazing work that Ellen Bowen does with the South choirs. The vocal music program provides enrichment and experiences that are unforgettable for the lucky participants.

I am no longer a resident of the Pointes, and I keep tabs via the online edition of the Grosse Pointe News. When I saw this article I just felt I had to write and give my kudos to the school system, to Ellen Bowen, to the Boosters Club, and to the students for all their hard work.

I urge all of the residents, whenever a vote comes up for the millage, go to the polls and vote, because this kind of phenomenal opportunity is made possible by everyone today, thinking about the children of tomorrow.

**Christine Strain**  
Atlanta, Ga.

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters e-mailed to: [editor@grossepointe-news.com](mailto:editor@grossepointe-news.com)

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## School board to fill library board seats

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Library board candidates have spoken in front of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education, and the nominating committee of the board will make its recommendation for the three open seats at its next meeting on Monday, May 10. There are 15 candidates, not 14 as was stated in a previous article. The term of board members is four years.

Candidate Rose Smith is a Grosse Pointe Park resi-

dent who works in finance at SBC. She has three children with her husband Russ: Matt at Grosse Pointe South High School, Thomas at Brownell Middle School and Maggie at Pierce Middle School. She has been very active in the PTOs at her children's schools.

Smith has a degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University and believes her background in finance from work would allow her to amply contribute to the library board.

"Using my experience, I

thought I could help them get through the next few years," she said.

Michael T. Powell, Stuart Pettitt, Laura Campbell, John B. Lizza and Lisa Miller could not be reached before press time.

The other candidates previously profiled are Michael Trudel, Kelly Fannon, Ellen Kulie, Barbara Bosler, Robert Klacza, David Pieper, Laura Bartell, David Bergeron and Ted Colborn.

## Gleaners to go postal Saturday

By Chris Waldmair  
Special Writer

The 12th annual National Letter Carriers food drive will take place this Saturday, May 8. During the food drive residents are asked to place nonperishable food outside their homes for their mail carrier to pick up.

Saturday's national food drive is the largest one day food drive in the U.S.A. All donations go directly back to the community in which they were collected.

"This is a national event, but it has huge local benefit," said Katherine Adams, of Katherine Enterprises marketing and media events.

Gleaners has been in

operation since 1977. It has distributed 262 million pounds of food to feed hungry people in southeast Michigan. Last year alone the food drive generated 422 thousand pounds of food.

This is not the only way the postal service has been helping out less fortunate families in the Detroit area. It has also donated money through challenge programs.

This year Wayne J. Kuptz, a Grosse Pointe letter carrier, ran a matching gift challenge at his post office in Grosse Pointe. Kuptz challenged his fellow workers to donate as much as they could up to \$500, and he would match that for a total of \$1000, which was donated

directly to Gleaners.

Kuptz started this challenge after he found out that Gleaners can fill a semi full of goods for \$500.

"It's better to give money because the Gleaners can get more for the dollar than I can at the store," said Kuptz.

However, the mail carriers will be picking up any food donations that will be left on their route, even if the mail carrier can't carry all of the cans in one trip.

"Five years ago people had to go back to the post office five times," said Kuptz.

All donations will be picked up on Saturday and will be delivered to Gleaners Community Food Bank to help feed the hungry.

## Coast Clean-Up set for May 16

Volunteers are needed for the area's biggest spring cleaning project — the 9th annual Nautical Coast Clean-Up of Lake St. Clair. The year's clean-up will be on Sunday, May 16, beginning with a continental breakfast at Veteran's Memorial Park in St. Clair Shores and Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Shores at 8 a.m. Volunteers will be directed from cleanup sites at Veteran's Park, Pier Park

and Blossom Heath Beach in St. Clair Shores from 8:30 a.m. to noon. A trash bash lunch will follow at each of the cleanup sites.

Volunteers are area to bring gloves, rakes, boots or waders.

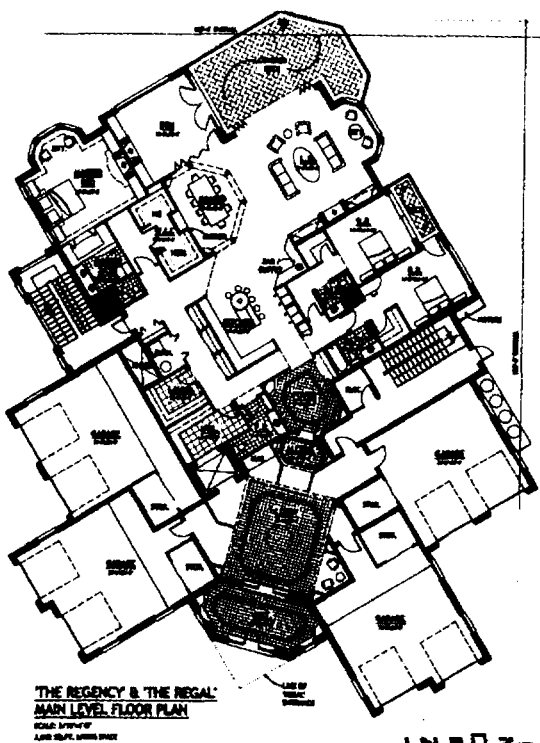
Volunteers under 15 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

This year's event is presented by Advanced Aquatics Diving in St. Clair Shores and the St. Clair

Shores Waterfront Advisory Committee and is sponsored by the We Are Here Foundation and the Nautical Mile Merchant's Association.

This is the first massive cleanup effort of the year. Other cleanups are being planned on sites along the Clinton River during July 17 and 18.

For more information, call Trash Headquarters at (586) 779-8777.



INFO 2

## Condos

From page 1A

lifted, the War Memorial no longer needs the properties at 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

"We're going to resell them without the deed restrictions," Weber said.

### Moving forward

Even though 50 and 60 Lakeshore occupy large lots with views of Lake St. Clair, the War Memorial has had a hard time selling them.

The properties at 50 and 60 Lakeshore were offered at \$4.9 million and \$5.84 million respectively.

"People aren't buying things like that," he said. "They don't want a big house on a big piece of property."

The War Memorial wants to sell the property to a developer who would replace the two existing dwellings with 12, 4,000-square-foot luxury condos.

"Market analysis we've done shows that people want high-end condos," Weber said.

He's partnered with The Monahan Company, a local developer.

"It gets us out of the property business," Weber said. "Sell it to The Monahan Company, and let us get back on our strategic plan on the property right next door (40 Lakeshore)."

As for the library's opportunity to acquire the house at 46 Lakeshore, John Bruce, library board president, said, "We've had discussions with the War Memorial to provide access to more of the lakefront for all of the Grosse Pointe communities. We will continue

to explore all alternatives for the utilization of the property."

### Luxury living

As sketched out in preliminary drawings, the Monahan project would be a first in the Pointes.

Three individual buildings within a gated development would each contain four condominiums. Each building would have three stories facing Lakeshore and four levels facing the lake. Elevators would connect the levels.

"There would be only one unit per floor," said Michael J. Monahan, president of The Monahan Company. "All units have expansive lake views."

Units would range from 3,800 to nearly 4,300 square feet and feature fitness centers, roomy kitchens and bathrooms, dens and either outdoor patios or decks. Each condo would have a two-bay garage.

"There's nothing like this in the Pointes," Monahan said. "I think it will allow the community to retain a number of residents that don't have suitable housing alternatives for their lifestyles."

### City issues

Farms officials said the proposed structures can't be built under current ordinances.

Shane Reeside, Farms city manager, said the property is zoned for single-family residences.

"It would require rezoning to multifamily," he said.

In addition, preliminary site plans show the structures exceeding the city's 2 1/2-story, 30-foot height limit. Specific measurements haven't been decided this early in planning.

"That's a subject of discussion," Monahan said. Reeside said a height variance would be needed.

Although War Memorial officials have discussed the project with Farms representatives, Weber said a formal proposal won't be ready until late May or even July.

Brandon Rogers, the Farms planning consultant, has begun evaluating the proposal within the context of the city's master plan.

"I'm working on whether we should address rezoning to (multi-family), which doesn't serve (the developer's) proposal entirely," Rogers said. "There will still need to be a (height) variance."

He anticipated completing his analysis next month.

Another option would be to rezone the area as a planned unit development. Establishing a PUD would require a new ordinance.

Reeside said such designation would give city planners more control over site proposals.

"A PUD provides an approving body with greater latitude in terms of reviewing landscaping and architectural elements, rather than just height limits and side and back yard setbacks," Reeside said.

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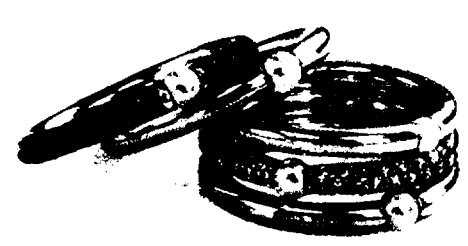
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# Harper Woods teacher finds history in Greece

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

When Monica Lenhard found herself standing before the Parthenon, she had to remind herself where she was.

"I couldn't believe I was really there," she said. "I am such a history buff and political science nerd. To be standing in the very spot where democracy started was mindblowing to me."

The Harper Woods High School teacher and Grosse Pointe Park resident spent five weeks touring Greece on a professional exchange sponsored by the Harper Woods Rotary Club.

She's been home just over a week and still cannot comprehend all she saw.

"We went to so many cities, met amazing people and saw historical landmarks that I never could have seen on my own," Lenhard said. "It was an amazing trip. I am so thankful I was given this incredible opportunity."

Lenhard is too humble to admit she might have deserved to be nominated for the travel fellowship. A teacher in Harper Woods since she graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1998, Lenhard is involved with every activity she can at the school. She is the advisor for the newly revamped student government, a co-sponsor for the Diversity Club, a sponsor of the Class of 2007, and a member of the curriculum committee. Three nights a week, she also works for Kaplan Test Prep, teaching SAT and ACT test preparation courses all over the metropolitan Detroit area. She barely has time to do anything else, even her favorite pastimes of reading and knitting.

At 28, Lenhard has plenty

## POINTER OF INTEREST

of time to further her education, a goal she is already close to accomplishing. She is pursuing her master's degree in educational leadership and hopes to obtain her doctorate in educational policy. She wants to one day be a curriculum director for a school district.

For all these reasons and more, Lenhard was selected by the Rotary to take part in its annual professional exchange. She accompanied four other professionals from the metropolitan Detroit and Windsor, Ontario area who were representing their own districts on this mission.

For five weeks, the team toured the country, from the largest town of Athens to the

small town of Kavala. Each was able to witness her own careers as practiced in Greece. Lenhard visited schools and universities, interacting with students and teachers, discovering all there is to education in a foreign land.

"The biggest thing I learned is that students are the same all over the world," she laughed, picturing herself walking into a classroom full of high school students. "They're the same no matter where you go. It's so funny."

Lenhard also learned the pleasures of meeting different people from different cultures.

"The people were amazing in each city we visited," she

said. "It is very important in the Greek culture to sit down and have a meal with someone. That is how you get to know each other. Everyone was so wonderful and kind to us."

Her favorite aspect of the trip cannot be narrowed down. Besides the kindness of the native peoples, Lenhard loved the history she discovered along the way.

"I've always wanted to go to Greece," she said. "I would never have gone by myself."

The group passed through cities like Kavala, Volos, Thessaloniki, Corfu and Ioannina.

"You're walking around temples and ancient marketplaces and I had to just go with it," she remembered, amazed at everything she saw. "The whole country is



Monica Lenhard of Grosse Pointe Park spent five weeks in Greece on a professional exchange, sponsored by the Harper Woods Rotary Club.

like that. Everywhere you go is living history."

She was awestruck walking through the city built by the father of Alexander the Great, and seeing the spot where Octavius defeated Marc Antony.

"There was part of a Roman highway still there," she said. "It is mindblowing the amount of history just in one small spot. There's just so much everywhere you look. Getting to see the country like that was fantastic."

Now back in the states, Lenhard still has to remind herself where she was just a few days ago. She's back in front of her classroom in Harper Woods, and is trying to share the experience with her students.

"You can't describe what it's like to stand in front of the Parthenon," she said, searching for words.

Teaching is the most important thing in Lenhard's life. She knew the

job was meant for her.

"I wanted to do something I would like and I could like myself for doing," she said. "I love my job."

She enjoys working in a small district like Harper Woods because of the impact she has and the challenges it brings her.

"I am the only government teacher," she said. "That means I am directly responsible for my kids' learning of American government. I have control over my classroom and my material. I am challenged on a daily basis to challenge my students."

She also enjoys the relationships she forms with her students.

"The kids are great and you get to know each one," she said. "It's good knowing them because you can have a big impact on them, and they have an impact on you. It gives you the chance to contribute more to your students' overall educational experience."



Lenhard, a history buff, couldn't pin down her favorite moment while in Greece, but perhaps it was standing in front of the Parthenon, pictured above.

## Killer of Farms woman could go free

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The imprisoned killer of a Grosse Pointe Farms woman might slip through the system and land back on the streets.

Police find the prospect chilling.

"It was a brutal stabbing, right on the sidewalk on Kercheval near Merriweather," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy. "It was a flat-out vicious crime."

The crime occurred Oct. 31, 1979, Halloween night.

The body of Farms resident Jeanne Clyne, 44, was discovered at about 6:40 p.m. face down in bushes.

She had been walking home from a doctor's appointment on the Hill when Coral Eugene Watts of Inkster stalked and knifed her to death. The murder

went unsolved until the early 1980s when Watts confessed.

According to various news reports, in 1982 Watts was arrested in Houston for burglary and murder. He was trying to drown a female victim in her bathtub.

Lacking hard evidence of homicide, Texas authorities feared Watts would go free.

A plea agreement resolved the dilemma. Watts pleaded guilty to burglary with intent to murder. He also admitted to 13 killings in Texas and Michigan.

"Our city sent a detective (Earl Field, now deceased) to Houston," McCarthy said.

Then-Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Calahan, of the Farms gave Field written permission to offer Watts immunity for granting an interview.

In August 1982, Watts

confessed to the Farms murder. He's also suspected of killings in Harper Woods, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor, where three murders earned him the sobriquet "Nightly Morning Slasher."

In the Farms murder, Watts said he was driving around the community when he saw Clyne.

"He worked for a road repair crew and had become familiar with the area," said Farms Detective Lt. Mark Brecht. Brecht was a patrolman at the time. "He saw the woman, stopped, walked up from behind and stabbed her."

Immunity means Watts can never be charged for Clyne's death.

In the Houston incident, Watts had broken into a coed's apartment.

"While he was preparing her for execution, the roommate walked in," Brecht said. "Watts tried to drown her in the bathtub."

The other victim jumped over the first-floor balcony.

"A scout car happened to be driving by. That's how he was taken into custody," Brecht said.

Watts was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

"When he was put away, we all thought he'd die in prison," Brecht said.

But in March 1989, a Texas appellate court reduced minimum prison time to 20 years, making the serial killer eligible for parole in 1992.

The court ruled that Houston prosecutors failed to inform Watts he faced a lethal weapons charge in the attempted bathtub drowning. Bathwater was the

lethal weapon.

Watts, now 48, is suspected of killing 26 women. He claims to have killed more than 80 women.

"He's a serial killer," Brecht said.

"This guy just hates women," McCarthy said. "He's a serial killer."

Due to good behavior and automatic sentence reductions in Texas, Watts is due for release in 2006.

Attorney General Mike Cox started a drive to obtain evidence for prosecution of the additional murders.

"This man is a killing machine," Cox said in March. "The specter of Watts' release has haunted Michigan families, the nation and untold victims and their families."

Last month Watts was extradited from Texas to be prosecuted for a 1979 murder in Ferndale. A judge in 43rd District Court entered a plea of innocent on his behalf.

"Ferndale has an eye witness who wasn't available at the time," Brecht said. "Everyone's hoping they'll get a conviction. He's a bad man. I'd hate to see this guy get out. Society should be protected against people like him."

Dan Jensen, Farms deputy director of public safety, was a patrolman at the time of Clyne's murder. He helped investigate the scene.

"Watts stated he can't control himself and will kill again if released," Jensen said. "He better not get out, or women are in trouble. He says he'll kill again, and he will."

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Still champs

Twenty-five summers ago, 14 boys from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals represented their cities in a way millions of other boys could only dream of — as one of eight baseball teams from around the world that played in the 1979 Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

It was a rather unbelievable summer as the team cut a winning swath of 10 straight wins.

This past weekend, eight of the boys of the Summer of 1979 came home to celebrate the 25-year anniversary of their World Series summer and the Woods-Shores Little League's 50th anniversary. Instead of a bunch of spindly and wiry 11- and 12-year-old boys, they were now a group of polished and suc-

cessful men. But listening to the group, you'd think they just came back from Williamsport yesterday.

"In our second game against Shelby-Utica, they brought me in during the fifth inning, and we won the game," said pitcher and first baseman **Mark Bilkovic**. "If it hadn't been for me, we wouldn't have made it as far as we did."

Shortstop **John Matouk** also had a similar experience.

"We were in La Mars, Iowa, and they threw me in to pitch in the final game (against Carthage, Mo.)," Matouk said. "It was a tie game — the score was 2-2 in the fifth inning. I never pitched in the tournament. I didn't know I could pitch. I was ready to quit."

Matouk wound up striking out batter after batter, earning the Woods-Shores Nationals a 6-2 victory and a trip to Williamsport.

Right fielder **Brian**



**I Say**  
**Bonnie Caprara**

Meulebrouck also remembered his deal-breaking play.

"I caught what would've been a home run over the fence in the state regional tournament in Harper Woods," Meulebrouck said.

"I hit the game-winning home run over the right field fence in the fourth game (against Grosse Pointe Farms) in the district," said third baseman **Doug Stander**, who now coaches in the Woods-Shores Little League for his 7-year-old son's team, the Hoosiers.

For some of the other players, it wasn't just a play that

stands out most in their memories.

Pitcher and first baseman **Dave Waldeck** remembers feeling stunned.

"I remember the regional game, and I knew we were going to Williamsport," Waldeck said.

"I remember being in the stands in Williamsport and being struck by the number of people who were in the stands to watch the game, and I wondered how far are we going to go," said left fielder **Bill Miller**.

Catcher **Dan Kopitzke**, whose parents **Sharon** and **Dave Kopitzke** of the Woods hosted the get-together, said he walked away from the experience with an appreciation for having bonded with his teammates and to meet people from other parts of the world.

"My kids play hockey, and I try to provide that experience for them," said Kopitzke, who now lives in Cary, N.C., and is a production control manager for Cree.

Unfortunately, work kept pitcher **Craig Engel** away from the reunion, but his memories were just as fresh.

"I pitched at Williamsport for five innings, and there were kids in the stands asking us for autographs, just like the pro players," said Craig Engel, who has spent the past two seasons coaching his sons' T-ball teams in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League.

For Craig Engel's father, Coach **Bud Engel**, there was one moment off the field that was the high point of his 20-year coaching career.

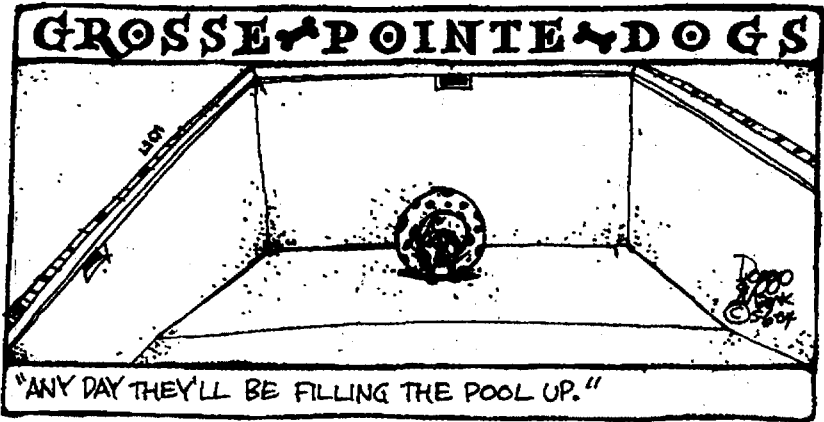
"After we won the state tournament in Escanaba, we had to come back home, and then go out to Kalamazoo to play a team from Indiana," Bud Engel said. "That was on a Monday. Two days later, we were on a bus at 3 a.m. and drove non-stop to La Mars, Iowa. We had kids sleeping on the floors and on the luggage racks. We didn't get to La Mars until 7 p.m., and we were late for a banquet. We walked into the banquet hall with kids rubbing sleep out of their eyes, and as soon as we walked in, the three other teams gave us a standing ovation."

Sadly, Manager **Bob Rini** was not around to reminisce with the team. He passed away a year ago almost to the day when he walked to his car at Ghesquiere Park during a rain delay, collapsed in the parking lot and

See I SAY, page 10A

Grosse Pointe News  
May 6, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page

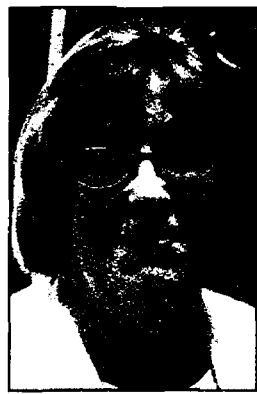


Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

How do you treat spring fever?



"I go out and see all my tulip bulbs that are coming up."

**Beverly Markus**  
St. Clair Shores



"I go out and buy flats and flats of flowers."

**Barbara VanCoppenholle**  
Grosse Pointe Woods



"I try to get some fresh flowers and some color in the house."

**Fran Biaglow**  
Grosse Pointe Park



"Going outside and finding things for me and my kids to do, like walking and riding bikes."

**Gina Carrier**  
City of Grosse Pointe



"Take a walk and buy an ice cream cone."

**Patty Riley**  
City of Grosse Pointe



"I live in Florida. I come here to see the trees and the children and then go back to Florida."

**Bunny Brooks**  
Naples, Fla.

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)

fyi

by Ben Burns

Helping hand

Last Sunday was a cold and miserable day for the final day of the Lions' Club White Cane week fundraiser that saw volunteers at various intersections around the Pointes.

**Dennis Calcaterra**, of the Farms, a new member of the club, arrived at his station on Mack in the Woods near Farmer Jack for his four-hour shift only to discover his hands were freezing, so he went into the grocery store hoping to find some cheap gloves.

A shopper got involved in the search, and eventually they even checked with the manager, but no gloves were to be had, so Dennis returned to his station with his donation can and cold hands.

About the third or fourth car that pulled up didn't offer him money. The driver handed Dennis a pair of gloves. It was the same shopper from Farmer Jack. Then the light changed, and he left before Dennis could get his name.

So this is Dennis' thank you to that anonymous Samaritan who went out of his way to help Dennis.



Mike D'Hondt

Survivor

One of Mike D'Hondt's dreams in life was to catch a bone fish, that prized

denizen of shallow Caribbean waters. The Make-A-Wish Foundation made it happen.

Mike uses typical teenage terms like "awesome" and "cool" to describe his recent family trip to Walker's Cay in the Bahamas.

"It was awesome. We had a limo, and everything was taken care of," the 16-year-old bone cancer survivor said. He went bone fishing and reef fishing where family members, including brother, **Danny**, 11, a student at Monteith, landed about 60 grouper and the like. Stormy weather canceled a chance to deep sea fish, but that was all right with Mike.

The North junior did

point out that the biggest bone fish was landed by his sister, **Katie**, a student at Parcels Middle School.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation fulfills the dreams of youths stricken with life-threatening illnesses, no matter their family circumstance. The trips give the young victims a common subject to talk about in the hospital with others who face the same treatment course.

Mike's parents, **Mariann** and **Dennis** of the Shores, took him to see doctors during his freshman year at North when as a member of the track team he complained about pains in his leg. Eventually the doctors discovered Mike had bone cancer and had to remove most of a tibia.

Mariann can't say enough positive about the Make-A-Wish program.

"They gave him lots of coupons for tickets to events and restaurants," she said, "and before he left for the Bahamas, they had 25 of his friends over and cooked shrimp for him — his favorite food."

Mike, 16, is now in recovery with visits back to the doctors every three months, and he is just beginning to think about a college education and a profession. He thinks he would like to

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes  
It's Teacher Appreciation Month...when's the last time you said 'thanks' to our teachers?



This past Monday, our Superintendent of Schools **Suzanne Klein** started the Board Meeting by sharing some sections of a wonderful book written by David Shribman entitled, **I Remember My Teacher**. The book is filled with thoughts students had about their special teachers during their school days.

Listening to Dr. Klein, my mind wandered back to my days at Poupard, Parcels and both of our high schools and all of the wonderful teachers who continually challenged me to reach further than I thought possible, then moved the bar up a few notches the next time around to force me to reach higher still and not rest on my laurels.

It is ironic that last week, my mother (the eternal pack rat) was cleaning out her garage and found a box full of my grade school homework projects. One fourth grade project was a report on a European country, its main resources and the reasons geographically it had developed as it had. I look at the work my sixth grader brings home, and can't help but ask why he isn't being challenged to reach for that higher bar as I was.

In my discussions with teachers in our district and in others, it seems we as a nation have taken the power away from our teachers to move that bar as they see fit, so that (as it was in my day) the kids that get an "A" in their class are an exception rather than the rule. In my mind, teachers should meet the curriculum goals as a start, then tailor their presentation and content to push their students to achieve more than the norm. That mindset was the reason that an "B" from Grosse Pointe used to be equivalent to an "A" from other high schools.

Princeton and Harvard are discovering they have the same dilemma, and are moving to make the changes to get back on track and back to the basics and to setting that bar high enough for all students to really have to work at getting that "A" for excellence.

As parents, the most important thing we can do to fix the system is to let our teachers know we are behind them 100%, quit whining about too much homework, and let our kids know in no uncertain terms that our teachers call the shots.

It worked 40 years ago when I was attending our schools. Why not let it work today?

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Photo by Bonnie Caprara

### Don't let it rain on their parade

Neither rain nor temperatures in the upper 30s dampened or chilled the enthusiasm of the members of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League during their opening day parade on Mack on Sunday, May 2. Vintage police and fire vehicles, a unicycle troupe and a host of dignitaries including former Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman helped usher the boys and girls of summer from Parcels Middle School to Ghesquiere Park. They also made the event extra special in observance of the league's 50th anniversary.

During opening remarks at Ghesquiere Park, Bergman encouraged the kids to have fun with the game and do well in school. "During baseball, hopefully they can learn the life skills they'll need to compete," Bergman said.

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke also proclaimed May 2 as Little League Day in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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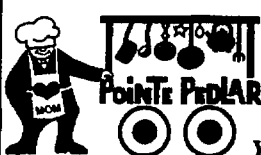
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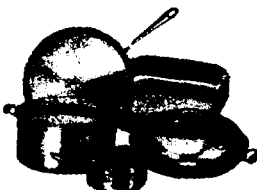


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# Bonds may fund Shores sewer-street work

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Bonds. General obligation bonds.

The reference may not conjure images of tuxedoed spies saving the world from evil domination, but bonds could bail Grosse Pointe Shores out of a failing infrastructure.

Voters in August will be asked to approve more than \$3 million in debt to fund road and sewer repairs village-wide.

The alternative is fix-its done piecemeal with hopes something big doesn't break before it's addressed.

If financing is approved, select streets from Fair Lake Lane in the north end of town down to Woodland Shore Drive near the southern border with Grosse Pointe Farms will be either patched significantly or resurfaced entirely.

Sewers, both storm water and sanitary, in the same area are to be injected with fiberglass lining that is supposed to extend a pipe's lifetime another 50 years.

Fire hydrants need replacing. Curbs need rebuilding. Manholes need reconstructing. Entire sections of crumbling concrete roadways need to be removed, re-excavated and repoured. Work on Renaud alone will cost \$464,000. Asphalt roads will be repaved and topped.

"We need a major shot in the arm to get this done," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

He projected work would cost \$3.1 million.

"We'll probably ask for a bond somewhere in the area of \$3.4 million to cover all costs," he said.

Estimated debt service

would be about \$250,000 annually over 25 years.

"It would cost the average homeowner, with a taxable value of \$200,000, about \$125 a year more in taxes," Kenyon said. "Paying federal income tax deduction of about 70 percent, you're paying about \$65."

If voters reject bonds in the August primary election, alternatives include raising property taxes, increasing water rates or sending the bill to residents of streets slated for major work. The last mentioned includes Lakeshore Lane and Shoreham.

Without bonds, Kenyon projected one of the following:

- A property tax increase to 14.35 mills from the current level of 13.70 mills.
- Because sewer projects are now funded through a separate water fund, planned

sewer work would result in water rates going up from the present \$39.25 per thousand cubic feet to \$53.89.

• Special assessments for sewer work on Lakeshore Lane and Shoreham would "be a bit (financial) hit on about 100 households," Kenyon said.

Village President Dr. James Cooper, Trustee Brian Hunt and the rest of the village council agreed that bonds were the best way to go.

"Increasing the tax rate the amount we would have to is unacceptable," Cooper said. "We don't want to talk about special assessing."

Repairs are needed no matter how they're funded, administrators said.

Brett Smith, head of public works, said crews who sent tiny cameras into old sewers saw cracks, leaky joints and

pipes deforming after years of compression from the earth above.

"It's time to do some maintenance," Smith said.

Tom Beal, vice president of the Shores engineering consultants, Hubble, Roth and Clark, said old sewers should be lined before they need emergency repairs.

"When a sewer lets go, you get sinkholes in rear yards," Beal said. "It's very expensive to make emergency repairs."

"It cost us a lot of money when the sewer collapsed on Fairview," Kenyon said.

Beal said relining results in a "virtually new pipe, double the service life."

Beal said completing all the sewer and road work would take about four months.

"It would be on a street-by-street basis. There wouldn't be contractors running all

over the place," he said.

Concrete streets would remain open to traffic during repairs. Workers would fix one side and then shift to the other half.

