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FEATURES

'Nickle & Dimed'

Best-selling author talks about living with the working poor **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Diamond dandies

North, South, ULS baseball teams have a good week **PAGE 1&3C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 17, 42 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

APRIL 26, 2007
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

22 23 24 25 26 27 28
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THURSDAY, APRIL 26

♦ "Guiding Your Child to Happily Ever After," a program that provides youth leaders, teachers and grandparents with five essential tools to teach children about sex will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library. Julie Hintz is the presenter.

♦ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Grosse Pointe club crawl beginning at 5:30 p.m. The price is \$20. For reservations, call (313) 881-4722.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

♦ The Village Garden Club will plant a patriotic tree at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Grosse Pointe Farms city offices, 90 Kerby. The planting is in response to the Michigan Garden Club's request for local garden clubs to plant a tree in honor of military personnel, firefighters, search and rescue employees, astronauts, police and EMTs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

♦ A Kids' Perspective Tour will be held at 10 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. This is a behind the scenes tour for children 6 and older to find out what it was like growing up on the estate. The cost is \$10. For reservations, call (313) 884-4222.

♦ Shelby American Automobile Club Motor City Region hosts a cruise and explanations of auto barons Grosse Pointe historic homes, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the home of John and Sandy Yarema, 189 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms. At 11 a.m., there will be a tour of the Weir house. Lunch will be in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (313) 343-0378.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

♦ The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Cats" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 2 p.m. It can also be seen at 2 p.m. May 6; and at 8 p.m. May 2 through 5 and May 9 through 12. Tickets are \$20 and available by calling (313) 881-4004 or in person at 315 Fisher. Tickets will be sold at the door.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

♦ The Grosse Pointe Board of

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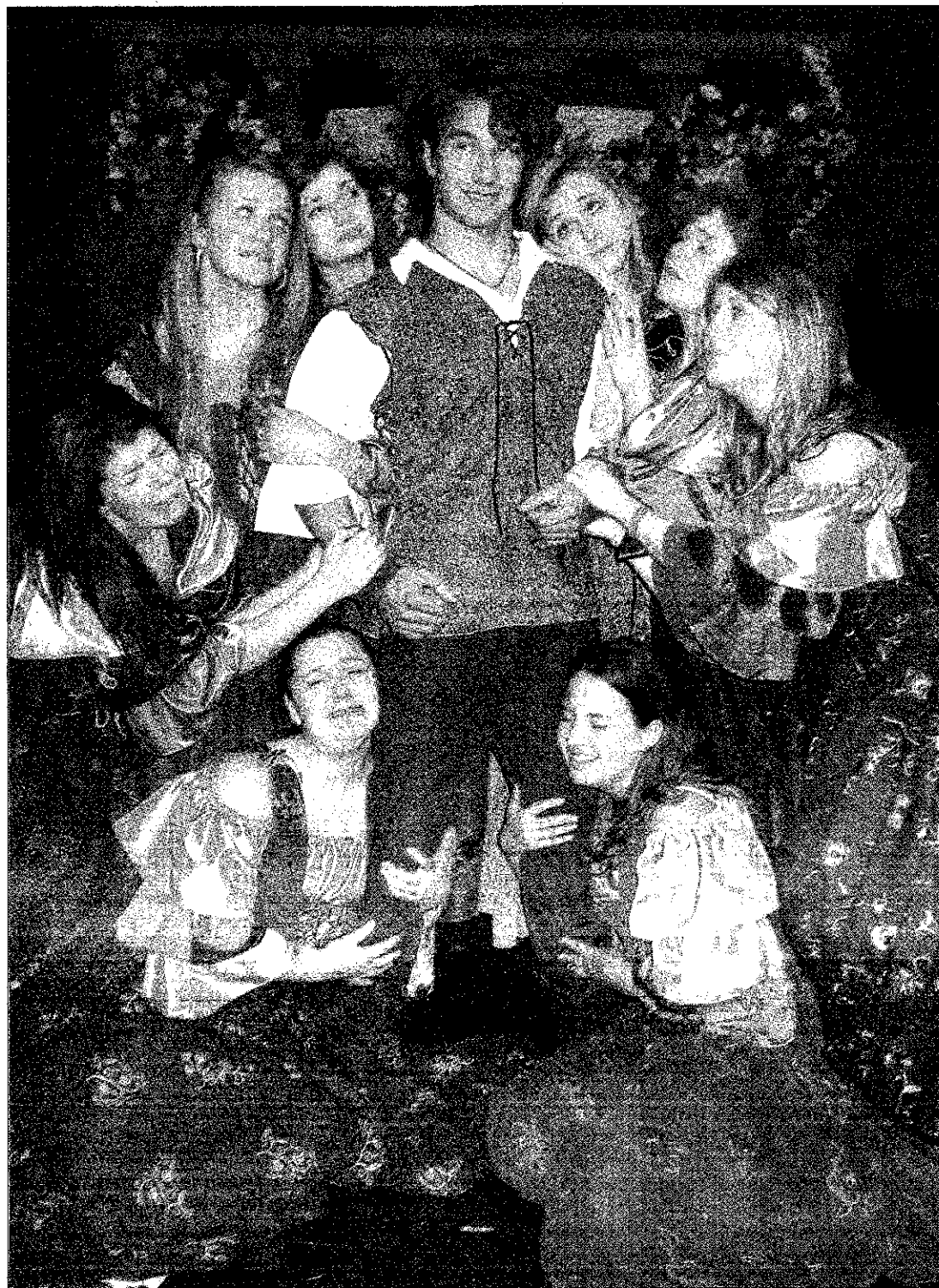


PHOTO BY LARRY PEPLIN

Gaston and the Silly Girls

Michael Manos, as Gaston, is surrounded by Silly Girls in Grosse Pointe South's All School Musical production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." The show runs April 26-29 and May 3-6 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Performances start at 7:30 p.m., except April 29 and May 6, which start at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Call (313) 418-4944. Silly Girls are played by, from left, Kelli Sarakun, Nicole Pytel, Dana Hauck, Janice Kulik, Alexandra Papas, Katie Gilbert, Natalie Rhodes and Laurence Courmier.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Army Corps OKs marina upgrades

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The renovation of the marina at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores had its last obstacle removed before proceeding with the plan as the Army Corps of Engineers have given its blessing for the project, Village Manager Mike Kenyon said.

The corps was one of two regulatory agencies that was required to approve the \$3.7 million project. The state Department of Environmental Quality approved the Shore's application in March.

Kenyon said that the next hurdle is passing a revenue bond to fund the project. Shores officials hope to have the issue before voters by early summer.

If approved, work on the harbor will commence at the conclusion of this year's boating season, and is expected to be completed by the start of the boating season next year.

Last December, the Shores received the tentative approval from the corps to proceed with the project. Kenyon said that the Army Corps wants assurances that the project will not impact the accretion area north of the harbor.

Regulators are charged with ensuring proposed construction won't harm the environment or contribute to problems that may already exist in the area.

The harbor renovation plan has been criticized in the past for not doing enough to stunt the accretion area north of the harbor. The present plan calls

for two 36-inch wide flow-throughs to allow currents and sediment to pass through the northern breakwall into the inner harbor.

Accretion is the buildup of sediment and other organic matter. Residents blame accretion on the closing of the harbor in the late 1960s. But Shores officials counter that the fill added by residents north of the harbor and low lake levels are just as responsible for the accretion.

Jim Cooke, Shores park and recreation director, said that some well sites will be altered to accommodate larger vessels.

Under the plan, the number of wells, now a total of 205, will likely decrease to 177, but Cooke said that will not have a negative affect on the harbor.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

No raises for city officials

City manager, assessor, clerk, attorney pay frozen

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Officials' contracts in Grosse Pointes Woods will remain status quo.

City councilmembers and Mayor Robert Novitke approved the move 5-0 with councilmember Lisa Pinkos Howle abstaining from the vote.

Councilmember Dona DeSantis-Reynolds was absent.

The city's Compensation and Evaluation Committee recommended to city council that

the hourly rate of city attorney Don Berschback continue at \$150 per hour; the compensation rate of city attorney Chip Berschback continue at \$136 per hour; and that a sum of \$1,200 be budgeted to the attorney's for legal education, legal municipal law conferences and seminars.

In addition, Novitke and councilmembers concurred with the Compensation and Evaluation Committee's recommendation that there be no wage increases for City

See WOODS, page 2A

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Trader Joe's lease longterm

Specialty grocer signs for 10 years plus 5-year options

Plan for Trader Joe's to be a presence in the Village shopping district for years to come.

Frank Torre, Kercheval Place developer, confirmed the specialty grocer has signed a 10-year lease, with three additional five-year options, making for a potential 25-year lease agreement.

Last week, City Manager

Peter Dame confirmed that the executed lease, forwarded to the city Friday, April 13, complied with the redevelopment terms established by Kercheval Place developers and the city. The lease agreement allows the city to start demolition of the existing parking garage; demolition is expected to commence by the end of April.

Dame added that Trader Joe's executives hope the new store will be open for business

See LEASE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'Everything that involves young people, I'm for it.'

Marie DeLuca



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Husband, Anthony; three grown children and two grandchildren
Claim to fame: Chairperson of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council
See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

♦ **MURDER CASE SOLVED:** Detroit police arrested three teenagers for murder following a tip from a Grosse Pointe Woods youth who overheard the trio bragging of an attempted purse snatching that resulted in the death of a Grosse Pointe Park woman.

Police said the youths attempted to take the victim's purse after she exited a bus from her job downtown. The victim struggled with the suspects and her head struck the pavement.

The suspects include a Grosse Pointe Woods teenager. Of the other two one is from Harper Woods and the other, Detroit.

♦ **POWER LOST AT HIGH SCHOOL:** The power at Grosse Pointe High School was lost for an hour after three fuses located on a telephone pole near the parking lot blew out.

Besides being without lights, the school had no telephone switchboard, P.A., clock or bell facilities.

The Edison company had the fuses replaced within an hour.

♦ **CHRIST THE KING PARKING LOT APPROVED:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved plans to develop a parking lot for off-street parking at Christ the King Lutheran Church on Lochmoor and Mack.

The lot, which will be completely developed at the expense of the supermarket next to the church, will be used jointly by store customers and members of the church.

1982

25 years ago this week

♦ **NEW HEADMASTER TAKES REIGNS OF ACADEMY:** Following a two-month search, Dr. Sidney DuPont was appointed the new headmaster of the Grosse Pointe Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms.

DuPont, superintendent of the Suffield, Conn. public school system, will assume the post effective July 1. He will replace John Poplawski, who resigned in February.

The Academy board of trustees interviewed more than 50 candidates for the position.

♦ **NEW DISTRICT COURT FATE TO BE DECIDED:** City managers and council representatives from the five Grosse Pointes will meet to decide the fate of the controversial plan to upgrade the local judicial system by creating a Grosse Pointe District Court.

The city leaders are facing a May deadline to sign off on the plan. If they do not endorse the court conversion, legislation signed by Gov. William Milliken will expire.

The plan calls for a single court system presided over by a single judge.

♦ **FARMS PARK PLANS ON SCHEDULE:** Plans for the \$750,000 first-step renovation of Pier Park are proceeding according to plan.

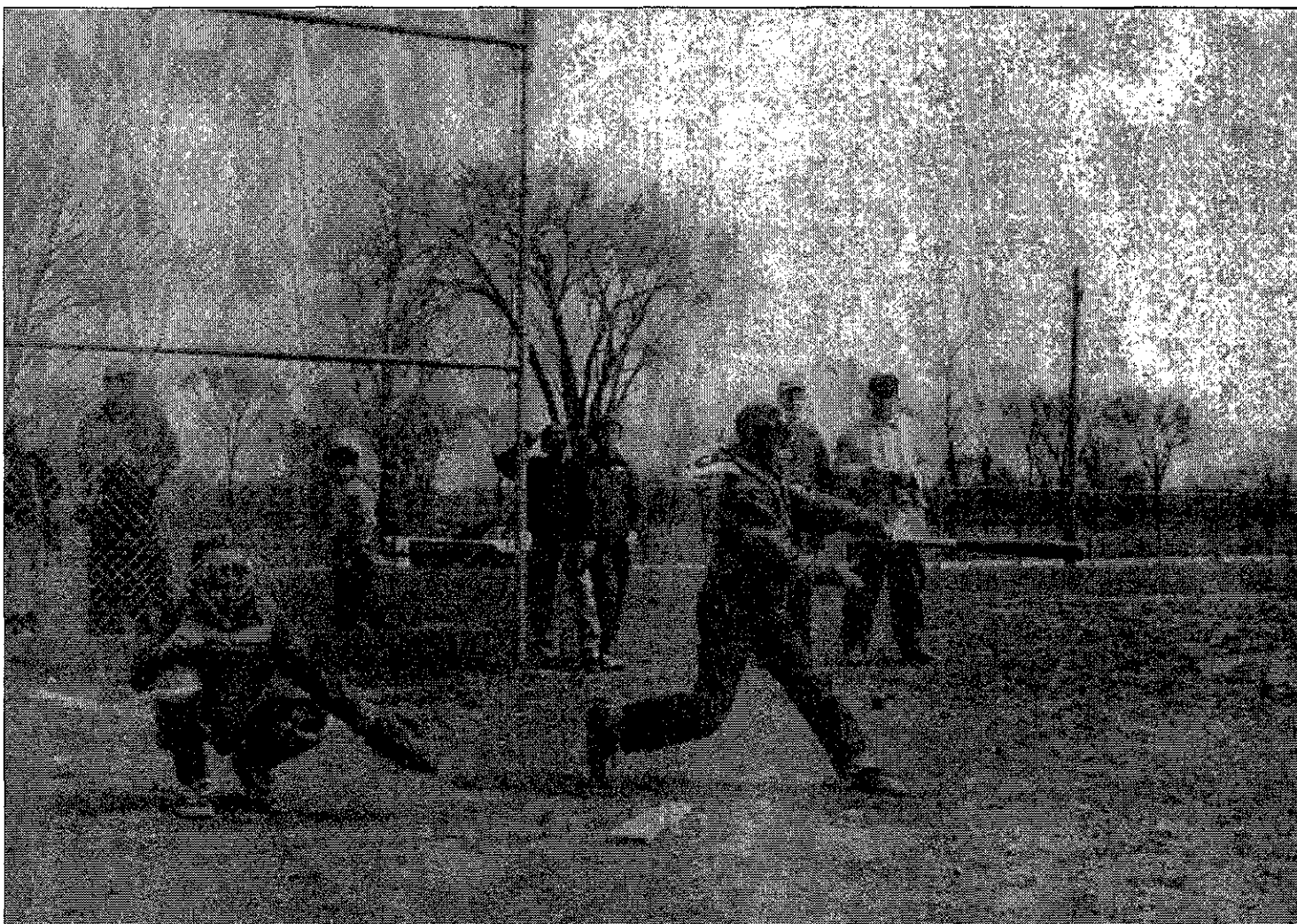
Farms officials plan to construct a new recreation center and boat house to the tune of approximately \$500,000.

A substantial amount of the funding was provided by a bequest to the city from the estate of the late Benjamin Long.

1997

10 years ago this week

♦ **DEFER FIELD UPGRADES ON TRACK:** The construction of open-back brick dugouts have begun at the "little league diamonds" at Defer field in Grosse Pointe



1957: The next Al Kaline?

Hope springs eternal as Grosse Pointe youth take to the field at the Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores little league tryouts.