On asphalt roads that need resurfacing, workers would attend to both sides of the street at the same time.

"If you're going to do 1,000 feet of street, you're talking about an all-day operation," Beal said.

Relining sewer pipes generally disrupts neighborhood water service for about four hours, Beal said.

If Kenyon gets his shot in the arm, he wants to follow up by reestablishing an annual maintenance campaign.

Each year, crews would conduct preventive maintenance in a different section.

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## Condo idea floated along Lakeshore

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is floating the idea of condos on two single-family properties it has already purchased on Lakeshore.

But before residents get all worked up about "multi-family" zoning on prime lakefront property, we think this plan deserves a good look.

The War Memorial owns two sizable properties along the lake — 50 and 60 Lakeshore. The veterans center bought the properties in order to remove deed restrictions that prevented it from using another piece of property, 40 Lakeshore, next door to the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore.

The War Memorial purchased 40 Lakeshore in 1990 to provide more space for community programs, the arts, etc. But the owner of 46 Lakeshore sued to enforce a deed restriction on the properties known as 40, 46, 50 and 60 Lakeshore that prevented any of the properties from being used for nonresidential purposes.

The property at 40 Lakeshore has since been rezoned to community service, but the War Memorial cannot use the property until the nonresidential deed restrictions have been removed from all the properties.

By acquiring 50 and 60 Lakeshore, the War Memorial is three-quarters of the way toward its goal of using 40

Lakeshore. The last property, 46 Lakeshore, has been offered to the Grosse Pointe Public Library in a bargain-sale agreement upon the owner's death.

It is believed that the library board will take advantage of the bargain sale and remove the deed restriction on 46 Lakeshore.

When that comes about, the War Memorial will finally get to use 40 Lakeshore. It plans to raze the existing house and build a new facility to provide classroom space, art studios, a central office for local clubs and non-profit groups and, potentially, a marine biology center for Lake St. Clair.

In the meantime, the War Memorial is stuck with two expensive properties it has been trying to sell without success and without prospects.

The War Memorial has discussed selling the properties to the Grosse Pointe Public Library so that, along with 46 Lakeshore, the library board could build a new central library branch along the lake. According to War Memorial officials, the library board has decided not to pursue purchasing 50 or 60 Lakeshore.

Consequently, the War Memorial has offered to sell 50 and 60 Lakeshore to local builder Michael

Monahan for a condominium development.

As shown in Monahan's artist's renderings on this week's front page of the Grosse Pointe News, these are no ordinary condos.

The 12 proposed units would be spread among three buildings. Each building will have four units, each on a single floor. War Memorial focus groups have favored units all on one level.

The proposed condos will average about 4,000 square feet and feature amenities, such as a two car garage, a walk-out patio on the bottom level facing the lake, balconies on the upper levels, exercise rooms, a den, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a common pool.

The four-story structures will not be as imposing height-wise as one would think. They will sit well back from the street, and only three stories would be visible from Lakeshore. An elevator in the condo buildings would take residents down to lake level and up to levels three and four.

Nevertheless, the project would require a height variance. The property would also have to be rezoned from single-family residential to multi-family.

One concern is whether rezoning to

multi-family would set a precedent along Lakeshore. We would not want to see valuable, lakefront property dominated by apartment buildings and ordinary condo developments.

But perhaps 50 and 60 Lakeshore could be rezoned to a planned community use. That way, the council could be far more flexible in site plan approval. Also there would be no multi-family rezoning to set a precedent.

But Mayor James Farquhar Jr. told the Grosse Pointe News that setting a precedent in this case is not as big a concern since the properties are unique as far as size and location.

Farquhar was more concerned with the fate of 46 Lakeshore. He said he would like to know what the library plans to do with the property if it takes advantage of the bargain-sale purchase.

It is doubtful, the mayor said, that 46 Lakeshore would be desirable as a single-family property if it were sandwiched between a community center and condominium development.

Farquhar said he favors single-family property in the Farms, but he acknowledges there is a need for condos for empty-nesters with winter and summer residences.

We agree there is a need for condo developments like the one planned by Monahan. Is it right for the Farms? We shall see.

By the way, War Memorial president Mark Weber added that the War Memorial is not in the development business. If someone comes along and wants to buy either or both of the properties as is, so much the better. Any buyers out there?

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Vol. 65, No. 19, May 6, 2004, Page 8A

## Pointers say 'stay cool'

What do Grosse Pointe News readers say the Pointes and Harper Woods need to do to become "Cool Cities"? Stay the way they are.

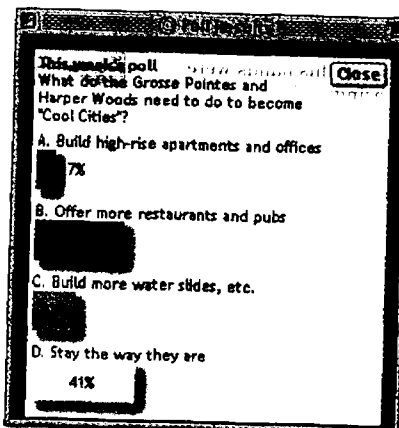
That was the top sentiment among those taking part in our weekly Internet poll at our Web site, [www.grossepointenews.com](http://www.grossepointenews.com).

Web viewers were asked, "What do the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods need to do to become 'Cool Cities'?"

Forty-one percent picked choice D. Stay the way they are.

The second-most-favored option (35 percent) was B. Offer more restaurants and pubs. Only 17 percent favored C. Build more water slides, etc., while a meager 7 percent like option A. Build high-rise apartments and offices.

Clearly, we like things just the way they are, thank you. Our cities are cool already!



This week's question: Do you favor the luxury condominiums proposed by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lakefront property on Lakeshore?



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

## Letters

### Advocates in council

To the Editor:

Three cheers to the new council people elected to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. It is about time that we have an advocate like Lisa Howle who will question some of the budget expenses and not just blindly follow along like so many have for so many years.

It is a pity that some of the other council members feel insulted when they are questioned about budgeted monies. Just because it was already put into the budget doesn't necessarily make it right for the city or the residents.

Maybe instead of spending all that money on a party, the council could spend it on classes for the employees at city hall to teach them to smile and say hello when a citizen walks in or needs a question answered.

Mary Murphy-Miles  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### G.P. gem

To the Editor:

I was once told by a very smart man that reading the

newspaper was an important part of an individual's self-directed education, and that maintaining interest in current events and the goings-on of one's community helped to make a person complete. He told me that the "op-ed" page was a good place to start, so I think it appropriate that I send you this letter.

I was so pleased to find that the Pointer of Interest column of the July 31, 2003, Grosse Pointe News was written about one of my favorite people, Mr. Donald Dungan.

I had the good fortune of being one of Mr. Dungan's students at Grosse Pointe North High School, not once, but twice, for world history as a sophomore, and advanced placement U.S. government as a senior — a class I wasn't particularly interested in, but enrolled in just the same, for the sole purpose of being in class with "Mr. D." just one more time.

I want to take this opportunity to share with the community what an outstanding gentleman we have in our midst.

Mr. Dungan was one of those teachers that a student remembers long after

graduation. He was a great educator, and was able to present material in an interesting and learnable manner.

But what made Mr. D. a great teacher was the way he approached students. He made it clear from the first day of class that he was, in addition to being an educator, a friend. He took a distinct interest in each student. He made himself available, not just for difficulties in our studies, but for problems in our lives. He was, in many ways, a de facto counselor.

Mr. Dungan was one teacher that every single student knew he or she could approach. When there were students that were exhibiting warning signs or changes in behaviors, Mr. Dungan made it his responsibility, his duty, to take care of us.

He remembered each and every one of us and made us feel special. We all had pet names. We felt like individuals. He recalls details of my high school experience when I see him now, 10 years after my graduation. He asks about my former classmates, and follows their careers and life experiences. He is the truest mentor, the great-

est friend, and a lifelong teacher. Even now, he catches me up on current events and reminds me to exercise my right and privilege to vote.

As a teacher of history and American government, Mr. Dungan felt his role was not just to have us regurgitate facts and memorize dates, but to really integrate the power of history into our lives and personal ideologies. He made history come alive, by illustrating the importance of how the groundwork of our government was laid, and how we cycle through the same decisions and crises generation after generation.

He emphasized our duties as citizens, young as we were — our responsibility not just to vote, but to investigate candidates, issues, and make educated decisions.

He reminded us of our obligation to become involved in our community, to take an active interest in the world around us. He had a way of making teenagers, preoccupied by their self-directed worries and silly conflicts, become engaged in their society, their government.

To this day, I look back on my experiences in Mr. Dungan's classes, his role as the student government adviser, the extra time he

took to engage students in extracurricular activities as well as community-based involvements. He was simply one of the most influential people in my life during my years in high school.

I am lucky to have him in my life today, now as a friend and mentor. He continues to inspire me, empower me, and makes me feel good about myself. I treasure him, and am so very proud of him.

Thank you for writing an article about Don Dungan, and sharing with the community the story of this Grosse Pointe gem. He has an extraordinary legacy — a part of him is in each of his students, and we are all better people for having known him.

R. Dwaihy  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Protect handicapped

To the Editor:

I am referring to the front page article "County exec Ficano visits the Pointes" (Grosse Pointe News, April 15). I am the handicapped person referred to in your article regarding the county's removal of existing sidewalk curb cuts. I am requesting that you print my letter to put forward all of the facts.

During the question and answer period at the meeting, I asked Mr. Ficano why the county had taken out the sloping sidewalks and curb cuts for handicapped persons on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. I also asked if this was in violation of federal and state laws. Mr. Ficano said he did not have the answer. He asked Mr. Hogan, director of roads, to answer my question. Mr. Hogan said he did not have the answer.

I also said that I had sent a fax to the Grosse Pointe Park city attorney about this matter, but he would not communicate with me. At this point Sam Nouhan, the Wayne County corporation council and Grosse Park City Council person who was passing around the microphone, took the mike away from me.

It appeared as if he was not going to allow an answer to my question because it might be an embarrassment to Grosse Pointe Park.

I saw Mr. Hogan after the meeting and he said if I gave him about a week and then sent him an e-mail, he would have answers to my questions. I did so but am still waiting for his reply.

After the meeting I also talked with Mr. Nouhan who said he would get back to me about why the Grosse Pointe

See LETTERS, page 10A



13A • May 6, 2004



Members of St. Paul Catholic School's third grade visited the Cranbrook Institute of Science, where elements of the universe and animal kingdom came alive. Above back by a rock with an amethyst are students Jaclyn Rastell, Jeanne Boynton, Marie Monark, Theodosia Hargrove, Annie Gallagher, Casey Schoof and Clare Sullivan. In the back are Danielle Karwowiec, Julia Grimm, Hannah Meier and Maggie McBrien.

### Academy honor students

**By Carrie Cunningham**  
Staff Writer

Science came alive for St. Paul students.

Third-graders at the school recently visited Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield and had the chance to see up close lessons they have been learning in science instruction, namely qualities of space, the solar system and the animal kingdom.

"It was a wonderful learning experience," third-grade teacher Betty Lallich said. "It really ties together our class room study with a field experience."

One of the most exciting facets of the institute was the planetarium in which students got to see elements of the universe.

"It was fun. There were a lot of planets, rocks and jewels," third-grader James

Champagne said.

Students saw the show, "Star Walk and More than Meets the Eye." Shooting stars, space shuttles, constellations and space equipment were among the most fascinating parts.

"I liked how you could feel you were going through space. There were good graphics to show the constellations," Champagne said.

"I liked seeing how stars form," added Casey Schoof.

Another interesting exhibit was a model of the universe, showing how the earth revolves around the

"It showed them how we have seasons," Lallich said.

Parts of the animal kingdom were illuminated for the students. The students saw a replication of a huge woolly mammoth in the

Dynamic Earth Hall as well as a faux jungle replete with primates. Students ran through mazes amidst jungle sounds and winded their way through with information available at turning points.

Science in a text book can open eyes and minds, but third grade teachers believe the lessons they are trying to impart have been instilled so much more effectively with the trip to the institute. "The Cranbrook field trip

The Cranbrook field trip helped the students understand concepts, to see it, touch it and feel it, making the learning experience even better," teacher Melissa Sledz said.

The trip was, all in all, a joyous way to spend time, ~~the St. Paul attendees~~

"It was a really nice day," Lallich said.

During a special assembly on Monday, April 19, at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 21 middle school students were inducted into The Academy chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

Membership in this society is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a middle school student, and the National Junior Honor Society has worked hard to bring the accomplishments of outstanding students to the attention of parents, teachers and peers. Chapters in more than 5,000 middle schools across the nation strive to give practical meaning to the goals of scholarship, leadership, service, citizenship and character.

"No student was inducted simply because of high academic average. The National Junior Honor Society strives to recognize the total student — one who excels in all these areas," said middle school principal Scott Tilly. "Membership, however, is more than an honor. It incurs a responsibility and an obligation to continue to demonstrate those outstanding qualities that resulted in his or her selection."

Pictured above are members of The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted on April 10.

The exemplary students are:

The exemplary students are:

Sixth grade: William Basse, Andrew Broderick, Laura Flowers, Charles Getz, Roman Lupul, Imani Mixon, Chanel Nichols-Geter, Nicole Smith, Matthew Stanley, John Stockman, Lindsey Thibodeau and Emily Williams.

Seventh grade: Jennifer Edwards, Jack Fisher and Helen Spica.

Eighth grade: Colin Beyer, Donald Coleman, Judd Domestical, Clinton

The selection of these students was based upon careful consideration of their scholarship, leadership, service, citizenship and character.



## Nine bids to be decided at May 10 board meeting

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Nine bids are slated to be voted on by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education at its next meeting on Monday, May 10.

Two rooftop dehumidification units for the gym at Barnes Elementary School will be installed by Denny's Heating at a cost of \$73,307, paid for by the bond issue and the sinking fund.

An HVAC project also undertaken by Denny's Heating at Mason Elementary will cost \$87,137, funded by the bond issue and the sinking

fund. A field storage and restroom building at Pierce Middle School is set to be built by R.L. Corriveau Construction, Inc. at a cost of \$119,700, paid for by the bond issue.

Track improvements at Grosse Pointe South High School by F.H. Martin Construction will cost \$85,885, funded by the sinking fund.

Flooring replacements at South will cost \$338,281, paid for out of the bond, and will be installed by F.H. Martin.

Locker replacements at Trombly Elementary at a

cost of \$43,800 will be funded by the bond and undertaken by Shelving Inc. A HVAC project at Defer is slated to cost \$183,900, funded by the bond issue and the sinking fund, and run by R.W. Mead & Sons.

Two non-building bids were also discussed. A request to pay \$54,000 to Focal Communications for phone service has been requested by the administration. Additionally, the administration wants the board to approve a query to pay \$316,500 for Dell workstations, \$250,000 for Dell servers and \$200,000 for Microsoft software.

## Parents, teachers honored for disability work

The Know and Grow Symposium was held on Saturday, March 27, and offered parents, teachers and classroom assistants more

than 30 different sessions related to students with disabilities. More than 170 people attended. The symposium was opened by Thomas

Watkins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The keynote speaker was Elizabeth Bauer from the State Board of Education. Judging from participant evaluations, the symposium was a success.

Parents and teachers responsible for the planning of the productive event were honored at the Monday, April 19, Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting.

The parents are: Joanne Murphy, Lois Valente, Mary Beth Langan and Connie Kurtz.

The teachers are: Noel Hribljan, Betty Lou Rowe, Laurie Lavins, Rosalie Agents, Julie Bellovich, Linda Bristol, Scott Burns, Mary Chambers, Andrea Cline, Brent Hall, Dona Johnson, Beach, Tabitha Khoury, Helen Landuyt, Cynthia Manetta, Monica Stever, Beth Moran, Meaghan O'Brien-Post, Nancy Ringler, Dianne Stall, Nancy Takenaga, and Sue Banner and her secretary Pat Dillon Quinn.

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### University Liggett School

TAKE THE LEAD

## Grosse Pointe Public Schools Budget Deficit Reduction Options

Action	Source	Budget Amount
Central level		
Administrator	Central Budget	\$148,000
Non-instructional Supervisor	Central Budget	\$156,000
Curriculum Specialists (language arts & science)	Central Budget	\$125,000
Reduce Planning support time	Central Budget	\$6,000
TV Broadcasting	Central Budget	\$70,000
Community Education	Central Budget	\$460,000
Central Budget	Central Budget	\$178,000
Substitutes for non-teaching positions	Central Budget	\$50,000
Private second shift custodial cleaning	Central Budget	\$65,000
Maintenance	Central Budget	\$419,800
Emergency	Central Budget	\$375,000
Discontinuous reductions e.g. supplies	Central Budget	\$15,000
K-12 department chairs	Central Budget	\$23,000
Magnet classroom assistants	Central Budget	\$6,335
No fee waivers for summer school	Central Budget	\$4,889
No offer of free grade 3 summer reading prog.	Central Budget	\$4,889
EPED reductions	All levels	\$215,000
Classroom assistants	All levels	\$254,000
SAFE program	Secondary only	\$302,000
Reading Specialists	All levels	\$178,000
Clericals	All levels	\$178,000
Staff travel and conferences	All levels	\$178,000
Energy and telephone savings	All levels	\$178,000
Elementary level		
Increase elementary class size by 1 student	Elementary Budget	\$385,000
Grade 4 instruments	Elementary Budget	\$82,500
Language arts specialists	Elementary Budget	\$517,000
Magnet classroom assistants	Central Budget	
Non-mandated classroom assistants in special ed	Special Ed Budget	
Classroom assistants	Elementary Budget	
Reading Specialist	Elementary Budget	
Clericals	Elementary Budget	
EPED	Elementary Budget	
SAFE program	Elementary Budget	
Private second shift custodial cleaning	Central Budget	
Maintenance	Central Budget	
No fee waivers for summer school	Central Budget	
No offer of free grade 3 summer reading prog.	Central Budget	
Staff travel and conferences	Elementary Budget	
Middle School Level		
Increase middle school class size by 1 student	Middle School Budget	\$165,000
Department chairs for middle schools	Middle School Budget	\$40,000
7 periods to 6 periods	Middle School Budget	\$623,000
Student Center at middle schools	Middle School Budget	\$170,000
Classroom assistants	Middle School Budget	
Non-mandated classroom assistants in special ed	Special Ed Budget	
Reading Specialist	Middle School Budget	
Clericals	Middle School Budget	
EPED	Middle School Budget	
SAFE program	Middle School Budget	
Private second shift custodial cleaning	Central Budget	
Maintenance	Central Budget	
No fee waivers for summer school	Central Budget	
Staff travel and conferences	Central Budget	
High School Level		
Increase high school class size by 1 student	High school budget	\$308,000
Community school	High school budget	\$65,000
Student Center at high schools	High school budget	\$154,000
Department chairs at high schools	High school budget	\$68,000
7 periods to 6 periods	High school budget	\$1,338,000
Artists	High school budget	\$100,000
Clericals	High school budget	
Non-mandated classroom assistants in special ed	Special Ed budget	
EPED	High school budget	
SAFE program	High school budget	
Private second shift custodial cleaning	Central Budget	
Maintenance	Central Budget	
No fee waivers for summer school	Central Budget	
Staff travel and conferences	High school budget	
Special Education		
Non-mandated classroom assistants	Special Education	\$393,000
Kindergarten	Special Education	\$43,000
Second language	Special Education	\$20,000
Program	Special Education	\$20,000
Clericals	Special Education	\$20,000
Maintenance reductions e.g. supplies	Special Education	\$20,000
Technology Level		
Tech support/reduction	Technology budget	\$50,000
Curriculum Specialist	Technology budget	\$101,285
Transfer information services from general fund	Technology budget	\$320,000
Revenue		
Raise equity contribution	Revenue	\$2,500,000
Increase building use fees	Revenue	\$25,000
Sell elementary music instruments	Revenue	\$80,000
Activity fees at \$25 per participants	Revenue	\$80,000
EPED (Extra Pay for Extra Duty)		\$80,000

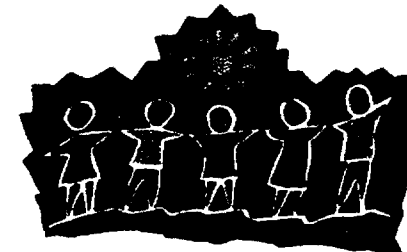
## Budget Chart

On Monday, April 26, members of the school administration, the school board and PTO groups met to discuss ways to trim the budget shortfall, which amounts to \$3.7 million. The administration wants to look at ways of how to reduce spending that will have as little impact as possible on students' instruction, and the purpose of Monday's meeting was to get parent input. A chart of options is above.

Throughout the month of May, the district will have hearings at South's Wicking Library to craft the budget for 2004-05. On Thursday, May 6 the central budget office will be presented to the board at 7 p.m. On Monday, May 10, the middle school budgets will be presented at 6 p.m. On Wednesday, May 12, high school and athletics budgets will be presented at 7 p.m. On Monday, May 17, elementary budgets will be presented at 7 p.m.

A public hearing on the budget as required by law will take place on Saturday, June 15 at the Wicking Library at 7 p.m.

## ARE YOU SINGING THE KINDERGARTEN BLUES?



Do you have a child that will be entering Kindergarten this fall? Are you uncertain as to which way to go: full-day program or half-day program? Finding the right environment for your child is so important during the first year of schooling. While both experiences can be educationally sound, which one would provide the optimal educational experience for your child and your family? Today, schools can customize the kindergarten day for you and your child. Taking into consideration the total family fit is vital. If you are not sure which option would be the right one for you, St. Paul Catholic School would be happy to discuss differences, both pro and con. To set up an appointment, please call 313-885-3430.

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## Toyota hybrid Prius sparks passion

By Jenny King

It's spring and, ahem, we think we're in love. Or at least we are quite interested.

The object of our "certain intentions," however, is not the captain of the tennis team. It might better be described as the president of the physics club. We're talking a fair amount of high-tech here, and it's both inter-

esting and eminently workable.

The 2004 Toyota Prius is the object of our affections.

The gasoline-electric-powered hybrid was redesigned for the current model year, and it's bigger and better than the original.

Named Car of the Year by journalists at January's North

international Auto Show, this one even comes with instructions attached to the ignition fob.

Good thing, because not only is there no ignition key, but also putting the small, black, rectangular fob into the correct slot to the right of the steering wheel isn't enough. The driver must depress and hold the brake

pedal while pushing a large, well-marked "POWER" button on the instrument panel.

Et voila! The quiet motor is on; the information screen on the instrument panel lights, and you are almost ready to go.

Want to back up?

Depress the brake pedal and flip the tiny gear shift lever up to the "R" setting, release, and prepare to travel in reverse. In case you are confused, a lighted piece appears straight ahead with the gear of the vehicle boxed. And in the case of reverse, the Prius beeps like a mini construction vehicle to remind you that you're about to go backward.

This by-wire shift control is new for 2004. It replaced a more traditional gearshift lever with a dainty "joystick" that responds to gentle direction. Anyone experiencing painful or stiff hands will welcome this when compared with some automatic transmissions that are quite difficult to move from one gear into another.

To our way of thinking, not only is the Prius interesting to drive, but it's also a blast. It is just plain fun. And it's quiet, peppy, comfortable and very roomy.

Check out the back seat: incredible knee, shin, ankle and foot room for three pas-



In addition to being environmentally correct and sneering at gasoline stations, the 2004 Toyota Prius is very handsome and futuristic.

sengers — something that cannot be said for a number of mid-sized SUVs, which claim to be family vehicles.

The rear seat backs split and fold to provide all kinds of room for items of varying lengths and heights. A relatively low lift-over

A used car dealer in Florida told us recently that he still hesitates to stock previously-owned hybrids. A relative, he said, had driven a Prius and thought it underpowered.

The '04 model boasts 0-60 mph in 10 seconds compared with a time of 12.5 seconds in

the first generation. We thought the new model quite responsive and generally fast enough for everyday driving. We also have driven thousands of freeway miles with a 2001 Prius and always found it powerful enough, even in the hills of Pennsylvania. I suspect it's the absence of the usual "vrooom, vrooom" that accompanies gas engine acceleration that makes some think the sedan isn't moving quickly.

The Prius relies on both a gasoline and an electric system for its power. Toyota says its full hybrid system is capable of operating in gas or electric modes as well as in a mode that combines the power of the gas engine and electric motor.

The latest Prius makes greater use of the electric-mode-only driving and has higher peak electrical power.

The Toyota system combines a diminutive 1.5-liter four-cylinder Atkinson Cycle gasoline engine and an electric drive motor. The gas engine develops 76 horsepower (hp) — up from 70 hp in the earlier Prius. The permanent-magnet electric drive motor produces a maximum power of some 67 horsepower (up from 44 hp). An electronic continuously variable transmission provides truly seamless driving: you won't feel the vehicle slip into second, third, fourth, etc. because they aren't there.

When the Prius is coasting or braking, the electric motor functions as a generator, capturing energy otherwise lost as heat through the brakes and transforming it into usable electricity to recharge the batteries.

A Toyota warranty covers the powertrain for 60,000 miles. Hybrid-related components, including the battery, battery control module, hybrid control module and related items are covered for eight years or 100,000 miles.

One user complaint: The rear-hatch double window design does make visibility out of the back confusing. That coupled with various headrests and support pillars takes some getting used to, a fact we find in more and more vehicles. You are never quite sure if someone or something is behind your vehicle or passing from behind on the right or left.

The 2004 Prius is priced beginning at \$19,995. Toyota has nine tiers of prices for the hatchback sedan. It claims the base model is very well-equipped. Options available include rear intermittent wiper, side impact air bags, auto dimming rearview mirror, alarm system, audio system with 6-disc CD changer, navigation system, fog lamps and high intensity headlamps.

If you are interested in incredible fuel economy (60 MPG city/51 MPG highway), check out the Prius.

If you are interested in a fascinating ride, make an appointment for a test drive.

If you are seriously considering purchasing a Prius, best get thyself to a Toyota dealer this instant. There is said to be a one-year wait for the vehicle.

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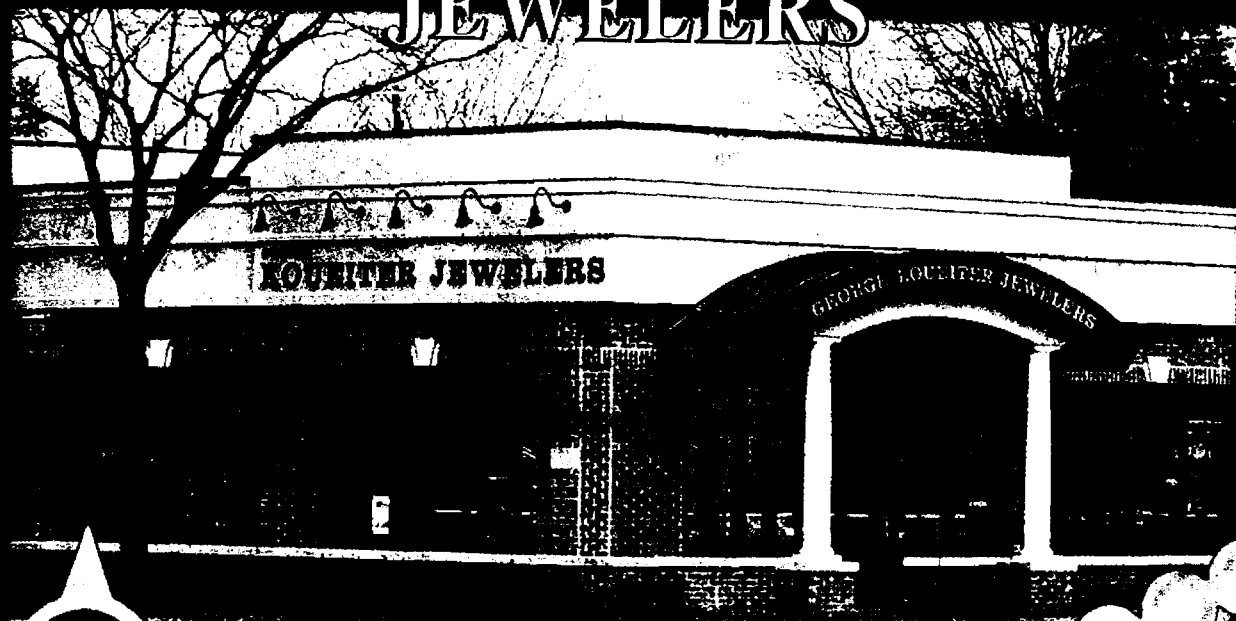
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## South teacher known for character to retire

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Al Moebus will be remembered because he cared.

Moebus has been at Grosse Pointe South High School for 36 years as an instructor of physical education and mathematics, and at the culmination of this year, he will retire.

Colleague Dan Griesbaum, a health teacher at South, recalls how Moebus helps people no matter what predicament they face.

"He is just a great person. He's just one of the best you could want to meet. He's tremendous," Griesbaum said.

In recollecting his own career, Moebus is very humble, stressing the wonder of his students' journeys, not his own qualifications. He appreciates their willingness to learn and their stature as both scholars and athletes.

"The caliber of students I had was really very good. A lot of them went on to play ball at other schools or went onto various universities to be great students. I feel very honored to have taught and coached them," he said.

Moebus remembers one student who struggled while at South. He didn't pay attention in class and was apathetic. He later left South and pulled himself together by getting a GED and going into the Marines. The student subsequently thanked Moebus for helping him, and Moebus feels a sense of pride that his student made it.

"He just picked himself up by the boot straps," Moebus said.

As both a physical education and math teacher, Moebus likes that he can employ both the physical and mental sides of himself. In physical education, he hopes he can give his students skills they can use for the rest of their lives. Some of the sports he teaches include badminton, football, soccer, basketball, swimming, softball, track and tumbling.

As far as math is concerned, Moebus teaches algebra I, geometry and advanced precalculus with geometry being his favorite.

"It was always a challenge to come up with something to say," he said of geometry. "You see through all the lines and

angles to come up with a concept."

One of the characteristics Moebus tries to instill in his students in both physical education and math is a sense of discipline. He believes everyone should learn the basics of following the rules and directions.

Before Moebus was at South, he taught math, football and track at Tri-County High School in Howard City. Previous to that job, he taught physical education at Maumee High School in Maumee, Ohio. His first teaching job was as a driver's education instructor.

Moebus is a born and bred Midwesterner, having grown up in Ohio where he attended Bowling Green State University.

"I loved it. I had fantastic professors and coaches and friends," he said of college. "There was a good cohesiveness of faculty and students who were willing to learn."

Moebus played football at Bowling Green under Bo Schembechler for two years but then injured his shoulder. He went on to coach football and swam, which helped strengthen his shoulder.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Al Moebus, a physical education and math teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, will retire at the end of this year.

He reveres Schembechler for his character.

"He was a great man because he didn't forget his people," Moebus said.

During his retirement, Moebus expects to travel and see his six children and their families. He wants to continue coaching track.

Moebus says he will miss students and faculty at South. He said he has shared the ups and downs of life with many of his col-

leagues.

"We were really close. People were willing to help each other. When there was sorrow in your family, they'd cry. When there was happiness, they would be joyous," he said.

Never one to toot his own horn, Moebus credits the support of his wife, Sharon, in helping him persevere with success at South.

Still, with his comments about the importance of

camaraderie and the worth of all people, Moebus's character and his life-giving teaching skills are too apparent to hide.

"You're not going to find a more caring individual," Griesbaum said.

An open house celebration for Moebus will take place at Grace Community Church on Sunday, May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. The church is located on Moross and I-94 in Detroit.



### Social studies achievers

On the weekend of April 24, the Parcels Social Studies Olympiad team competed in the Michigan Social Studies Olympiad Quiz Bowl and took second place for the state of Michigan.

Approximately 30 teams competed from around the state in the Jeopardy-style competition.

Parcels team won all of its preliminary rounds, making it into the final rounds as the No. 1 ranked team based on points. In the finals, Parcels defeated Emerson and then Detroit Country Day to move on to the final competition against a strong team from Webster. The final round came down to the final questions with Parcels losing the close match. Country Day ended up third.

Last year, Parcels won the state championship. The team members, from left to right, are Eric Jenkins (eighth-grader, team captain and three-year member), Matthew Vengalli (sixth-grader, first competition), Jamie Ding (seventh-grader, second year at the competition), Peter Dong (eighth-grader, first year at the competition), Coach Scott Cooper (seventh-grade teacher at Parcels and team coach for seven years).

### Young Focus: HOPE journalist excels

Erika Jost, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, is a finalist in the 20th Annual Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics. She will find out on May 20 at the awards luncheon if she's among the top three scholarship recipients who will receive \$2,000, \$1,000 or \$500. If not, she can still be proud to be among the 12 receiving finalist rewards of \$50.

Jost was among 70 young writers who filled Focus: HOPE's Detroit campus on April 7 carrying notebooks and ink pens in search of stories within the organization. Two participants were from schools in Grosse Pointe. The juniors and seniors from schools throughout southeast Michigan had to finish their stories by the 5:30 p.m. deadline that day. Each school was allowed to send two students. Participants were recommended by their principal, journalism adviser or English teacher.

The other Grosse Pointe participant was Rachel Diehl of Grosse Pointe South High School.

A panel of five professional journalists chose the winners. They will be honored during an awards lun-

cheon on Thursday, May 20, at the Focus: HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Boulevard.

Focus: HOPE is a nationally recognized civil and human rights organization in Detroit founded 35 years ago. Throughout the years,

Focus: HOPE developed numerous program in its fight to end racism, poverty and injustice. Through Focus: HOPE, thousands of individuals — especially women and minorities — have become financially independent.

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### Pointer on Howe headmaster's list

Howe Military School, a private co-educational school, grades 5-12, located in northeastern Indiana, has announced its headmaster's list for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

Cadet Kevin Yaklin, a ninth-grader at Howe and son of Kathy and Bill Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Park, received this special award by attaining at least a 3.0 B average in his studies in a college prep curriculum.

Cadet Yaklin has been attending Howe Military School since December 2002.

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## Drinking party means trouble for teens and HW employee

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

A birthday party spelled trouble for area teens and a Harper Woods city employee on Saturday, April 24.

Held in the home of a city department head, the party included more than 30 teenagers who were reportedly drinking in the basement.

A parent of one of the students alerted Harper Woods police that there might be alcohol involved at the party. At 10:19 p.m., police arrived on the scene in the 20900 block of Fleetwood.

One student was taken to the hospital after repeatedly vomiting. Thirty-two high school freshmen were given preliminary breath tests by Harper Woods police officers. The results from those tests were not made public.

"No one was taken into custody; the children were all returned to their parents," said Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk.

At press time, no charges have been filed against the city employee; however, she is not performing any duties associated with her job in Harper Woods.

"She is currently on leave from the city until this case resolves itself," Skotarczyk said.

It is unclear whether she and her hus-

band knew there was drinking at the party. The matter is still under investigation with the Harper Woods Detective Bureau.

The majority of the students involved attend Grosse Pointe North High School, while several were freshmen at Grosse Pointe South High School. According to North's assistant principal Tom Beach, the school cannot take any disciplinary action against the students who were caught drinking.

"The school has no jurisdiction for what goes on outside of school," he said. "We offer substance abuse groups here, but we cannot mandate that students participate in them."

The only exception is if a student is involved in athletics at the high school.

"Those kids in athletics are on a 24/7, 365-day contract," Beach said. "That impacts their athletic participation if they get involved in something like this. There's a forfeiture in participation of some games."

According to athletic director Chris Clark, many student-athletes are facing disciplinary action.

"There are 17 total ninth-graders from North and South who violated the athletic code of conduct as a result of the occurrence," Clark said. "The majority of those were from North."



## Science Olympiad stars

On May 1, 2004, Michigan State University hosted the statewide Science Olympiad event. This is the third year Brownell Middle School has been participating in the competition and the third year the team has successfully placed in the regional event as well as on the state level.

The Brownell Middle School team, above, consists of Mike Doyal, Eric Cendrowski, Charles Visser, Andrew Lamont, David Sloss, Patricia Lawlis, Eva Dou, Grace Cho, Devin Healy, Emily Bradley, Bill Hogan, Maurice Hogan, John Hogan, Matthew Schmidt, Nick Schmidt, Tim Mulvihill, Tom Mulvihill and Alyssa Scalvini.

Brownell placed 16th out of 48 middle schools throughout Michigan, with second place medals won by Maurice Hogan and Lawlis in write stuff; fifth place medals won by Dou and Maurice Hogan on forestry; fifth place by Dou and John Hogan on fossils and fifth place won by Visser, Scalvini and Healy in picture this.

"Every year the team performs better. We started three years ago in 41st place in the state and have moved up to 16th place," said Maggie D'Angelo, the Brownell staff member who coordinates the team. "It's a great partnership between the school, parents and students. The effort has been well worth it."



## ULS honor students

University Liggett School inducted 11 students into the National Honor Society this past Wednesday, April 27. From left to right are Christopher Assiff MacGriff, Iain William Decker, Christine Lydia Keersmaekers, Kurt William Baumgarten and Melissa Anne Kruszyna. In the front, from the left, are Joanna Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Antonia Heenan, Elizabeth Ann Kosak, Kimberly Marie Dickinson and Leah Suzanne Martin.

## Poupard cookie project instills lessons and helps community

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Poupard Elementary students have been delving into the world of cookies, learning not only how to make the scrumptious confections but also how to market and sell them — all while aiding the larger community.

Third-grade Poupard teacher Amy Homa has devised an exercise called the Cookie Company Project in which students create their own cookie company and sell them to fellow students and teachers.

Students learn the basics of business in the cookie project. They start out by writing a letter about start-up costs to Poupard teachers, trying to get the instructors to invest in their companies.

"They learn writing and editing," Homa said.

Homa's class includes five companies with four students in each business. Each company devises its own name, logo, slogan and type of cookie it will make. This year's names of companies include Chico Supreme Cookies, Crunchy Cookie, Cocoa Mania Company, Cookies 'R Us, and the Grand Cookie Company. The cookies range from peanut butter to oatmeal to various kinds of chocolate cookies.

Aside from the marketing

and language skills learned from the project, the students hone math skills. They begin to understand how much each cookie costs and what gross and net income means.

"It's pretty easy math," student Andre Terry said.

The marketing of each company is not isolated to mere letters and graphics on paper; the students also make a video of their company and what kind of cookie they are selling.

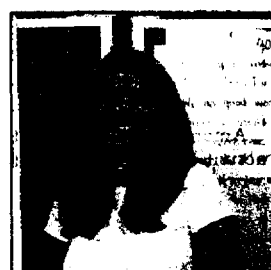
The chief goal of the five businesses is to have the classes at Poupard vote for them.

"It's a pretty close race between companies," Homa said.

Once a winner is selected, all the other companies fold, and the students rally around and become a part of the winning company. The one company then makes cookies, which they sell to the Poupard community. Homa hopes the project will take in around \$150 to \$175 gross income and \$80 to \$100 net income.

Proceeds from the event will be directed to a charity, making the project not just a way to make money but also an avenue to help the larger community. Some of the charities Homa is considering giving to include the Michigan Humane Society and Haven (a women's shelter).

The students love the project, mostly because of the



Amy Homa

camaraderie of the businesses.

"It's fun because we're working in groups together," student Margaret Durbin said.

The fact that they are making delicious concoctions helps, too.

"They taste good," student Peter Cara said.

"I like when we make the cookies," added student Austin Lewis.

Homa has directed the Cookie Company Project for six years. She developed the idea while working on a master's project and thought it encompassed so many areas of learning that she decided to persist with the project year after year.

Students' enthusiasm fuels its success every year.

"The best part is the kids are so involved," Homa said. "It pulls everything together and gets people motivated to learn."

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 19, 2004

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 5, 2004, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Special Meeting held April 1, 2004.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 70311 through 70431 in the amount of \$434,253.94 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Aielli Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$9,710.09 for work performed on a main break on Kelly Road. (3) Approve payment to Motorola, Inc. in the amount of \$68,323.73 for the annual lease payment for the 800 MHz mobile and portable radios utilized by the Police and Fire departments.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$9,829.76 to the Michigan Department of Transportation for progress billing on the Harper Avenue Reconstruction Project subject to receipt by the City Manager of the appropriate documentation.
- To approve payment to JP Morgan Institutional Trust Services in the amount of \$ 76,245.00 for the annual interest payment on the 1995 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$207,750.00 on the 1999 Series Bond and principal and interest in the amount of \$80,525.00 on the 2001 Series Bond.
- To adopt the resolution on Condemnation of Dwelling and Abatement of Public Nuisance recommended by the City Attorney to proceed with condemnation of the property at 20517 Kenosha.

Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004

### North band excels

The Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra made three outstanding performances this past weekend at the "Music-in-the-Parks Festival" held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The full orchestra, symphony band and concert band all received first place trophies in their classifications. The full orchestra and symphony band received a superior rating, and the concert band received an excellent rating.

The "most outstanding" award for the highest scoring instrumental group went to the members of the north full orchestra.

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Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on May 13, 2004, at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1980 Pontiac Bonneville	4DR	1G2H1Y4C6K6W24081
1988 Chevy	VAN	1GCEG25KXJ7108013
1989 Olds 98		1GACW54C6K1310971
1996 Chrysler Concorde	4DR	2C3HD56FTY279026
1994 Ford Escort	2DR	1FARP1133W111786
1984 Buick LeSabre	4DR	1G4BP69Y3E877260
1989 Lincoln	4DR	1LNBM81EXKY668113
1988 Ford Taurus	SW	1FABP57U0JA122787
1992 Pontiac Bonneville	4DR	1G2H1Y4C6K6W24081
1988 Mercury Marquis	4DR	2M3ERM75F01X645851
1984 Cadillac Deville	4DR	1GAM60881E9123179
1994 Plymouth Voyager	SW	1F4GH14R4R300418
1994 Yamaha FZR600 MC		JYA1HHE06R6A06859
1984 Ford Taurus	4DR	1FALP52U1RG282652
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix	2DR	1G2A1J7A0BP603756
1996 Dodge Ram D300 Utility		1B6MD34S1J5738770
1996 Jeep Cherokee	SW	1J4G75S4ATC181625
1981 Ford Aerostar	SW	1FMC1A115MZA07136
1989 Ford Mustang	2DR	1FABP40AXKE107105
2001 Mitsubishi Galant	4DR	4A3AA46GX1F015281

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only.

POSTED: April 28, 2004  
G.P.N.: May 6, 2004

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,  
Traffic Safety Section

# Al Gore didn't invent the World Wide Web?

If you like computers and the Internet, don't forget to thank Tim Berners-Lee in your prayers tonight.

Who the heck is Tim Berners-Lee?

He (not Al Gore?) is the scientist credited with inventing the World Wide Web. So that's what the "www" stands for!

Berners-Lee has been awarded the first Millennium Technology Prize. The award, a 1 million (euro) cash prize, equivalent to \$1.2 million, is among the largest of its kind and was awarded this year for the first time. It was established in 2002 and backed by the Finnish government.

Berners-Lee created the World Wide Web while working in the early 1990s for the CERN Laboratory, the European center for nuclear research near Geneva, Switzerland. (Please don't ask me how he came up with the WWW while doing nuclear research. It makes my head hurt.)

His graphical, point-and-click Internet browser, "WorldWideWeb," was the first, featuring the core ideas still included in today's Web browsers, such

as Internet Explorer, Netscape, Opera and Mozilla.

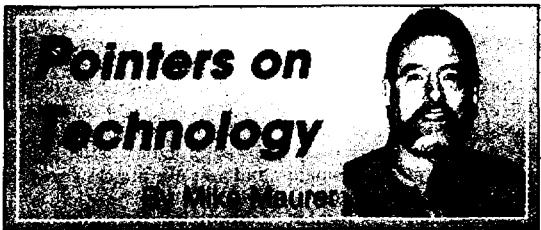
Thanks, Tim! If it weren't for you, I might be writing about key lime pie recipes or how to "kick it up a notch" when making chili according to Emeril.

Talk about a clean sweep, try this one about geographic positioning satellites (GPS) for size.

Pontiac-based GPSI Corp. said its Guidepoint device helped authorities in Los Mochis, Mexico, recover a stolen truck filled with 10 tons of soap, toothpaste and other grocery items. GPSI said the criminals were tracked down in less than two hours.

When the truck failed to show up for a delivery, the hauler's dispatcher called Guidepoint's response center, which immediately tracked down the vehicle with GPS. Police went to the location and arrested six bandits as they were unloading the truck. The driver was found safe and unharmed. GPSI said it's the second time in six weeks that Guidepoint has recovered a hijacked delivery truck in Mexico.

My thought is if they need soap and toothpaste



that bad, let them have it. Let's talk sports.

A new educational and networking program designed to showcase the use of sports technology is coming to Ann Arbor. Called "Tech Know," the event series kicks off June 2 with "Technology in Sports."

The event will run from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Michigan Theater. The event will feature participants from the University of Michigan and ESPN on how technology is affecting training, games, practice and events across the sports front.

"The use of technology in sports is pervasive and has changed the way games are played, teams practice and players train," said Ken Nisbet, director of the University of Michigan's technology transfer office.

"This forum will provide a

brain-computer interface involving implants.

Cyberkinetics Inc. of Foxboro, Mass., has received Food and Drug Administration approval to begin a clinical trial in which 4-square-millimeter chips will be placed beneath the skulls of paralyzed patients. If successful, the chips could allow patients to command a computer to act merely by thinking about the instructions they wish to send.

It's a small, early step in a mission to improve the

quality of life for victims of strokes and debilitating diseases like Lou Gehrig's disease or severe cerebral palsy. Many victims now survive for long periods thanks to life support, but their quality of life is poor.

I think; therefore I compute.

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 mtmaurer@comcast.net.

## Nextel next to wire for wireless

**Brad Lindberg**  
Staff Writer

Can you hear me now?

That question will be asked less frequently as cellular telephone companies install high-tech gear to increase coverage in the north end of the Pointes.

SBC is the latest company receiving permission to install a new generation of wireless communication equipment in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The plan is similar to one village trustees granted a few months ago to ClearLink Network Corp.

Fiber optic cable will be strung from wooden Detroit Edison poles along back yard property lines.

"It will eliminate the need to build towers," said Randall Reeves, SBC counsel. "This is as esthetically pleasing as it gets. It will be pretty discreet."

"There will be nothing under ground or on our streetlight poles on Lakeshore," said Ralph Houghton, village attorney.

"We are not going to be tearing up streets," Reeves said. "We're going to go on Edison infrastructure."

The project includes installing two tiny receivers to serve the entire Shores.

"There would be no collateral equipment, no base station or something of that sort," Houghton said.

Installation would increase signal strength for

residents.

"As long as it doesn't disrupt our infrastructure and does provide better service to our residents, it looks like something we should approve," advised Houghton.

Reeves said the network would tap into a base station proposed for Kerby Field Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It allows us to get the signal exactly where we need it," Reeves said. "It eliminates interference across the lake with Canada and solves a lot of problems for us. If we need to add nodes in the future, we could use Edison or SBC poles, which we have clearance to do."

Shane Reeside, Farms city manager, said, "The only difference between us and the Shores is Nextel is looking for a hub to host their equipment."

The most likely spot is a circa-1960s field house near the ice rink at Kerby Field.

"It's a nondescript building made of cinder block and block windows," Reeside

said. "For some time the Parks and Harbor Committee has been interested in improving the esthetics of that building. We're looking at potentially building a new field house similar in size of the first-floor footprint in the general proximity of the existing building."

Construction could be financed by leasing attic space to a cellular provider, Reeside said.

Reeves anticipates expanding the network to St. Clair Shores.

"We'll go where the market takes us," he said.

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# Another round trip, Nasdaq back under 2,000!

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



**JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.**  
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"Why did the market go down last week, Daddy?"  
"Because there were more sellers than buyers!"  
But aren't there exactly the same number of buyers and sellers at the end of the day?

Of course, every trade needs one buyer and one seller. But what about the other seller whose price was 1 cent too high, and missed out on that trade?

That left-out seller on the last trade will not miss the next trade because he lowered his sale price and "hit the next bid."

If you flip the coin to the buy-side, it's just like bidding for the girls' lunch baskets at the county fair!

Last week, Wall Street had to eat a little crow. In spite of record earnings' announcements and great economic reports, stocks retreated on a broad front.

There were still enough of worries to go around. The three biggest "fears" hanging over the market like a dark rain cloud are: 1) Iraq, 2) higher interest rates and 3) terrorism.

Volume increased under the selling pressure, much of which was profit-taking. After all, the seller exiting the market with a gain feels much better than the investor on the sidelines watching quotes decline.

Last week, NYSE volume posted 8.1 trillion shares, up from 7.6 trillion the prior week.

Nasdaq traded 10.3 trillion shares, but that has to be cut in half because both the buying brokerage and the selling brokerage reported the same trade.

Why has stock trading volume multiplied in recent years? Because the Federal Reserve has ballooned the money supply to float us out of the 2000-01 recession.

When the Fed buys T-bonds, it pays by check drawn on its Central Bank. Accounting-wise: Bonds (assets) are debited (increased), and deposits (liabilities) are credited (increased) by the same amount.

Since bank deposits are the same as money, the Fed just created money supply out of nothing, like a miracle!

The selling brokerage deposits the Fed's check into its own bank and now has additional funds to buy more stocks. The increased money supply means more dollars floating around. No wonder some economists worry about some inflation down the road.

Last Friday, the Dow closed at 10,226, down 247 points for the week, or 2.4 percent. The Nasdaq Composite wound down to 1,920, off 130 points, or 6.3 percent.

The Nasdaq's most recent interim peak was 2,079 on April 5, considerably below its 2004 peak of 2,154 on Jan. 23. Since then, through last Friday, it has declined a cumulative 234 points, or 10.9 percent.

Technicians are especially fearful for the Nasdaq now that it is approaching a "quadruple bottom" (mid-November, early December, March 24 and April 30). If this "bottom" around the 1,900 level does not hold this week, the chart people say the next support level is about at the 1,800 level of last September.

### The Fed met Tuesday

The Fed's Open Market Committee met last Tuesday. Most Fed watchers did not expect a change in its key 1 percent Fed Funds rate but expected the chairman to curl his tongue and issue some new "Greenspeak," omitting its prior "patience" with a new phrase.

Wall Street and Main Street both are increasingly nervous of when — not if — the Fed will raise interest rates.

### Look at Google!

This article was delivered to the Grosse Pointe News by e-mail via Comcast.

Comcast utilizes Google as its Web search-engine. As you've probably heard, Google filed the registration statement for its proposed initial public offering (IPO) with the SEC last Thursday.

You can read the entire filing, all 143 pages of it, on the Internet at [www.google-IPO.com](http://www.google-IPO.com). On its home page, look for and double click on "Google's Form S-1 Registration Statement Filing with the SEC." Keep two Tylenol handy.

This is not your usual 1998-99 dot-com IPO. Google is eight years old and profitable. The IPO is for \$2.8 billion and is a combo company stock offering and a bailout by the founders and insiders.

You've never seen an offering like this. It's not a cookie-cutter stock underwriting; it will be a "modified Dutch auction." No quick stock flips for the

### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 4/29/04

Dow Jones Ind.	10,226
Nasdaq Comp.	1,920
S&P 500 Index	1,107
\$ in EUROS	1.1981
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	37.38
Gold (Oz.)	387.50
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.98%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.28%

lucky friends of the underwriters here. This one just might be priced too high (but LTS doubts that!).

This is probably a mid-to-late-summer offering, so why not continue this review later?

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.

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## Business People

Edward Francis and James Cardoza, former principals of Kessler | Francis | Cardoza, joined as gunnlevine architects as principals.

Legally, Kessler | Francis | Cardoza will cease, but its values and fundamental design ethics remain paramount amongst all the principals at gunnlevine architects, an expanded firm now offering a collective 80 years of history and expertise to its clients.

gunnlevine principal **Thomas Gunn** is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



**Dennis Bott** of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to the position of chief operating officer at the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center Inc. (MORC).

The newly-created position is responsible for managing the bulk of MORC's administrative functions, including finance activities and directions, contacts with vendors of service to MORC, reimbursement and billing activities, contractual obligations with local community mental health boards and the State of Michigan, and helping to oversee the growth of MORC.

Bott has worked for the MORC for the past 27 years. His previous position was director of interagency operations.

**Craig Chuhuran**, an assistant vice president at National City, was recently named small business banking officer, serving National City's banks in the Grosse Pointes and Macomb County.

**Sue Conner** of AAA Michigan's Grosse Pointe branch was named among the top travel agents honored recently by AAA for outstanding sales achievement in 2003. She was selected from 130 agents employed by AAA Michigan statewide.



Conner

"The 2004-05 Second Annual Chambers USA: A Guide to America's Leading Business Lawyers" named eight attorneys from Dickinson Wright PLLC. The guide lists outstanding attorneys based on merit from comments from peers and clients.

Four of the eight attorneys reside in the Grosse Pointes. They include:

• **Williams P. Shield Jr.**, who was honored for his commercial lending expertise and focus on the practical aspects of completing transactions. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

• **Richard M. Bolton**, group head of the firm's corporate, corporate finance and securities groups. He was recognized for his focus on mergers and acquisitions, securities work, and representation of private equity groups. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

• **Verne C. Hampton II**, who was identified as a well-respected senior corporate attorney. His practice encompasses SEC matters and mergers and acquisitions. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

• **James N. Candler Jr.**, who was named for having demonstrated expertise in real estate development, leasing, lending and property taxes. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Boesiger

**Bob Boesiger**, a member of Dickinson Wright PLLC's Detroit office, has been recognized for his extraordinary volunteerism throughout the first quarter of 2004 by Community Legal Resources.

Boesiger has assisted numerous non-profit organizations throughout his legal career including, Finally United, a Pontiac-based community development corporation working to bring commercial development to neglected areas of the city; Housing Development Corporation, an affordable housing provider in Van Buren and Allegan Counties; and the Cass Corridor Food Co-op, providing low-income residents with fresh and wholesome foods on a cost-only basis.

Boesiger has provided invaluable expertise and insight through his pro bono work in order to protect the interests of each of these nonprofit organizations.



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## Students get active as TV sets black out

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Fighting back feelings of withdrawal, Harper Woods Middle School students spent one last day saying no to television.

As part of a national effort celebrating its 10th year in action, the Harper Woods teens were encouraged to turn off the television sets and participate in more beneficial and constructive activities.

"There's so much more to life," said middle school teacher June Teisan, who spearheaded the community's effort in TV-Free Week.

For one week, 11 students pledged to break free of TV. The benefits of this exercise are obvious, Teisan said.

"Television cuts into family time, harms our children's ability to read and succeed in school, and contributes to unhealthy lifestyles and obesity," read the effort's Web site, [www.tvturnoff.org](http://www.tvturnoff.org). "On average, children in the US will spend more time in front of the television (1,023 hours) than in school this year (900 hours)."

Millions of people all over the world have participated in TV-Turnoff Week since it began in 1995.

"Turning off the television gives us a chance to think, read, create and do," the Web site reads. "To connect with our families and engage in our communities. To turn off TV and turn on life."

Teisan provided students with alternatives to watching television during this week. She hopes they will continue to acknowledge the benefits of being TV-free long after the week concludes.

Among the alternate activities are listening to music, reading a book, taking a walk, planting a garden, painting a picture, going rollerblading, writing a letter to a friend or relative, visiting the zoo, organizing a game of softball or touch football, reading the newspaper, playing cards, doing a crossword puzzle,

riding a bike, playing a musical instrument, going to the museum, playing frisbee and planning a picnic or barbecue.

"I think the students know they can do these things, but it's just too easy to plop down on the couch with a bag of chips," Teisan said.

The students are aware of the problem facing teens today, who are inundated with up to 500 television channels, hundreds of video games, and chat rooms on

and I had to miss them and hear about it from other people."

But he said he'll try to cut down in the future.

Eighth-grader Kristina Como also felt the strain when she dedicated a week to giving up her favorite shows on Nickelodeon and sporting events.

"It's hard not to watch TV. There were things that I missed," she said, admitting that she listened to the Red Wings playoff games on the radio as opposed to watching



Harper Woods Middle School seventh-graders Stephanie Durham, Jermaine Williams and DeShawna Tanner play Monopoly together, celebrating a week of being TV-free.

the Internet.

"I thought it would be a good chance to go outside and do stuff instead of just watching TV all the time," said seventh-grader Nick Mighion.

Eighth-grader Kindee Sangster noticed just how much television he watched as he committed to playing more basketball and riding his bike.

"I had more time to spend outside, and it was fun," he said, although he admitted he missed watching television. "Some of the shows I watch had new episodes,

them on television. She also spent time outside with her friends. "I noticed that life doesn't revolve around TV."

As a culmination to the week, Teisan organized a party for the students in the school's media center on Friday, April 30.

"This is a way to commemorate the students' accomplishments," she said.

The students were rewarded with four hours of play time. They could hang out and chat with friends, play board games like Monopoly and Yatzee, or sit quietly with a pillow and a good book.

Eighth-grader Corey Gray felt the sacrifice was worth it as he enjoyed himself during the party.

"We got prizes for doing this like pencils and water bottles, T-shirts and frisbees — this party too," he said.

The students enjoyed donuts for breakfast and pizza for lunch before returning to their classes for the afternoon.

"It was important to do this so you know what really happens in life instead of only watching TV," Gray said.

Teisan is emphatic that other students and their parents take this lesson to heart and cut down on time spent in front of the TV.

"The weather's great," she said. "Get your body outside."

## Little League kicks off 50th year



Photos by Jennie Miller

The annual Harper Woods Little League parade kicked off the start of its 50th season on Saturday, May 1. More than 400 baseball players were accompanied by mascots, marching bands, city leaders and league officials as residents came out to watch the group march down Beaconsfield.

Pictured are scenes from the parade including members of the American League's Detroit Tigers; the Detroit Lions' and Pistons' mascots; the Kruegers; members of the Dimambro Beavers; and the Shafer and Ferrari families.



Eighth-grader Kristina Como, reading the book "Hockey Gods," was a little disappointed that she missed watching the Detroit Red Wings face off against the Calgary Flames during National TV-Free Week. Instead, Como played outdoors.

### NHS inductees

Harper Woods High School inducted 13 students into the National Honor Society this week. Among those inducted are Natalie Barranca, Jacob Bertges, Carly Brian, Kaithin Carolan, Rebecca Dennis, Stacy Douglas, Katie Dwyer, Lauren Gors, Jade King, Maria Mahon, Jennifer Rogers, Sally Smolinski and Bridget Wagner.

These students have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.0. Additionally, these 13 students met high standards of leadership, service and character.

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### Book sale

Friends of the Harper Woods Public Library will host a book sale on Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23, from noon to 4 p.m.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an HVAC improvement project at the Administration Building.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, May 18, 2004 at 10:00 a.m., in the Support Services Office at the Administration Building, located at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, June 1, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004

## POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

## Tools, purse stolen

While a man shopped in the 20300 block of Kelly on Saturday, May 1, between 11:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m., his white 1995 GMC Ventura was broken into and items were stolen.

A Grosse Pointe Park man reported his passenger's purse had been stolen, along with an unknown amount of tools, a reciprocating saw, a circular saw, a cordless screwdriver and a propane tank. The man said his driver's side vent window had been secured with tape, and upon returning to his vehicle, discovered the tape had been ripped open.

## Suspicious person

A 19-year-old Lansing male was arrested on Saturday, May 1, at 5:15 p.m., after Harper Woods police were flagged down by a resident.