Although the weather was a little chilly, as these ballplayer's clothing will attest, the passion for America's game will never grow cold.

(From the April 25, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

Little League.

♦ **GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB VOTED BEST:** In a poll of more than 2,500 private club general managers, presidents, directors and owners named the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Lakeshore the best yacht club in the country.

The survey, conducted by a St. Louis firm, is the first comprehensive ranking of its kind. Other local standouts were the Detroit Athletic Club and Country Club of Detroit.

♦ **FARMER JACK GETS OK TO EXPAND:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council gave its consent to the Farmer Jack supermarket on Mack to proceed with its expansion plans.

The supermarket plans to

expand into a full service market and offer specialty items not found in traditional supermarkets.

2002

5 years ago this week

♦ **911 CONSOLIDATION STUDY CONSIDERED:** Officials from the City of Grosse Pointe, Farms and Park are evaluating a consolidation study of 911 emergency dispatch services between the public safety departments of the three communities.

The study, at the cost of \$5,000, must be approved by

the three city councils.

The consolidation of 911 dispatch services is not a new idea in the Grosse Pointes. There have been talks in the past, but the consolidation has never been finalized.

♦ **I-94 CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES:** Lane and road closures along the I-94 corridor between Eight Mile and Connor have begun.

A large body of the work includes the bridges over the freeway. The Cadieux and half the Vernier bridges are scheduled to be replaced. Once completed, work will begin on the Moross bridge.

The two-year project will reverse itself next year.

—By John Lundberg

LEASE: Demolition of garage next

Continued from page 1A

by the end of the year when a new parking deck is scheduled to open.

City officials are meeting this week to consider three construction bids for the new garage. Demolition of the current garage is expected to take six to eight weeks.

Signs will be posted on both St. Clair and Notre Dame explaining the project. Demolition and construction costs will be paid out of the city's general

parking system fund.

The new parking deck will feature glass-encased stairwells and elevator, two access bridges connecting the garage with the second floor of Kercheval Place, ample-sized parking stalls, and a decking system designed to maximize capacity but allow for the safety of shoppers. To that end, the lane size for parkers entering and exiting the structure was

increased to allow for grocery shoppers to unload their carts in safety.

Trader Joe's was founded in 1958. Its product line includes gourmet, organic, vegetarian and imported foods. It also stocks imported and domestic wines, along with more traditional grocery store items.

It also sells items from its own private label.

—By John Lundberg

WOODS: Received no information

Continued from page 1A

Assessor Kathleen Paul, City Clerk Lisa Hathaway or City Administrator Mark

Wollenweber.

Wollenweber's contract will not be changed, as approved by council's vote with Pinkos Howle abstaining.

"I was provided with no information about the reviews of these four key employees," Pinkos Howle said. "How can I meaningfully vote on contracts without any supporting documentation?"

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29 30 1 2 3 4 5

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Continued from page 1A

Education meets at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North High School library, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

♦ During a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees, three architecture candidates for the Central branch will be interviewed starting at 6:30 p.m., in the Woods branch, 20660 Mack. The public is invited.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

♦ Thomas H. Keating presents "Establishing a Small Business" during the Grosse

Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Learn @ Lunch at the chamber office, 710 Notre Dame. Lunch is from noon to 12:30 p.m. and the program is from 12:30 to 1 p.m. There is a \$10 charge for lunch. To make a reservation, call (313) 881-4722.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

♦ The Jazz Forum begins at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call (313) 961-1714.

♦ Grosse Pointe Public Library Senior Symposium hosts two StoryCorps Door-to-Door facilitators speaking about the program, playing sound clips and teaching participants how to do an oral history at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Tickets are free and available at the central library. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Earth Day

Mother Nature provided a picture perfect day for which Earth Day could be observed. Grosse Pointers, including 6-year-old Michcaela Cosgrove of Grosse Pointe Woods, took advantage of a variety of activities sponsored by LocalMotion on April 21. With LocalMotion board member Liz Brown, Cosgrove made a "bird in a nest" using recycled yard materials. Other children's activities included face painting, planting tomato and peas in a small pot and making pin wheels from red twigs and recycled paper. Below, Kathleen Peabody from the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit, and Grosse Pointe News "Down to Earth" columnist, talked about companion planting during Earth Day observances.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Volunteers help Children's Home

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Children's Home of Detroit on Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods received some spring cleanup help during the National & Global Youth Service Day Thursday, April 19.

Kelly Young, 33, and Amy Young, 32, of St. Clair Shores, and Lisa Kropp, 23, of New Baltimore, volunteered their time to help clean up the campus of leaves, branches and debris left by the winter months.

"It's great to get the help," said Lisa Mower Gandelot, development, gift planning director and volunteer coordinator of Children's Home of Detroit. "The campus needed some TLC with the warmer temperatures coming."

More than 1,000 local people volunteered their time as part



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Members of the National & Global Youth Service Day, from left, Amy Young, Kelly Young and Lisa Kropp, spent Thursday, April 19, cleaning the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit campus in Grosse Pointe Woods.

of Youth Service Day to tutor young children, engage in disaster relief, register new voters and educate their communities

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Unpaid sidewalk assessments due

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Dozens of Grosse Pointe Woods residents living in the south end of the city will receive sidewalk assessment notices.

City council approved the notices during its April 16 meeting.

"During the first week of May, an estimate for the approximate cost of repairs to

your sidewalk and/or driveway approach will be mailed to you from the Department of Public Works," said Department of Public Works Director Joe Ahee in his letter to residents.

"This estimate provides the approximate cost of repairs if the city contractor does the work. After the city contractor completes all the work, you will receive an invoice payable within 30 days upon

receipt."

"The work has to be done on the sidewalks and driveways to prevent someone from tripping," Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber said. "It's routine work that will be completed in a timely manner."

Residents will be assessed an approximate total of \$40,500 to repair cement work on sidewalks and driveways in the city.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Boat fund still adrift

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Where is the boat fund money?

That is the question boaters in Grosse Pointe Woods want answered. Many are angered by a \$130 dredging fee for a service that was supposed to be paid for by the fund.

Mayor Robert Novitke and councilmembers voted to table the issue to gather more information and find out

where the money went.

"I don't want to make a decision until I have all of the facts and at the moment I don't have all of the facts," Novitke said.

Dredging at the marina at Lake Front Park has been completed at a cost of \$71,000. That money was taken out of the general fund.

"Boaters are upset and they have every right to be," councilmember Pete Waldmeir said. "We have to get the numbers straight and get to

the bottom of this issue."

Boater Kurt Lyons and several others spoke to Novitke and councilmembers, asking why they had to pay the \$130 bill and if they will get the money back once the situation is resolved.

City officials will gather the facts and present their findings to Novitke and councilmembers.

Boaters and other interested parties will be notified when the next public meeting will be held.

Marine City police chief to address G.P. Optimists

Marine City Police Chief Ronald Krueger will be the keynote speaker for the 25th annual Respect for Law Program sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

The breakfast program is from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 2, in the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Recognizing "Law Week" during the first week of May, the optimists honor the local public safety departments and award commendations to officers and citizens whose actions exemplify a profound respect for law.

Police chiefs from the five Grosse Pointes as well as Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Ninth Precinct of Detroit, plus legal and municipal officials will be in attendance.

This year's honorees include Public Safety Officer Daniel Koerber from Grosse Pointe Woods; Sgt. Michael Marszalec from Harper Woods; and citizen Donna Mullen of Harper Woods.

"The Optimists believe that it's important to recognize the

"The Optimists believe that it's important to recognize the excellent job performed by our local law enforcement agencies. Our eastside communities benefit substantially from their efforts and we proudly show our thanks."

Optimist Club President Jeff vonSchwarz of Grosse Pointe Farms

excellent job performed by our local law enforcement agencies," said Optimist Club President Jeff vonSchwarz of Grosse Pointe Farms. "Our eastside communities benefit substantially from their efforts and we proudly show our thanks."

As part of its membership

drive, the Lakeshore Optimist Club welcomes persons interested in hearing Krueger's remarks to attend the breakfast program with an advance reservation. Contact Nancy Grosse at (586) 445-6760 during business hours by April 30 to request a complimentary ticket.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Marie DeLuca is all about young people. She wants children to become involved with the arts so they can develop a long-time appreciation for the humanities.

This Pointer lives for young ones

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

For Marie DeLuca it all boils down to children.

Retired after teaching 20 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, she went looking for another challenge that involved youths.

She found it as chairperson of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council.

"Everything that involves young people, I'm for it," said DeLuca, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

To that end, beginning tonight, April 26, the volunteer council will present "A Prelude to Summer; Tablescapes at the Alger House." The three-day event will showcase the works of leading area designers who created summer-themed tablescapes for display at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tablescapes are individual table settings ranging from the subtle to the sublime.

But what makes this event so special to DeLuca is that students from Grosse Pointe South and North high schools will present tables of their own.

"I'm so happy this event is involving our schools," she said. "It's so important getting children involved with the arts."

The DSO volunteer council is devoted to involving children with the arts. It's no secret to metro Detroiters that arts in the city are one of the strongest in the country. That is why DeLuca is so passionate about working with children. By getting them involved early, it ensures a continued legacy for art programs throughout

the region.

"We just have so much here (regarding the arts)," she said. "(We're dedicated) to education and outreach."

Other programs the volunteer council sponsors for children are "Young People's Concerts" and the "Tiny Tots" series. These events introduce classical music and interactive performances to children to foster a lifelong love of the arts.

DSO staffers and musicians also help out by working with children at arts and crafts tables, reading them books and passing out refreshments. They even help direct traffic and play musical instruments at the Musical Petting Zoo.

The tablescapes event opens with a preview gala that will feature DSO musicians, a live auction and house tours.

On Friday, Dan Clancy of Purimutter/Freiwald will be a guest speaker at a special breakfast. On both Friday and Saturday, Mary Carroll Garrity, a syndicated columnist and author, will be present to sign her latest book "Entertaining in Style." On both days, the Alger House will be open for tours.

"Marie has ably 'orchestrated' this project over many months, as a fundraiser to help support the education and outreach programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra," said Ellie Tholen, vice president of public relations for the DSO Volunteer Council. "The creativity of young people in design, as well as in music, needs to be nurtured, encouraged and showcased."

"We are thrilled to have the two Grosse Pointe high



Grosse Pointe North and South high school students will present summer-themed tables at the "A Prelude to Summer; Tablescapes at the Alger House," beginning April 26.

schools participating in this Tablescapes project in a 'Young Designers' room, where their design talents may

be enjoyed and appreciated by the public along with the presentations of more experienced professional interior designers."

Students from Grosse Pointe North will feature a table called "A Masquerade." The students, Libby Donahue, Andrea Pizzuti and Ally Scott are assisted by their teacher, Ginette Peck.

Grosse Pointe South's entry is called "Breakfast at Tiffany's." It was created by Katie Starrs, Jackie Sobczak and Annmarie Urban. Their teachers are Marianne Vukas and Pat Duer.

Both tablescapes will be in the Lake Room in the Alger

House.

DeLuca said the students found out about the event through their interior design classes at their schools. She said it was another testament to the terrific school system in the Grosse Pointes.

"I absolutely love our schools," she said. "I think we have wonderful programs."

The event is one of the council's major fundraisers for the year. DeLuca has been working on the project since last August and the fundraising goal is "very high."

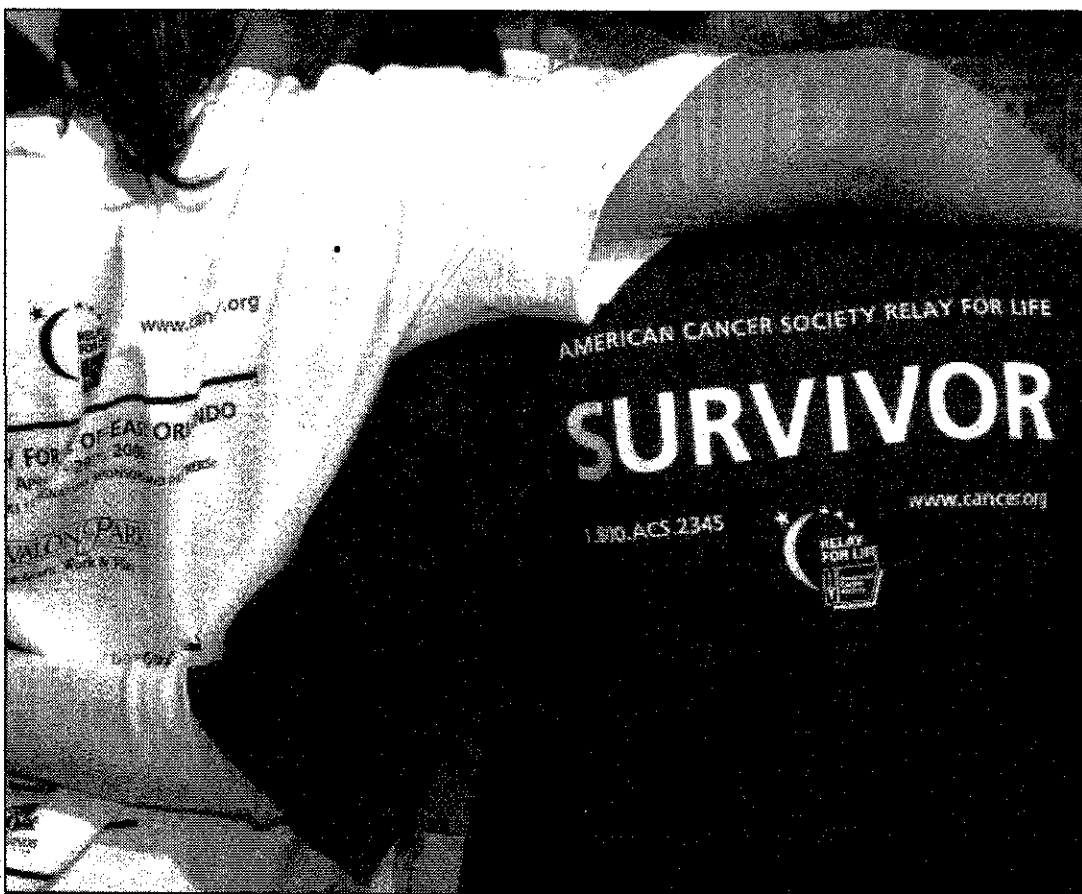
The event's proceeds will help provide the financial stability that will continue to allow 400 musicians to partici-

pate in their three youth orchestras, two string orchestras, two jazz ensembles, one wind ensemble and one chamber music ensemble.

Representatives from the DSO say that no other community in the country can claim such an extensive program to serve the musical needs of young people in southeastern Michigan, according to Patricia Cosgrove and Aphrodite Roumell, advertising co-chairs.

"I'm so concerned with what's going on in Detroit," DeLuca said. "We have a world class art community."

"All of our people do a terrific job in reaching out."



The POWER of HOPE

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a community gathering where everyone can join in the fight against cancer. Relay is a great family atmosphere with food, entertainment, games, and onsite fundraising for 24 straight hours. **Form a new Relay team or join the committee! Call 248.557.5353 to get involved in the fight!**

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe

May 19 -20, 2007

10 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Pier Park

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Grosse Pointe News

Fundraiser seeks look-a-likes

Do you look like your mother? Do you look like your daughter?

As a fundraiser for Relay for Life, the Grosse Pointe News invites mothers and daughters to send in a picture with both of you in it and a \$10 entry fee. Pictures must be received be-

fore 5 p.m. Monday, April 30, for inclusion in the Thursday, May 3, issue and before 5 p.m. Monday, May 7, for inclusion in the Thursday, May 10, issue. The earlier the submission, the better chance to be the winning pair.