The woman alerted officers of three males peeking in the windows of a home on the 18700 block of Elkhart. The homeowners were on vacation.

The three males fled southbound between the houses, and a foot pursuit ensued. Officers located one of the perpetrators hiding in the brush in the backyard.

He was wanted in the 54-A District Court.

## Auto theft

A maroon 1988 Chevrolet Brougham was stolen from a parking lot in the 1800 block of Vernier on Saturday, May 1, between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

A green 2000 Dodge Durango was stolen from a driveway in the 18700 block of Roscommon on Monday, April 26, between 10:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Although the vehicle's owner said he had locked the vehicle and set the alarm, police found no signs of broken glass.

## Attempted auto theft, larceny

After failing to successfully steal a white 1998 Chrysler Sebring from the 18000 block of Vernier, the suspect swiped 14 compact discs and a social security card. The vehicle's owner, a Detroit resident, reported the larceny at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28. She had parked her vehicle in the parking lot at 12:15 p.m. and returned at 6 p.m. There was damage to the car's ignition switch.

## Home invasion

A resident of the 18500 block of Roscommon alerted Harper Woods police after returning home at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, to find her front door wide open and the television blasting.

She later discovered an Xbox video game machine was missing. She had left the house at 7 a.m. and locked the door, although she admitted the windows do not lock. A neighbor told police she saw a suspicious male wandering near the house around 2:30 p.m. but did not call 911 because she does not have a telephone.

## Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

## NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on **Wednesday, May 19, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.** rather than on the fourth Tuesday in May as advertised in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Calendar. The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004

**Victoria J. Boyce,**  
Village Clerk

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Sealed bid proposals will be received by Plante & Moran CRESA, LLC, located at 27400 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48034, by mail or hand delivered until 2:00 p.m., local time, Tuesday, May 11, 2004. Bids will be opened and read publicly.

Bidding documents are available for examination and distribution after April 30, 2004. Examination may be made at:

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Bid documents will be made available only in the following manner. Bidding contractors will be provided with (1) set of bid documents, available for pick-up at Entire Reproduction, 2950 Technology Dr., Rochester Hills, telephone number (248) 299-8900 (Ref Job #7517). Bidders may view or obtain additional documents (at their own cost) through the website, [www.entire-repro.com](http://www.entire-repro.com). Bid documents will also be available for viewing in Rewold's plan room. Bid documents will not be distributed from Rewold's office.

A pre-bid meeting will not be conducted. However, each trade is encouraged to review existing conditions on site.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and waive any informalities herein, when in the opinion of the owner, such action will serve the best interest of Grosse Pointe Woods Library. The owner reserves the right to accept alternates in any order or combination and to determine the low bidder on the basis of the sum of the base bid and the alternates accepted. The owner reserves the right to negotiate with any bidder without re-bidding the project in whole or in part. The owner reserves the right to accept combination bids for more than one bid category. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 248-651-7242.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 248-651-7242.

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004

**Frank Rewold and Son, Inc.**  
Sam Rueggeger, Project Manager

## Vacant seat on school board

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods Board of Education is left with a vacant seat following the resignation of trustee Claudia Mahon on Thursday, April 27.

Citing personal reasons, Mahon has been a beloved member of the board for five years, according to Superintendent Dan Danosky.

"She is going to be missed; she has been a valuable board member," he said.

Elected in August of 1999, Mahon served as board secretary for the first four years of her tenure.

During that time, she has contributed her expertise to many educational issues that have arisen before the

board.

"She has been the best ear to the community of any of the board members," Danosky said. "Parents were comfortable to talk to her; she had a balanced view and presented that to the board."

She was especially interested in how the school district fits into the community and how the community responds to the schools.

Although a regular school election is set for early June, petitions for those posted seats were due at the end of last month.

"It's too late to file a petition," Danosky said of how Mahon's seat will be filled.

"The board will have to appoint a replacement who will serve until the next election, which will be June

of 2005. School board president Dan Lusch has asked members of the community to send a letter expressing their interest, accompanied by a resume to the board offices at 20225 Beaconsfield."

The terms of Joel Killenberg and Debra Caminita were up this year. Both are seeking reelection and are running unopposed as no petitions were filed from community members seeking to join the board.

Danosky is hoping parents of young schoolchildren will seek to be more involved in the education provided by the district.

Candidates will also need to have "respect for what education is all about," Danosky said, and a willing-

ness to further educate themselves. Several members of the school board are certified by Michigan Association of School Boards.

"It'd be nice if someone could commit to that same level of training," he said, adding that he's hoping for someone willing to commit for longer than the one year of this temporary term.

Letters of interest are due by May 10, as the board only has 30 days to fill a vacancy. Interviews will be conducted in the case of multiple applicants.

The board is hoping to make an announcement at its meeting this month, which has been rescheduled for Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

## Students discover character traits

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

A beaded butterfly necklace lay broken on the gymnasium floor at Beacon Elementary School. A caring second-grader picks it up, admires its beauty, and without hesitation, gives it to the nearest teacher.

"Now that is good character," the teacher, Vicki Kardynal said in response.

These actions are being recognized on a daily basis at Beacon and Tyrone Elementary Schools, as part of the nationwide effort known as the Character Counts Coalition.

"The purpose of the coalition is to fortify the lives of America's young people with consensus ethical values called the Six Pillars of Character," read the Web site, [charactercounts.org](http://charactercounts.org).

"These values transcend divisions of race, creed, politics, gender and wealth."

Beacon teachers Phyllis Miller and Jan Gottaleben teamed up with a teacher at Tyrone who spearheaded the local movement. Together, they adopted the slogan which names Harper Woods students as terrific, spelled "TRRFCC," using the letters of the six pillars: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

"The whole idea is to get the children to identify these types of behavior — what it looks like and what it sounds like — and build their own character," Gottaleben said.

Every six weeks, a new pillar is introduced to the students via a 10-minute video and an assembly filled

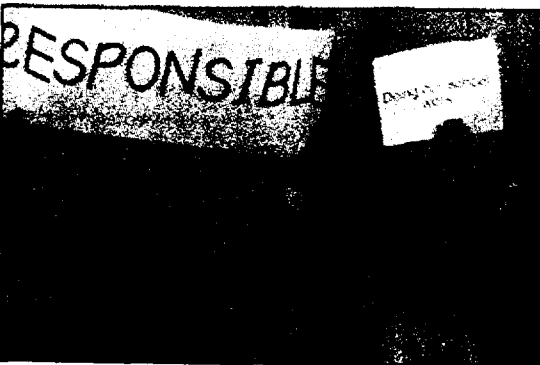


Photo by Jennie Miller

**Beacon students held up signs demonstrating characteristics of good citizenship.**

with skits, songs, poems, and puppets. Once the children understand the fundamentals of each pillar, they are then expected to exhibit the behaviors daily.

"Each time a student is spotted showing the behaviors, they are recognized for the entire school to see," Miller said.

Six pillars are stationed outside the school's gymnasium containing long lists of students' names who have exhibited qualities of each character trait.

"Sometimes I feel like my hand is going to fall off (when I'm writing out the names) — there are so many boys and girls with good character," Gottaleben said. "The majority of our students are on there."

On Friday, April 30, Beacon kicked off its final character trait: citizenship. Within this pillar, students are expected to obey the law, help to make school and community a better place, get involved, cooperate, be a good neighbor, respect authority and protect the environment.

"Citizenship is working together to make the community a better place to live," Gottaleben said.

"Whenever we have an assembly like this, I'm shocked at the creativity that comes out," Miller said of the performances.

Following the assembly, the students were sent on their way as teachers watched them beginning to display signs of good citizenship. Since the Character Counts program was initiated at Beacon eight years ago, Gottaleben said the school has changed in a positive direction.

"I couldn't say enough great things about this," she said. "It has really grown. I've seen a difference among the students. It is a powerful and phenomenal program. It brings our school community together."

Beacon students recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON THE PROPOSED  
2004-2005 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 2004 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2004-2005 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND	
ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Court	\$ 269,295
General Government	1,032,425
Public Safety	4,392,997
Public Service	454,150
Public Works	1,624,800
Parks & Recreation	936,044
Other Functions	1,292,080
Contingency	141,800
Transfer - Other Funds	1,406,609
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,550,200</b>

## MEANS OF FINANCING

Taxes	\$9,024,500
Licenses & Permits	251,700
State-Shared Revenue	826,500
Charges for Service	766,200
Fines/Forfeitures	390,500
Interest Income	120,000
Other Revenue	170,800
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,550,200</b>

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

G.P.N.: 04/29/2004 &amp; 05/06/2004

**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY  
OF  
APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT  
VOTER BALLOTS  
REGULAR ELECTION  
MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2004

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

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

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004  
& 05/13/2004

**Stephen Matthews,**  
Secretary, Board of Education



# Strangers say the darndest things, Part 3

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan  
Special Writers

This is the last of a special, three-part series highlighting the experiences of parents of children with special needs from all over the country and world who are confronted with stares and comments from strangers, neighbors, family members and friends. Part three focuses on their advice in dealing with the reactions.

Advice from parents of children with special needs in response to people who make disparaging remarks: "He's autistic. What's your excuse?"

"I explain Fragile X. It makes people more comfortable. Most importantly, it lets them know FX is not something our family is ashamed of."

"My son is different. And that makes him interesting. I don't mind if people stare.

They're curious, and I don't blame them."

"In general, I've found once people are educated about the differences in my daughter, they are much more likely to accept her."

"You can't help but to learn to get sharper and although, it may in itself seem cruel, think a dose of their own medicine is sometimes in order!"

"I say in response, 'What may I ask is your disorder if you don't mind me being so bold?'"

"Until someone walks a mile in one of our shoes, they should just keep their nasty comments to themselves. But now that I know about the Fragile X business cards, I am going to be making a lot of them, and give them to everyone that is negative toward me or my son."

"Know that you are not alone in this world."

"Allow yourselves to think outside the box as to

## X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

what onlookers may be thinking."

"We created a card that has a cute picture of children playing and reads: 'We'd like to thank you for your concern. We are making every attempt to allow our child, who is affected by autism, to experience everyday activities many people take for granted. For more information on Autism, please contact the Autism Society of America at (800) 328-8476 or visit [www.autism-society.org](http://www.autism-society.org) or [www.autism-mi.org](http://www.autism-mi.org)."

"It is better to educate rather than to get mad because we expect them to understand. People have thanked us afterward and apologized. We also tell them we don't expect people

to know initially because our kids don't have their disabilities stamped on their foreheads."

"I am very straightforward in saying he has autism if asked. He really is very dear, and much of his appeal is because of his autism, not in spite of it. Most people love him to death, and those who don't are not a part of my life."

"Be open about your child's disability, recognizing that curiosity and interest are very close to the same thing. If explaining his differences to someone makes that person more understanding of the next person they see who looks or acts differently, then it's worth a few extra minutes of my time."



The Coutilish-Langan family

"Sometimes when people stare, I say, 'He IS really cute, isn't he?' It makes me feel better. My son may not always be socially appropriate, but he sure is happy, and I've learned from him sometimes it's best to just do what makes you happy."

"Discover there are five groups of people where

insensitivities come from:

- People you genuinely care about (close family and friends)

- People you need on your side (doctors, therapists, teachers)

- People you are stuck with (neighbors, other family/friends)

- Strangers and people you need not care about

- Children (who often don't mean to be cruel)

Visit [www.leanonus.org](http://www.leanonus.org). It features training for police officers and other first responders to learn about hidden disabilities plus many resources for everyone."

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome ([fragilex.org](http://fragilex.org)). Send your questions or comments to [tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu](mailto:tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu) or [mblangan@hotmail.com](mailto:mblangan@hotmail.com).

## pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson

### MES AMIES SALON

#### SPRING SPECIAL...

Wednesdays during May manicures \$15.00, pedicures \$30.00, face frame highlights with a hair cut \$25.00. Call today for your appointment. Great gifts for Mother's Day ...at 19609 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)881-0010

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Work out all summer until school resumes for \$150. 313.417.9666. [www.pointefitness.com](http://www.pointefitness.com), off service drive between Moross & Allard.

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RestHAIRation, shampoo and conditioner is made with Organic Herbal Extracts. It restores your hair and gives it natural volume and thickness while promoting new hair growth. Now through May you'll receive a 16 oz. Woman's Program (shampoo and conditioner) with a FREE Volumizing Spray Gel for only \$39.95 (value of \$50.90) Now available at these SALONS in Grosse Pointe: Greenhouse, Carmichael's, Joseph of Grosse Pointe, Friends Hair and Nails, Do by hair co., Edward Nepi and Caruso (with Diana) in St. Clair Shores - or - call Linda at (313)331-1285.



Mother's Day is this Sunday May 9th. Looking for a unique gift that's unusual for that special mom? NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your one stop gift store. We have a large selection of wines, gourmet foods and items, Stover chocolates, specialty candies, cologne, liquor, liqueurs, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweatshirts etc., etc. ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village (313)885-2154

### New Visions of You

We would like to introduce Wendy Keene to our staff. Wendy is offering some FABULOUS spring specials. Manicures \$10.00, Pedicures \$25.00, Set of Nails \$25.00 and Fill-ins \$15.00. Don't miss out on these great specials. Treat yourself or give a friend a wonderful gift ...at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)884-0330.



"It's National Karastan Month. Enjoy the biggest savings of the year ...at Ed Malczewski Carpeting, 21435 Greater Mack, (586)776-5510



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### Greenhouse Salon

New nail technician has arrived. She is available on Mondays... at 117 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)881-6833



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Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, May 16th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 36th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. [www.annarborantiquesmarket.com](http://www.annarborantiquesmarket.com)



### MOTHER'S DAY IS ALMOST HERE!

Now is your chance to show Mom you really care. Give her a gift of relaxation and good health. Our Revitalization Day Package will surely make her feel like a Queen. Come in and pick up a Gift Certificate now or call to have one mailed to you. As always we wish you all the very best and hope that you have a wonderful Mother's Day. From all of us at the Edwin Paul Spa, Grosse Pointe's only Luxury Day Spa. (313)885-9002

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May 6, 2004

## From this to this

 By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Henry Ford was famous in the early part of the last century for selling Model Ts in any color as long as it was black.

His great-grandson Bill Ford Jr. could set a precedent in the present millennium for building the world's greenest factory.

Ford Motor Co.'s new Dearborn Truck Assembly building is so environmentally friendly it adds literal definition to the name auto plant.

See for yourself.

The 2.3 million-square-foot industrial Garden of Eden is open for public tours arranged in partnership with The Henry Ford, parent organization of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

"For the first time in more than 20 years, the public will be able to see firsthand what we do and how we do it," said Jim Padilla, Ford Motor chief operating officer and chairman of automotive operations.

The truck plant is part of the 77-year-old Ford Rouge Complex.

Known simply as "the Rouge" and studied worldwide as a marvel of manufacturing integration, the entire 600-acre, 77-year-old Ford Rouge Center complex is listed as a

See ROUGE, page 6B



In 1893, Henry Ford built his first Quadricycle top right, in a shed behind his rented home at 158 Bagley in Detroit. By 1927, Model As were rolling off the assembly line at his mammoth Rouge Plant in Dearborn. Today, above, a new truck assembly plant at the Rouge is an environmentally oriented facility. Solar panels, left bottom, help generate electricity. Groundcover, left, reduces rainwater runoff and is providing insulation.

Photos by Brad Lindberg



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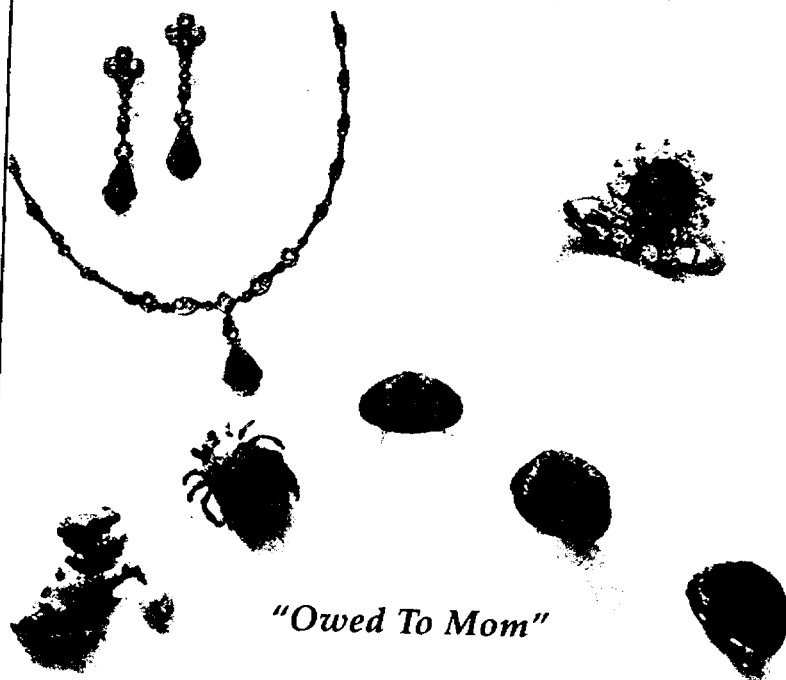


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## Get a check-up during Women's Health Week

Heart disease, cancer, stroke and other leading causes of death among women can be prevented or successfully treated if caught early.

On Monday, May 10, more than 700 community centers, hospitals, and other health care providers will offer preventive health care screenings and other services as part of the Department of Health and Human Services' Office on Women's Health's National Women's Check-Up Day. The day is the highlight of

National Women's Health Week, Sunday through Saturday, May 9-15.

During National Women's Check-Up Day, women should discuss with their health care professionals which of the tests are right for them, when they should have them and how often. Women can start by inquiring about the following screening tests and guidelines:

Mammograms — every one to two years starting at age 40.

Pap smears — every one

to three years if sexually active or older than 21.

Cholesterol checks — regularly, starting at age 45. If you're a smoker, diabetic, or if heart disease runs in your family, cholesterol checks should start at age 20.

Diabetes tests — if diagnosed with high blood pressure or high cholesterol.

Blood pressure — checked at least every two years.

Maintaining regular check-ups is one of five health habits that can contribute to the betterment of women's health, along with being physically active, adopting a healthy diet, not smoking and following general safety rules.

### About National Women's Health Week

National Women's Health Week is a national effort by an alliance of government organizations to raise awareness about manageable steps women can take to improve their health. The focus is on the importance of incorporating simple preventive and positive health behaviors into everyday life.

More information on National Women's Health Week and National Women's Check-Up Day, including health brochures, statistics, prevention tips and lists of events by city and state, is available at [www.4woman.gov/whw/004/](http://www.4woman.gov/whw/004/)

## Cover the Uninsured Week begins Monday

By Sister Patricia Heath  
Special Writer

In the United States today, nearly 44 million people live without health coverage, including 8.5 million children. In 2002, the number of people without health insurance increased by more than 2 million, the largest one-year increase in a decade.

In Michigan alone, 1,158,000 people are not covered. That's 12 percent of the population — more than one in 10 people. Research shows that most of our nation's uninsured are employed, but not in jobs that provide coverage or pay enough to allow the individual to buy health care insurance.



Sister Patricia Heath

Because health coverage is expensive, many individuals and businesses cannot afford it. The cost undermines the ability of state governments to step in. Many Americans are not even aware of this growing problem.

From Monday, May 10 to Sunday, May 16, 2004 — will bring this disturbing trend to the forefront. The campaign's goals are to place the issue on national and local government agendas, educate Americans about the problem and provide immediate assistance to the uninsured and small-business owners.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, together with some of the most influential national organizations in the United States, is working to further Cover the Uninsured Week campaign efforts. With former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter serving as honorary co-chairmen, Cover the Uninsured Week will involve a diverse group of organizations, including business owners, union members, educators, students, health consumers, hospitals, health insurers, physicians, nurses and faith leaders and their congregants. All together, more than 800 national and local organizations are involved.

Activities are planned in many communities across the country. From May 10 to 16, more than 1,000 events will be held, including health and enrollment fairs for uninsured Americans and health coverage seminars for small-business owners. Prior to the week, hundreds of faith communities and dozens of medical, nursing and other schools organized events to raise awareness and build interest in the issue.

Events in and around Detroit include a Health Expo on Sunday, May 16, at Ford Field in Detroit, small-business seminars in various locations, and a multidimensional "Walk by Faith." For more information on these and other local events, go to [www.covertheuninsuredweek.org](http://www.covertheuninsuredweek.org).

In addition, a national advertising campaign featuring Noah Wyle, star of "E.R.," will include television ads and public service announcements. Other television and sports stars will join in the effort in communities across the country.

As part of a grassroots advocacy campaign, Bon Secours Cottage requests that members of the community send letters to their United States Senators and Representatives. Encourage family and friends to do the same.

To find out who the appropriate senator is, visit <http://www.senate.gov>. To find out who the congressperson is, visit <http://www.house.gov>.

In your letters, simply identify yourself by including your name and home address. Address the communication to "The Honorable \_\_\_\_\_" on the envelope and the address line, and as "Dear Senator \_\_\_\_\_" or "Dear Representative \_\_\_\_\_" in the salutation.

Present your concern about the uninsured in a personal and thoughtful way, but try to limit the letter to two paragraphs. Short letters are as effective as lengthy ones and are often more clearly understood.

If you do not receive a response to your first request, follow up with a phone call or an additional letter referencing your earlier correspondence.

To learn more, call (202) 572-2928. We can let millions of Americans live without health coverage, or we can do something about it.

Sister Patricia Heath is vice president of mission for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. For referral to a Bon Secours Cottage physician, call (800) 303-7315.

### Correction

Last week's health column, "Hypoglycemia," by Susanne Consiglio should have said normal blood sugar is between 70 and 120.

## Free talk is on post-cancer treatment issues

Donna Handley, administrative director of Oncology Services at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, will discuss cancer survivorship from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 13, in the auditorium at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

Those living with cancer often face changing family dynamics, feelings of guilt and misconceptions about cancer.

This program will focus on post-cancer treatment challenges — the other side of the survival story.

The program is free and attendees will receive a

parking pass and refreshments. Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

This program about surviving cancer is sponsored by CareLink at SJH&MC. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or older.

Health care professionals are also available to community groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults. Call St. John SeniorLink for more information.

### Advanced Foot & Ankle Center, P.C.

Welcomes into their practice  
Dr. Mark Squire



Mark Squire

Dr. Squire, having practiced locally for 25 years, has joined the office of Drs. Sebastian Benenati, John Montoni, Brian MacDonald, and Paul DiLiddo. He has completed his foot and ankle surgical training at Harrison Community Hospital (now St. John Hospital North Shores) in Harrison Township, MI. He is board certified in foot and ankle surgery. He specializes in diabetes care and limb preservation, wound care, and injuries to the foot and ankle.

Dr. Squire is pleased to have the opportunity to continue in serving this community.

Sebastian Benenati, D.P.M. Paul DiLiddo, D.P.M.  
John Montoni, D.P.M. Brian MacDonald, D.P.M.

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RECYCLE

## State grants keep dance alive in G.P. schools

It is no secret that school budgets have been stressed in recent years, and arts programs have been among the first to suffer cuts.

But thanks to the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) and the proposal writing skills of Margaret Steele, assistant principal at Pierce Middle School, a vital and delightful dance program is alive and well in our Grosse Pointe Schools. We will be able to see the entertaining evidence of it on Monday, May 10, when Grosse Pointe students show just how much they have learned, and their instructors explain how it relates to and enriches their academic studies and their lives.

This is the third year of a project that was launched when Steele applied for support from MCACA to fund an Artist in Residence program so that dance would not disappear from the Grosse Pointe Schools when budgets could no longer support it.

With grants of up to \$30,000 available, MCACA could help a school system continue an important commitment to the arts. At the time, Steele was Fine Arts

Supervisor. Her job change reflected the budget impact, but she continued her support of the arts programs.

When the MCACA grant came through, Steele was able to engage the Detroit Dance Collective (DDC) to come in as Artists in Residence.

They run a vibrant program. From professional members of DDC, students learn a range of creative movement from fast-paced, intricate patterns to dramatic expression that draws on the art of pantomime. The value of this kind of experience for school-age youth is incalculable in terms of the poise and power of creative expression gained.

What's more, it overlaps with academic studies, as when students create dances that illustrate the impact of gravity and balance (concepts from physics class) on the way they move, or pantomime ideas of math and literature. At the same time, students experience the pure fun of creative expression and find an important outlet for their energies. You can see it in their expressions and movements as they perform.

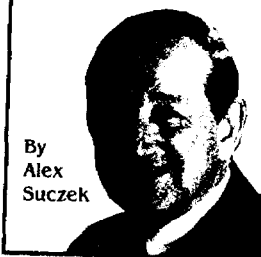
The instructors from DDC bring special talents to their residency. Artistic Director Barbara Selinger is an eminent choreographer and dancer. She was described in the press recently as "one of Michigan's outstanding artists."

Since founding DDC more than two decades ago, she has created 50 major works for the company and has presented them throughout Michigan and in Detroit, Chicago and New York.

She studied with such famous dancers as Ruth Curran, the Jose Limon Dance Company and Bill Evans and Company. Her Educational Director of Outreach, Kay Rediers, is both an active performer and teacher at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. Anh Nguyen is a modern dance artist and composer from Windsor, Ontario, and counts among his assignments the position of Asian Dance Specialist for the Canada Council for the Arts. He is noted for his energetic and clean, athletic performance. These people bring a diverse array of talents and styles to their classes with Grosse Pointe

### State of the Arts

By  
Alex  
Suzcek



students.

Teachers, students and administrators who have been involved in the program over the past three years comment on how this stimulating and highly enlightening program relates creative movement to such regular subjects as math and science and how it brings a new perspective to physical education.

Dance, after all, is an athletic activity as well as creative.

Steele gives the most perceptive testimony about the benefits. It is hard to predict long-term effects regarding poise and self-confidence, but I have seen short-term effects, and teachers use some of the specific language — center, alignment, balance — in their classrooms after see-

ing how DDC people work with their students.

I saw a class use huge rubber bands as props to help students understand and create shapes and angles related to math. I saw dancers work with teachers to use movement to highlight and enhance poetry or illustrate it.

Steele sees benefits to students gained from the process of creating an art form, as well. Creating is an important learning tool because as students create, they involve themselves in the learning; they acquire a heightened sensitivity to the creative process and performances by great artists that will enrich their future lives.

The most important aspect of the program, of course, is its impact on the students. They learn a range of creative movement that can do many things like tell a story, express mood and emotion, imitate other creatures or objects, or portray musical styles like jazz or ballad.

How well and engagingly they do this can only be appreciated by seeing them in action, however. That is part of the reason for the concert.

The students will join with their instructors in performing dances and excerpts from the DDC's wide-ranging repertoire which Selinger describes as "very family friendly."

There will be brief episodes from her choreography for the famous musical entertainment called "Carnival of the Animals" with music by French composer Camille Saint-Saens. Approximately 60 children from Pierce Middle School and Poupard Elementary School will present short dances they created in study sessions with Rediers and Nguyen.

All of them link the art and craft of dance to everyday activities and to the selected academic curriculum. For example, it is Redier's seventh-grade class at Pierce that is performing the dance based on gravity, balance, off balance and counterbalance.

But another important impact on the students will be the audience reaction and support at their performance.

So go. It takes place at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, in Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier. Tickets are \$5 at the door to help the schools' artist in residence program budget.

Along with showing important and much needed support for our schools arts programs, and appreciation of MCACA's critical role in keeping them alive, it will surely be an entertaining and enlightening experience to discover the budding dancers and dance enthusiasts among our and our neighbors' children.

## Enjoy springtime in your garden

Spring... what a delightful time in the garden. It's very easy being green this time of year. Not only are the perennials popping, but also other things planted by birds will continue to show their pretty faces. Just seeing everything come up from a long winter's nap is a miracle.

The narcissus have almost completed their blooming cycle, and tulips are right behind them. Soon the poppies, iris and columbine will share themselves with us.

The blooming magnolias, budding azaleas and the fragrance emitted just fill the senses.

To top it off, the amaryllis and the Christmas cactus we grow inside continue to bloom. I'm not sure I can handle all the excitement. Focus, focus

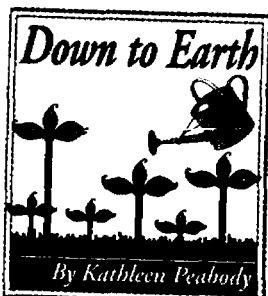
I visited a few nurseries last week and came home with some new perennial treasures and the promise of additional shrubs and woody ornamentals to arrive this week or next. On the lookout for a new hosta to add to our "no more

lawn" backyard, I came upon one that is dedicated to breast cancer survivors. Called Remember Me, this cultivar begins with a creamy center which turns a stunning yellow with green edges. It grows to be a medium-sized hosta.

The newbies added to the garden are a cute Black-Leaved Clover, *Trifolium repens*, 'Pentaphyllum' (I had to agree with the woman who rang up my bill — everyone needs one of these) a Japanese Painted Fern, *Athyrium 'Pictum'*, and a Gold-Laced Primrose, *Primula 'Mahogany Sunrise'*. All shade tolerant, these should do well in the compost-filled holes in which they were planted.

### The primrose path

With the addition of the primrose to my garden, I've noticed other sweet-looking yellow primroses blooming right next door. The primroses are among the most colorful and abundantly flowering herbaceous plants, often used as potted plants whether they are annuals or perennials.



Primroses became popular in Britain during the 19th century, when city dwellers discovered they were hardy enough to withstand the soot and grit of urban pollution. Perhaps that's why they have done well in our area and are wonderful additions to a partial-shade garden.

Primroses are an early bloomer. They receive their genus name *Primula*, from *primus*, the Latin word for "first." Its common name, primrose, comes from the Italian *prima rosa*, which means "first rose."

The genus *Primula* encompasses about 500 species, each with its own needs and growing conditions. Breeding primroses, especially the auricula, became a popular pastime in the Victorian era, and hybrid primroses now come in a wide variety of colors, giving shady springtime gardens a beautiful blush.

The native habitats of the primrose are many — the English meadow, the Swiss Alps, the Rocky Mountains and the Himalayas, to name a few. Primroses will grow along borders as well as in rock gardens or beside stretches of water. And in general, they grow best in zones where it doesn't get too hot in the summer.

### Wildflower alert

Check out the wildflowers still blooming around the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Last week, Virginia bluebell, yellow and white trout lily and Jacob's ladder were plentiful.

During a program called "Introduction to Gardening" for children, held at the Ford House, the students had great fun planting, sharing and learning all about just a few of the plants they can grow.

They were most taken with the furriness of lamb's ear and prickliness of hens and chickens. The budding gardeners showed off their knowledge during a field walk. As always, we learned from the children that enthusiasm and wonder are what we need to keep in our hearts.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at [kmaslanka-peabody@sbglobal.net](mailto:kmaslanka-peabody@sbglobal.net)

## What's going on?

**Plant sale:** The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America's plant sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, May 7, and from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building. (313) 881-1288.

**Wildflower Walk:** A guided hike of the peninsula begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. \$6. (313) 884-4222.

**Bird Walks:** Walks around the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds begin at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8. Walks are led by Rosann Kovalcik. \$6. (313) 884-4222.

## SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP 2004

Weeklong camps begin June 21 for children entering grades 1-6.

Campers will enjoy:

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## Classics books lecture series topic is Ernest Hemingway

The Classics Books lecture series will present a talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Grosse Pointe South High School library.

John Whittier-Ferguson, associate professor of English and literature at the University of Michigan, will discuss two works by Ernest Hemingway, "In Our Time," a collection of short stories published in 1925, and "The Sun Also Rises," Hemingway's first novel, which was published in 1926.

Whittier-Ferguson will explore the relations between men and women; the socially dispossessed in

1920's America; the effect of war's trauma on soldiers and the possibilities of escape into sport, travel, drunkenness, ritual and art.

In addition, Whittier-Ferguson will consider why Hemingway puts sentences together as he does and how his prose "works."

Whittier-Ferguson received his undergraduate degree from Kenyon College and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

This final lecture in the series is presented by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library in conjunction with the University of Michigan Department of English and Literature.

## Meningitis vaccinations offered for college-bound students

Meningitis vaccinations are being offered through the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan during May and June for graduating high school students who will begin college in the fall.

Appointments are available Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$85. Call (800) 882-5720, ext. 8755 for more

information.

While early symptoms are easily mistaken for the flu, bacterial meningitis can result in death in as little as two hours. College freshmen who live in dorms are six times more likely to get the disease than those living off campus.

Vaccination reduces the risks of contracting the disease.

From page 1B

national historic landmark. Hence, the connection with The Henry Ford.

"History is our business and we are delighted to help tell that story," said Steve Hamp, president of The Henry Ford.

"All organizations had an interest in reestablishing factory tours," said Scott Mallwitz, director of experience design for The Henry Ford. Mallwitz, of Grosse Pointe Park, served as the museum's project manager.

"Ford wanted to show off its new building," he said. "The factory tour is one of the most requested visitor experiences, not only from the museum but also the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau. And the UAW has pride in their work. Tours are a good opportunity to show off reinvestment in a national historic landmark."

"It's a unique partnership: a global organization and a national cultural institution working together to serve the ends of both organizations and, particularly, the public," Hamp said.

Hamp expects tours will draw up to 300,000 visitors per year and generate \$24 million for the metro Detroit. He also said tours will let the museum "strut our stuff."

### Ford green

The 20th century was stamped in forges such as the Rouge.

"The Ford Rouge Center builds on that tradition of innovation and updates it for the 21st century," said Bill Ford Jr., chairman and CEO of Ford Motor.

"Today the Rouge stands as a leading example of a green site of sustainable development that is energy efficient, good for the environment, good for the people who work here and visit us," said Tim O'Brien, vice president of Ford Motor corporate relations. "Of course, we needed to make a business case for an investment of this magnitude."

The building is topped by a 10.4-acre roof planted with sedum, a succulent groundcover.

"It's the world's largest

living roof," O'Brien said.

Tony Acho, Ford Motor's worldwide director of environmental outreach and strategy, said the green roof will save the company money.

"It doubled the length of the roof from about 10 to 15 years to 20 to 30 years," Acho said, joining visitors in a rooftop observation area. "It reduces temperature variations in the plant. Therefore, we'll use less energy for both cooling and heating."

"For the price of sedum, we're going to avoid building a multimillion dollar chemical treatment plant and have clean water going to the Rouge River in the future," O'Brien said.

The same goes for a porous parking lot. Each year, the lot will direct 200 million to 400 million gallons of rainwater runoff to retention ponds. Flora will filter impurities.

"Water will cleanse naturally rather than us having to hold it in an extensive chemical treatment plant process to meet upcoming EPA regulations," O'Brien said.

The assembly building's 10 skylights, each comprising 3,500-square-feet of window area, admit natural illumination and reduce the need for electrical lighting.

Vines on the side of the building will grow and provide insulation. Solar panels heat water and transform sunlight into electricity.

Fumes from the factory paint booth are fed into fuel cells and turned into electricity that helps power the plant.

Acho said 50 million soda pop bottle tops are recycled annually to make car parts and save money.

"One billion bottles become heating and air conditioning," he said. "Twenty-seven million square feet of old carpeting become air cleaner housings."

### See for yourself

The Rouge — brawny, self-reliant and for many years the world's largest manufacturing facility — remains an icon of the industrial age.

At one end of the 1.5-by-1-mile complex, Great Lakes freighters weighted with iron ore from the Mesabi Range in Minnesota edge nimbly up to docks lining a port dredged in 1918 with steam shovels.

As tourists will learn in film theater accounts of the plant's legacy, it takes only 24 hours for raw materials to be molded into engine blocks, radiators, car frames and body moldings.

Forty-eight hours later, finished cars roll off the factory floor.

In one of the theater pre-



Photo by Brad Lindberg

While workers assemble Ford F-150 pickup trucks on the floor of the Dearborn Truck Plant, a sinuous and ever-moving array of overhead feeder lines carry vehicle components to assembly points.

sentations, visitors sit in swivel chairs surrounded by seven oversized screens.

Visitors are put in the role of a pickup truck progressing through the manufacturing process, from the drawing board to the production of hot-rolled steel to assembly to the paint booth to testing.

As color images flash by, viewers become part of the experience. The room shakes with the pounding of molten iron. Steam simulates the paint booth. (Eyeglasses get messed.) An odor of burning rubber represents road testing.

The Rouge began production in 1927. As the decades changed, so did the cars.

In the 1920s, workers made Model As. In the 1930s, the V8 Victoria was priced for the average buyer. Then came the Club Coupe, a product of Henry Ford II's post-World War II management team of "Whiz Kids."

Two-seat Thunderbirds took off in 1956. Mustangs, Lee Iacocca's landmark sports car with the "cute little ass," arrived in 1965.

Beginning this week, visitors to the Dearborn Truck Assembly plant will watch F-150 pickup trucks take shape.

Tourists will stroll along a 1/3-mile elevated walkway strung above, below and between an intricate array of assembly lines and feeder systems. Lines work in a coordinated symphony of mechanized biology to deliver everything in its proper place at the right time.

"These places have a spirit and personality," O'Brien said. "Some of it is the people. Some of it is the place."

On the factory floor, up to 2,000 workers per shift combine 1,800 parts into pickups. To meet changing market demand, the plant has been engineered to produce up to nine different vehicles.

Padilla said production will total 50 trucks per hour, more than 1,000 per day and 250,000 per year.

Measured in linear fashion, an eight-hour shift can make enough vehicles to stretch bumper-to-bumper more than two miles. In a week those vehicles would stretch from the factory to

Detroit. In a year the line would reach New York City.

Such is the modern industrial might of the original Henry Ford's grand vision.

"It's great to be back where it all began for our company," Padilla said. "Personally, I can't wait to bring my grandchildren here."

Earlier generations of schoolchildren who toured auto plants on class trips remember dark and dirty scenes. Workers hunched in cramped quarters manhandled heavy equipment, adapting to the mesmerizing pace of industry.

Today, Rouge tourists will see a facility cleaner than most teenagers' bedrooms.

Components move steadily along a serpentine assembly line. Car parts are stacked on skillets that are raised and lowered to accommodate each worker.

"If you're a tall individual working under a vehicle, it will elevate so you don't have the ergonomic challenge of bending and lifting all day long," said O'Brien.

All along the assembly line, yellow cords dangle from overhead machinery.

"Those cords allow any worker to stop the line if they see a quality problem," O'Brien said. "We won't build a vehicle unless it's the very best in quality. We'll stop until we sort it out."

Unlike old-time tours where visitors had a narrow field of vision from the factory floor, the Rouge experience places visitors high enough to get the big picture.

"It feels like you're right in the middle of the manufacturing process," O'Brien said.

And you are.

Visitors begin and conclude Ford Rouge Factory Tours at The Henry Ford. Timed tickets allow access to motor coaches for a 12-minute ride to the plant. Tickets cost \$14 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens, \$10 for children 3 to 10. Children under 3 years are admitted free. Member prices are \$10 for adults and \$8.50 for children. For information, call (313) 982-6100 or [www.thehenryford.org](http://www.thehenryford.org).

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8:30 am The S.O.C. Show  
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop  
1:30 pm Inside Art  
2:00 pm The Legal Insider  
2:30 pm The John Prost Show  
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
4:30 pm Young View Pointes  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)  
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Positively Positive  
8:30 pm Young View Pointes  
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Inside Art  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise  
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit  
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop  
4:30 am Inside Art  
5:00 am The Legal Insider  
5:30 am The John Prost Show  
6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise  
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
7:30 am Young View Pointes  
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show  
Colleen Kelly & Cindy Siterler - Relay for Life

### Who's in the Kitchen?

Penny Khorraminia

### Things to do at the War Memorial

Vonnie Miller & Marcy Kaznirowski -  
Will Rogers Follies;  
Kimber Bishop Yanke - Girls Empowered

### Out of the Ordinary

Reverend Karen Boland - Leaning into Life

### Economic Club of Detroit

Peter McPherson, President, Michigan State  
University - "Reflections on Iraq"

### Watercolor Workshop

Stargazers Part I

### Inside Art

Casey Wise - Children's Book Society

### The Legal Insider

Thomas H. Keating - Estate Planning

### The John Prost Show

Butch Edgar - Grosse Pointe News

### Did you know?...



A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice.  
For further information call, 313.981.7511.



## Pointe Studio Ten

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will exhibit the work of Pointe Studio Ten, a group of Grosse Pointe women artists who critique each other's work. The exhibit runs through Saturday, May 22, at the GPAA Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. A reception, open to the public, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Members of the group, from left, are Beverly Zimmermann, Charmaine Kaptur, Linda Allen, Bette Prudden, Lori Zurvalec, Zena Carnaghi, Evelyn Snyder Nelson, Dorothea Krieg, Isabelle Goosen and Elaine Schaitberger.

## Annual DOH benefit, 'BravoBravo!' is May 21

Michigan Opera Theatre has a hit on its hands. Encore!, the young professional group of the Detroit Opera House, will hold its fifth annual BravoBravo! — an annual gala event that celebrates the tastes, sounds and people of Detroit while benefiting the ongoing restoration of the Detroit Opera House.

BravoBravo! starts at 7 p.m., Friday, May 21, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit.

"This year's BravoBravo! event promises to be the largest and most exciting since its inception," said **Vittoria Katanski**, Encore! Board member and BravoBravo! co-chairman. "We've added more entertainment and expanded the size and the hours of the event. It's going to be a fantastic party. Last year BravoBravo! earned more than \$40,000 for the ongoing restoration of the Detroit Opera House, which is home for outstanding and culturally diverse performances."

"We hope everyone will come!"

New this year will be an outdoor tent attached to the Opera House, a sure sign of a welcome growth spurt for this budding event.

BravoBravo! has grown steadily for five years, nearly tripling its first-year net income. The evening's strolling dinner format will include food from more than 35 of Detroit's finest restaurants and bars. The event will take over the stunning three-tiered Grand Lobby of the Detroit Opera House.

Longtime Baker's Keyboard Lounge favorite **Dezie McCuller** and his band will add a jazz performance in the Opera House's Cadillac Cafe on the first level, while **Robert Sander** plays live piano music on the second floor. Later, VIPs may enjoy the sassy sounds of Batidas do Som with **DJ Driver**, fea-

turing Seever Panoramics in the club-style setting of an all-new outdoor tent, followed by the band, Painted Pictures, which will play for everyone until 1 a.m.

Exotically dressed dancers, hand-painted by local artist **Daniel Cascardo**, will enliven the spirit of the event, along with a silent auction featuring a host of incredible goodies and dream packages, including the centerpiece of BravoBravo! — the original invitation artwork created by celebrated Detroit artist **SLAW**.

The 2004 BravoBravo! will also feature an art gallery sponsored by the Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit (CAID). With champagne flowing, local artisans will be on hand to discuss pieces with partygoers on the third level.

Serving again as co-master of ceremonies is WDIV-TV's morning anchor **Rhonda Walker**. "BravoBravo! is the best event of the year for young professionals, and I am always so eager for this event to come every year," Walker said. "I'm excited to again be involved with a great institution responsible for enriching the lives of metro-Detroiters."

Detroit public television's **Fred Nahhat** will join Walker this year as co-master of ceremonies.

BravoBravo! is Encore's baby. This group is a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association, one of many volunteer groups that work for the benefit of MOT.

"Encore! is an incredible group of young visionaries, and we're thrilled to have them as part of our organization," said **Dr. David DiChiera**, founder and general director of Michigan Opera Theatre. "Our future lies in the hands of these fine people, and we're so fortunate to have them and the wonderful event,

BravoBravo!"

"We have a big challenge in front of us," Katanski said. "We can throw a great party, but we need to get the message to our guests about the unbelievable treasure that is the Detroit Opera House. It's so wonderful every time someone tells me BravoBravo! was his or her first introduction to the House. That's what we're here for — to make the introduction and hopefully start a long-lasting relationship, turning some of our BravoBravo! guests into Opera House season-ticket holders."

Encore's mission is to provide an opportunity for young men and women, ages 21-45, to meet others with a mutual interest in fostering support of the Detroit Opera House, an organization that has pioneered the rebuilding of the Theatre District and the Broadway corridor.

Tickets to BravoBravo! are \$55 in advance and \$65 at the door. VIP tickets are \$75 and \$85 respectively, which includes valet parking, an exclusive bar until 9 p.m., a gift bag and the sassy sounds of Batidas do Som with **DJ Driver**, featuring Seever Panoramics.

To order tickets or for more information, call (313) 237-SING (7464) or log on to [www.motopera.org](http://www.motopera.org). BravoBravo! is sponsored by Real Detroit, WDET-FM, WDIV-TV, The Detroit News and Detroit Public Television.

**Antique show:** The Greenfield Village Antique Show and Sale will celebrate its 20th year at the Friday-Sunday, May 14-16 event. Some 35 nationally known antique dealers will offer items for sale in Lovett Hall at The Henry Ford.

"The dealers at the show are very knowledgeable," said **Jim Johnson**, special programs manager for The

Henry Ford. "The quality of the antiques for sale is equal to many of the pieces we have in our museum's collection."

The sale begins with a preview party from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, May 14. Guests will get a sneak peek and a chance to purchase items before the show opens to the public. Preview party tickets range from \$100 to \$350, and the proceeds from the party will benefit the Greenfield Village Liberty Craftworks educational initiatives.

Show hours on Saturday and Sunday are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. The show is free for visitors to Greenfield Village.

To purchase tickets for either the preview or the show, call (313) 982-6001.

### DSO fundraiser:

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council will hold its fourth annual auction, "An Evening with **Itzhak Perlman**," on Wednesday, May 19, at the home of Grosse Pointers **Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander**.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails, followed by a strolling dinner. DSO musicians will perform during the event. The highlight of the evening will be a live auction led by professional auctioneer **David Levy** and featuring DSO Principal Guest Conductor **Itzhak Perlman** at the gavel.

**Gloria Clark** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Debra Partrich** of Bloomfield Hills are co-chairmen of the event.

Among the auction items being offered are: an opportunity to conduct the DSO; a Detroit News Young People's Concert and children's party for 30; dinner



Photo by Richard Bowly

## Project HOPE

The Women's Division for Project HOPE celebrated its 40th anniversary in Detroit with a luncheon on April 20 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

**Anne Ford**, a former Grosse Pointer, discussed her book, "Laughing Allegra," written with **John-Richard Thompson**. The book tells a mother's struggle and triumph while raising a daughter with learning disabilities. The book was chosen as a finalist for this year's Best First Book Award by Books for a Better Life.

The event benefited Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere).

From left, are **John-Richard Thompson**, **Anne Ford** and **Cynthia Ford** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

with **Neeme Jarvi** at the Whitney restaurant; a condo vacation in Aspen, Colo., along with Aspen Music Festival tickets; a luncheon for 12 with a designer in the Steuben Galleries at Neiman Marcus; a wine tasting dinner for eight at Morel's restaurant, orchestrated by Master Sommelier **Madeline Triffon**; a Detroit Tigers suite at Comerica Park; a British Open flag signed by **Arnold Palmer** and **Jack Nicklaus**; and luxurious vacations in the Caribbean, Paris, London and other destinations.

Tickets are \$175; \$300 for benefactors. For more information or to purchase

tickets, call (313) 576-5477. Proceeds will help to support DSO concerts and music education programs that reach more than 75,000 students each year.

**Pause:** Paws to Celebrate, a celebration hosted by Paws With a Cause to honor Working Dogs in Michigan, will be held on Sunday, May 23, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Brunch begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by the program and the Golden Paw Award ceremony.

Tickets are \$50 a person. Call **Sue Brooks** at (248) 693-9789.

— Margie Reins Smith

## Golf classic will raise funds for Bon Secours Hospital

The Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic will take place on Monday, June 21, at the Country Club of Detroit.

The event originated some 20 years ago with a small group of friends who wanted to have fun while raising money for Bon Secours Hospital.

Funds raised at this year's Golf Classic will benefit critical care services at Bon Secours Hospital.

This year, two golf options are available — the 18-hole Classic and the 9-hole Classic "Lite," along with refreshments and a gourmet dinner served overlooking the course.

A cash raffle, silent and live auctions and the presentation of prizes for the day's best play add to the fun.

The Classic — Shotgun

starts for the 18-hole event are at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The registration fee of \$425 per golfer includes lunch, refreshments, dinner and auctions. Prizes are awarded for the best male and female foursomes, closest to the pin, straightest drive, longest drive and hole-in-one shots. The Classic is limited to 200 golfers.

Classic "Lite" — Those preferring a shorter game can sign up for either a 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. scramble start on the par-3 "Lite" course for \$100 per person. A hole-in-one wins a Rolex watch on the first hole and a car on the ninth. Prizes are awarded on each hole for closest to the pin (male and female), as well as best male and female foursomes overall.

For men, the scramble game will be three clubs only. Women may play with a full set.

Lunch is included, and a Classic Lite package with dinner is \$150 per person.

Also offered is a "dinner only" option (\$50) for those who want to join in the evening's fun but not golf. Adding to the excitement of the day is a cash raffle drawing for prizes of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500.

Raffle tickets (\$20 each, three for \$50, or seven for \$100) are available now from any committee member or call (313) 640-2531.

For a personal invitation to the Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic on June 21, call **Hollis Krupa** at (313) 640-2531.



The Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic committee has planned a spectacular day at the Country Club of Detroit, benefiting critical care services at Bon Secours Hospital. Committee members, in the back row, from left, are **Dr. Roger F. McNeill**, **Nancy Jones**, **Douglas E. Andrus**, **Dr. James D. Adamo**, **Dr. Ronald P. Laskowski**, **Joe Tolari**, **G. John Stevens**, **Dr. Thomas J. Mertz** and **Dr. Anthony J. Colucci**.

In the front, from left, are **Hollis Krupa**, **Nick W. Schlaff**, **Donald Ulrich**, **Mary Ghanem**, **Mona E. Gualtieri**, **Dr. Donna M. Hoban**, and event chairpersons **William E. Brownscombe**, **D.D.S.** and **Mary Beth Ryan**.

Not shown are **Robert Cleary**, **John C. Donnelly**, **Henry W. French**, **H. Richard Fruehauf**, **Terry Hamilton**, **Dr. Douglas J. MacAskill**, **Art R. Nicholl**, **Edward J. Russell**, **Mark C. Stevens**, **Cleveland Thurber III** and **Richard M. Van Lith**.

For a personal invitation to participate in the day of golf, dining and more, call **Hollis Krupa** at (313) 640-2531.



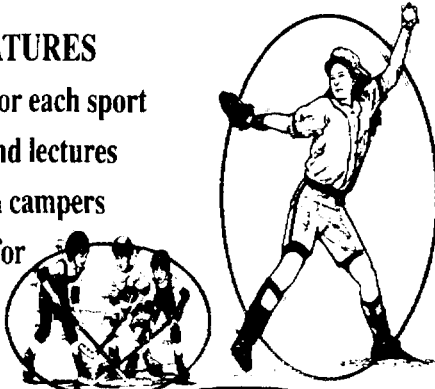
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## Six keys to successful early retirement

By Janie Latus Musick

Let's assume that your insurance policies are in order, and you've got enough money socked away to trade your power suit for some baggy Bermuda shorts.

Before you slam that file cabinet drawer and turn in your parking pass, consider these six keys to a great early retirement:

1. Pension payout: Annuity payments are steady, but you may have a sudden need for a large amount of money. If you take a lump sum payment, you're in the driver's seat. Make sure your pension plan deposits your windfall directly into an IRA or you'll get hit with a 30 percent withholding tax.

2. Social Security: Your Social Security payment is based on the average of your best 35 years of work, adjusted for inflation; so if you retire too soon some of those 35 years will be computed as zeros. You can start collecting Social Security at age 62, but you'd get 20 percent less per month retiring at 62 than you would at 65 or later.

3. Inflation: Figure on three percent a year, which

means the \$50,000 you think you have to live on will only be worth \$27,189 in 20 years. It's unlikely your expenses will be cut in half in that time.

4. The interest you pay on your mortgage is tax-deductible at your regular income tax bracket, so it's probably the best debt you can have. Pay off more expensive debt first, like credit cards or auto loans.

5. Consider the cost of your lifestyle — do you want to travel? Analyze the condition of your home and cars. It's much easier to deal with major repairs if you're still bringing in a paycheck. Emergencies don't stop happening just because you retire.

6. What kinds of challenges will give you a sense of personal worth and fulfillment? Some seniors are passionate about their hobbies. Others opt for part-time work in order to maintain friendships and collect a little spending money.

Start thinking now about how to take your pension, set up Social Security and how you'll spend your time in retirement.

## Support group for caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group, held at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, has a new meeting schedule beginning Monday, May 10. The group will gather on the second Monday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Inservice Room at the Nursing Care Center,

Lakeland and Jefferson, just north of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Members of the community who are caring for or affected by a loved one who has Alzheimer's disease or dementia are encouraged to attend. The group focuses on coping with these debilitating conditions, and how caregivers can care for themselves as well as their loved ones.

For additional information, contact Jeanene Gauthier at (586) 779-7032.

Please recycle  
this newspaper



## Annual garden tour

The 13th annual Summer Garden Tour, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., will be held Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27, rain or shine.

Twelve residential gardens plus the gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be open for visitors. Master gardeners will be available at each garden to answer questions.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; and \$15 on tour days. They're available at local florists and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Raffle tickets will be for sale on the tour at \$2 each or three for \$5.

For more information, call the Garden Center at (313) 881-4594 Tuesdays through Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Reshaping views about aging

No matter how hard one tries, it's difficult to escape the frightening predictions of what advancing years can bring to the human condition. Despite how good you might look or feel today, the statistics of what your future might hold as a maturing adult can be nothing short of depressing.

However, there is another way of thinking about these issues, and that is from a spiritual perspective of agelessness.

Honor Hill of Dallas, Texas, will present a free lecture, "Life Without Limits: Reshaping our Views of Aging," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 13, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025

Mack Plaza, near the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. The talk is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The relationship of prayer and faith to both healing and health maintenance is attracting considerable interest in public thought today," Hill said. "As the demographic bulge of the baby boomers advances into the more senior decades, both the medical world and the public are focusing on issues related to age and aging. This lecture responds to this interest and offers purely spiritual solutions."

Hill was raised and educated in England until her late teens when she immigrated to Canada. Later, as a wife and mother of three boys, she returned to university, obtaining an honors degree in English from the University of Calgary, before joining the faculty of Columbia College in Vancouver, British Columbia.

In the 1990s, Hill was an active contributor to law reform projects that reshaped legislation and policies on adult guardianship in British Columbia. From 1993-94, she sat on the board of the parent publishing organization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning international daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, and its award-winning National Public Radio broadcast "Monitor Radio."

Today, Hill expresses her public service by responding to invitations to speak on the time-tested spiritual laws of healing and living found in the Bible and in Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health."

As a Christian Science practitioner, Hill is in the full-time practice of spiritual healing through prayer.

The community is invited to attend the lecture. Free child care will be provided on-site. For more information, stop by the Christian Science Reading Room, 106 Kercheval, on the Hill, or call (313) 884-7490.

## Pet companionship is beneficial for seniors

(NAPSI) — The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) is joining forces with the U.S. Administration on Aging to celebrate the senior generation. The HSUS is drawing on the theme of "Aging Well, Living Well" to highlight the health benefits of pet companionship for the elderly.

"For years it has been medically documented that companion animals such as dogs, cats, rabbits and birds, help people live longer and healthier lives," said Kelly Connolly, HSUS issues specialist for companion animals.

Some medical benefits from having an animal companion include lowered blood pressure, decreased stress, reduced bone loss,

lowered cholesterol levels and improved blood circulation.

Pets offer unconditional love and commitment to their owners. Being responsible for caring for an animal often gives new meaning to someone who is living alone.

"Pets can help elderly people keep an active lifestyle and may help fill a void left by living alone or away from family," said Josefina G. Carbonell, assistant secretary for aging at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Seniors may want to consider adopting an older animal instead of a puppy or kitten. Older pets are more likely to be calm and house-trained.

## Library plans Senior Symposium

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will host the fourth annual Senior Symposium every Wednesday afternoon during the month of May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Programs begin with a dessert served at 1:30 p.m. A presentation follows, lasting until 3:30 p.m.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the weekly programs featuring authors speaking on topics that range from spirituality and health and protecting assets, to online savings and investments.

May 12: John Meulendyk presents "Spirituality and Health: Is There a Connection?"

May 19: Katy Graham presents "Top 10 Ways to Protect Yourself, Your Assets and Your Family."

May 26: Richard Truxall offers "Online Savings and Investments."

All programs are free, but seating is limited. A limited number of tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

## SOC observes Senior Health, Fitness Day

National Senior Health and Fitness Day is an annual event in its 11th year. It will be observed at more than 1,000 sites on Wednesday, May 26, across the United States.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will participate for the first time, with activities that run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$4 a person.

The morning program, will be led by aerobic instructor Carol Piper and Yoga instructor Bob France.

The workout will be appropriate for seniors of all fitness levels and will include an outdoor walk, weather permitting.

A healthy lunch will be served after the workout, and Dr. Ross Winn from the Alternative Health Care Center will give a talk about "Facts and Fallacies of the Low-carbohydrate Diet."

All participants will receive a certificate of participation, and official T-shirts are \$9 each. Shirts may be ordered in advance and must be paid for by Friday, May 14.

To register, call (313) 882-9600, ext. 242.

## Meetings

### Tri Deltas

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual Pansy Dinner on Thursday, May 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Five 50-year members will be honored as Golden Circle members.

For more information, call Lois Bertani at (313) 881-0488 or Burtie Roberts at (313) 640-1791.



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## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

With the arrival of warmer weather it is nice to get outside and enjoy the sunshine. And that means it is time to put on the sunscreen because, while avoiding the sun entirely is the best way to guard against skin

cancer, for the most that is an unacceptable option.

With few exceptions, whether younger or older, everyone should use sunscreens when going outdoors. Even on a cloudy day, 80 percent of the sun's rays will get through. For children, start applying sunscreen at the age of 6 months (children under 6 months should avoid the sun altogether).

Luckily, there are lots of options when it comes

to sunscreens. Today they are available in lotions, gels, oil-free formulas, in moisturizers, make-up and in other specialty forms for outdoor activities and water sports.

The "best" sunscreens block both UVA and UVB and should have an SPF of at least 15. Apply sunscreens liberally 20-30 minutes before going outside, and reapply after 2 hours, especially when active.

Using sunscreen should be as routine as brushing your teeth. To learn more about sunscreens and their use, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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## Pastor's Corner

### Unfinished business

By the Rev. Frederick J. Harms  
St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Recently, my wife and I were visiting our daughter Kari in Frankfort. She was excited to show us the new house she would be moving to.

After she got off work, we picked her up to make the visit to the new house. She announced to us that she had invited her old roommate to go along with us and share in our picnic lunch. I was not pleased, because I knew that this girl had taken advantage of Kari in many ways, and I was still angry about it.

Kari read me like a book. She said, "Dad, I have already forgiven her. Why can't you?"

That was an important lesson I needed to hear. As a pastor who preaches about forgiveness, I was holding on to a grudge and judging this other person.

When I was able to have this past resentment resolved and released, I felt relieved, renewed, and forgiven.

Oftentimes we let bitterness, broken relationships and guilt stand in the way of healing and wholeness. Because of such things, it may seem that we cannot move forward. We seem to be bound by the brokenness.

Many people carry burdens like this around for days, months and even years.