Bring in the photo to the

Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, or e-mail a jpg to barbarav@grossepointenews.com.

Include first and last names of those in the picture, along with a daytime telephone number.

Payment may be made with cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

Community members will have a chance to vote for their favorite pair. A ballot must be clipped from the paper; no duplicate copies will be accepted. Submit a ballot with a minimum \$1 donation. The mother/daughter duo collecting the most votes, not the most money, will be declared the winner.

The Grosse Pointe News will publish pictures up to and including the Thursday, May 10, issue. The last chance to cast a vote is before 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 16. The top two mother/daughter candidates will be announced at the Relay for Life on Saturday, May 19, and receive a number of prizes. The Relay is Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20.

Winners need not be present to win at the Relay for Life, but wouldn't it be fun to hear your name called out during the event which raises thousands of dollars to fight breast cancer?

This is the third year, the Grosse Pointe News has participated in the Relay for Life.

Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like

Proceeds to...
RELAY FOR LIFE ~ American Cancer Society
May 19-20 ~ Pier Park

TO ENTER: Send one photo of Mother-Daughter look-a-like, include name, address, telephone number & \$10 entry fee.
Address below (mail or email as jpg). All photos and names will be published.
No photos accepted after 5 p.m. Mon., May 7.

TO VOTE: Use the Official ballot below, \$1 each or a donation.
Winning couples will be based on number of votes.
No votes accepted after 5 p.m. Wed., May 16.

*Ballots must be original from the GPN, no reproductions or copies allowed. Vote as many times as you wish.
*All proceeds go to the Relay for Life.
*Winners announced at Relay for Life, May 19, 2007 (need not be present to win).

Official Ballot for Grosse Pointe News Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like Contest Date: ____/____/07

Mother's name: _____
Daughter's name: _____

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6A | NEWS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Ghesquiere writes \$25,000 check

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Charles Ghesquiere gave Grosse Pointe Woods city officials a \$25,000 check for renovations to the historic Cook Schoolhouse.

The schoolhouse, previously located at Mack and Lochmoor, was moved to Ghesquiere Park behind city hall.

Ghesquiere, who grew up in the Grosse Pointes and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, ventured the donation idea in December, saying he would match Grosse Pointe residents' donations up to \$25,000.

"I thought I would contribute some money to a great cause," Ghesquiere said. "It's a great way to help this wonderful project. I feel great about donating this sum of money that others matched."

His uncle, Alois A. Ghesquiere, was the president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods from 1939 to 1959.

"Mr. Ghesquiere's donation was very gracious," Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber said. "It was a little ceremony that will go a long way toward completing the Cook Schoolhouse project."

"I can't say how genuine Mr. Ghesquiere was," Woods Building Inspector Gene Tutag said.

To date, dozens of residents have donated money, supplies and services to the project. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission

has played an integral part in the decision-making process.

Galui Construction donated labor costs to cover the foundation and new concrete basement floor, while Frank Rewold and Son donated a new rear floor joist and deck, basement stairs with handrails, a small set of stairs with handrails that lead to the actual classroom, exterior enhancements and structural work.

Sunrise Senior Living donated a new boiler and furnace, replacing the ones stolen, and Shelby Paint donated \$985 for exterior paint.

"Everyone has been very generous with their time and money," Wollenweber said. "The entire cost of the project might not cost Woods taxpayers a dime."

Private donations have come from Susie Scheiwe and Mary

Ellen Benson of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; and Tom Kleiner, Donald Lindow, R.J. and C.E. Milhem, Carolyn Welsch, Janet A. Weber, Donna Gillis, J.P. Leleszi, D.O., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raulston, Doris Goleniak, John and Marianne Parthum, Gerald Pearsall, Lawrence Charfoos, Lawrence Smith, and Juanita Bergum.

Tutag said a new roof, exterior trim, exterior siding, final grading, and pavers still have to be completed on the outside of the schoolhouse, while the interior is near completion.

"We have to rip up the carpeting and evaluate the floor condition," Tutag said. "We should be able to restore it with little trouble."

In addition, Tutag is waiting for Detroit Edison to provide full power to the schoolhouse.



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

The inside of Cook Schoolhouse is still in renovation mode, which should be completed in time for summer.

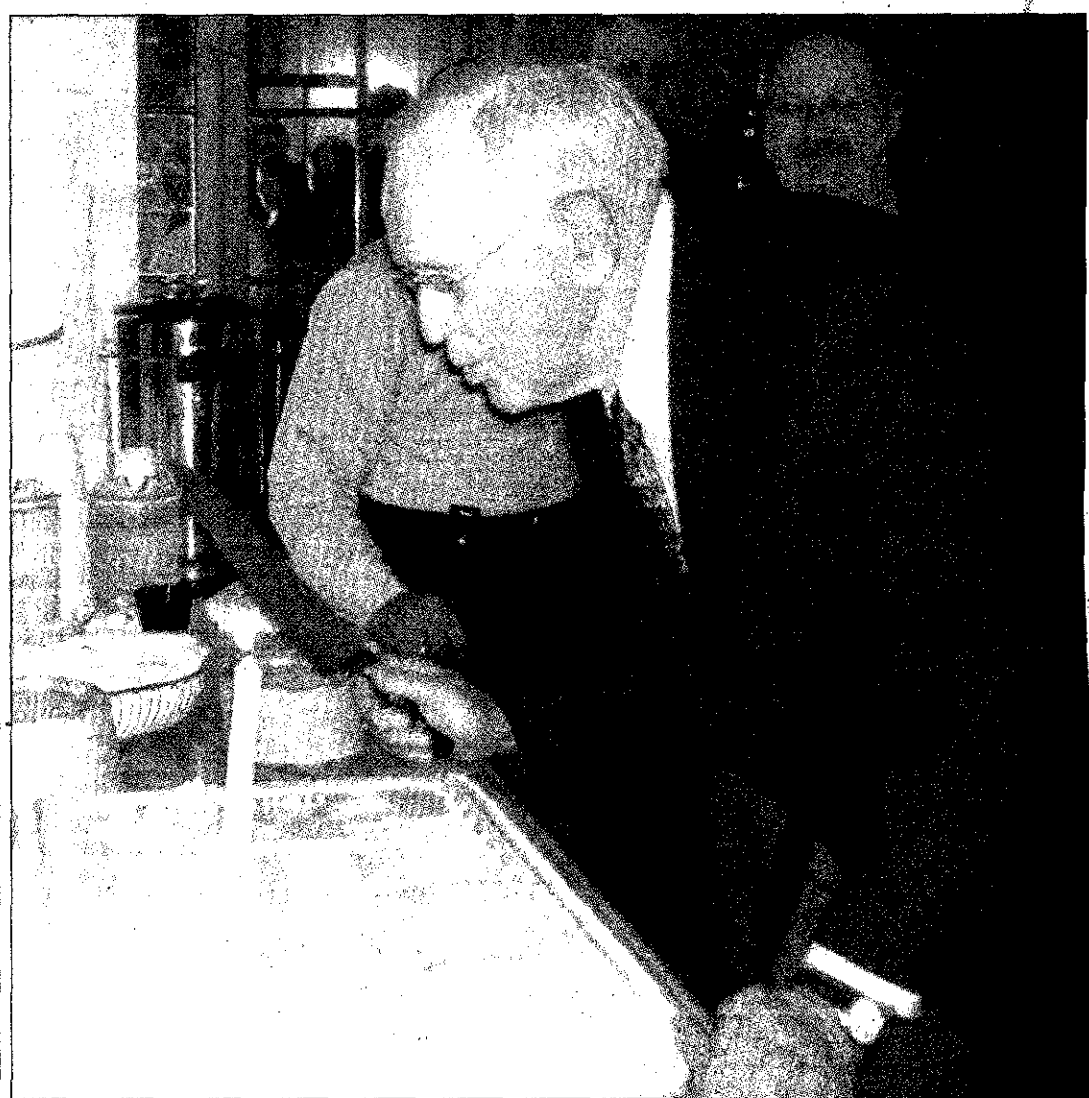


PHOTO COURTESY OF SUZIE BERSCHBACK

Make a wish

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, above, blows out the candle on a cake celebrating the 100th birthday of the city of Grosse Pointe Park. The city was incorporated in 1907. Prior to that, the area was known as the Village of Fairview. The celebration was held during a presentation of the history of Fairview by historian Nicholas Sinacori. Celebrating with Heenan were Jim Hinkins, background right, and dozens of residents.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Street clean-up

Adult and children volunteers and Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen took up gardening on April 21 during the first phase of the Friends of Detroit-Grosse Pointe Collaborative to clean up Alter Road between Kercheval and Charlevoix. They planted pansies along the sidewalk to introduce color into the area.

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A Passion for Healing

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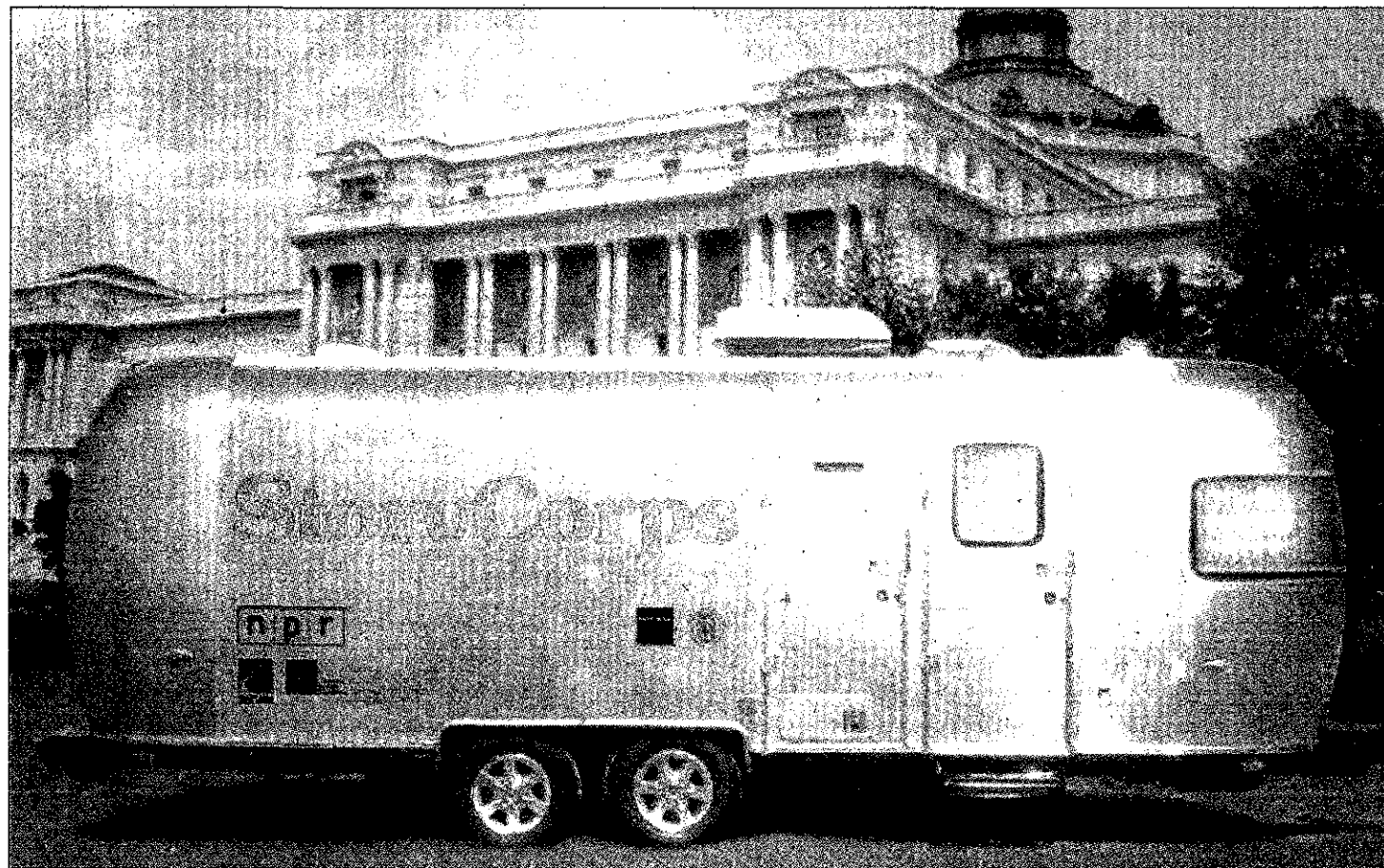


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Representatives from StoryCorps, the national oral history project, will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, May 2, to tell residents how they can be part of this historic initiative. The program is part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual Senior Symposium.

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is offering three programs during its annual Senior Symposium to celebrate Older Americans Month. Programs start at 1:30 p.m., on three consecutive Wednesdays, May 2, May 9 and May 16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dessert will be served prior to the lectures.

Two StoryCorps door-to-door facilitators will speak on May 2 about this national oral history project, play sound clips, and teach attendees how to record their own oral history.

StoryCorps is a national ini-

tiative to instruct and inspire individuals to record oral histories. Modeled after the historic Works Progress Administration Federal Writers Project recordings, StoryCorps opened its first booth in New York City's Grand Central Terminal in 2003. It now has a second booth at the World Trade Center site, two mobile booths in air stream trailers that travel the country, an outpost at the Milwaukee Public Library and at the Griot Initiative for African Americans. Sound clips from the interviews are featured weekly on National Public Radio.

The mission of StoryCorps is to celebrate American's shared humanity and collective identity by capturing stories.

The process of interviewing a friend, neighbor or family member can have a profound impact on both the interviewer and the storyteller. StoryCorps representatives say they have seen people change, friendships grow and families walk away feeling closer and understanding each other better.

On May 9, local motivational speaker and author Sadie Bolos will speak on "Finding Joy in the Journey." Formerly with the Zig Ziglar Corp., Bolos has more than 20 years experience as a motivational speaker, trainer and team builder. She helps people make attitude adjustments to achieve their personal best. She will be accompanied by Michael Quatro on piano.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City buys camera

Public safety officers will get a new piece of equipment to help save lives.