Ernest Hemingway once told of an incident that showed the popularity of the name Paco in Spain. He claimed a newspaper ad appeared that read, "Paco, meet me at the Hotel Montana at noon Wednesday. All is forgiven. Love, Papa."

When Wednesday came, a squad of police had to go to the hotel to handle the crowd of 800 Pacos who showed up.

There is a gracious encounter of healing taking place at the end of John's Gospel between the resurrected Jesus and the disciple Peter.

Peter is so ashamed at his denials of Jesus in Jerusalem that he cannot bring himself to raise the issue with the risen Christ. Jesus, however, knows that this old business has to be cleared away for Peter to be a whole person again. It is Jesus who initiates the conversation that leads to the restoration of their relationship.

Jesus meets Peter where he is, and asks Peter to once more declare his love. Just as Peter has denied Jesus three times, so comes a threefold question:

"Simon son of John, do you love me?"

With the question comes a threefold absolution. "Feed my lambs;" "Tend my sheep;" and "Feed my sheep." Jesus gives Peter a chance to replace each denial with a declaration of love.

The actual words, "I forgive you," are never spoken, but surely forgiveness and restoration are what Peter experiences in this exchange.

Isn't this what we need in our lives, too? Perhaps there is a reconciliation that needs to happen in your life and my life. Maybe there is a letter of acceptance that needs to be written to open the door to forgiveness.

Could there be a place for a visit and an ensuing conversation opening the way to a ministry of healing between you and another person? Is now the time to swallow our pride, put an old grudge to rest and humbly allow Christ to work his miracle of love in us and through us?



Erin Fleck, a sophomore at University Liggett School, washes a car during a fundraiser for the youth group at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

### Christ the King Lutheran youths plan car wash

The Youth Group of Christ the King Lutheran Church will hold a car wash from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 15, in the parking lot of Standard Federal Bank, 19700 Mack, just south of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Your wheels will not only look spiffy for church on Sunday, but you will also help seven hard-working teenagers reach their goal of

attending the National Youth Gathering in Orlando, Fla., in July. The young people hope to join more than 30,000 high school students and youth from 23 different countries and learn how to serve in their local communities.

The teenagers will be working in the following areas: construction, environment, human care and outreach.

### Director of Children's Ministries named for Christ Church GP

Christ Church Grosse Pointe announced the appointment of Sarah F. Wheeler as Director of Children's Ministries.

"We are delighted to have Sarah guide our Children's Ministries programs," said the Rev. Brad Whitaker, rector at Christ Church. "Her leadership, knowledge of children and great love of God will make our Children's Ministries program one of the best around."

Wheeler described her vision for Children's Ministries of the church: "Opening our arms even wider to children in our parish, community and throughout the world; to include them in our hearts, prayers and classrooms. Early childhood and elementary years are critical times for spiritual development, and I will focus on offering

information programs to children in the manner best suited for them. We need to continue embracing children within worship and inter-generational celebrations. We also need to see children as an offering to God and ensure that they are given all they need to fulfill their baptismal covenant."

Children's programs at Christ Church include weekly Sunday School and Tuesdays Together programs for children ages 3 to 12.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets the first and third Mondays of each month at Christ Church with Christian education and care for children and programs for moms.

For information on Children's Ministries at Christ Church, call Wheeler at (313) 885-4841 ext. 116.

### Baked onions go with grilled meats, fish

Grilling season is finally upon us. Soon beef, poultry and seafood will be flying off the coals.

This week's recipe will complement the first grilled steak of the summer.

I came across the gourmet recipe for baked onions and knew immediately how delicious the outcome would be. The following evolved from a recipe for honey-baked onions from a cookbook titled "The African-American Kitchen."

Molasses-baked onions require nearly three hours in the oven. However, the preparation is simple and the ingredients minimal.

#### Molasses-Baked Onions

4 large sweet onions (such as Vidalia or Oso Sweet)

1 1/2 cups tomato juice

1 1/2 cups water

2 tablespoons (preferably) unsalted butter

2 tablespoons molasses (regular or robust; not blackstrap)

1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste

8 bacon slices (about 1/2 lb.), halved cross-wise

Put oven rack in middle position and preheat to 400 degrees. Peel and trim the onions, keeping root ends intact. Cut each one in half, lengthwise. Arrange the onion halves, cut side up, in a single layer in a 9- by 13-inch glass baking dish (or 2 1/2-quart shallow baking dish) that has been coated with cooking spray.

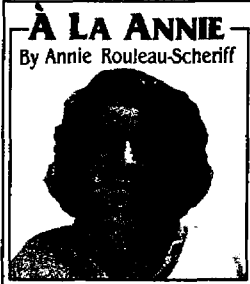
In a 2-quart saucepan, combine the tomato juice, water, butter, molasses and salt.

Bring the mixture to a boil, stirring occasionally. Pour the mixture over the prepared onions and bake at 400 degrees for two hours, basting with the juices every 30 minutes.

Lay two pieces of the cut bacon side by side

over each of the onions (baste them again first).

Continue to bake the onions for another 45 to 60 minutes, basting one last time after 30 minutes.



Remove from oven when the bacon has browned and the remaining juices have thickened.

Allow to cool for a few minutes. Using a large spoon, carefully transfer the baked onions to a serving platter.

Serve these luscious onions however you wish — as an appetizer course at a sit-down dinner or as a sidecar with steak or pork from the grill.

You can bake the onions a day before you serve them. Reheat foil-covered onions in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

As for the basting, use a small ladle to spoon the juices over the onions. Mark your start time and set the timer for 30 minutes.

Baste the onions, then reset the timer. It's as simple as that.

The reviews have been raves. Patrick and Shelly Wagner of Grosse Pointe Park loved my molasses-baked onions. Patrick said, "I could die eating this!"

Yes, they're that good. Think of candied onions and you'll be very close.

I have my own idea for serving these sweet and tangy onions.

Coarsely chop the baked onions, including the bacon, into bite-sized pieces (don't spare the juices). It makes the perfect hot dog topper — perhaps the tastiest you ever had.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

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9:30 a.m. Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship

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Peter C. Smith, preaching  
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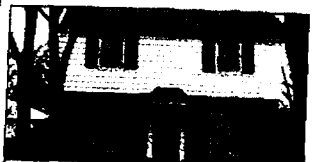
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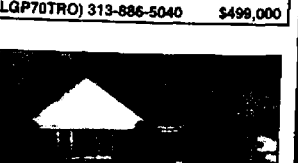
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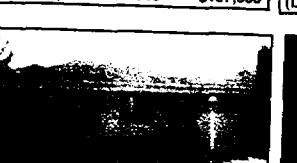
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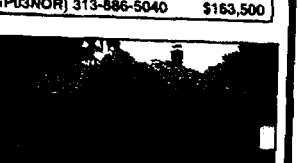
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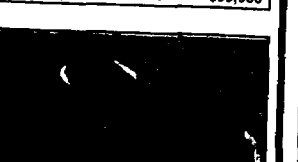
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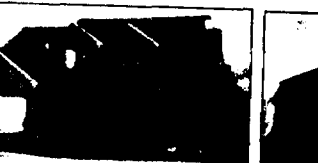
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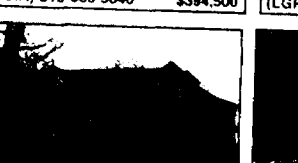
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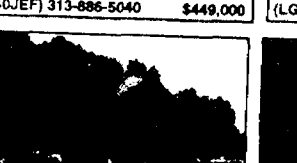
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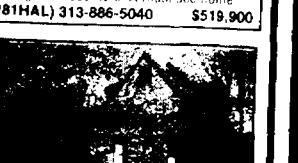
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May 6, 2004



Julie Borushko has been a solid pitcher for University Liggett School's softball team this season. Photo by Lori Wilson

## Knights' bats boom in Metro

University Liggett School's bats were booming in a pair of Metro Conference softball games last week.

The Knights hammered a school-record 23 hits in a 16-5 victory over Lutheran Westland.

Katie Andreovich and Julie Borushko started a four-run first inning with singles. Two outs later, Carly Croskey hit a two-run single. Laura Ralstrom reached base on an error and she and Croskey both scored on Erin Fleck's single.

Westland scored single runs in the second and fourth innings to cut the lead to 4-2, but ULS broke the game open with eight runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth.

Krista Murray started the fourth inning with a single

and scored on Stefania Ford's triple. Singles by Borushko and Fleck were followed by a double by Christina Sylvester. The outburst continued with singles by Murray, Ford and Andreovich.

Becca Lonsdale hit a three-run single for the Warriors in the fourth inning, but ULS answered with four runs in the fifth.

The inning featured singles by Alex Houghtalin, Borushko, Croskey, Ralstrom, Fleck and Murray.

Croskey ended the game when she turned an outstanding unassisted double play.

Borushko allowed four hits to record the victory.

Deanna Tracy made her first start of the season against Hamtramck and her ULS teammates gave her all

the runs she needed in the first inning of a 22-3 victory for the Knights.

ULS's 12-hit attack including two doubles, two triples and a home run.

The Knights' 12-run first inning featured a three-run double by Croskey, triples by Borushko and Ford, a double by Fleck and RBI singles from Ford, Tracy and Andreovich.

ULS scored twice in the second on a walk to Tracy and singles by Houghtalin and Borushko. The Knights scored eight runs in the third inning, highlighted by Houghtalin's three-run homer.

Tracy allowed three hits and struck out four in the game that was called after three innings on a mercy rule.

## ULS upset with league setback

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Dan Cimini wasn't happy when his University Liggett School baseball team lost to Lutheran East in a battle for second place in the Metro Conference, but the Knights' coach was happy with his team's reaction to the defeat.

"They were upset with the way they played, and that was good to see," Cimini said after the 9-2 loss.

"They're getting used to

winning, and when that happens it really gets to you when you lose. They're expecting to win every game. I didn't think we'd have that attitude until next year, so we're ahead of schedule."

Defense was the biggest problem for the Knights against East.

"We were horrible on defense," Cimini said. "Mike Posby pitched well. He had a no-hitter going into the fourth. It was just one of those days."

ULS has won six of its previous seven games, including Metro Conference wins over Hamtramck (16-2) and Clarenceville (15-13).

In the Hamtramck game, Posby pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10.

Adam Heaney collected three hits and Jonathan Wright extended his streak of reaching base to 12 straight plate appearances.

"Jonathan has been the perfect leadoff man," Cimini said.

Cameron Ducsay picked up the win in relief against Clarenceville.

Heaney again had three hits and Wright reached base four times. Yates Campbell collected two hits.

"It has been a team effort all year," Cimini said. "Nobody is looking for one or two people to do the job. It's everybody doing his share."



Photo by Lori Wilson

Third baseman Charlie Litch gets ready to catch a pop fly during University Liggett School's baseball game with Clarenceville last week.

## North girls third at Sterling

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team took three first places and finished third in last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational.

The Norsemen had 56 points.

Melissa Anderson won the 800-meter run with a personal best time of 2:26.1,

Danielle Hubler won the 100 dash in 13.9 and the 3,200 relay team of Patty Winterfield, Anderson, Jennifer DeFauw and Cara Miserendino won easily in 10:03.49.

Third-place finishers were Winterfield in the 800 run with a time of 2:27.7; DeFauw in the 400 with a

season-best time of 1:00.3; and the 1,600 relay team of Winterfield, DeFauw, Anderson and Candace Howard with a time of 4:28.7.

Emily Schleicher had a personal-best throw of 33-feet to take fourth place in

See NORTH, page 2C

## South baseball team stays unbeaten in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Tom Sawicki had to take an expanded role for Grosse Pointe South's baseball team this year and the senior pitcher has responded well.

"With Adam (Abraham) out, we needed more from Tom, and he has responded to the challenge," said coach Dan Griesbaum after Sawicki improved to 4-0 with a 7-4 victory over L'Anse Creuse North on Monday.

The win was the Blue Devils' fifth straight in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and kept them as the only unbeaten team in the division.

South has a two-game lead over Grosse Pointe North, Warren-Mott, Anchor Bay and Utica Ford II.

Abraham was South's top pitcher last year as a sophomore but he hasn't played since this season because he has been playing for Mississauga in the Ontario Hockey League, and the team is playing Guelph in the OHL finals this week.

South struck late against LCN. Crusaders ace Josh Ruhlmann held the Blue Devils hitless for four innings, but leading 2-0 in the fifth, he ran into trouble.

Two walks sandwiched around a hit batter loaded the bases for South. With two out, Kyle Humphrey broke up the no-hitter with a two-run single. Before LCN got the final out of the inning, the Blue Devils got two-run doubles from Ryan Abraham and Drew Bedan.

Sawicki pitched the first

six innings, but when LCN's first two batters in the seventh reached base, Ryan Gunderson relieved.

The Crusaders got two more runs but the inning ended when Bedan threw to first baseman Austin McClung to pick an LCN runner off first.

Last week, South beat Mott 7-2 behind the pitching and hitting of Ben Jenzen.

Although he allowed 10 hits, Jenzen struck out 12 and walked only one.

"He didn't get hit hard," Griesbaum said. "A lot of those hits were grounders that just found holes, or high bouncers off the hard dirt in front of the plate."

Jenzen helped himself with two hits, including a double, and two RBIs.

South scored all the runs Jenzen needed during a four-run third inning.

Abraham started the outburst with a double. After a walk and a sacrifice, Humphrey hit a two-run double. Another walk was followed by Jenzen's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Bedan.

Anthony DeLaura hit a solo homer in the fifth inning and the Blue Devils capped their scoring with two runs in the sixth. Doubles by P.J. Janutol and Jenzen produced the first run. DeLaura singled and McClung drove in the final run with a single.

Last weekend, South won three one-run games to win its own invitational tournament.

The Blue Devils opened with a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Lake Orion. The

Dragons scored four runs in the first inning and led 6-2 after three innings.

South tied the game with four runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Abraham's three-run double. The other run scored on a single by Lucas Coffman.

The game was tied at 7-7 after six innings. McClung led off the Blue Devils' seventh with a walk. After a sacrifice and a stolen base, Chad Murphy drove in the winning run with a two-out, two-strike suicide squeeze bunt.

It was the same play that South used to drive in the winning run against Grand Ledge in the state Division I championship game in 2001.

"It was a perfect bunt, just like the one (by Mike Hackett) that won the championship," Griesbaum said.

McClung, who picked up the win in relief, Murphy and Coffman each had two hits for the Blue Devils. Murphy drove in four runs.

South had to come from behind again in its 9-8 win over Romeo.

The Bulldogs held an 8-3 lead when the Blue Devils came to bat in the fourth inning. When the inning ended, South had tied the game at 8-8.

A single by Gunderson, an error and Ben Fischer's single brought in the first run. Singles by Abraham and Bedan and a two-run double by DeLaura produced the other runs.

The Blue Devils scored the winning run in the fifth. Jeff Stephens walked and

See SOUTH, page 2C

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## Notre Dame lacrosse beats Bishop Foley

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's lacrosse team won a thrilling 13-12

### North

From page 1C

the shot put. She was also fifth in the pole vault.

Katie Horne was fifth in the 1,600 with a time of 5:46.2.

Other fine performances came from Korene Jones with a personal best of 55.1 in the 300 hurdles; Margaret Schichstle in the high jump with a personal best 4-6 and a fine effort of 29.2 in the 200; Christine Bourgeois with a PR of 97-1 in the discus; Kelly Szymborski with an excellent 3,200 time of 13:30, while Sarah Gryniewicz and Jennifer Brescoll each ran 12:52; and a 5:55 by Miserendino in the 1,600.

double-overtime game against Madison Heights Bishop Foley last week.

"It was a nice win for us," head coach Kevin Coyro said. "We made some mental mistakes, but overall the guys played well."

Steve Pokorski scored the game-winning goal, and he tallied a huge goal that gave the Fightin' Irish an 11-10 lead with seven minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"Steve really scored a couple of huge goals for us," Coyro said. "We really needed this win."

Goalkeeper Ricki Winowiecki played well, while the offensive standout was Chris Hentrich, who had five goals and two assists.

Joe Riehl had three goals and two assists, while Bill Shane and Brandon Hentrich each tallied one goal. Greg Gurney had a

goal and an assist.

Earlier in the week, the Irish lost 7-6 to Rockford, despite Gurney's three goals.

"It was a defensive game, but we lost it because we took too many penalties," Coyro said.

Riehl, Pokorski and Brandon Hentrich also scored.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team improved to 2-2 in the Catholic League and 2-6 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the Grosse Pointe South Tournament on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, followed by a home game on Monday, May 10, against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

### Baseball

The Notre Dame baseball team was inching closer to

the .500 mark early last week after sweeping Dearborn Henry Ford Academy 15-0, 10-0 in a doubleheader.

In the opener, head coach Frank Swaney watched Richard Lash earn the win by throwing three shutout innings, and in the second game Jason McBride whiffed 15 to post the victory.

The Fightin' Irish lost their next three games, falling 15-1 and 15-0 to league-leading Birmingham Brother Rice, and 5-4 to Anchor Bay.

Swaney's squad had no answers for the No. 2-ranked Warriors, and they couldn't make the big plays when they needed them against the Tars.

The Notre Dame baseball team fell to 2-8 in the Catholic League Central Division and 8-13 overall.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Austin McClung picked up a victory in relief and drove in the winning run with a pinch single in another game as Grosse Pointe South's baseball team won the invitational tournament it hosted last weekend.

### South

From page 1C

Humphrey ran for him and stole second. The next two batters went out, but McClung delivered a pinch single to drive in the winning run.

Abraham had two hits and Stephens had a two-run single.

DeLaura picked up the win with last-inning relief help from Sawicki.

It was a different story in the title game.

South scored four runs in the first inning and held on for a 4-3 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson.

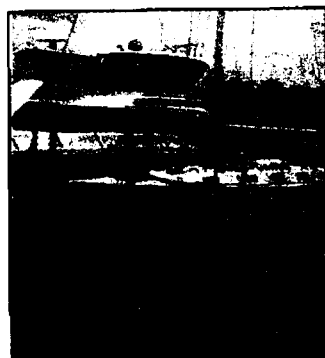
In the opening inning, the Blue Devils loaded the bases with three walks. Bedan drove in two runs with a single and the other two came home on McClung's double.

Gunderson made his first start of the season and pitched five innings. He allowed six hits and struck out five. Alex Middleton came on in the sixth to earn the save.

South improved to 14-0 overall.

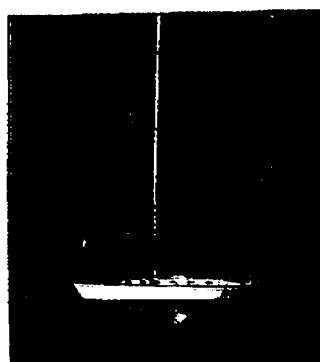


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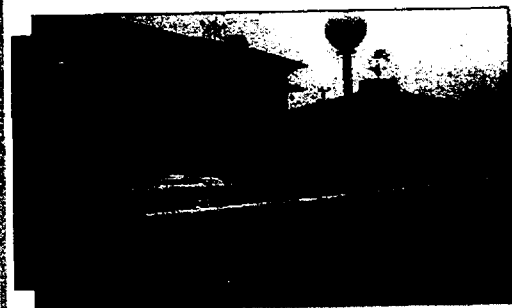
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• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement  
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• Top soil to grade with proper pitch  
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• Thorough workmanship and clean-up  
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## 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

## 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

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John Price  
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## Tips on selecting a quality boat when visiting a show

(MS) — You want a boat that will offer years of enjoyment and a solid resale value. All boats look good at boat shows. But quality boats can be identified if you take time to look beyond their beauty.

As you approach a booth, look around. Is the staff attentive, well-groomed and sincere, or are they grabbing people out of the aisle and putting on a show to get your attention? Do they ask questions about what you're looking for, or do they simply run through a laundry list of features they think are important to you?

When you look at the boat, move to where the sides can be seen against the light. You should see a smooth exterior with no dips, humps or print-through. What are the through hulls made from? Quality builders use stainless steel instead of chrome-plated brass or plastic, which can wear more easily. If the boat is primarily trailerable, how is the bow protected? Most boats do not offer bow protection.

However, Cobalt boats have a stainless steel scuff plate, right where the nose hits the front of the trailer.

Next, walk around to the stern, if possible. It should be a solid composite plug or at least a fully encapsulated marine-grade wood. Ask the salesperson about it. Are the graphics applied to the hull by tape or are they part of the finish? If taped on, they will eventually become damaged or fade.

If you feel good about the outside, step inside and start lifting and pulling on things. Is the floor solid? Some builders, like Cobalt, are using Nidacore flooring to reduce noise and eliminate the need for wood, which has never been friendly to life on the water. Check out the dash. Is it made of plastic that will weather in a year or two or of more permanent material like powder-coated aluminum? All wiring should be neat, fully wrapped and supported frequently in the run. The circuits should be protected by breakers, not

fuses, and offer the weather-protected convenience of toggle switches over rocker switches.

Grab the windshield at its longest side and see if it moves when you push or pull. Are the supports at the walk-through solid stainless or tubular? Tubular supports tend to break down more quickly and fail. The hardware should have high-grade stainless material of 316 grade. Quality manufacturers like Cobalt always use thick sandwiched aluminum plates to prevent fasteners from pulling out.

Start opening hatches and checking out the interiors. The hatches should be smooth and catch-free. Interior spaces should be well-ventilated and drained. Seat cushions should be comfortable and securely attached to the boat, especially in the front where the wind can take you away as you travel to your favorite location. Don't forget to examine the bimini. Frail, thin, tube aluminum with straps and snaps rarely last

more than a couple years, especially when you are trailer boating. Look for a strong, stainless steel bimini system of the kind offered by Cobalt Boats.

Before you leave, check out the engine spaces. Are they neat? Can you get to the oil, belts and other fluids? Remember you'll have to service the battery, the hydraulic pump, the oil, flame arrestor, power steering, change belts and more during the life of the boat.

If all these things check out, then let the salesperson know you are interested but ask for some time to consider this investment. Get him or her to commit to holding a price for you.

Then, go home, relax and do your research. Ask friends or colleagues who own boats for advice. You can also search online for information about construction, warranty and service

before you settle on a purchase.

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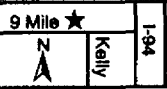
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## Harper Woods' diamond teams sweep city rival Lutheran East

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

It was no contest as the Harper Woods girls softball team crushed Lutheran East 20-1 last weekend.

It was the fourth straight time the Pioneers have beat the Eagles by the mercy rule.

"The girls played very well, and everyone was able to get some hits," Harper Woods head coach Carol Arthmire said.

Junior Bridget Wagner was the winning pitcher, striking out six of the nine East hitters that made an out in the three-inning game.

Offensively, junior Natalie

Barranca was 4-for-4 with two RBIs, while senior Angela Wierszewski, junior Sally Smolinski and junior Jade King each had three hits.

In other action, the Pioneers lost 4-2 to Macomb Lutheran North and 8-4 to Marsyville, while the Eagles lost to Livonia Clarenceville and Lutheran Westland.

"We had a chance to win both games, but we didn't play as well as we needed to," Arthmire said. "It's a little disappointing, but the girls are intent on getting another shot at North in our conference tournament."

Junior Maria Mahon suffered the loss in the first-

place showdown with North, striking out eight and giving up just four hits. The Pioneers only had four hits against North.

In the Marysville contest, junior Ann Marie Solomon had three bunt singles and five stolen bases. Smolinski and Mahon also had hits.

The Harper Woods softball team is 5-1 in the Metro Conference and 12-5 overall; Lutheran East is winless.

Next for the Pioneers and Eagles are the first two rounds of the Metro Conference Tournament on Thursday, May 13.

### Baseball

Harper Woods' boys baseball team completed the sweep, crunching Lutheran East 16-1.

"We're playing some good baseball right now," Harper Woods senior Jesus Melendez said. "Coach (DeAndre) Cooper is doing a great job of getting us ready for each game."

"We got outplayed in one of our biggest games of the season," East head coach Nick Capoferi said.

The Pioneers were led by senior Frank Pietrangolo, who earned the win, striking out eight, and junior Alex Curcuro, who had three hits, three runs scored and four RBIs.

The Eagles were led by sophomore Steve Johnston, who had two hits and one RBI.

"We want to win another conference championship, and we knew we had to beat



Photo by G. Neal  
Harper Woods junior Ann Marie Solomon, above, uses her speed to perfection, which has helped the Pioneers' run total increase from a year ago.

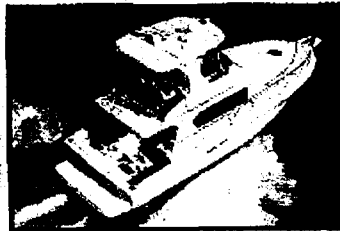
See RIVALS, page 4C

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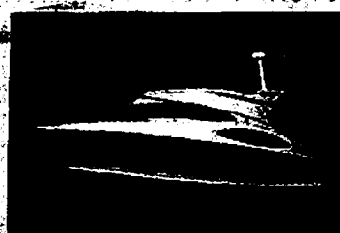
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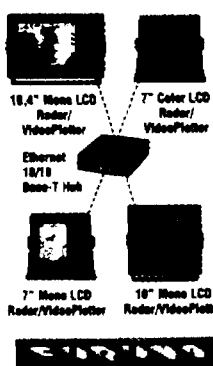
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# North baseball team is first again in Alpena tournament

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team is back to making the Alpena Invitational its private domain.

The Norsemen won the tournament for the fourth time in the last five years — they missed in 2003 — by winning all three games, capped by a 9-7 victory over the host Wildcats in the final game.

"We beat their ace pitcher, a lefthander who's going to Eastern Michigan," said North coach Frank Sumner.

The Norsemen didn't waste any time getting to him. Alpena scored four runs in the top of the first inning, but North came back with six in the bottom of the frame.

Matt Grassley and Zac Matthews each hit two-run singles, and two more runs scored on a bunt single by Jon Hinz.

After North starter Scott Kurtz retired the side in order in the second and third innings, Alpena closed the gap to 6-5 with a run in the fourth.

The Norsemen got that

run back in the bottom of the inning when Jon Zalenski doubled, stole third and scored on Grassley's sacrifice fly.

North picked up two more runs in the sixth on a run-scoring groundout by Grassley and an RBI single by Andrew Shanley.

Matthews picked up the save with three innings in relief of Kurtz, who posted the victory.

North opened the tournament with a 25-5 victory over Holly.

The Norsemen were on the verge of winning 12-2 on a mercy rule, but Holly scored a run in the fourth to cut the lead to 12-3. North then erupted for 13 runs in its final time at bat.

Zalenski had three RBIs, including a two-run homer. Derek Trombley hit a three-run homer. Shanley, who had seven straight hits in the tournament, went 3-for-3, including a double, and finished with four RBIs.

Shawn Patterson had a double and single and drove in four runs, Michael Fine had a single and two RBIs, Brian St. Hilaire had a single and two walks and drove in two runs, and Hinz col-

lected a hit and an RBI.

Michael Romanelli pitched the first three innings, while Kyle Clements finished up.

The Norsemen's bats continued to boom in a 12-1 victory over Sault Ste. Marie, although the game was close until North scored five runs each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Grassley drove in a first-inning run with a single, and a single by Matthews, a stolen base and Shanley's single produced a run in the fourth.

Matthews, Shanley and Xander Wagner each had run-scoring singles in the fifth inning. North's five-run sixth featured a two-run homer by Zalenski and a two-run single by Wagner.

Shanley pitched the first six innings and allowed only three hits. He struck out five. St. Hilaire pitched the final inning.

North split its last two Macomb Area Conference White Division games, beating L'Anse Creuse 8-3 and losing to Utica Ford II 7-6 in eight innings.

The Norsemen scored twice in the first against L'Anse Creuse, and North added five runs in the second inning.

Grassley drove in the first

run of the second inning with a single, Shanley had a two-run single, and Matthews capped the outburst with a two-run homer.

North got its final run in the sixth on a double by Michael Kaiser, who had two hits in the game, and an RBI single by winning pitcher Josh Lewis.

Lewis pitched the first six innings and recorded seven strikeouts. Kurtz fanned two of the three batters he retired in the seventh.

Monday's loss to Ford was a heartbreaker for the Norsemen, who fell into a four-way tie for second place in the MAC White.

Lewis had a no-hitter for 4 1/3 innings, but the Falcons scored three unearned runs in the fifth to tie the game at 3-3.

A double by Adam Miller, a stolen base and a single by Zalenski gave North a first-inning run. Zalenski doubled and scored on Lawrence Briski's single in the third. The Norsemen got another run in that inning on Miller's RBI grounder.

North broke the tie in the fifth when Grassley singled with two out, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Matthews's single.

Ford took a 6-4 lead with

three unearned runs in the top of the seventh, but North came back to tie it in the bottom of the inning. Matthews singled home the first run, and the second scored on a long drive to center field by Shanley that was dropped by the Falcons' outfielder.

Ford broke the tie with a run in the eighth inning and North went out in order in

the bottom of the inning.

"We hit some shots but they were right at people," Sumner said. "Lewis hit a shot to the center fielder in the eighth."

"We only made two errors, but they were costly ones in those two three-run innings."

North is 3-2 in the MAC White and 14-4 overall.

## South rowers win regatta

The lake has thawed and spring is in the air, which can only mean one thing for the Grosse Pointe South rowing crew: It's time for some competition.

The Grosse Pointe South rowing crew recently swept the Wyandotte Hebda Cup Challenge Regatta.

Under the impressive coaching of Hans Doerr, The Grosse Pointe South women's varsity eight sprinted in the final 200 meters of the Wyandotte Hebda Cup Challenge to win the 1500 meter race.

The winning time for the women's varsity eight, which included Elizabeth West (stroke), Ana DeRoo, Lauren Shook, Molly Getz, Allison Couzens, Stacey Campbell, Michele Dunskey, Caroline Sweeney, Lauren Shook (bow), and Emily Pitts (coxswain), was 6:15.

The South crew was trailing the other teams until mid-course when they moved into second place and then rapidly took over the first position in a final sprint to the finish line.

During their big sprint, which ultimately won them the race, the crew did what they call "ten for Tina," which is ten hard strokes for their teammate, Tina Jason, who is out with a hamstring injury.

In other news from the tournament the Grosse Pointe South women's lightweight four, consisting of

Elizabeth West (stroke), Ana DeRoo, Lauren Shook, Michele Dunskey (bow), and Margaret Deinek (coxswain) took second place while Grosse Pointe North's Men's lightweight four took first place with a time of 6:09.

The Grosse Pointe South men's and women's novice eight teams both took home first place honors in their respective races.

The South men's double team, consisting of Peter Furest and Alexei Dobson, took an easy first place with much water between them and the other competitors in the race. The women's double team, consisting of Emily Tancer and Leah Martin, representing the University Liggett School team sculled themselves into first place with a large margin win over the rest of the field.

The dominant showing of the Grosse Pointe South crew led to the first ever winning of the combined All Points Trophy at the Hebda Cup Challenge Regatta.

The next major regatta is the Midwest Scholastic and Junior Rowing Championship Regatta to be held May 8-9, at Stony Creek Metro Park in Shelby Township.

Participants in this competition will consist of all the high school rowing teams in the entire Midwest.

The winners of the Midwest Scholastic and Junior Rowing Championship Regatta are not only competing for personal pride and bragging rights, they also have the opportunity to be invited to the U.S. Rowing Youth Invitational Regatta.

## Rivals

From page 1C

East to win at least the regular season title," Melendez said.

The visiting Pioneers put the game away after scoring nine runs in the third inning.

"That nine-run inning took the wind out of our sails," Capoferi said. "Harper Woods is a very good team, and we didn't play our best game."

In other conference action, the Pioneers beat Macomb Lutheran North 15-0 and swept a doubleheader from New Haven, winning 12-1 and 16-0.

Pietrangelo struck out a season-high 17 against North, while junior Bryan Mueller gave up only two hits and struck out 10 in the first game against New Haven.

In the second game, Pietrangelo was 3-for-3 with five RBIs.

The Eagles won their other conference games last week, defeating Livonia Clarenceville 10-2 and Lutheran Westland 11-8.

Junior Rusty Pidosny tossed a one-hitter, striking out eight in the win over Clarenceville, while the Eagles were able to win a slugfest against Westland.

"We're playing pretty well for being such a young team," Capoferi said. "It's disappointing to come up short in our chance to tie for the conference lead, but maybe we can get one more chance at Harper Woods in the conference tournament."

The Harper Woods baseball team improved to 7-0 in the Metro Conference and 11-3 overall; Lutheran East fell to 5-2 and 6-6.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2004-05 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 17, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2004-05 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City. The property tax millage rate of (10.5577) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund Budget will be subject of this hearing. The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

#### GENERAL BUDGET

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
General Government	\$ 2,652,000
Public Safety	5,580,000
Public Works	2,558,000
Parks & Recreation	2,210,000
Subtotal	13,000,000
Contingency	0
Total General Fund	13,000,000

#### SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Major Street Fund	\$ 1,400,000
Local Street Fund	1,900,000
Ambulance	430,000
Act 302 Training	10,000
Solid Waste	1,600,000
Block Grant	107,000
911 Service Fund	72,000
Drug Enforcement	2,000
Total Special Funds	5,521,000

#### DEBT SERVICE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
1997 Park Debt	\$465,000
2000 Recreation Debt	57,000
Grosse Gratiot Drain	3,050,000
Total Debt Funds	3,572,000

#### CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Improvement Fund	\$ 421,000
Total Capital Project Fund	421,000

#### ENTERPRISE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Parking Fund	\$310,000
Water/Sewer Fund	8,200,000
Boat Dock Fund	210,000
Commodity Sales Fund	107,000
Total Enterprise Funds	8,827,000

#### INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Workmen's Compensation	\$185,000
Motor Vehicle Fund	715,000
Management Info. Systems	344,000
Building Authority	47,000
Total Internal Service Funds	1,291,000

**GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS \$32,632,000**

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

**Clifford Maisson,**  
Acting City Administrator

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, May 17, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 82, TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES BY ARTICLE VIII, MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE ADOPTING THE REVISED MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE**

**Louise S. Warnke,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 05/06/04

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, June 14, 2004.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Regular Election to be held on June 14, 2004, is Monday, May 17, 2004. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 17, 2004, are not eligible to vote at the Regular Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School system, Wayne County, Michigan.

**Stephen Matthews,**  
Secretary  
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/06/2004



408 FURNITURE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
<b>18TH</b> Century Sheridan style solid mahogany dining room set, double pedestal table, chairs, china, side board, very pretty. (313)886-4207	<b>1167</b> Audubon, Friday 1p.m.- 5p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 3p.m. Two family moving sale!	<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, 1814 New-castle. Friday, 12-3pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm.	<b>YARD</b> sale, household items, good clothing, books, baby stuff, office equipment, computers, etc. Friday, Saturday, May 7th, 8th 9- 3pm. 1007 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. All proceeds go to Cancer Foundation.	<b>COLLIE</b> Rescue- see us Saturday, May 8, PetSmart- Sterling Heights, on Van Dyke North of 14 Mile. (734)326-2806 collierescue.com	<b>1998</b> Escort ZX2, red, excellent condition; 105,000 highway miles, well maintained, all power cruise, new tires, \$2,950/ best. (313)331-5084 after 6pm.	<b>2000</b> Mercedes Benz CLK430 convertible, mint condition, 12,500 miles, \$39,500. (313)882-8253	<b>1984</b> Chrysler Town & Country, green; leather, power, 150,000, good condition, needs \$200 repair. \$2K/ best. Call Jack (313) 319-0163
<b>4</b> poster single bed painted sage green, complete, \$100. (313)884-6774	<b>1238</b> Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park. Multi-family sale. Friday, Saturday, May 7, 8, 9am- 3pm. Lots of baby things, window air conditioners, Laura Ashley bedding.	<b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19138 Roscommon, Friday, Saturday, 10a.m.- 4p.m. Garage full good stuff!	<b>112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b> 12" wood turning lathe, 3 spindles turn, like new, \$225. Craftsman 3 H.P. 10" table saw, excellent, \$275. (313)642-0786	<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- We have kittens & puppies! Pet adoption, Saturday, 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551. www.GPAAS.org	<b>2002</b> Ford Focus ZX5, loaded, 27,000 miles, \$8,000/ best offer. (313)822-1519	<b>1997</b> Ford Crown Victoria LX, 122K, loaded, very good condition. \$3900. (313)881-5750	<b>1996</b> Ford Windstar LX- Fully loaded, original owner, excellent condition. 84,000 miles. \$5,000/ best. (313)881-5188
<b>7</b> piece Broyhill bedroom, six months old, original \$5,000 now \$1,800; Leather sofa \$350; bronze/ glass coffee, end tables \$200. Excellent condition. (313)331-5084 after 6pm.	<b>1554</b> Anita, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Precious Moments, household items.	<b>HARPER</b> Woods, 19945 Kingsville. May 8, 10am- 3pm. Household & children's items, women's clothing size 16- 18.	<b>1997</b> Skylark, refrigerator stove, furniture. TV, electronics. (586)779-3788	<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic, male black puppy with white on chest (might be Border Collie). Male Shetland sable and white. (313)822-5707	<b>1995</b> Ford Aspire, \$1,400. Manual. 115K miles. Well maintained. No rust. 40 mpg. Call (313)886-1451. Cell 989-225-2161	<b>1998</b> Volvo C-70, loaded, high pressure turbo, surround sound, well maintained. \$14,900. (313)886-4793	<b>1995</b> Pontiac Trans Sport- one owner, loaded. Very good condition, \$3,500. (586)552-1952
<b>A</b> bed- a queen pillow top mattress set. Never used, still in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. Best offer. 586-242-7970	<b>20125</b> Avalon, St. Clair Shores. Various appliances, furniture, etc. Thursday, 12- 6pm; Friday, Saturday, 10am- 6pm.	<b>HOUSEHOLD</b> items, microwave, dog kennels, mirrors, kid/ baby clothes. 5/ 8 & 5/ 9; from 9:00am to 4:00pm at 453 Calvin, between Webster and Mack.	<b>BEAUTIFUL</b> Oriental style bedroom set, ebony & burl wood, triple dresser, twin mirrors, nightstand, armoire, queen headboard, with new Spring Air pillow- top mattress set, \$1,200/ best. Also dark oak dining set, table, 2 leaves, custom table pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet. \$950/ best. (313)882-0926	<b>MICHIGAN</b> Cat Rescue, Inc. Adoption event. Saturday, 11am- 2pm. MPS pet supply, 13/ Mound, Warren. www.micatrescue.petfinder.com	<b>2000</b> Grand Marquis LS, 71,000 miles, loaded. \$10,000/ best. (313)884-6101	<b>1997</b> Cherokee Sport, 4x4. Clean. Highway miles. New brakes. Best offer. (586)773-8150	<b>2000</b> Windstar LX- excellent condition, low miles. Well maintained. \$10,100. (313)433-0053
<b>BEAUTIFUL</b> mahogany carved Chippendale 10 piece dining set \$5,500. Mahogany Queen size four poster complete bedroom set \$2,500. Excellent condition. 586-834-1561	<b>4</b> family sale! 19960 E. Clairview Court. Thursday, Friday, 8a.m.- 4p.m., Saturday, 8a.m.- 12p.m. Cribs, toys, kids clothes, bikes, furniture.	<b>HUGE</b> 3 family! Saturday, 9am. Household, plus size clothes, etc. 1992 Vernier/ Mack.	<b>CHERRY</b> kitchen cabinets, 1 year old, complete kitchen, \$300. 313-641-9900	<b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> 2 healthy bearded dragons- 2 1/2 years old with all equipment. \$200. (313)881-7936	<b>1998</b> Mercury Sable LS, clean, 92,000 miles, loaded, asking \$4,900. 313-299-0390	<b>2000</b> Chevy Blazer, 2 door, champagne, very clean, 32,000 miles. \$12,499. (313)884-9938	<b>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</b> AAA cash- best price paid for cars, vans, trucks. Running condition. 248-722-8953
<b>CHIPPENDALE</b> 3 pedestal mahogany dining table, seats 12. Georgian 93" break-front (lighted). 78" Sheraton sideboard. Mint condition. Make offer! (313)640-1203	<b>5</b> family sale- 37353 Morivan, Clinton Twp., May 8th, 9a.m.- 3p.m.	<b>HUGE</b> moving sale, tools, toys, furniture & everything in between. Friday, Saturday, 9-30- 4pm. 21212 Prestwick	<b>ELECTRIC</b> stove. Clipper shredder. Air conditioner 10,000 BTU. Nordic Sport. (313)882-0594	<b>DOGIE SCOOPS</b> Pet Waste Removal Dog Walking, Pet Sitting Our Business is Picking Up 1-877-4-SCOOP-0 313-882-5942	<b>2002</b> Mustang convertible, V6, automatic, leather, loaded, mineral gray. 25K. \$15,900. (586)725-8074	<b>1999</b> Chevy Blazer LS, 4 door, 4x4, white, loaded, like new, 128,000 miles, \$5,800. (586)344-8896	<b>PAYING</b> cash for any car, towing available, immediate pickup. We also sell cars on consignment. (313)610-9296
<b>DESK</b> , large solid oak roll top. With chair. \$1,400. (586)463-7343	<b>549</b> Rivard, May 8th, 9a.m.- 1p.m. Toys, household items, much, much more!	<b>ITS</b> back! Our gigantic multi-family garage sale. 707 Hampton Road. May 7- 8; 9am- 4pm. Computer desk, peripherals, software, scanner, fax machine; shelving; home decor items; high chairs; maple crib with mattress (\$275); bedding; pillows; rugs; lamps; toddler clothes; toys galore; comic boards; pictures; Peg-Perego child's riding tractor with trailer; upholstered solid wood rocker; Medela breast pump. Everything priced to sell!	<b>GREAT</b> Lakes freighter prints, artist proofs, remarks, etc. Various well known artists. Selling a collection. (313)647-0854	<b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b>	<b>2002</b> Mustang convertible, V6, automatic, leather, loaded, mineral gray. 25K. \$15,900. (586)725-8074	<b>1999</b> Chevy Blazer LS, 4 door, 4x4, white, loaded, like new, 128,000 miles, \$5,800. (586)344-8896	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 651 BOATS AND MOTORS
<b>LARGE</b> executive desk, solid wood, \$750/ best offer. Antique spindle dining table, \$350. Antique library table, \$225. (313)882-8268	<b>596/ 585</b> Hollywood- 4 family. May 7, 12-5pm; May 8, 9- 12pm. Antiques, books, beanie. Quality items!	<b>LAWN</b> mowers, self-propelled, \$140/ each. 2 air conditioners, 6,000 & 7,500 BTU's. \$85 & \$110. Electric power washer (new), \$65. Electric edger, \$20. Fertilizer spreader, \$10. (313)885-4706	<b>MULTIPLE</b> Rattan sets, new upholstery. Mercury outboard motors. Futon. Retractable awning. (586)773-8150	<b>DOGGIE SCOOPS</b> Pet Waste Removal Dog Walking, Pet Sitting Our Business is Picking Up 1-877-4-SCOOP-0 313-882-5942	<b>1990</b> Tempo, 90K, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, \$800/ best. (313)881-9396	<b>2002</b> Ford Excursion Limited, 18,500 miles, like new, \$26,500. (586)552-1952	<b>19' 11"</b> Larson bow rider, stern drive, fiberglass, new canvas, low hours, 1997. \$10,000 includes trailer & equipment. (313)886-3691, (313)539-5871
<b>MAHOGANY INTERIORS</b> (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Antique and contemporary oil paintings. Baker Company mahogany Chippendale style curio cabinet. Bachelor chests. Contemporary and traditional table lamps. Games tables, crystal stemware, Mahogany bedroom chests, dressers and beds. Set of ten antique Chippendale dining room chairs, excellent condition. Camelback sofas and wing chairs. Wide assortment of desks. Too much to list! 248-545-4110	<b>612- 736</b> Lakeland, at Charlevoix. 3 families. Unique treasures, furniture, boys. Saturday, May 8- 8am.	<b>MOVING</b> sale! Multi family! Everything goes, even the house! Furniture, lawn equipment, tons of baby stuff, double stroller, holiday, and more. Priced to sell. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 5pm. 19913 Elkhardt, Harper Woods (near 194/ Morris)	<b>NORDIC</b> - Trac, like new, save \$100's. \$175. (313)884-8437	<b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b>	<b>1995</b> Bonneville SSE, all options, heads up display, power moonroof, leather, Alloy wheels, newer tires, high miles. \$3200. 313-505-4272	<b>1997</b> Ford Explorer, white, 2 door, 4x4, loaded, high miles, drives like new, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>27 ft.</b> 1981 Century Cortez. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$6,000/ best. Must sell. (313)570-9661
<b>GARAGE</b> sale. Saturday, May 8th, 9:30am- 3pm. Baby clothes, toys, furniture. 19216 Linville, Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>748</b> Rivard- Saturday, 8-2pm. Huge multi-family sale! Brass day bed, furniture, color TV, household items, miscellaneous!	<b>MOVING</b> sale! 20321 Lawndale St. Clair Shores. May 6th- 9th 10am. (586)242-0531	<b>313 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> <b>ABBEY PIANO CO.</b> ROYAL OAK 248-541-6118 We Buy & Sell <b>USED PIANOS</b> Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights <b>PIANOS WANTED</b> <b>STEINWAY</b> Grand Piano. Duo-Art player, mahogany, built 1918. Needs restoration. \$5,000. (810)765-1565	<b>23509 Little Mack St. Clair Shores</b> ASK FOR MARK (586)775-7000 Cell 248-318-2356 ALWAYS AVAILABLE FOR APPOINTMENTS ALL CARS MUST PASS A 57 POINT CHECK. ALL INCLUDE A 12 MO/ 15K POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AT NO CHARGE	<b>1996</b> Grand AM GT, excellent, loaded, black, tinted windows, power sunroof, 63,000 miles. \$5500. (313)886-4385	<b>1998</b> Grand Cherokee Laredo, black, low miles. Dealer maintained. \$6,800/ offer. (586)498-1954	<b>1996</b> Four Winns 25'8" Vista, trailer, excellent condition, \$25,000. (313)885-8279
<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe City, 483 Fisher, May 7th, 8th, 9a.m. Antiques, kids clothes, single bed set, garden art, plants, tools, toys. No presales.	<b>22801</b> Lambrecht, Saturday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. Dropleaf table & china cabinet, Indian figurines, glassware, beer steins, too much to list!	<b>MOVING</b> sale, 26518 Grant (between Frazzho/ 11 Mile, May 7th, 9:30- 3:00. Furniture, appliances, treasures, etc.	<b>313 USED PIANOS</b> Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights <b>PIANOS WANTED</b> <b>STEINWAY</b> Grand Piano. Duo-Art player, mahogany, built 1918. Needs restoration. \$5,000. (810)765-1565	<b>1995 GRAND AM CPE.</b> Auto, air, rear defrost. A must see, like new, non-smoker. \$3,750	<b>1995</b> Lumina- one owner, non-smoker, 69,000 miles, tilt, cruise. \$3,500. (586)777-1933	<b>1997</b> Tahoe LT, white/ beige, nonsmoker, extended warranty, loaded, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, \$11,500. (313)530-6155	<b>27 ft.</b> 1981 Century Cortez. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$6,000/ best. Must sell. (313)570-9661
<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 430 Cloverly, Saturday, 9a.m.- 2p.m. Furniture, clothing, household items, miscellaneous.	<b>703</b> Westchester, Friday 9- 2. Saturday 9- 12. Furniture, exercise equipment. Household items, bikes.	<b>MOVING</b> sale, 850 Lorraine (between Charlevoix/ Mack), Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.- 2p.m. only. Something for everyone!	<b>WANTED-</b> Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.	<b>1996 NEON CPE.</b> 57K, auto, air, rear defrost, black. A must see. Like new, non-smoker. \$3,950	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am- black, great condition, some power options, CD player, \$5,500 (313)882-5429	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Optimist- 2 sails, spar bag, sail bag, cover, excellent condition. Asking, \$1,550. Contact Nancy, (313)822-7207
<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, 817 Lakepointe. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Patio furniture, household items, Marvin windows, solid wood doors, etc.			<b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>ADOUCC- DUMOUCHELLE</b> We Are Buying <b>Diamonds &amp; Jewelry</b> (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-6166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms	<b>1996 EAGLE VISION</b> 131K, 4 door, 3.3 V6, bucket seats, Alloy wheels, loaded. 1 year on 15K warranty. \$4,250	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am- black, great condition, some power options, CD player, \$5,500 (313)882-5429	<b>1993</b> Wrangler, excellent condition, must see, 93K miles, 2 tops, \$7,500. (313)884-4099	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507
			<b>2000 SUNFIRE CPE.</b> auto, air, rear defrost, rear spoiler, non-smoker, like new. \$4,450	<b>1996</b> Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, automatic, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>2004</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>2002</b> Yukon Denali- 28,000 miles. Loaded. \$32,800. (586)201-2136	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>1998 FORD Taurus SE.</b> V6, 24 valve, moonroof, leather, chrome wheels, spoiler, 78K. A must see, keyless remote. \$5,950	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am, red, 4 door, automatic, clean, 91,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896	<b>2001</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>1999 CHEVY LUMINA.</b> 4 door, V-6, alloy wheels, power windows, locks, cruise, 73K, rear defrost. \$6,250	<b>1996</b> Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, automatic, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>2004</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE</b> dual door, V6, 3.3, power windows, locks, cruise, rear defrost, luggage rack, dark glass. 2 year on 30K warranty included. \$8,750	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am, red, 4 door, automatic, clean, 91,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896	<b>2001</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>2001 MONTE CARLO LS CPE.</b> Moonroof, bucket seats, Alloy wheels, loaded. Steering wheel control, CD. \$8,950	<b>1996</b> Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, automatic, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>2004</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b>	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am, red, 4 door, automatic, clean, 91,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896	<b>2001</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>2002</b> Chrysler Sebring Limited convertible- low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$18,900. (586)228-2863	<b>1996</b> Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, automatic, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>2004</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>1992</b> Dodge Stealth ES- auto, leather, many new parts. Best offer! (586)773-8150	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am, red, 4 door, automatic, clean, 91,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896	<b>2001</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>1993</b> Eagle Vision, 3.3 liter, CVT & drives. Needs CV joint. \$700/ best. (586)415-9306	<b>1996</b> Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, automatic, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>2004</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>2000</b> Escort ZX2- Air, auto, CD/ tape. Clean. Great for graduation. \$5,200. (313)884-8437	<b>1999</b> Pontiac Grand Am, red, 4 door, automatic, clean, 91,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896	<b>2001</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896
			<b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: male black puppy, 12 weeks. (313)822-5707	<b>1996</b> Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, V6, automatic, clean, \$2,800. (586)344-8896	<b>2004</b> Silverado pick up Z71- 4,400 miles, 4 wheel drive. Must sell. Take over payments. (313)881-8029	<b>1998</b> Wrangler, both tops, manual, 101,000 miles; \$6,800. 1998 Continental, 63,000 miles. (313)886-3507	<b>1998</b> Chevy Silverado 2-71 extended cab 4x4, loaded, like new, 119,000 miles, \$9,200. (586)344-8896

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**Advertise YOUR Car for Sale!**

Bring in or E-mail your auto photo ( jpeg please ).

Base rate is \$18.65 for 12 words; extra words are .65¢, plus \$10 color photo or \$5 black & white photo

**Deadline is Tuesday by 12 noon!**

P.S. We can take the photo... Come to our office any Wednesday or Thursday 12n - 6pm and we'll take the photo!

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**Please Call Classifieds at 313-882-6900 ext. 3**

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**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**

**ADOPT** a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: male black puppy, 12 weeks. (313)822-5707

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

**2002** Chrysler Town & Country minivan, LXI- Loaded. Air, full power, heated seats. Low miles. Owner. (313)884-3095

**2000** Chrysler Town & Country LXI, 24,000 miles. 1 bench, 4 buckets. \$13,000. (313)882-2313

**655 CAMPERS**

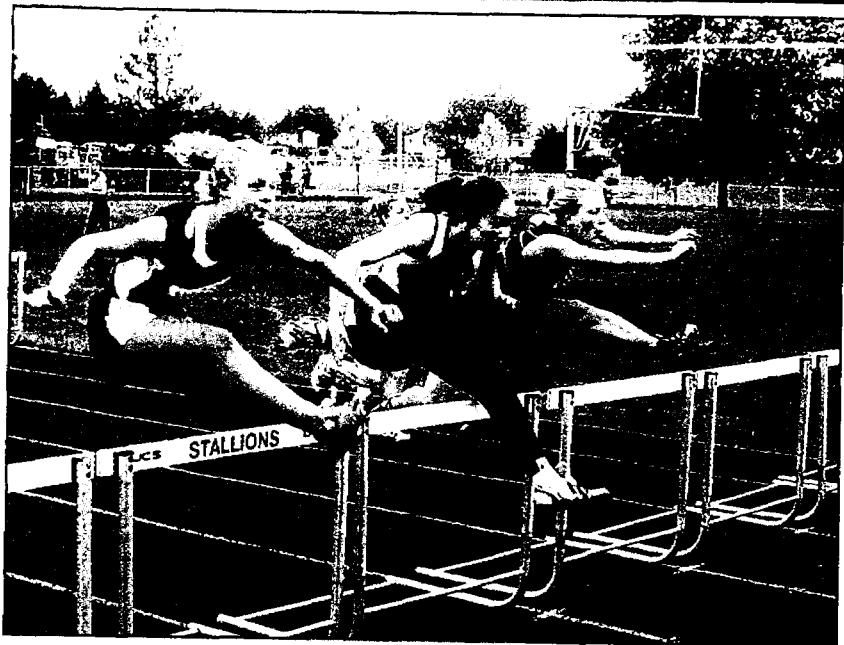
**1991** Rockwood 1270XL solid side tent camper. Inside shower, toilet & furnace. \$3,000/ best acceptable offer. (586)201-8555 or (313)881-1948, leave message.

**661 WATER SPORTS**

**TIGER** Shark 1999 1100 i jetski, 3 seat with trailer, \$3,200. (313)882-7737







Christina Jacovides, center, has helped lead Grosse Pointe South's girls track team to victories in its four meets this season.

## Knights endure a scoring famine

University Liggett School's girls soccer team is getting enough shots on goal.

It's putting them into the net that has been a problem.

The Knights scored 11 goals in their three games last week, but nine of them came against a young Lutheran Northwest squad.

"We're playing well defensively, but I'm concerned with our lack of offense," said coach David Backhurst. "We have to work on getting better scoring chances."

ULS opened the week with a 2-1 Metro Conference victory over Lutheran Westland.

The Knights' first goal of

the game came on a play that Backhurst would like to see more often. Elizabeth Palmer crossed the ball in front to Laura Nicholl, who knocked it into the net about 10 minutes into the game.

ULS went into halftime with a 2-0 lead after Brittany Paquette scored on a penalty kick.

The Warriors scored about 15 minutes into the second half.

"That made it interesting," Backhurst said. "We controlled play, but when it's one goal you never know what might happen. We out-shot them 35-4, but had

trouble finishing."

Goals were easier to come back in a 9-0 Metro Conference victory over Northwest.

"They're very young this year," Backhurst said of the Crusaders.

ULS opened the scoring nine minutes into the game and by halftime the Knights led 6-0.

Calle Shumaker, Jordan McIlroy and Paquette each scored two goals, while Nicholl, Erin Deane and Monique Squiers added one apiece.

In their only non-league game, the Knights lost 3-0 to Grosse Pointe South.

ULS visits Cranbrook

## Trinity Catholic softball team sweeps Urban Lutheran

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

The Trinity Catholic girls softball team improved to 7-3 in the Catholic League C-D East Division last week, beating Detroit Urban Lutheran 11-6 and 19-18.

"The girls are really gaining confidence that they didn't have at the beginning of the year," head coach Julie Becker said. "The girls are playing pretty well."

Sophomore Angel Cooper earned the win in game one and picked up a save in game two, pitching the final inning.

Freshman Nicole Richardson was the winning pitcher in game two. It was her varsity pitching debut.

"Nicole threw strikes," Becker said. "Angel pitched a good game, as did Nicole."

Offensively, junior Nicole Gaillard and sophomore Jasmine Hamilton each drove in three runs, while senior Stephanie Sosa was 6-for-7 in the two games.

"We're getting better, limiting the number of mistakes in each game," Becker said.

In other recent action, the Lancers lost 5-2 to Detroit Renaissance in the Dominican Tournament championship game.

The Trinity Catholic softball team improved to 9-4 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers

are games on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, May 10, 11 and 13, against first-place Warren Immaculate Conception (home), Lutheran East (away) and Hamtramck (away).

### Soccer

The Trinity Catholic/Detroit Dominican girls soccer team lost its league games last week, falling 7-1 to host Allen Park Cabrini and 4-0 to visiting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

"The games are becoming more competitive at our end," head coach Al Velasco said. "I can see an improvement in all of our players, which is what we're aiming for since we're a first-year program."

Danyelle Harris scored the Lancers' goal against Cabrini, giving her five for the season.

"The girls are having fun out there, and that is the main thing," Velasco said. "We're getting better with each game and having fun."

The Lancers' soccer team fell to 0-4 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 1-4 overall.

Upcoming for Trinity Catholic/Detroit Dominican are games on Tuesday, May 11, at Riverview Gabriel Richard and on Wednesday, May 12, at home against Cabrini.

### Baseball

The Trinity Catholic boys baseball team lost three of four games last week, falling to 4-6 in the Catholic League C-D Division.

"Our offense wasn't very productive during the four games," head coach Larry Geromin said.

The Lancers split a doubleheader with Taylor Light and Life, winning 13-5 and losing 7-6 in five innings.

In the victory, sophomore Brock Taylor earned the win, striking out 13, while junior Chris Geromin was 3-for-5 with three RBIs. Senior Joe Williams and Taylor each hit homers.

Williams lost the second game, striking out 10, but he had a triple and double at the plate. The Lancers made six errors.

The Lancers ended the week by dropping a doubleheader to Wyandotte Mount Carmel, losing 8-2 and 6-4 in five innings.

Sophomore Adrian Williams took the loss in game one, and Geromin was the losing pitcher in the nightcap.

"We need to get a little more focused, but we should be OK," Geromin said.

The Trinity Catholic baseball team slipped to 5-8 overall.

South returned to league

play with a 12-2 loss to L'Anse Creuse.

Peters went 3-for-3 — all doubles — and drove in a run. South's other run scored on Ash's fifth-inning double. Buckley, Crandall and Caretti had singles.

South returned to league play with a 12-2 loss to L'Anse Creuse.

Peters went 3-for-3 — all doubles — and drove in a run. South's other run scored on Ash's fifth-inning double. Buckley, Crandall and Caretti had singles.

## Another close win for South

After opening the season with three close meets, Grosse Pointe South's girls track team was hoping for a breather against Dakota, but it wasn't to be.

However, the Blue Devils beat the Cougars 74-63 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and remained unbeaten in the league and overall.

"All four of our meets have come down to the final two events," said coach Steve Zaranek. "Our depth has paid off and I firmly believe our team cohesiveness has made the difference."

"When you lose three — or all four of the relays — it is extremely difficult to win the meet. When this hap-

pens we must be dominant in several other areas, and that's just what we did."

South lost all four relays against Grosse Pointe North, and lost three of the four against Dakota, however the Blue Devils outscored Dakota 45-9 in the distance races and jumping events to make the difference.