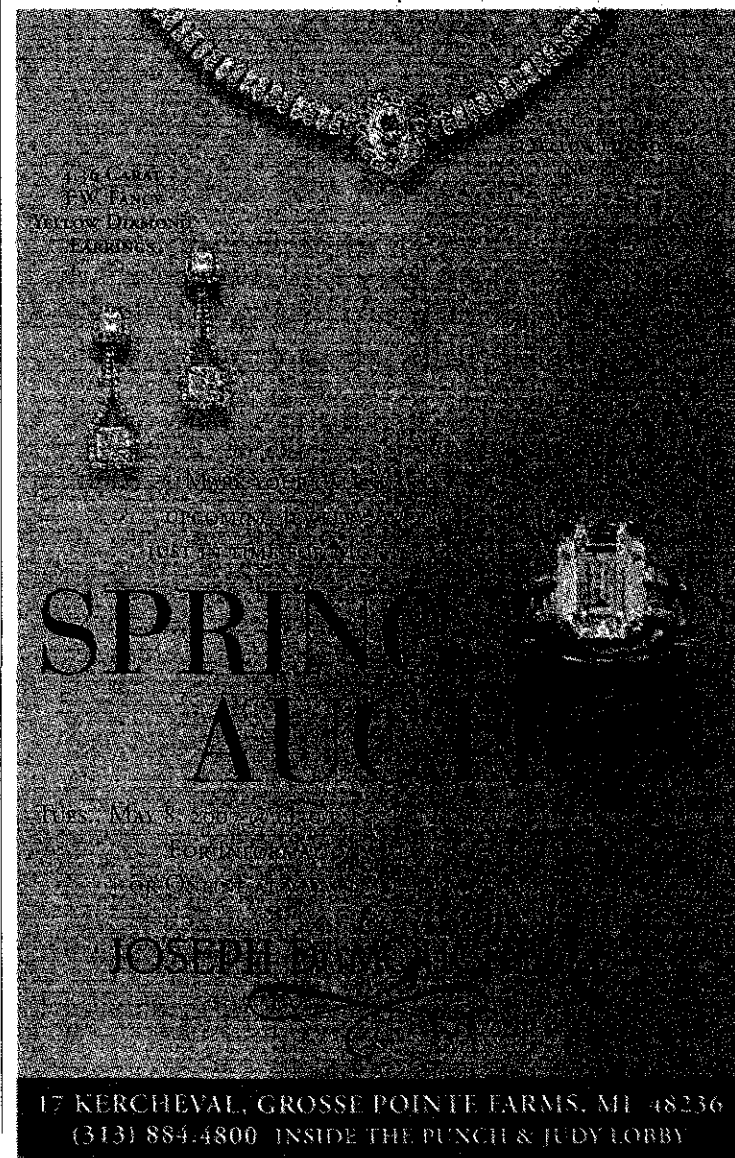
City councilmembers approved the purchase of a new thermal imaging camera, which will serve firefighters and police officers searching for suspects during building raids and foot chases.

The \$15,000 cost is in the current budget to purchase the T-4 camera, transmitter/battery pack and charging truck mount unit. It has an electronic ther-

mal throttle that isolates heat sources and ultra-high resolution.

"The new camera will be an asset to our public safety efforts," Woods Public Safety Director Mike Makowski said. "The Bullard Company manufactures a new and updated version of the public safety department's current thermal imaging camera that will provide us with more capabilities and uses than our current camera."

-Bob St. John



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THURSDAY 10-6

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Stephen J. Murphy

Internet attack on children

Almost everyone knows the good that the Internet has brought to our society, from e-mail, to online shopping to bringing the world's best sources of information to everyone. But many are unaware of the serious dangers presented by predators who use the Internet's veil of anonymity to stalk and attack our children.

On Tuesday, April 17, at Brownell Middle School, the Office of the United States Attorney, in cooperation with the Family Center and the Grosse Pointe Public School System, sponsored a panel discussion regarding dangers posed to the community's children from unknown and perhaps unrealized nefarious uses of the Internet.

In connection with that event, I wanted to address a few important points about the Internet and its effects on our community's most precious asset: our kids.

Although Internet technology has brought a tremendous amount of freedom and good to our society, that freedom can be misused by those who seek to abuse the most innocent among us. It is no exaggeration to say that there is a serious and growing online threat to the safety and welfare of our nation's children. Every day, children are targeted by sexual predators, whose methods and means are so graphic and so unconscionable, that many Americans would find it hard to accept the fact that such behavior is even possible.

But our society cannot ignore these crimes. In the greatest country in the world, in a land where freedom is our most valuable gift, we must not allow a generation of children to suffer at the hands of pedophiles and predators.

Contrary to popular perception, sexual predators are not "always" online and they are not usually strangers. Rather, these are individuals living in our own communities. Online predators who have been arrested include employees of schools, churches, law enforcement agencies, doctors, lawyers, and, most frightening of all, parents of the very children who are being abused.

Also, contrary to public opinion, the computer images of child pornography are not merely flirtatious pictures of teenagers in bikinis or babies in a bathtub. Sadly, these images are usually graphic, violent and horrific pictures of children, babies, and other small children being raped, molested and even tortured.

Some of these popular misconceptions may explain why many Americans do not want to confront the horrors of sexual abuse. But as law enforcement officers who see these images as part of our duty in evaluating cases, we see the pain and the exploitation of these victimized children on a daily basis and we cannot be silent.

Our caseload in these heinous matters is growing rapidly in the eastern district of Michigan. As a father of young children, I find it nearly impossible to comprehend the horror that is visited on the child whose exploitation fills so many files in our office. As a United States attorney, I am committed to aggressive prosecution of those who would, or continue to, victimize children. As a result, I have made this issue a high priority for my time in office.

There are specific examples that truly illustrate the kind of evil we are fighting. Some cases involve grown men sexually abusing infants as young as nine months old on videotape. Sadly, these stories are real. These are the types of things we are fighting. Backing down is not an option.

But we cannot win this battle alone. We need communities to join with us and stand up against sexual predators. Clearly, parents are doing their best to be vigilant, but as a community we must do more. This means education. This means learning about the social networking sites your children spend hours a day on, this means talking to their teachers and coaches and most of all, this means talking to them about this threat.

To aid this effort, in February the U.S. Department of Justice announced it would launch a new initiative to combat the sexual abuse and exploitation of children. That initiative is called Project Safe Childhood. Project Safe Childhood and our local effort to work with state and local authorities to both enforce the law and to educate the community is what gave rise to the community forum and panel discussion at Brownell.

Law enforcement cannot do this work without the strength of the community behind us. Children never fully recover from the damage of sexual abuse.

Therefore, as a community, we must work tirelessly to prevent these crimes. It's not enough to simply put a predator behind bars. This means we seek the support of local officials, local leaders, local media and most importantly you, so that every citizen is a part of this united front to eliminate child predators and protect our future generations.

Working together, we can prevent the horrors of Internet predators and child sexual abuse.

Stephen J. Murphy is the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan.

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PHIL HANDS



GUEST EDITORIAL By David Stephens

MI Child Week is April 23-29

This week (April 23-29) is "Cover the Uninsured Week," which focuses on the goal of demonstrating broad support for the reauthorization of the State Children's Health Insurance Program and the need to cover America's uninsured children.

Fortunately, for the past 10 years, the program — known as MICHild in Michigan — has provided a safety net for the children of many hard-working parents who either aren't offered family health insurance through their job or can't afford the coverage they are offered.

Since the program began, MICHild has effectively reduced the number of children living without health insurance by more than one-third. Last fiscal year, more than 6 million children in the United States were enrolled in the program. The most recent available data indicate about 90,000 children are covered by the program in Michigan.

This year, President Bush, governors and members of Congress are debating how much money to devote to kids' coverage. If Congress does not provide sufficient funding for the program, millions of children who desperately need health insurance will remain uninsured.

St. John Health is joining fellow health care providers in Michigan to highlight the success of MICHild and speak out about the need for its reauthorization and expansion.

In Michigan, one out of every 16 children (160,000) is going without needed health care. Approximately 56,000 of those children live in Wayne County, and the majority live with adults who earn modest incomes of \$40,000 or less for a family of four. Nationally, 9 million children are uninsured. Most uninsured



David Stephens

children have parents who work. In Michigan, two out of three uninsured children (63 percent) live with someone who works full time. For Michigan kids in families who earn modest wages (defined as \$40,000 a year for a family of four), the need for MICHild is great. More than half of uninsured kids, 57 percent, in Michigan are in families that earn modest incomes. Families with children covered by MICHild pay \$10 per month per child for coverage that includes regular check-ups and immunizations.

St. John Health is committed to the goal of covering all children in Michigan with health insurance and providing access to healthcare services. We have a variety of programs and services to assist those in need in our community — an important part of our mission to ensure that no one who needs our services is ever left behind.

St. John Health offers valuable health care services to children at 12 school-based health centers. St. John Health's School-Based Health Centers provide traditional physical care as well as mental, emotional and spiritual support.

But even with all of these support programs offered, the fact is, there are too many children living without health insurance. All Michigan residents deserve access to health coverage — starting with our state's children. Reauthorizing and expanding MICHild is a critical first step.

For information about events held in Michigan during Cover the Uninsured Week and for a listing of enrollment opportunities, log onto the Web site CoverTheUninsured.org. For local information about funding for Michigan's MICHild visit the Web site insurekidsnow.gov; or call United Way at (800) 552-1183.

David Stephens is interim president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

LETTERS

All letters are subject to space limitations. More letters next week.

Thanks for hockey championship

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe South Men's Varsity Hockey Team would like to extend a huge "thank you" to all of the people who assisted them in realizing their dream of becoming state hockey champions.

You know who you are.

You are the parents who paid our ice bills and drove us to the rink, at all hours, for the past 12 years.

You are the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association who developed our hockey skills.

You are the coaches and instructors who taught us to skate, stick handle and shoot

from mini-mite through high school.

You are the fans that showed up and offered great support at our games including that spectacular tail gate crowd at Compuware for the state championship game.

You are our fellow students who offered us a simple "good luck" in the hallway before each game.

You are the For'em Club who worked hard to ensure we had everything we needed to compete.

You are the scorers, photographers, goal judges and videographers for our games.

You are the Grosse Pointe

Board of Education who, despite difficult financial times, continued to support high school athletics.

You are the Grosse Pointe South alumni and past South hockey players who built the great hockey tradition at South and continue to support the hockey program today.

To all of you we offer our sincere thanks and invite you to share in our championship, because it is your championship too.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

2006-2007 Division Two State Hockey Champions

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

Bundles of blessings

You felt the love surround you when you entered the room. The guest of honor was unable to attend; however, it was the celebration of her young life that brought this group of women together. The event was a baby shower for a little girl named Sarah.

Baby Sarah arrived in this world three months before she was expected and weighed 1 pound 9 ounces at birth. At 5 1/2 months, Sarah must feel like she has lived several lifetimes. She has had three surgeries and countless procedures performed on her tiny body; yet she remains a feisty little lady who is

determined to win each of her battles.

Sarah has had trips in ambulances and helicopters as she traveled to various hospitals in search of medical treatments recommended by her caregivers. The neonatal staffs at St. John's Hospital and Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor are dedicated professionals with enormous skills and even bigger hearts.

Acknowledging that there is only so much we humans can do and with tremendous faith in the Greatest Healer, we cannot dispute the power of parental love. Sarah's parents have seldom left her side since her birth. They re-

main at her bedside month after month, often for 10 hours each day. They have been summoned in the middle of the night on several occasions when emergencies occurred. They have spent hours on the roads between here and Ann Arbor and many nights remaining in that area to be close by if needed.

Having witnessed the raw love flowing from parent to child, I can say there is no greater emotion. Sarah's mother reads to her constantly. Her daddy plays soft music by her bedside, and together they talk constantly, sustaining her with love and support. Her crib at the hospital is full of stimulating toys

and pictures. The parents change and bathe her when possible, and it is a team effort like none other.

More than five months have passed since Sarah came into our lives. She now weighs 6 pounds and is a beautiful child. She and her parents have astonished us all with their strength and courage.

Armed with the knowledge of baby Sarah's steady progress, two of her staunchest supporters hosted a shower for her. It was a magnificent tribute to her mother and father and a warm and loving affair. It appears that Miss Sarah already has many friends and when she comes home at last, will have babysitters and adoring proxy grannies/nannies in abundance.

Bless them all.

I SAY By Beth Quinn

With freedom comes responsibility



After the shootings at Virginia Tech, I was all set to write about gun control, but something happened this past week that made me realize it would be a waste of time.

Either you support gun control or you don't. Nothing I say

will convince anyone to change their minds.

Gun control is one of those hot button issues that polarizes our country. It ranks right up there with the Iraq War, stem cell research, global warming, immigration, abortion, health care, intelligent design and affirmative action. The list goes on and on.

But there's one issue on which I think we all agree. It's our right to free speech as protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In my humble opinion, it's one of our most precious rights. By allowing us to voice our

opinion publicly without fear of censorship or punishment by our government, we have some control over our lives. Imagine living in countries like China, Cuba or Iran where you could be imprisoned, or worse yet, killed, if you publicly differed with your governmental officials.

Now, granted, we can argue about media censorship and the like, but, you see, that's the beauty of the First Amendment — we can argue about it. It promotes dialogue on public issues.

However, with freedom of speech comes responsibility.

We must tolerate the opinions of those whose views differ from ours. You don't have to buy into what they are saying. You don't even have to listen. But you should not demean or threaten.

By doing so, you are saying, "I have a right to free speech, but you don't." And to me that is un-American.

I was amazed when people called the members of the Dixie Chicks un-American because they spoke out against the Iraq War. I kept thinking, "What's un-American about voicing your opinion?" They weren't committing treason by support-

ing Saddam Hussein. They were simply saying they were against the war. I kept wondering, "Aren't the people trying to censor the Dixie Chicks also being un-American?"

However, I think most of us don't utilize our freedom of speech in the most effective way. Many times we just complain when there's something going on in this country we don't like. I guess complaining is freedom of speech.

But I have an idea. Once you stop ranting, do something about it. The First Amendment gives us the power to get involved, so stop being a passive

recipient.

Whether you are for or against a particular issue, voice your opinion to our elected officials.

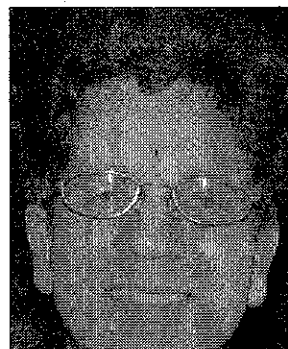
Thanks to the Internet and e-mail, it's easier than ever to contact them. On many activist organizations' Web sites you will find a letter to officials already crafted so you simply type in your name and address. It's easy — there's no need to hunt for a stamp or drive to the post office. With a click of a button, you have voiced your opinion.

You might not change the world, but at least you tried. That's being an American.

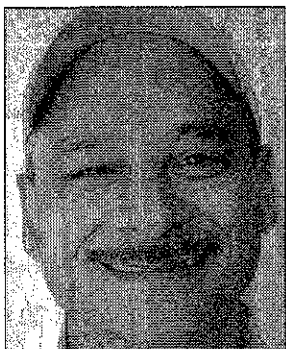
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the sound of your alarm clock?

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



'The theme by Mozart wakes me gently.'
JOHN CHETCUTI
Grosse Pointe Park



'I have no way to describe the exact sound. It is definitely not a naturally occurring kind of sound.'
RODNEY DREWERY
Detroit



'I wake up to Christina Aguilera's "Candy Man."'
JULIANNE GROBBEL
Harper Woods



'I set my cell phone and it has a regular ring.'
MALISSA KRONNER
Chesterfield



'My parents are my alarm clock.'
CLAIRE GROBBEL
Harper Woods



'My alarm clock is my mom.'
JACK GLOVER
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Iraq soldier looking to Independence Day



It will be a celebration in July for Joe Gazarato, 39, when he returns to Grosse Pointe for the Independence Day holiday.

His cousin David Stoyka and family members who live here plan a big blowout party for the 18-year Navy veteran who mans a Gatling gun on an HCS-4 helicopter and has done four tours in Iraq.

"I can't wait. That's my Christmas," said Gazarato, who plans to move back to the community where he grew up from his home base in Norfolk, Va. He also plans to apply to the physician's assistant program at Wayne State before heading back to Iraq for a fifth and final tour prior to retiring.

"I'm retiring in 560 days," Gazarato said in a telephone interview. He grew up in the

Park and attended South, but graduated in '86 from Roseville High School.

(For those not into ordnance, a Gatling gun is a machine gun with multiple barrels that was invented by a physician in 1861 in time for the U.S. Civil War. It fired 200 rounds a minute. Modern day versions of the Gatling gun used by American forces fire up to 4,000 rounds per minute.)