Maggie Collison won the 1,600-meter run for South; Megan Zaranek was first in the 800, and Jillian McLaughlin won the 3,200.

Kat Carmody, Liz Baxter and Jessica Palfy earned seconds and thirds in the distance races.

South swept the pole vault behind Stephanie Royer, Madelyn Mollison

and Sarah Dionne. Megan Smale and Sam Mackenzie went 1-2 in the high jump. Smale gave South a second in the long jump and Kristen Morici was third.

Morici also took third in the 100 dash, and Liz Petit was third in the 400.

South did well in the throwing events. Crystal Coats won the shot put, and Elsidia Konakciu and Mackenzie Whims went 2-3 in the discus.

South's only relay win came from the 3,200 team of Palfy, Sarah Petit, Megan Zaranek and Collison.

Christina Jacovides, Michelle O'Donoghue and Julie Zaranek placed in the hurdles races.

## North boys do well in Sterling Heights track invitational

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team continues to prove that it's capable of competing with some of the better teams in the area.

Last weekend, the Norsemen finished fifth in the Sterling Heights Invitational. North's total of 41 points was only six behind the three teams that tied for second place — Troy, Warren-Mott and Anchor Bay.

Sterling Heights was first with 64 points.

"We're on the verge of becoming an elite team," said coach Dan Quinn. "When we put all of the pieces together, we can run with almost anyone."

The performances of Marcell Maxwell and the 3,200-meter relay team were the highlights of the meet for North.

Maxwell won the 100 dash in convincing fashion with a

time of 11.3. He also ran an 11.0 in one of the preliminary heats.

Maxwell also anchored three of North's four relays. The Norsemen earned medals in all four relays.

The 3,200 relay team of Robbie Fisher, John Bremer, Mike Pokladek and Mario Sexton ran away from the tied of the field to win in 8:24.

"That's the fastest time in 10 years — and they beat Sterling Heights," Quinn said.

North was second in the 400 relay with the team of Robert Bailiff, DeAndre Henderson, Cam Cecchini and Maxwell turning in a time of 45.4.

The Norsemen's 1,600 relay was fourth in 3:41.7. Team members were Pokladek, Bremer, Sexton and Maxwell.

North's team of Bailiff, Pokladek, Cecchini and Maxwell took fifth in the 800 relay in 1:35.6.

Fisher was sixth in the 1,600. His time of 4:37.5 was the best ever by a North freshman. Alex Davenport took over fifth place on the freshman list with a time of 5:07.5.

Bremer took fourth in the 800 in 2:04.6, and David Selak finished fifth in the discus with a personal-record throw of 118-feet-10.

Other PRs came from Bailiff in the 200; Nate Loree, 800; Steven Joseph and Stefan Cross, 3,200; Scott Ulrich, pole vault; and Spencer Channel and Selak, shot put.

## HW diamond teams off to fast start in Metro

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Head coach Carol Arthmire and her Harper Woods girls softball team warmed up for its showdown with Macomb Lutheran North by winning four of six games last week.

"We played pretty well, but we didn't play what I would call our best in any of the six games," Arthmire said. "We still won four games."

The Pioneers began the week with an 8-6 win over Livonia Clarenceville.

They took a 6-0 lead but watched the Trojans score six unearned runs (off six errors by the Pioneers) in the fourth inning to tie it 6-6.

"We had one bad inning that led them back into the game," Arthmire said. "The girls were able to put that bad inning behind them and came back to win."

Junior Maria Mahon earned the win, striking out 15, and she was 3-for-4 with three RBIs at the plate. Senior Meaghan Huot, junior Ann Marie Solomon and junior Bridget Wagner each had two hits.

Next was a 16-4 pasting of Warren Fitzgerald as

Wagner earned the victory.

The offensive standouts were Mahon (4-for-4 with five RBIs), junior Jade King (two hits) and junior Stacey Marlin (two hits).

The Pioneers split four games in the Dominican Tournament, beating Melvindale 9-4 and Detroit Martin Luther King 12-2, and losing 6-4 to Dearborn and 6-0 to Division II top 10-ranked Detroit Renaissance 6-0.

"We had our ups and downs during the tournament," Arthmire said. "The girls played well enough to win three of the games, but we were no match for a very good Renaissance team."

In the Melvindale contest, Mahon struck out nine to get the win and had two hits at the plate. King was 3-for-4 with a homer and four RBIs, and Solomon chipped in with two hits.

The Pioneers broke open the Martin Luther King game by scoring five times in the fifth inning. Huot earned the win, striking out five, while Wagner had two hits, and Solomon had three hits and five stolen bases.

"Ann Marie is very effective."

See PIONEERS, page 7C

## Blue Devils win in bottom of seventh in Marine City softball tournament

Grosse Pointe South's softball team got a thrilling victory in the recent Marine City Invitational.

The Blue Devils edged Roseville 8-7 on a hit by Stacey Ash in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Mary Kate Peltz led off the seventh with a single. Kristin Caretti followed with her second single of the game to set up Ash's game-winning hit.

Colleen Buckley had given

South the lead with a three-run homer in the fourth.

Elise Baksis was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits while striking out three. Jenny Cotzias and Sara Crandall also had hits for the Blue Devils.

In the tournament opener, Marine City beat South 10-0. Jenny Evans and Cotzias had the Blue Devils' hits.

Anchor Bay spoiled a strong pitching performance by Baksis as the Tars posted

a 4-2 victory. Baksis scattered eight hits.

Kara Peters hit a double for South, while Evans, Cotzias and Crandall collected singles.

South returned to league play with a 12-2 loss to L'Anse Creuse.

Peters went 3-for-3 — all doubles — and drove in a run. South's other run scored on Ash's fifth-inning double. Buckley, Crandall and Caretti had singles.



## Honorary honors

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, center, became the second person to be named an honorary member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club at the club's annual meeting on Saturday, April 24. Heenan, pictured with Commodore Jerry Partridge and Vice Commodore Glory Schappe, was given the commendation for the Park's support in hosting the club's Tuesday night races. Heenan shares the distinction with around-the-world and America's Cup skipper and racer Dawn Riley of San Francisco and New Zealand.

## Regina softball stays in first

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Regina's softball team remained unbeaten in the Catholic League Central Division, beating Birmingham Marian 10-0 and 9-0 last weekend.

Sophomore Nikky Nemitz and junior Andrea Ligotti earned the wins, posting more shutouts, and senior Jamie Harvison was 5-for-5 with five RBIs in both games.

"So far we have been getting an equal contribution from our pitchers and hitters," head coach Diane Laffey said. "We can't let up because we still have some big games ahead of us."

The Saddlelites also competed in the Stars Classic Tournament at Liberty Park on May 1, winning two of three games.

Laffey's squad beat Walled Lake Central 6-4 and Hartland 2-1 in nine innings, but dropped its first game of the season with a 7-2 eight-inning loss to Garden City.

"We had to lose sometime during the season, and it's better to lose now than when it counts the most," Laffey said.

In the Walled Lake Central game, senior Meghan Sweeney and Nemitz were each 2-for-3 with a homer.

Senior Rosi Wagner was 2-for-2 for the Saddlelites, who beat Hartland after scoring on a passed ball.

Ligotti gave up her first earned run of the season in the loss to Garden City.

"We didn't help Andrea out very much after making some errors," Laffey said. "Andrea pitched very well."

The Regina softball team improved to 6-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and fell to 13-1 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is the Royal Oak Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, followed by a home double-header on Wednesday, May 12, against Farmington Hills Mercy.

### Track

Head coach Gregg Golden and his Regina track and field team is running on all cylinders.

Last week, the Saddlelites won their second straight Catholic League Central Division meet, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 87-41.

"We had some great performances," Golden said. "The girls are really doing well, and it's great to get some league victories because our competition is so tough."

Liz Stone won the 200-yard dash and was second in the high jump, while Sarah Frontczak and Lauren Manuszak finished second

and third in the long jump.

Jade Savage won the shot put, while Summer Machleit was first in the discus and second in the shot put.

Other top throwers were Brittany Crutcher (third in the shot put), Ronda Crittle (second in the discus) and Jill Carlin (third in the discus).

In the hurdle events, Ashley Couture was first in the high hurdles and in the low hurdles. Rachel Delmotte (second in the highs and third in the lows) and Emily Delmotte (third in the highs and second in the lows) also had a good meet.

Sara Cholyway won the 1,600- and 3,200-yard runs, and Mary Chase took a second place in the 3,200-yard run.

Xiomara Okonkwo and Kiki Barkovic finished second in the 400- and 800-yard dashes, while Kellen Mackerl-Cooper placed third in the 100-yard dash.

Shaina Buhl and Bridget McCarthy each placed third in the 400- and 200-yard dashes to complete the top three finishes in the individual events.

The Saddlelites won the 800-relay as Stone, Manuszak, Couture and Anita Blount, and Stone, Okonkwo, Barkovic and Couture won the 1,600-relay.

The quartet of Mackerl-Cooper, Sarah Moore, Blount and Manuszak won the 400-relay.

"Prep had some nice runners, but we were able to finish in the top three in most of the events to win," Golden said.

Last weekend, the Saddlelites placed fifth out of 13 teams in Division II of the Muskrat Relays.

The long jump relay of Manuszak, Frontczak and Randi Hardy won a bronze medal, while Mackerl-Cooper was fifth in the 100-dash. Couture was sixth in the 100-hurdles.

Moore, McCarthy, Blount and Mackerl-Cooper won a fifth-place medal, while the 1,600-relay of Okonkwo, Barkovic, Stone and Couture also won a fifth-place medal.

Crittle, Machleit and Carlin finished seventh in the discus relay, and the high jump relay of Stone, Buhl and Christina Snieckowski took home a fourth-place medal.

Golden also watched Emily Delmotte, Crystal Meakem, Rachel Delmotte and Couture take home a sixth-place medal in an event.

The Regina track and field team improved to 2-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and overall.

Next for the Saddlelites are the Troy Athens Invitational on Saturday, May 8, and an away meet on

Monday, May 10, against Trinity Catholic and host Riverview Gabriel Richard.

### Golf

Regina's golf team won its league matches last week, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 216-224 and Dearborn Divine Child 224-237.

Head coach Bob Artymovich watched veterans Katie McCarroll (49 against Prep), Jenny Gwinn, Courtney Kersich (48 against Divine Child) and Breanne Chodkiewicz lead the team.

Others who shot some solid scores were Dana Zak, Katie Artymovich, Katie Murray and Merideth Lacombe.

The Saddlelites also competed in the Traverse City Tournament last weekend, finishing in the middle of the pack.

"We didn't do too well as a team, but individually we had three girls break 100 for the first time, which is what we were aiming for," Artymovich said. "We're playing some better golf just in time for the Catholic League and regional tournaments."

The Saddlelites improved to 3-1 in the Catholic League, and they will host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Birmingham Marian on Monday, May 10, and Thursday, May 13.

### Soccer

The Regina soccer team dropped its fourth straight game last week, losing 6-1 to host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"I don't know what went wrong," head coach Matt Naidow said. "It was a horrible game all the way around, and we need to regroup here."

The Saddlelites fell to 1-5-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and 2-5-1 overall.

Up next for Naidow's soccer team are home games on Monday, May 10, and Thursday, May 13, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Livonia Ladywood.

## North laxers roll on

Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team overcame a slow start and rolled to a 10-3 victory over Bloomfield Hills.

Senior attacker Erik Kelly collected five goals, while linemate David Watson had two goals and four assists.

All but one of the Norsemen's 10 goals were assisted.

Goalie Brad Pillen stopped 10 shots and coach Rob Dameron said that

## ULS comes back to beat Romeo in lacrosse match

University Liggett School's boys lacrosse team made some impressive comebacks in its first two games, but each time the rallies fell just short.

Last weekend, the Knights had their best comeback yet, and it resulted in a 10-9 victory over Romeo.

"It was an amazing game," said new coach Zac Hubbell after ULS overcame a 7-1 deficit, and a 9-5 half-time deficit.

"We started out the way we played the night before (an 11-5 loss to Clarkston). Tommy Russell was absolutely terrific. He could have had one more goal but it was called back due to a penalty."

Russell finished with seven goals and two assists, including the game winner with 29 seconds remaining. Joe Burchi had a goal and four assists and Steve Berger collected a goal and an assist. Adam Rock scored his first goal of the season.

"The defense corps of Mike Giancarlo, Mike Olsen and Greg Jones and goalie Ryan Deane played great, especially in the second half when we shut them out," Hubbell said.

Deane made 18 saves. Midfielder Barré Mackie also played a strong game.

Russell and Burchi each scored two goals and Berger had the other one in the loss to Clarkston.

"This was not a good game for us," Hubbell said. "We took bad penalties, really struggled on offense, and generally did not play up to our potential."

ULS started the week with a 12-4 loss to Flint Powers.

Russell scored twice, and Berger and Burchi added a goal apiece.

Deane made 12 saves in his varsity debut.

"He was a bit nervous at first," Hubbell said of the freshman netminder. "They scored on four of their first five shots. After that he settled down, and played well the rest of the game."

"We struggled with penalties again. (Powers) scored six of their goals when we were men down."

The Knights dropped their opener 9-5 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"For our first game, we played pretty well," said Hubbell. "We came out flat and a little timid in the first half, but I was proud of the way we came back."

ULS trailed 6-2 at half-time, but cut the margin to 6-5 with about four minutes remaining.

"We broke down a bit late in the fourth quarter and it led to them getting two quick goals," Hubbell said.

Burchi, Yash Prasad, Charlie Warren and Chris MacGriff scored the Knights' goals.

Freshman defenseman Greg Jones played well in his first varsity game, while Berger had a solid game at midfield.

Penalty trouble plagued ULS in its 8-4 loss to Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

"Once again we got down early and were able to come back and make a game of it," Hubbell said.

"Penalties were a big problem for us. We spent basically the whole third quarter man-down."

Six of the Ventures' eight goals came with a man advantage and two of those came when the Knights were two men short.

"We've got to stay out of the penalty box, especially late in games, if we want to compete."

Burchi, Mike Zukas and Mackie were the goal scorers for ULS.

Joey Cobb made 17 saves in goal and Hubbell said that he "played excellent all game." Defenseman Barret Young also had a fine game.

## South lacrosse team is making adjustments to coach, system

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

This is a season of adjustments for Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team.

"We're teaching them a new style of play," said John Fowler, who took over as coach at South this year after several seasons at University Liggett School.

"And they're learning. Each week we have different objectives. Now that we're in May, we have things that we want to accomplish than we did in March and April. We can't guarantee wins, but we can guarantee that we'll play with direction."

South is also adjusting to a new field.

After years of playing their games at Brownell Middle School, the Blue Devils are playing most of their home games on the new artificial turf at the stadium.

"Except for the week of the (Easter) break we've had all of our practices at Brownell, which is an entirely different surface than the turf," Fowler said.

"So we really don't have a home-field advantage, especially when we're playing teams that are used to playing on turf."

The athletic director is

doing a good job of scheduling, but you can only do so much when you have so many teams using the field and the track team has meets and practices there, too."

South nearly posted its first victory of the season last week when it lost 8-7 to Orchard Lake St. Mary on a goal with five seconds remaining in the third overtime period.

Earlier, the Blue Devils came close in an 11-8 loss to Lansing Waverly.

"That was disappointing because we felt that we gave one way," Fowler said of the loss the Waverly. "We didn't play our A game for the full 60 minutes, and we're not going to beat these good teams that we're playing when we bring our B game."

Fowler and his assistants have been trying to mesh the defense, midfield and attack, and the team has been showing improvement in that regard.

The defense is led by captains Colin Cassidy and Mike Bates, along with Peter Fromm, Bobby Diehl, Ryan Lutz and Brad Glenn.

South's top three midfield units are Brandon Krajniak, Trey Shield and captain Pat LaRiviere; Pete Grimmer,

Miles Livermore and Matt Naber; and Vinnie Panizzi, Chase Mitchelson and Pete Wendzinski.

"All three midfield units have different talents," Fowler said.

The attack is led by captains Matt Reynaert, Robbie Barrett and Joey Parke, along with Clay Shilling.

South's three goalies are Graham Carron, who is out with an injury, Jared Ambrozzy and Jamie Mackinnon.

In last week's 13-3 loss to Grosse Pointe North, Fowler used the play of the Norsemen as an example for his team to follow.

"That's a good lacrosse team," he said of North. "Eight different guys scored their 13 goals, which is the sign of a good team."

"It also showed the importance of in-bounds plays. Six of their goals came off in-bounds plays."

This weekend South will host an invitational tournament. In Friday's semifinal games, the Blue Devils will play ULS at 5 p.m., with the Notre Dame-Grosse Pointe North game to follow.

The consolation game will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

## Trinity Catholic wins mile relay; ties Notre Dame in Double-A track meet

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic and Notre Dame track and field teams accomplished something that doesn't happen too often in the sport, tie.

The Lancers and Fightin' Irish each earned 63 points

in their Catholic League Double-A Division meet last week, paving the way for a potential tie for the division title.

"It was an exciting meet, but we missed some chances to win this meet," Notre Dame head coach Stan Wegrzynowicz said. "We missed some much needed points in some of the field events that came back to help Trinity stay close to us."

"We were a tired team from running a tough meet against DePorres a few days earlier," Trinity Catholic head coach Michelle Batten said. "The kids ran well in our second straight big meet."

The Lancers forged the tie after winning the meet's final event.

Batten watched as standouts Quinton Washington

(first in the 100- and 200-yard dashes), D'Angelo Lumpkin, Ernest Cornelius, Lance Caldwell, Kyle Lamb, Nick Jones, Lawrence Secrest, Ricky Thomas, Ron Hildreth, Ahmad Gause, Greg Frye, Delano Parker and Delano Gray led the comeback.

For the Fightin' Irish, Justin Bensett, Britt Paige, Pat Williams, Quinton Trotter, Derek Bradford and Chris Jones performed well in the field events.

In the running events for Wegrzynowicz's team, Alex Dudley, Jonathon Denys, Paul White, Edgar Martin, Matt McDaniel, Jonathan Johnson and Paul Nielson were standouts.

The Trinity Catholic boys track and field team stands 3-0-1 in the Double-A Division, while Notre Dame is 1-0-1.



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## Regina's pitching dominating Catholic League softball rivals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Even head coach Diane Laffey has to wonder if her pitching is this dominant.

Last week, sophomore Nikky Nemitz and junior Andrea Ligotti moved down Riverview Gabriel Richard and Livonia Ladywood.

The Saddlelites beat Gabriel Richard 5-0 and 2-0, and then defeated Ladywood 6-0 and 4-0.

"Nikky and Andrea are pitching very well," Laffey said. "They aren't giving up many baserunners, which has made the offense's job a little easier."

Nemitz struck out 12 in the first game against Gabriel Richard, while senior Rachael Sabol drove in two runs.

In the second game, Ligotti earned the win, while Sabol once again delivered a crucial RBI.

In the opener against Ladywood, Nemitz tossed a no-hitter, and Ligotti two-hit the Blazers in the nightcap.

The Saddlelites' offense pounded out 10 hits in each game to help the squad

improve to 4-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and 6-0 overall.

Of the six games, the Saddlelites have pitched five shutouts.

"Andrea hasn't had the run-support that Nikky has had, but she has pitched just as well," Laffey said. "The girls are playing with a lot of confidence right now."

### Soccer

The Regina soccer team went on a rollercoaster ride last week during its three game ride through the Catholic League Central Division.

The Saddlelites played well in losses at Farmington Hills Mercy (3-1) and top 10-ranked Birmingham Marian (1-0) but fell apart in an 8-1 defeat at Livonia Ladywood.

"I don't understand how the girls can play so well against undefeated Marian and then play so poorly against Ladywood," head coach Matt Naidow said. "We dominated Marian and should have won the game, and then to come back with

a horrible effort against Ladywood leaves a bad taste."

The Saddlelites fell behind 7-0 at the half, but Naidow was able to get his players to regroup and play a 1-1 second half.

The Regina soccer team fell to 1-4-1 in the Central Division and 2-4-1 overall.

"We need to get our focus back as we begin the second half of our season," Naidow said. "It's disappointing to be 1-4-1 in our division because I think we have the team that can compete in the Central Division. I believe the girls will play better in the next few weeks."

Next for the Saddlelites is an away game today, May 6, against Mercy.

### Golf

Courtney Kersich was seventh in last weekend's Coldwater Tournament to lead all Regina golfers.

"Courtney's score and the scores of our other golfers give us some confidence we

need," head coach Bob Artymovich said. "We had a tough opening week, but we will get better in the next few weeks."

In Catholic League matches last week, the Saddlelites beat Birmingham Marian 220-222 and lost 198-222 to Farmington Hills Mercy to stand at 1-1.

Upcoming for Regina's golf team is an away match today, May 6, against Livonia Ladywood.

### Track

For the first time in five years the Regina track and field team beat arch rival Birmingham Marian (70-58).

The girls rebounded from a poor effort in our previous meet," head coach Gregg Golden said. "It was a nice win since we haven't beaten Marian in a few years."

The Saddlelites' first-place finishes were posted by Liz Stone in the 400-yard dash, Anita Blount in the 200-yard dash, Sarah Cholyway in the 3,200-yard

run, Kiki Barkovic in the 800-yard run, Kellen Mackerl-Cooper in the 100-yard dash, Ashley Couture in the high hurdles, and Summer Macheit in the discus.

The 800-relay team of Stone, Lauren Manuszak, Blount and Couture placed first, as did the 1,600-relay squad of Couture, Barkovic, Stone and Xiomara Okonkwo.

The 400-relay team also won, and the runners were Ashley Gregory, Sarah Moore, Blount and Mackerl-Cooper.

Sarah Frontczak was second in the long jump, while the other second-place finishers were Couture in the low hurdles, Cholyway in the 1,600-run, and Moore in the high jump and 100-dash.

The third-place finishers were Manuszak in the long jump and Bridget McCarthy in the 200-dash.

Other standout performances were turned in by Cheyenne Schultz and Mary Chase in the distance events and Nancy Diehl in the

throwing events.

"I hope this win gets the girls going," Golden said. "We have some big meets ahead of us, and the girls need to perform in them as they did in our meet with Marian."

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost 95-33 at Dearborn Divine Child.

"I didn't think we ran particularly well," Golden said. "Divine Child is a good team, but we made them look even better."

Stone was first in the 200-dash and third in the high jump, while Couture won the high hurdles and placed third in the low hurdles.

Barkovic took second in the 800-run, and Emily Delmotte took third place in the high hurdles.

Randi Hardy was third in the long jump, while the 400-relay team of Manuszak, Moore, Mackerl-Cooper and Blount was first.

The Regina track and field team is 1-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and overall.

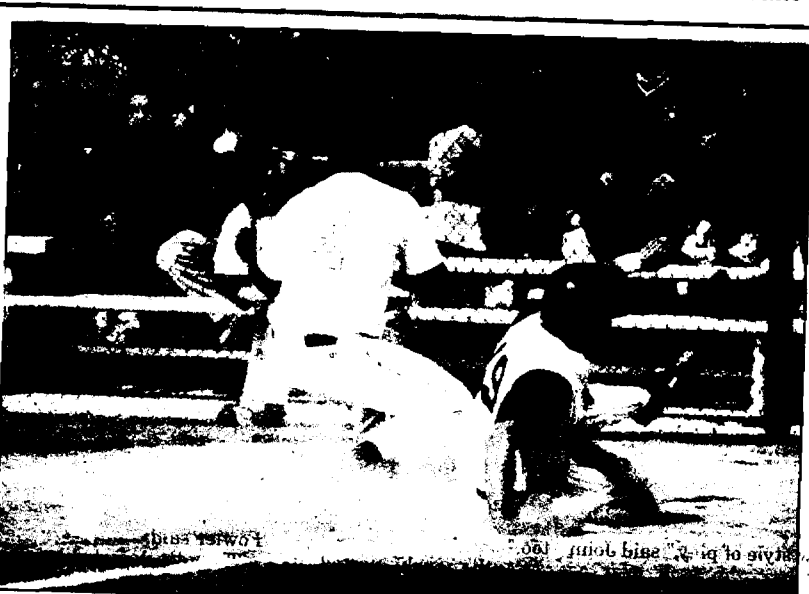


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

### Safe at home

P.J. Janutol of Grosse Pointe South scores on a close play at the plate against De La Salle.

## Notre Dame track is inspired

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's track and field team competed in the West Bloomfield Invitational last weekend, and several members earned a medal.

"The competition was good, and it was nice to see a few of our kids take home medals," head coach Stan Wegrzynowicz said.

Chris Jones earned a silver medal in the high jump, clearing 6-feet, 1-inch, and a bronze medal in the 110-yard high hurdles with a personal best time of 15.1.

The Fightin' Irish shuttle hurdle relay team of Alex Dudley, Troy Mitchell, Jonathon Denys and Jones set a school record with a time of 1:03.8, and Pat Williams had a personal best throw of 40-feet, 8-inches in the shot put.

Several members of the Irish track team ran in the Freshmen/Sophomore Invitational at Farmington Hills Harrison High School the day before the West Bloomfield Invitational.

"We held our own in the meet," Wegrzynowicz said. "Our younger guys saw some very good competition, which is good for them."

Terry Brown was sixth in the 100-yard dash, while Derek Bradford and Quinton Trotter performed well in the throwing events.

Paul White and Vince Mazzocco ran well in the 3,200-yard run, Wegrzynowicz said.

The entire Fightin' Irish track team was scheduled to compete against Riverview Gabriel Richard earlier in the week, but rain showers postponed the meet.

"We don't have a makeup

date as of yet, but we're working on it," upcoming games. Wegrzynowicz said.

### Lacrosse

Head coach Kevin Coyro and his Notre Dame lacrosse team lost their games last week, falling to Utica Eisenhower and Clarkston.

"We played some decent lacrosse, but not well enough to win," Coyro said. "The guys just didn't have the right focus it takes to win, and I know they will be practicing hard the next few days because we need to start winning some games."

The Fightin' Irish lacrosse team fell to 1-5 overall and will travel to L'Anse Creuse North on Tuesday, May 4, and will host East Lansing

### Baseball

The Notre Dame baseball team dropped its league doubleheaders last week, falling to 2-6 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Head coach Frank Swaney and his Fightin' Irish lost 11-0 and 7-6 to U-D Jesuit, and lost 14-3 and 14-2 to Detroit Catholic Central.

The losses came after the Irish had gotten right back into the playoff race by sweeping a doubleheader from DeLaSalle.

Earlier in the week, the Irish won a slugfest over L'Anse Creuse 13-10, lifting their record to 6-10 overall.

## Pioneers

From page 5C

tive at getting on base and stealing bases," Arthmire said. "She helps get our offense going."

Mahon suffered the loss to Dearborn, striking out five, and Solomon had two bunt singles, but the Pioneers could get only one hit in the defeat to Renaissance.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 3-0 in the Metro Conference and is 10-3 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a home game today, May 6, against University Liggett School.

### Baseball

The Harper Woods boys baseball team is off and running in the Metro

Conference after pummeling Livonia Clarenceville 21-1 and Lutheran Westland 16-1 last week.

Head coach DeAndre Cooper watched his Pioneers totally dominate each opponent.

Jeff Bertges had three hits and five RBIs, and Frank Pietrangelo had two hits and four runs scored to lead the Pioneers past Clarenceville.

In the Lutheran Westland game, Jesus Melendez blasted a long three-run homer, and Pietrangelo had another good game, getting two hits, two runs scored and two RBIs.

Cooper's baseball team is 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 6-0 overall.

## North wins twice in MAC White Division softball action

Grosse Pointe North's softball team opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a pair of victories.

In the opener, Stephanie Smith pitched a three-hit shutout and struck out eight in an 8-0 victory over Fraser.

North opened the scoring in the second inning. Katie LeBara doubled, moved to third on Brenna Przeslawski's sacrifice bunt and scored on a sacrifice by Jessica Richardson.

The Norsemen picked up three runs in the third. Amy Kilimas doubled and scored on a triple by her sister, Katie Kilimas. Lauren Palazzolo followed with an RBI single. Walks to LaBara, Przeslawski and Richardson forced in the final run of the inning.

Smith singled and came around to score on Palazzolo's single in the fifth. North closed out the scoring with three runs in the sixth on a single by Alex Pets, a sacrifice by Caitlin Miller, a walk to Katie Kaufmann and singles by Brittany Bate and LaBara.

In its next game, North scored three runs in the 10th inning to beat Anchor Bay 5-2.

Christie Laethem snapped a 2-2 tie with a single that drove in Katie Kilimas. Palazzolo and Laethem then scored on LaBara's triple.

Both teams scored two runs in the fourth inning. Katie Kilimas and Palazzolo singled and both scored on LaBara's single.

Bate went the distance and scattered nine hits. It was the first varsity win for the freshman pitcher.

Scavone scored three times for South, and Alexis Pavle had two goals. Pearce Pavle, Karllyn McCoy and Millich collected a goal apiece.

In South's first game back in Michigan, the Blue Devils beat Detroit Country Day 16-7.

Pearce Pavle led the offense with four goals, and Scavone collected three. Alexis Pavle and Millich each scored twice, while McCoy, Ambroz, Bianca Prohaska, Molly O'Neil and Jenny Charlton added a goal apiece.

South completed the tournament with an 8-2 win over Culver (Ind.) Academy.

South lost 9-6 to New Trier, Ill. Allison Ambroz, Casey Scavone and Alexis Pavle each scored twice for the Blue Devils.

Scavone, Alexis Pavle and Jami Morris each scored twice in South's 9-8 win over Glenbrook North (Ill.). Ambroz, Anna Millich and Page Louisell had single goals.

Loyola Academy (Ill.) beat South 11-7. Scavone led the Blue Devils with three goals, and Ambroz had two. Alexis Pavle and Louisell added a goal apiece.

South completed the tournament with an 8-2 win over Culver (Ind.) Academy.