You can't tell what E-6 Gazarato does for a military specialty by his designation — PR-1. That's a parachute packer. But his real job is aviation warfare systems operator first class, and his mission is to clear a landing zone of hostiles so an assault force team can land.

In December 2006 on a mission in an undisclosed area of Iraq, the helicopter crew of which Gazarato is a member supported an assault force that came under fire. A tail gunner on another helicopter was wounded and that craft veered off. The other three were recalled, but because of air chatter and the chaos on the ground, only two of them got

the message, placing only 10 or 11 U.S. soldiers on the ground in the initial assault.

Lt. Cmdr. Andrew T. Bishop in Gazarato's craft proceeded with the infiltration as the helos were taking fire. They stayed in position about 100 feet up and Gazarato laid down fire. "I tore everything up," Gazarato said.

"I could see the men shooting at us with a Soviet made weapon and identify it. I could tell you what one guy was wearing. We woke up a hornet's nest and those people were really torqued at us.

"If you've been duck hunting, you know a duck flies at about 19 miles an hour about 100 feet high, and we were flying that high at 80 miles per hour."

The crew recovered the infiltration team, a Pounce team that backed them up and two prisoners the teams had captured.

"We had people stacked up in the craft like cord wood," Gazarato said. "We caught fire coming out, but we had enough power to get off, and we got out of Dodge and called

it a day. It was a friend who got wounded, but it was a flesh wound, and he is all right."

The official citation that Gazarato and his crewmates received said:

"Exfiltration was conducted flawlessly with the entire ground assault force and prisoners transported safely back to their forward operating base. The crew of Redwolf 11's professionalism and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon themselves and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy and the Naval Helicopter Association."

Elevator booth

A Grosse Pointer visiting Lansing last week was checking out of the Radisson in East Lansing when the nearby elevator doors opened and who came walking out but tousled-haired former gubernatorial candidate and top gun plaintiff's attorney Geoffrey Fieger with a cell phone stuck in one ear.

The pair who had met socially recognized each other, but perhaps not by name. Fieger, probably wanting to maintain client privacy, wheeled around and went back on the elevator to continue his call.

G.P. WOODS

Board of review loses 2 members

James Profetta has been promoted from a board of review alternate to regular member.

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and the city council approved the action during its April 16 meeting.

The board of review lost two members. Matthew Boddy and Kathleen Paul each resigned due to increased work duties related to their full-time jobs.

"Because of the increased requirements, I am not able to commit the appropriate amount of time to the board of review," Boddy said in his letter of resignation. "I enjoyed my two years on the board of review and look forward to another time when I shall have the opportunity to serve the community."

— Bob St. John



Joe Gazarato plans to be home for the Fourth of July.

A few seconds later the elevator doors opened again, and there was Fieger, back to the doors deep in conversation.

The doors closed and a few seconds later again opened revealing Fieger still in conversation. Several more times the doors opened and closed before the drama ended, which may only show that even the best attorneys have their up and down days.

Bow Wow

The 18th annual Bow Wow Brunch at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn last Sunday turned out several hundred animals lovers including a sizable delegation from the Grosse Pointes.

Michigan Humane Society board member Linda Axe and husband John's offer of a dinner for eight in their Pointes home, prepared and served by top executives of the society, went for \$2,400 in the live auction. And a woman paid more than \$4,000 to have her pet pooch's picture on the front of

the 2008 Humane Society calendar.

The society, a private non-profit organization, handles 100,000 animals a year and boasts a 90 percent placement rate. They announced plans to locate a new facility in Detroit that would be "the most significant animal welfare campus in the country."

The current Detroit facility handles 20,000 animals a year. Among the television anchors, celebrities and big charity donors were a number of dogs and cats that were available for adoption.

Not available for adoption was Gov. Jennifer Granholm's official representative to the affair — a dog named Mackinac that the first family adopted at the Michigan Humane Society Detroit Center in 2003.

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

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10A | BUSINESS

Senior Friendly Businesses honored by SOC

Twenty-five companies and organizations were among this year's Senior Friendly Businesses recognized by Services for Older Citizens on Sunday, April 15, at a reception at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Those recognized, by municipality, were:

City of Grosse Pointe: Curves, Dave's Haircutting Shop, Flagstar Bank, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Grosse Pointe Theatre, Hickey's Walton Pierce, Home Helpers, Kroger, The Pointer, Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions and the Neighborhood Club.

Grosse Pointe Farms: Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Public Library, Grosse Pointe Surgical Associates and LaLonde Jewelers.

Grosse Pointe Park: Platz Animal Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Woods: Alexander Polen Meat Market, AT&T, Cueter Brother Service, Pat Scott Jewelers, Print Express and The Secret Garden.

Harper Woods: Harper Woods Public Library and Joseph's Catering.

Six Senior All Star Volunteers were recognized. They were Chapman Cunningham, Tom Singelyn, Gerald Schultz, Rose Garland



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left at the 2007 Senior Friendly Business Awards were Services for Older Citizens Executive Director Sharon Maier; Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Jim Farquhar; Lea Anne Ivory, coordinator of Carelink Senior Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Chapman Cunningham, All Star Volunteer; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; SOC staff members Debbie Pommerville and Mary Rose Nelson; and SOC President and Farms City Manager Shane Reeside.

Thornton, Beverly Curtiss-Walsh and Elizabeth William.

Senior Friendly Employees honored were Carol DiMaggio of arétee Spa, Public Safety

Pointe Park, Joli Moise of Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe and Jennifer Richardson of Grosse Pointe Audiology.

The Senior Friendly Silver

Star sponsor was Casino Windsor. Shining Stars were American House East I, Grosse Pointe Surgical Associates and The Sterling of Grosse Pointe.

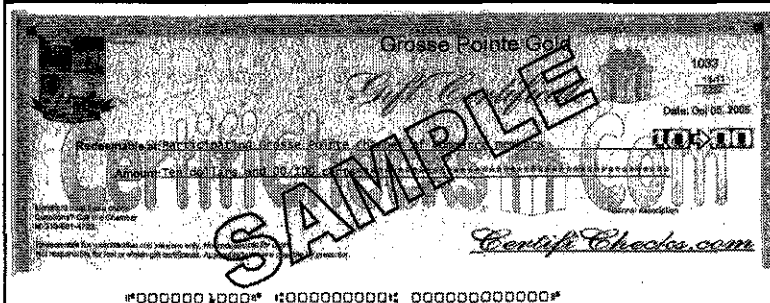
Peters Funeral Home, Edmund t. AHEE jewelers, Lucas Hearing Aid Service, Grosse Pointe Florist and Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Senior Friendly Partners included Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, Pet Supplies Plus and The Little Blue Book.

Senior Friendly Supporters were Bolton-Johnston Realtors, Eastside Dermatology, Friend of SOC, Josef's French Pastry Shop, Joseph A. DiMaggio Master Goldsmith, Joyce's Salon & Spa, Gem & Century Theatre, Kearney Travel Service, Merit Woods Pharmacy and Sav-On Drugs Hunter's Pharmacy.

Master of ceremonies Ben Burns, of the City, was introduced by SOC Executive Director Sharon Maier.

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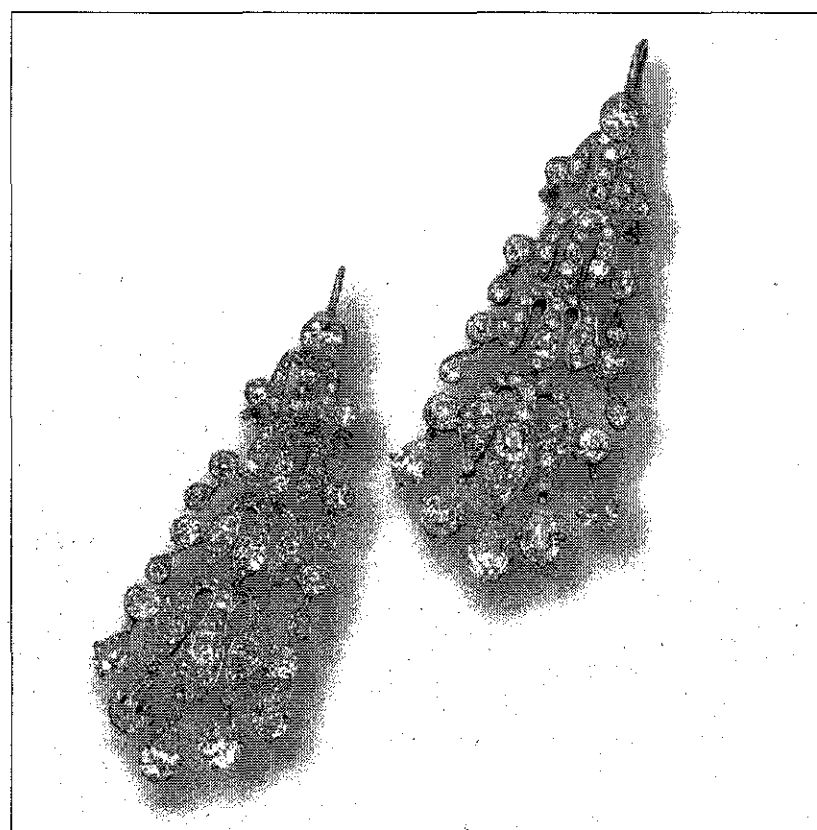
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Do you know the value of your jewelry and watches? We do.

Sotheby's jewelry expert, Eve Rogers, and Watch expert, Aaron Rich, will be in the Detroit area on May 7th & 8th to collect property for our upcoming jewelry and watch auctions. If you have ever considered selling at auction and would like to schedule a confidential and complimentary appointment for an appraisal, please contact Julie Selakovich at 312 475.7903. We look forward to seeing you.

Top right: Pair of Diamond Pendant-Earrings, Cartier, London, circa 1920
Estimate: \$30,000-40,000
Sold for \$78,000 in New York, Magnificent Jewels sale, December 2006.

Lower right: Patek Philippe, a Unique Perpetual Calendar Center Seconds Wristwatch with Luminescent Dial, ref. 2438-1, first series, circa 1954;
Estimate: \$250,000-350,000
Sold for \$374,400 in New York, Important Watches sale, December 2006.



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New to the Village

Pretty Things Lingerie celebrated its first day as a member of the Village's shopping district Monday, April 9. The store, located at 17116 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe, received a warm welcome with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Taking part in the ceremony were from left, Bill Walsh, co-owner; Walsh's son Liam; Eleanor Walsh, co-owner; Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe mayor; John Stempfle, City of Grosse Pointe councilmember; and Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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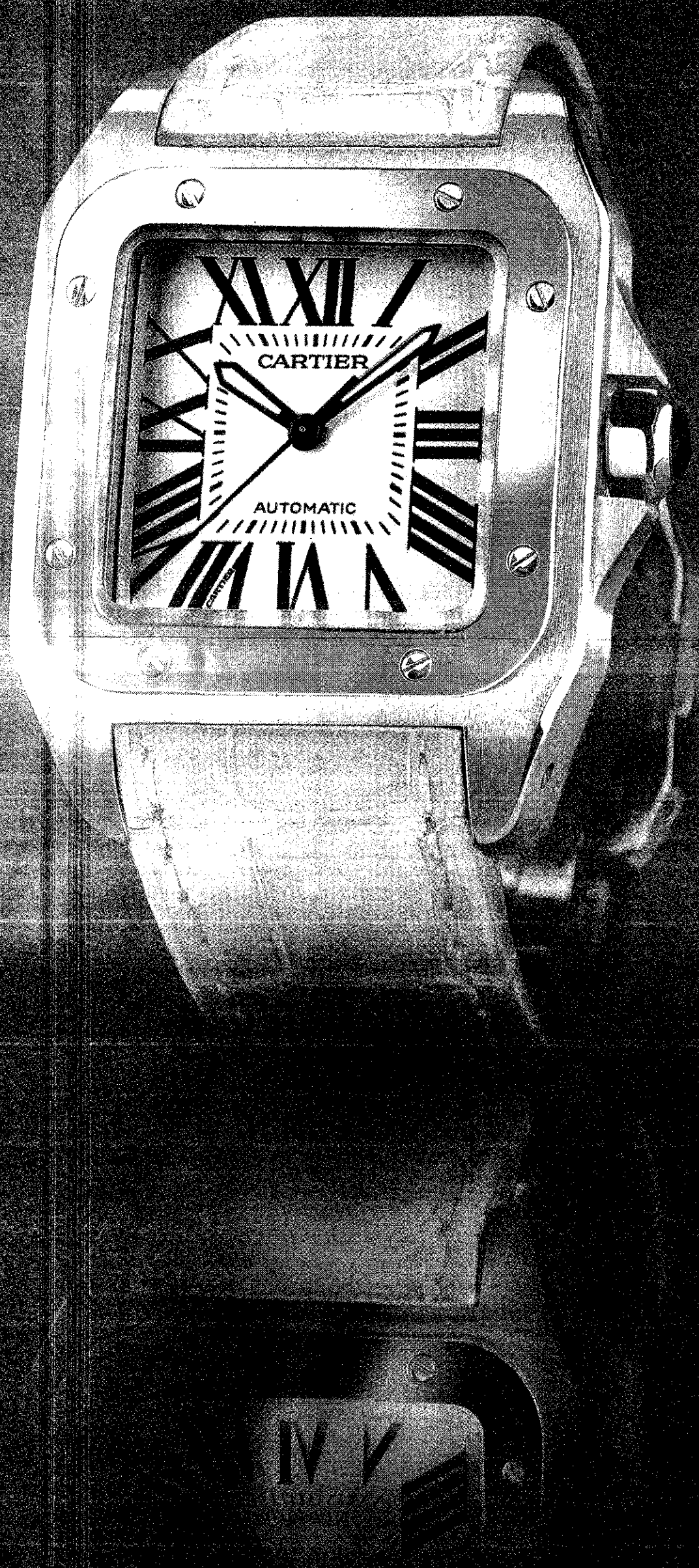


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NEWS II

NEWS

Can't stop learning
Katrina victims resume schooling without school buildings PAGE 23A

13-17A SCHOOLS | 18A OBITUARIES | 19A AUTOMOTIVE

Parents: Get cracking on Internet safety

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Parents could use some schooling about how to protect their children from Internet predators.

"Computer sexual solicitations in 92 percent of the cases happen at home or in somebody else's home," said John O'Brien, assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan.

That statistic dwarfs offenses reported from campus.

"Only 7 percent happen in a school or library," said O'Brien, coordinator of his office's child protection initiative. The initiative integrates federal, state and local efforts to fight Internet predators.

Data shows that teaching children about Internet safety isn't a school issue. It's a parenting matter. Schools have already done their part.

"Safety begins with you," Grace Smith, Grosse Pointe public schools technology coordinator, told an audience of mainly parents at last week's public forum at Brownell Middle School. "Child Predators: Hidden Dangers on the Internet," was presented by The Family Center and hosted by the U.S. attorney's office and the school system.

"We can do so much in a school district," Smith said of



John O'Brien, assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, said more than 90 percent of computer sexual solicitations of youngsters occur at home.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

protecting children. "We can bring education to you, we can educate kids. But we can't do it all by ourselves."

"They're doing quite a good job of monitoring computers in schools and libraries," O'Brien said.

In Grosse Pointe, the moment students step on public school property they're sur-

rounded by firewalls against hidden hazards on the Web.

Some safeguards are mandated by law. Others stem from Smith's Webwise wisdom and insight as a mom.

Smith's official laundry list of job responsibilities includes aligning state, local, and national technology standards, designing technology lessons,

creating and maintaining the district and school Web sites, coaching teachers to integrate technology into content area and more.

But it was her role as mother of precocious Netsurfers that brought home dangers lurking in the new cyberworld order.

"I've been using the Internet for 25 years," Smith said. "I

started being concerned about safety when my own children in this system were using the Internet and e-mails. In the last two or three years, I have seen more questionable, objectionable — all sorts of poor behavior with students — than I saw in the previous 21 or 22 years combined."

She added, "The number of activities that teenagers are doing nowadays is alarming."

Some 45 percent of teens have participated in a chat room with a stranger, according to Web Wise Kids.

"Fifty-four percent have instant messaged a stranger," Smith said. "Fifty percent have e-mailed a stranger."

She knows what parents are up against when trying to rein in their children's unbridled Internet chatter.

"Kids are smarter than we are, for the most part," she said. "They can figure out how to go by us, how to pass us and do things that we don't even understand what they're doing."

Children have always been crafty in their quest to explore life beyond the boundaries of parental oversight. Now, due to the Internet, e-mails and real-time text messaging, a child's urge toward the unknown has worldwide reach. Places can be visited where shortsighted keystrokes can carry lifetime

'Safety begins with you.'

GRACE SMITH,
Grosse Pointe schools technology coordinator

consequences.

Yet, the journey flourishes under parents' noses.

What do young sons and daughters typically say when parents ask what they're doing on the Internet?

"Nothing, mom. I'm doing homework." "Nothing, dad. I'm doing my assignment."

"But, as soon as you get out of the room, what are they doing then?" Smith said.

Computer'sly communicators exchange messages written in a special lingo. Missives have hidden meanings buried in seemingly arbitrary sequences of letters and symbols designed to convey brief messages of greater meaning.

In other words, a code.

Many times the code is a simple means to a quick conversation, like regular slang: "cya" for see ya; "tftn" for ta ta for now.

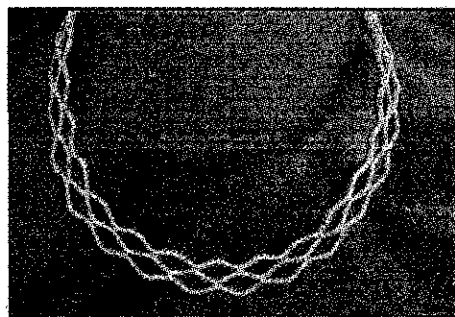
Other times the intent isn't so innocent. Kids strive to "kpc" — keeping parents clueless.

When a youngster types

See WEB, page 14A

ACTION AUCTION 2007

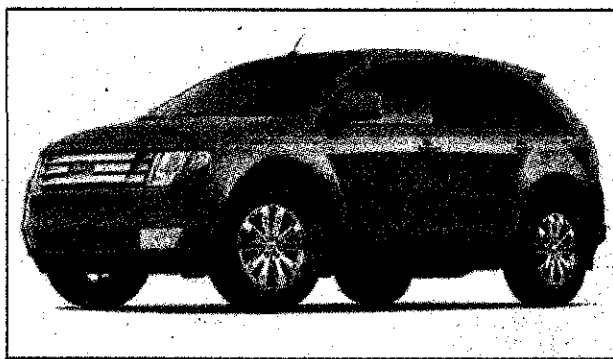
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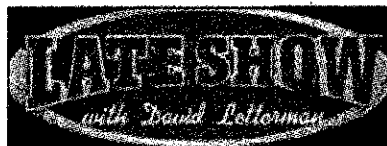
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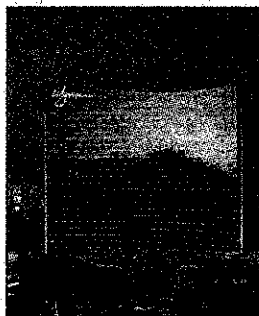
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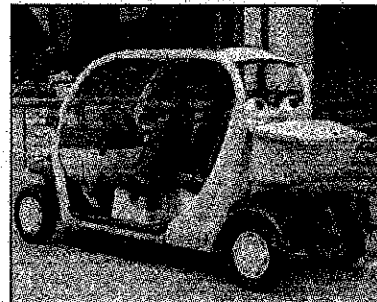
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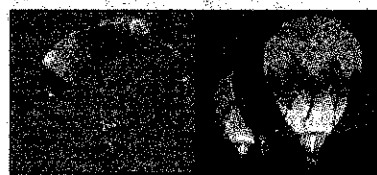
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District has layers of Internet firewalls

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Public Schools have taken several steps to insulate students from Internet predators.

It's part of Grace Smith's job as district technology coordinator to make sure the school system complies with the Children's On-line Privacy and Protection Act of 1998 and the Children's Internet Protection Act of 2000.

The measures ban giving out students' personal information over the Web and access to sites with content not appropriate for children.

"To ensure privacy, if parents give permission, we will post a student's first name only or a picture without a name," Smith said. "The two can never be combined. No full name can ever be used on our Internet

'No full name can be used on our sites.'

GRACE SMITH,
Grosse Pointe schools technology coordinator

sites."

Smith cornucopia's of firewalls includes:

- ◆ Using Secure Computing SmartFilter on all computers.

"It filters all incoming and outgoing traffic to make sure that instant messages are blocked," Smith said.

- ◆ Blocking blogs, sites with gambling, violence or "sites that are adult oriented."

- ◆ Limiting search engines to netTrekker d.i. search engine, which Smith described as a "trusted" product and which the Software & Information Industry Association recently named the best educational

product available for educators and students.

"Also, our middle and high school kids sign an acceptable use policy (AUP), at the beginning of each school year," Smith said. "Students who violate that AUP agreement are disciplined accordingly and they may lose their privileges."

Pointe elementary school students are supposed begin the academic years by viewing a slide show about how to behave appropriately on the Web. Middle school and high school students are the only ones with e-mail accounts.

"In the 2007-2008 school year, we will be working with Web Wise Kids, an organization dedicated to Internet safety lessons," Smith said. "We'll be doing this with middle school and high school and developing lessons for elementary kids."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grace Smith, Grosse Pointe Public Schools technology coordinator.

WEB: Protect kids on Internet

Continued from page 13A

"pir" in a chat room, he or she is warning whoever is on the other end to lay low — "pir" stands for "parent in room." Its also the number one acronym "parents need to know" as listed on the Netlingo Web site.

The acronym "pal" announces a higher threat level. It means "parents are listening."

"Chat rooms and instant messages are dangerous because communications come fast in a language we don't understand," O'Brien said. "We need to learn. If we understand it, we can communicate with our children. Ultimately, that's one of the protections."

The code blue of acronyms, "p911," is the second-most used by young people, Smith said.

"It means 'parent alert,'" she said.

In addition to acronyms, cyberspace communicators often employ keyboard character symbols to convey emotions, moods and meaning. Such symbols, called emoticons, typically are caricatures of a human facial expressions.

Happiness is displayed with a smile, :-). Sadness with a frown, :-(. The cockeyed look of someone drunk is %*%). A hangover is %).

Lingo and emoticons, like the overall subculture of colorful slang to which they contribute, are nothing if not evolving, as it has been for generations.

Today's parents are saddled with a never-ending task of trying to keep up with their children's phraseology.

'Beware. Keep an eye on what our children do. If you don't there's bound to be some freak looking in the window. I guarantee it. I deal with it all day long.'

ERIN DIAMOND,
Wayne County Sheriff's Department

Parents without a clue to their offspring's computer habits drive Deputy Erin Diamond nuts.

"I just about pull my hair out," said Diamond, of the Wayne County Sheriff's Internet crime unit.

Diamond spends all day gabbing on the Web pretending to be a kid. His job is to make cases against perverts, pedophiles

and other bottom-feeding exploiters trolling the virtual world for fresh meat. Since being formed in 2003, the Internet unit has a 100 percent conviction rate of all cases taken to court.

"We average more than 500 contacts a week with people trying to talk with youngsters," he said.

Many predators are masters at being only an instant message away from worming their way into the lives of unsuspecting children.

"Just because they're not at your door, they're still corrupting your children — nude pictures of themselves and trying to get your kids to send them the same."

Diamond preaches parental oversight of their children's computer usage.

"Beware," he told parents at the forum. "Keep and eye on what (your children) do. If you don't, there's bound to be some freak looking in the window. I guarantee it. I deal with it all day long."

Internet code

Internet communications have a language of their own.

Following are some of the acronyms and symbols, called emoticons, that people use to speed up dialogue in chat rooms, instant messages, e-mails and more.

General

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| adn: any day now | gf: girlfriend |
| afk: away from keyboard | gg: gotta go |
| afn: that's all for now | gl: good luck |
| bbl: be back later | gmta: great minds think alike |
| bc: because | gr: gotta run |
| bf: boyfriend | gtsy: glad to see you |
| bfn: bye for now | h&k: hugs and kisses |
| brb: be right back | h/o: hold on |
| btdt: been there, done that | hb: hurry back |
| btw: by the way | hw: homework |
| cu: see you | ianal: I'm not a lawyer but ... |
| cya: see ya | idk: I don't know |
| dl: download | im: instant message |
| eg: evil grin | imo: in my opinion |
| f2f: face to face | irl: in real life |
| gal: get a life | jk: just kidding |
| garl: get a real life | jtylk: just to let you know |
| | jw: just wondering |
| | k: OK |
| | kit: keep in touch |
| | kthx: OK thanks |
| | kthxbi: OK thanks, bye |
| | l8r: later |
| | lol: laughing out loud |

See CODE, page 15A

U.S. Summer Programs

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- Summer School
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- Special Trips

University Liggett School www.uls.org

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CODE: Hidden meaning

Continued from page 14A

ltns: long time no see
lyl: love ya lots
lylab: love ya like a brother
lylas: love ya like a sister
mwa: a kiss (mimics the sound "mwa")
nc: no comment
nm: never mind
np: no problem
oic: oh, I see
omg!: oh my God
otp: on the phone
pm: private message
pmfji: pardon me for jumping in
ppl: people
qt: cutie
rl: real life
rofl: rolling on floor laughing
roflpmp: rolling on floor laughing, peeing my pants
sb: smiles back
so: significant other
srslly: seriously
sry: sorry
sup?: what's up?
sys: see you soon
ta: thanks again
taw: teachers are watching
thx: thanks
tfn: ta ta for now
tlyl: talk to you later
tyt: take your time
ul: upload or uploading
ur: your
vn: very nice
w.e: whatever
wb: welcome back
weg: wicked evil grin
wtgp?: want to go private?
wth?: what the heck?
ybs: you'll be sorry
yt?: you there?

Emoticons

winking
crying
wiped out, partied all night
drunk
hangover

8-# death
:-d~ heavy smoker
:-X puckered up to kiss
:/ no smoking
<3 love
</3: broken heart
Some lingo has been linked to certain topics, as listed below.

Warnings

kpc: keeping parents clueless
p911: parent alert
paw: parents are watching
pal: parents are listening
panb: parents are nearby
pir: parent in room
pos: parent over shoulder

Come ons

adr: address
asl: what's your age, sex and location?
hak: hugs and kisses
ilv or oly: I love you
iwsn: I want sex now
kfy: kiss for you
kotl: kiss on the lips
lmrl: let's meet in real life
moos: member of the opposite sex
morf: male or female
nifc: nude in front of computer
smem: send me an e-mail
smim: send me an instant message
tdtm: talk dirty to me
wuf: where are you from?
wycm: will you call me?
wyrn: what's your real name?

Prescription drugs

Blue Boogers: snorting Adderall or Ritalin
Lean: drinking prescription cough syrup mixed with painkillers and soda
O: Oxycontin
pharming: raiding medicine cabinets to trade and consume prescription drugs to get high
Robotripping: drinking cough medicine to get high (comes from the brand name Robitussin)
Tweaking: high on amphetamines

Pool bidders are lining up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Some \$3.6 million in combined bids from numerous potential contractors are being considered as a spring ground breaking is planned for a 12-lane swimming pool at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Bids so far account for eight of 16 sub-trades needed to be retained before work can begin before summer.

Services being considered by the school board include clearing the construction location on Fisher where the school's technology facility now stands, pouring the concrete foundation, carpentry, roofing and more.

One of the costliest components is a minimum \$1,377,300 bid for the pool and equipment.

Firms under consideration for the first round of contract awards have submitted low bids that beat out 22 competitors combined.

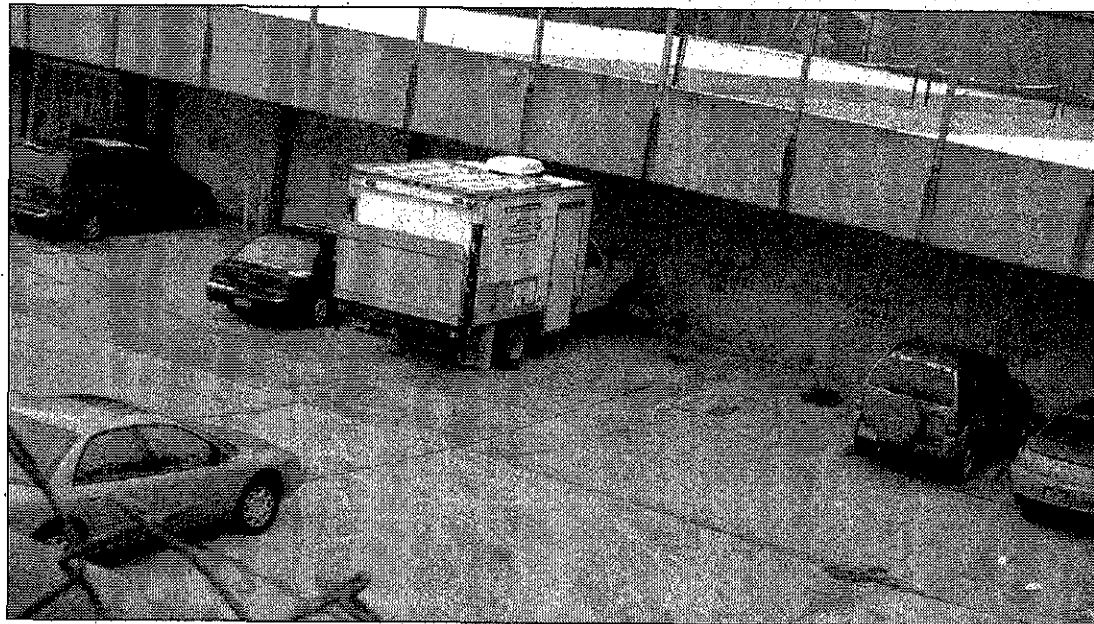


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The nice thing about building a swimming pool on a below-grade site, such as the South High pool planned along Fisher, is that much of the digging for a foundation has already been done.

materials," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of that undercurt 39 other prospects.

Next month, school officials are expected to consider bids

See Pool, page 16A

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| <p>camera phone</p> <p>\$29⁹⁹</p> <p>after rebate</p> <p>Samsung a870 \$79.99 2-yr price - \$50 mail-in rebate</p> <p>With new 2-yr. activation per phone</p> | <p>VZ Navigator® ready with GPS</p> <p>\$49⁹⁹</p> <p>after rebate</p> <p>Samsung u540 \$99.99 2-yr price - \$50 mail-in rebate</p> <p>With new 2-yr. activation per phone</p> | <p>2-way flip technology</p> <p>\$99⁹⁹</p> <p>after rebate</p> <p>Samsung u740 \$149.99 2-yr price - \$50 mail-in rebate</p> <p>With new 2-yr. activation per phone</p> |
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3128 Fairlane Dr.
AUBURN HILLS
Great Lakes Crossing Mall
248-283-1799

BRIGHTON
8159 Challis, Ste. C
(off Grand River, in front of Target)
810-225-4789

CANTON
42447 Ford Rd.
(corner of Ford & Lilley Rds., Canton Corners)
734-844-0481

DEARBORN
24417 Ford Rd.
(just west of Telegraph)
313-278-4491

Fairlane Mall
(3rd floor, next to Sears)
313-441-0168

DISTRICT
14126 Woodward
(Model T Plaza)
313-899-7392

FARMINGTON HILLS
31011 Orchard Lake Rd.
(southwest corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)
248-538-9900

FENTON
17245 Silver Pkwy
(in the Sears Plaza)
810-629-2733

FT. GRATIOT
4129 24th Ave.
810-385-1231

LAKE ORION
2531 S. Lapeer Rd.
(Orion Mall 2 miles north of the Palace)
248-393-6800

COMING SOON!
MACOMB TOWNSHIP
18501 Hall Rd.,
Romeo Commons
MONROE

NEW
2161 Mall Rd.
(in front of Kohl's)
734-241-4039

NORTHVILLE
Three Generations Plaza
20580 Haggerty Rd.
734-770-0148

NOVI
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr., north of Sears)
248-305-6600

Twelve Oaks Mall
(lower level play area)

PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd.
(across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900

RICHMOND HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd.
(at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550

ROYAL OAK
31921 Woodward Ave.
(at Normandy)
248-549-4177

ST. CLAIR SHORES
26401 Harper Ave.
(at 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010

SOUTHFIELD
28117 Telegraph Rd.
(south of 12 Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700

STERLING HEIGHTS
45111 Park Ave.
(M-59 & M-53, Utica Park Plaza)
586-997-6500

Lakeside Mall
(lower level, Sears Ct.)
TAYLOR
23495 Eureka Rd.
(across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

Southland Mall
23000 Eureka Rd.
(in the JC Penney wing)
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1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
248-526-0040

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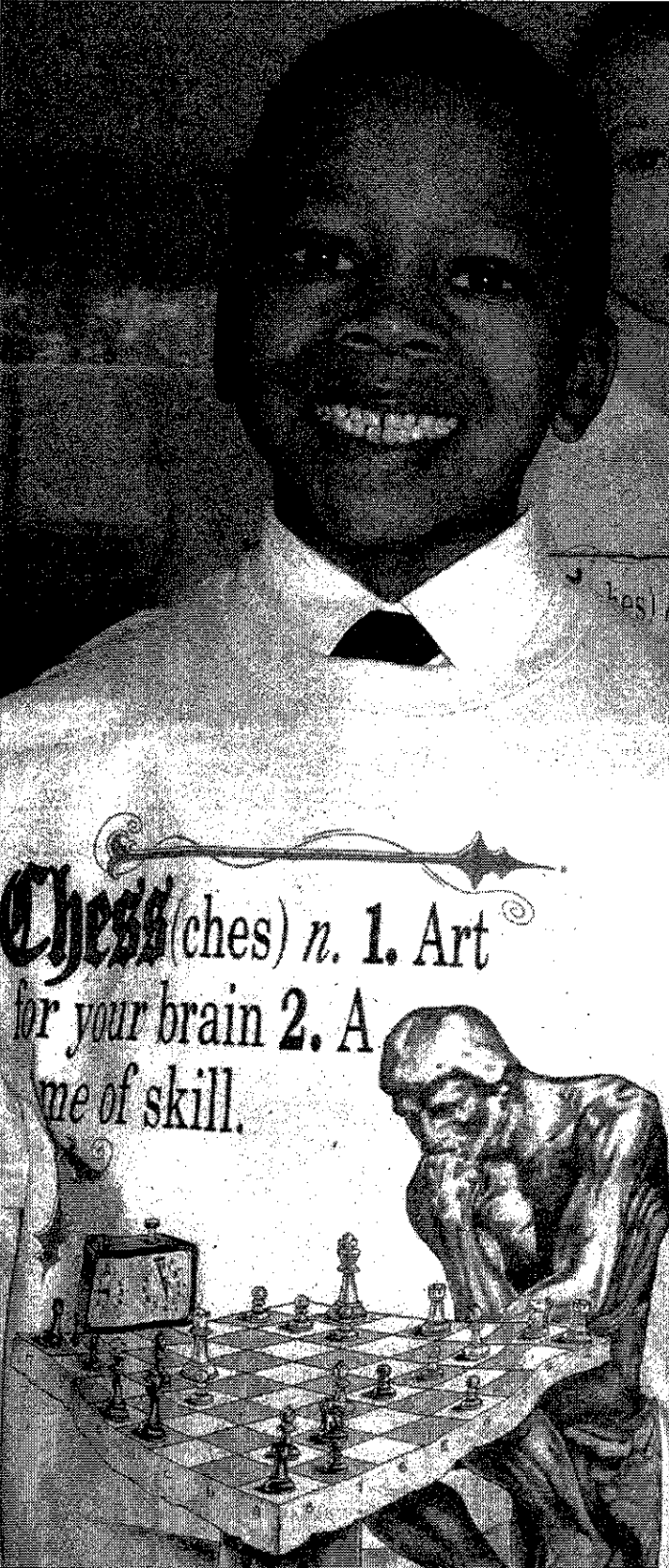
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VNR983



Undefeated at chess

Jibril Nettles is the current undefeated chess club champion of the Our Lady Star of the Sea School chess club. Students in second through eighth grade meet after school on Wednesdays under the volunteer direction of parent Karen Nettles, Jibril's mother. The Nettles live in Detroit.

Parents help choose college

Parents are becoming more involved in the college visit process, according to a survey of nearly 600 parents with students likely to attend college.

High school students shopping for colleges will visit an average of 3.5 schools as part of their search, according to a survey of their parents commissioned by StudentProspector, an Internet resource for college planning that matches prospective students with the right schools.

Two in three parents (66 percent) of soon-to-be college students say they are "extremely" (28 percent) or "very" (38 percent) involved in their child's college search.

Almost half (45 percent) of parents insisted that they visit campuses themselves before allowing their child to attend.

The top priority of the campus visit? Half of the parents surveyed think it's the admissions office interview.

Touring the grounds was deemed the second most important part of the visit at 21 percent.

"The so-called 'helicopter' parents are hovering throughout the college selection process," said Steve Isaac, advisor to StudentProspector and CEO of Halyard Education Partners, the parent company. "As this survey confirms, most moms and dads are intimately involved in every aspect of the search, and given the costs associated with higher education, who can blame them?"

It's your life

According to some college admissions officers, high school students taking college tours would be better served by taking a more active, participatory role, rather than letting their parents dominate the process.

"Parents ask most of the questions on our tours," said Celia O'Brien, in undergraduate admissions at the University of Arizona. "Students, this will be your experience, and ultimately should be your decision. Don't be so self-conscious as to miss out on an opportunity to in-

quire about information that will be very useful to have in your college decision process."

According to the survey, the Internet has become the primary source of information throughout the search process.

Almost one-third (32 percent) of parents say they turn to a college's official Web site for information, followed next by calling or e-mailing the college directly (27 percent). Another 21 percent say they count on Web sites with a collection of college-related information.

Among other findings:

◆ Only 5 percent of parents said they were "not very involved" (3 percent) or "not involved at all" (2 percent) in their kid's college search.

◆ Only 2 percent of parents said "seeing the dorms" was a top priority on the campus visit.

◆ Of parents who said they needed to visit a campus themselves before allowing their child to enroll, 52 percent noted a sense of curiosity and the need to see what the school was like. Meanwhile, 15 percent said they were "concerned with safety."

The nationwide, online survey of 578 parents of high school-aged students likely to attend college was conducted from Feb. 12-16 by Ipsos, an independent market research company based in Minneapolis. The margin of error is +/- 4 percent with a 95 percent confidence level.

POOL: Bidders diving in

Continued from page 15A

This latter group represents a minimum of \$5,954,882 for tasks ranging from laying masonry and erecting steel to installing wood flooring and fire protection.

Bidders were evaluated by the Barton Malow Co., hired in January as construction manager.

The project will include a 25-yard competitive pool with diving well, gymnasium, locker rooms, viewing areas and rooms for classes and club activities.

The pool consultant is Councilman-Hunsaker & Assoc., a natatorium design service based in St. Louis. The architect is Ehresman & Assoc. of Troy.

Low bids for the two sets of contractors total \$8,903,782. With the addition of more than \$2.2 million in estimated con-

tingencies and fees, including \$708,000 for Barton Malow, total projected costs reach \$11,869,556.

South's existing pool, which dates to the 1920s, is small and functionally obsolete for competitions.

Fenton said South's Blue Devils haven't hosted a home swim meet in 35 years.

A replacement has been in the works for a year, Fenton said. Planners included members of the district administration, architects of Ehresman Associates, teachers, coaches, parent volunteers and South High preservation volunteers.

He said the pool has generated "significant community involvement," meaning private donations.

"This project is being funded from the bond fund and \$320,000 from private fundraising," he said.

Naming rights to the facility, to be housed in a brick and stone-clad building in the neo-Georgian style of the main school building, could go to someone offering a "substantial donation," said Trustee Charles Sabino.

Bids for heating work considered

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Nearly \$300,000 worth of heating and cooling improvements are being considered for Pierce Middle School.

A contract for the work is expected to be awarded this month to Denny's Heating, Cooling & Refrigeration.

Denny's became the front-runner upon submitting the lowest bid among four competitors.

"This bid includes replace-

ment of univents in the east wing of Pierce," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Univents, the industry jargon for unit ventilators, produce room heating while retaining the capability for air conditioning to be added in the future.

"This project replaces 15 unit ventilators," Fenton said. "Science renovation spaces are not included since they are currently being remodeled. This

See HEAT, page 17A

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS
BY THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, intends to issue limited tax general obligation bonds, in one or more series, in the principal amount of not to exceed \$3,800,000 for the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping improvements and renovations to the marina at the Village's George Osius Municipal Park, including without limitation new wells, power and water lines, docks, support structures, cleaning tubes, landscaping and lighting.

The bonds will be payable in annual principal installments not to exceed thirty (30) and will bear interest at rates to be determined at a competitive or negotiated sale but in no event to exceed such rates as may be permitted by law.

The bonds will be issued under and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, and the full faith and credit of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be pledged to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be obligated, as a first budget obligation, to advance moneys from its general funds or to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable property within its corporate boundaries to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due to the extent that other monies are not available therefor. Taxes levied by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the payment of such principal and interest will be subject to applicable constitutional, statutory and charter limitations.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

This notice is given, by order of the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, to and for the benefit of the electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds. The bonds will be issued, without submitting such a question to a vote of the electors, unless within 45 days after the date of publication of this notice a petition requesting a referendum upon such question, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors residing within the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, whichever is the lesser, shall have been filed with the undersigned Village Clerk. In the event that such a petition is filed, the bonds will not be issued unless and until the issuance thereof shall have been approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the issuance of said bonds and the subject matter of this notice may be secured at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236-1496.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

GPN: 4/26/07

Vicki Boyce
Village Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 2, 2007

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 except Mayor Pro tem Vivian M. Sawicki and Councilman John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem Vivian M. Sawicki and Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held March 19, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on March 14, 2007.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 80231 through 80325 in the amount of \$149,063.54 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 Wayne County in the amount of \$7,323.60 for services performed on the tax rolls.
- 2) To accept the proposal dated December 22, 2006, submitted by Planite and Moran for auditing services with the following base fees: 2006, \$34,200, 2007, \$35,200, 2008, \$36,200.00 and other additional professional fees as set forth in their proposal for additional auditing services related to GASB 34 and SAS 99.
- 3) To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$16,852.28 for Progress Payment No. 14 on the 2003-2006 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081/088/092.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Published: GPN, April 26, 2007

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 16, 2007

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 except Councilperson(s) Hugh Marshall and Daniel S. Palmer.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Hugh Marshall and Councilman Daniel S. Palmer from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on April 2, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held on March 12, 2007 and the Planning Commission meeting held on March 28, 2007.
- 3) To table the requested conditional rezoning of 20606 E. Eight Mile (Lot 283 of the Dalby and Campbell Mack Park Subdivision) and the accompanying site plan as submitted by Steve Harmony.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 80231 through 80448 in the amount of \$536,588.60 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment in the amount of \$6,701.16 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain interest payment on the 1999 Series Bond.
- 2) To accept the lowest bid submitted by the Oscar W. Larson Co. of Clarkston, MI in the amount of \$31,450.00 for the repair of the underground storage tanks and to bring them into compliance with the MI Department of Environmental Quality.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Published: GPN, April 26, 2007
Posted: April 16, 2007

'Tower' tops, wins Spartan

"The Tower" student newspaper of Grosse Pointe South High School has won the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's top Spartan award.

In addition, students working on the newspaper won a string of individual awards.

"These awards continue the amazing winning tradition of the Tower newspaper, which is still recognized as one of the top (high school) newspapers in the state and nation," said Jeff Nardone, "Tower" adviser. "All staff members deserve congratulations for these awards."

Awards, winners and categories are:

First place

- ◆ Evan Welch, news writing
- ◆ Eva Dou, comic strip
- ◆ Eva Dou, photo page

Second place

- ◆ Eva Dou, environmental coverage
- ◆ Eva Dou and Kaitlin Arnold, sports page
- ◆ Ellen Chamberlin, information graphic
- ◆ Liza Dzul, editorial cartoon

Third place

- ◆ Eva Dou, feature column
- ◆ Kyle Baird, sports news
- ◆ Louie Davis, diversity coverage
- ◆ Jackie Farber, personality profile
- ◆ Alison Parke, portrait photography
- ◆ Charlotte Berschback, on-site news writing

Honorable mention

- ◆ Eva Dou, front page newspaper
- ◆ Louie Davis, environmental coverage
- ◆ Louie Davis and John Sullivan, editorial/opinion page
- ◆ Ellen Chamberlin, photo page
- ◆ Kyle Baird, human interest feature
- ◆ Kevin Bargnes, sports feature
- ◆ Gayle Campbell, human interest feature
- ◆ Rian Dawson, news writing
- ◆ Jack Davies, sports feature and sports news
- ◆ Jack Elsey, bylined opinion
- ◆ John Mecke, sports photo

Kevin Bargnes also was named to the All State Student Journalist Staff, which recognized the top eight student journalists in Michigan.

In another competition, Quill and Scroll recognized four Tower staffers as national winners:

- ◆ Brendon Buckley, sports
 - ◆ Ellen Chamberlin, editorial
 - ◆ Eva Dou, general column
 - ◆ Evan Welch, news story
- National winners are eligible to apply for a scholarship from Quill and Scroll.

In March, Eva Dou brought home a certificate of merit from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in Comic Cartoons.

In the fall, "The Tower" won ninth place at the Best in Show at the Journalism Education Association Convention in Nashville. Arnold won excellent level recognition in the news writing write-off competition.



Destination Imagination results

A team from Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park earned second place in last weekend's Destination Imagination State Tournament at Central Michigan University. Team members are, from left, fifth-grader Neal Troscinski, fourth-grader Kelly Beardslee, and fifth-graders Rachel Griffin and Jack McCoy. Coaches are Bonnie McCoy and Renee Troscinski. The team won in the "Switching Traditions" division, elementary school level, which allows them to compete in May against teams from around the world in the Global Tournament in Tennessee. The Grosse Pointe South High School team took first place for the "Switching Traditions" division, high school level. Destination Imagination is a competition to nurture and develop students' cognitive and teamwork abilities. The teams are given a theme to develop a presentation, whose final content will be determined at the time of each competition. The instant challenge segment of the competition confronts teams with problems needing to be solved in minutes.

Foundation announces new drive

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education thanks community members for their contributions in support of Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

During the second half of 2006, the foundation raised more than \$100,000.

The foundation has made

gifts to the district in support of kindergarten through third grade reading and elementary foreign language.

Members are asking parents in the community to donate in honor of their child's teachers and special staff members.

Gifts can be designated to support elementary, middle or

high school programs or be used where most needed in accordance with foundation grant making policies.

The foundation will send a card to the recipient, whether a current staff member or retiree, to make them aware that a gift has been made in their

honor by the donor's student or family.

Or, the card can be sent to the donor for the donor to deliver to the person honored.

For more information, call (313) 432-3058, e-mail ourfuture@gpfe.org or visit gp-schools.org/foundation.

High music rating

The Grosse Pointe South High School Concert Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra earned First Division (I) ratings at the MS-BOA District XVI Orchestra Festival.

The festival was held recently at Warren Woods Tower High School.

Both orchestras earned straight first division ratings from each of three performance adjudicators and from the sight-reading adjudicator, qualifying them for the state festival.

The concert and symphony

orchestras are taught by James Gross.

Members of the concert orchestra are:

Hilary Doherty, Brooke Lyon, Katie Steen, Katherine Turner, Brittany Schaeffner, Jasper Zientek, Julia Jacovides, Genevieve Wang, Darien Paone, Sara Pellerito, Jaclyn Onstwedder, Alexia Diamond, Abigail Miller, Alexander Krebs, Andrew Denler, Brighid Klick, Leo Hall, Mollie Pertuso, Chris Langenburg, Blake Sanford, Zach Franchett, Erin Shoemaker, Paul Ferriole, Emily Owens, Chris Danel, Brazil Paige, Curtis Gough and Victoria Bruce.

Members of the symphony orchestra are:

Lauren Mann, Sarah Jenzen, Marlo Staples, Celia Bourgeois, Nensi Bakiu, Sydney McIlroy, Sammy Barbour, Jennifer Chung, Candace Rembert, James Saliccioli, Leo Rybinski, Myah Ray, Kathryn Ourlian, Brendon Wilson, Zeke Vela, Anne Sorge, Greg Pappas, Mynda Rae Krato, Alex Acton, Catherine Zettner, Amelia Piecuch, Mark Rozny, Colin Nugent, Katie Strek, Ashli Diluigi, Patrick Mollison, Victoria Caragay, Alicia Frost, Ana Frost, Gillian Markwick, Kelsey VanSlembrouck, Marte Marini, Spencer Sheldon and Danielle Eisbrenner.

POOL: Planning continues

Continued from page 16A

bid also includes an upgrade in the event air conditioning is added at a later date."

Denny's bid of \$250,512 was \$18,788 to \$112,488 less than competitors.

Total project costs could reach \$290,512 due to an additional \$40,000 in fees and reserves.

Fenton said work will be paid from the sinking fund.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores PLANNING COMMISSION

795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236
313-881-6565

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 15, 2007 before the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Council sitting as the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the following requests:

- The petitioners at 15 Hampton wish to demolish the existing structure and require a variance in order to construct a new house on the 80-foot, non-conforming lot.

Plans for the above project are available for review at the GPS Municipal Building (2nd floor) during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Surrounding property owners may submit their written/oral comments at the hearing or prior to that time.

Victoria Boyce
Village Clerk

GPN: 4/26/07

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 11th, 2007 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. Bid specifications and street locations are available in the Office of Public Service.

Any questions Contact Chris Reimel at (313) 822-4281.

Chris Reimel,

G.P.N.: 04/26/2007

Director of Public Service

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2007 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2007-2008 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, 313-885-5800, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14, 2007 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2007 City tax levy and on the proposed 2007-2008 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 10, 2007.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/26/07

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor and City Council will be available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. until May 15, 2007. Nominating petitions may be taken out on May 15, 2007, however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4:00 P.M. that day.

Any registered voter that resides in the City of Harper Woods is eligible to be nominated for Mayor or City Council.

The purpose of taking nominating petitions is to nominate qualified registered voters to the following offices: One, two year term as Mayor; and Three, four year City Council terms.

A Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 7, 2007, if any one of the following occurs: 1) If more than three qualified candidates file for Mayor; or 2) If more than nine qualified candidates file for the four year City Council terms.

Persons with questions regarding the nominating process should call the City Clerk's Office at 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: April 26, 2007
POSTED: April 12, 2007

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, May 15, 2007 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR
THREE (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2007.

Matthew Tepper,
City Clerk

GPN: 04/26/07 & 05/03/07

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the May 8, 2007 Harper Woods School Board Election has been scheduled for Thursday, May 3, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: APRIL 26, 2007
POSTED: APRIL 18, 2007

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on May 8, 2007 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following office will be voted upon: Member of the School Board of Education for the School District of the City of Harper Woods.

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

| PRECINCT NO. | LOCATION | ADDRESS |
|--------------|---------------|--------------------|
| #1 & #2 | Beacon School | 19475 Beaconsfield |
| #3 | City Hall | 19617 Harper |
| #4 | Tyrone School | 19525 Tyrone |

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote.

For additional information - please call (313) 343-2510.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: APRIL 26, 2007
POSTED: MARCH 30, 2007

OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Constance J. Foresman

Constance J. Foresman, 88, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Tuesday, April 17, 2007, at Arden Court in Sterling Heights.

She was born Aug. 29, 1918, in Detroit, to John and Esther Dising. She was a 1936 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Foresman was a home-

maker who was very active in local clubs and organizations. She was a member of St. John Fontbonne, the Lochmoor Club, Detroit Athletic Club and St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church choir. Her interests included tap dancing which she did well into her 70s, playing the piano and organ, and having a passionate heart for all animals.

Mrs. Foresman is survived by her daughter, Joanne

(James) Blenman; sons, Raymond J. (Marsha), John (Linda) and James (Nancy); 13 grandchildren; and her sister, Gloria Hamilton.

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond J. Foresman.

A funeral service was held Saturday, April 21, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Highway, Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48033.

Elizabeth Brooks Henry

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth "Betty" Brooks

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Constance J. Foresman



Elizabeth Brooks Henry



Marion S. Koch

Henry, 78, died Friday, April 20, 2007, at St. John Senior Community Center after battling a long illness.

She was born in Pennsylvania to Samuel and Helen Brooks. The family moved to Grosse Pointe when she was a young girl. She attended Richard Elementary School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She went on to study at Southern Seminary and Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Henry was employed for a number of years at Johnstone and Johnstone Realtors where she was an administrative assistant. In her spare time, she was a dedicated volunteer for the Colony Club which raises funds for the American Cancer Society.

She is survived by her husband, George David Henry; daughters, Anne Henry (Bruce) Maters and Linda Lee (J. Ivan) Fiscus; and grandchildren, Sara and Ben Maters, and Caitlin and Meghan Fiscus.

A funeral service was held Monday, April 23, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Interment is in the church's Steep Memorial Garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association Inc., 135 Parkinson, Staten Island, NY 10305.

Marion S. Koch

Marion S. Koch, 96, died in her sleep Thursday, April 19, 2007.

She was born April 2, 1911, to John and Mary Helen Smith. Her father was superintendent of the Detroit Police Department.

Mrs. Koch was a graduate of Wayne State University and a teacher at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was married to John Koch who was a vice-president at Comerica Bank when he retired. Her grandchildren fondly called her "Mockie."

Mrs. Koch was active in the community as a member of the Friends of Vision, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the Women of Wayne.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane Koch (Patrick K.) Ryan; four grandchildren, Susan (Arnie) Venditto, Liam Ryan, Patrick and Andrew Bond; and two great-grandchildren, Noah and Joshua.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Koch.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or to the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan, 25900 Greenfield, No. 606, Oak Park, MI 48237.

Mary Lou Leonard

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Lou (nee Beenen) Leonard, 79, died Saturday, March 31, 2007.

She was born Aug. 5, 1927, in Grand Rapids, to John and Marie Beenen.

She attended St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and the University of Michigan. She was a dedicated mother and homemaker.

She is survived by her son, John S. Leonard III; and sister, Marjorie Yardley of Grand Rapids; and her husband's siblings, Mary Jane Hunter, and William and Pat Leonard.

She was predeceased by her husband, John S. Leonard II.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be in the church's columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 15505 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.

Shirley N. Persson

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent Shirley N. Persson, 89, died Monday, April 16, 2007, in Hart.

She was born in Adrian to William Lee and Laura (nee Kress) Newton.

Mrs. Persson helped develop the local artisan group, The Back Room, which was located on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Persson is survived by her son, Dr. John C. (Susan) Persson; and grandchildren, Jack Erik Persson, Erika Fawn Adams and Hanna Grace Persson.

She was predeceased by her husband, C.J. Persson.

A funeral service was held Saturday, April 21, at Dorrell Funeral Home in Ludington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Michigan Development, 400 Mack, Detroit, MI 48201, or Cherry Blossom Manor, 611 E. Main, Suite B, Hart, MI 49420.

Marion K. Thompson

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marion K. "Butch" Thompson, 90, died Thursday, April 19, 2007, at Henry Ford Village in Dearborn.

He was born Nov. 6, 1916, in Detroit, to Michael and Monica (nee Skerkdo) Thompson.

Mr. Thompson and his wife, Jane, lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 50 years. They moved to Henry Ford Village in January of 2005 after Mrs. Thompson became in need of 24-hour nursing care.

He attended the University of Michigan and the University of Alabama, having received a football scholarship at both schools. His education was interrupted when he was drafted into the U.S. Army/Air Corps during World War II. He was part of the Army Air Corps' second division exhibition football team which played to entertain the troops. When the war escalated, he was sent to England to work as a photojournalist.

After the war, he resumed his studies at Lawrence University where he earned a certificate in engineering.

Mr. Thompson carried two jobs for most of his working life. He worked as the chief engineer of the test labs at Formsprag in Detroit and at the Uniroyal plant on Jefferson as a journeyman in all kinds of positions. He finished out his working career as an engineer at the Uniroyal/Michelin Technology Center from which he officially stopped working at the age of 76.

In his spare time, he was active in the community as a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church ushers, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Wimbledon Tennis Club. He was an avid tennis player until age 87.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Jane Linda Thompson; daughters, Kay Miller of Beverly Hills, and Lynn Thompson Gibbons of San Diego; and grandchildren, Lindsay and Meghan Miller.

He was predeceased by his sister, Freda Thompson; and brother, Carl Thompson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, April 30, at Henry Ford Village, 15051 Ford Road, at the corner of Ford and Greenfield, in Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 120 Wall St., 19th Floor, New York, NY 10005.

Not all chapters in life are easy.

Visit our Online Grief Library at www.Verheyden.org

Chas. Verheyden
FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman

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Adrianna N. Schnell, Manager
28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088
Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

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...a variety of dining options and concierge services."
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...the freedom to live life on our own terms."
...a variety of dining options and concierge services."
...the peace of mind of in-home healthcare, as needed."

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sterlinggrossepointe.sa@sunriseseniorliving.com



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www.thesterlinggrossepointe.com

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed 2007-2008 City Budget

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 7, 2007 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2007-2008 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the Public Hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the 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 | \$ 282,450 |
| General Government | 1,104,370 |
| Public Safety | 4,711,662 |
| Public Service | 499,200 |
| Public Works | 1,669,700 |
| Parks & Recreation | 1,244,838 |
| Other Functions | 1,904,212 |
| Contingency | 129,560 |
| Transfer - Other Funds | 1,412,108 |
| Total | \$ 12,958,100 |
| MEANS OF FINANCING | |
| Taxes | \$ 9,782,900 |
| Licenses & Permits | 272,200 |
| State-Shared Revenue | 812,100 |
| Charges for Service | 1,164,900 |
| Fines/Forfeitures | 344,500 |
| Interest Income | 400,000 |
| Other Revenue | 181,500 |
| Total | \$ 12,958,100 |

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

GPN: 04/26/07
GPN: 05/03/07

Matthew Tepper,
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

AUTOS By Jenny King

Seasoned master still in the game



The simple, sun-tanned facade of Leo Gephart Inc. Classic Cars gives no hint of the beautiful collectible vehicles that lie behind Gephart's untidy office beside a private airport in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Leo Gephart has been in the automotive sales business for close to more than a half a century. The "used car dealer" says he may have owned 70 to 80 Duesenbergs during that time. And he's looking for a couple to sell to waiting customers even today.

"I was involved in the sale in 1972 of the Duesenberg J with custom body from France that once belonged to Greta Garbo," said Gephart, who has been known as "Mr. Duesenberg." "It went back then for \$90,000. I believe its current value is around \$2.6 million."

Gephart likes to take advantage of the consumer traffic generated by the huge classic car sales held by companies like RM Auctions and Barrett-Jackson here in Phoenix. He offers buyers a quieter venue in which to check out what he has in stock. And he'll take orders.

In mid-February, Gephart's extended garage housed vehicles such as a 1967 Corvette that was a "gold" winner at an annual Corvette gathering in Indiana (he thinks it may bring \$150,000); a faux Auburn boattail speedster, from a company in Florida, that, at \$95,000, was priced just under a real 1936 Auburn 852 for \$99,500; and an outrageous but interesting 1980 two-tone Cadillac Coupe de Ville with a Packard grille for only

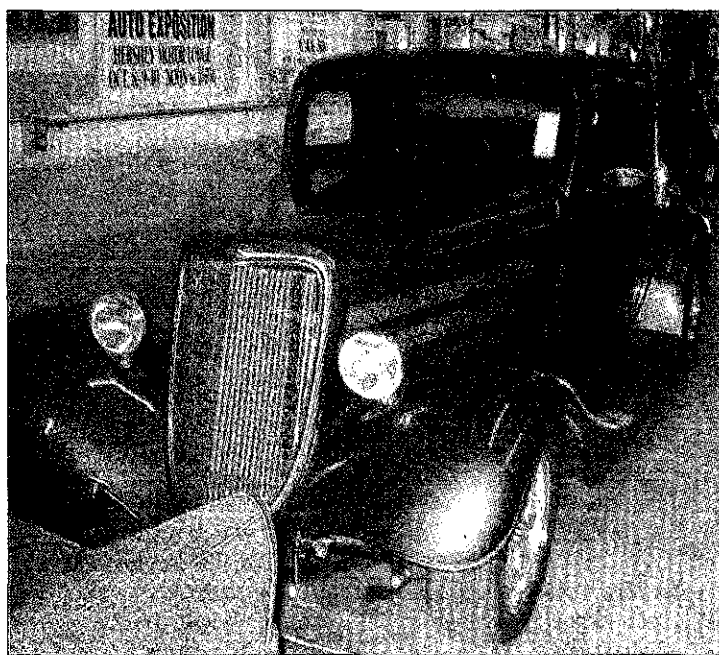
\$16,500.

Gephart gathers weekly for lunches with other "car guys." Among them, their network is thick with knowledge of who owns which vehicles, who's doing what with restorations and who is looking to buy or sell.

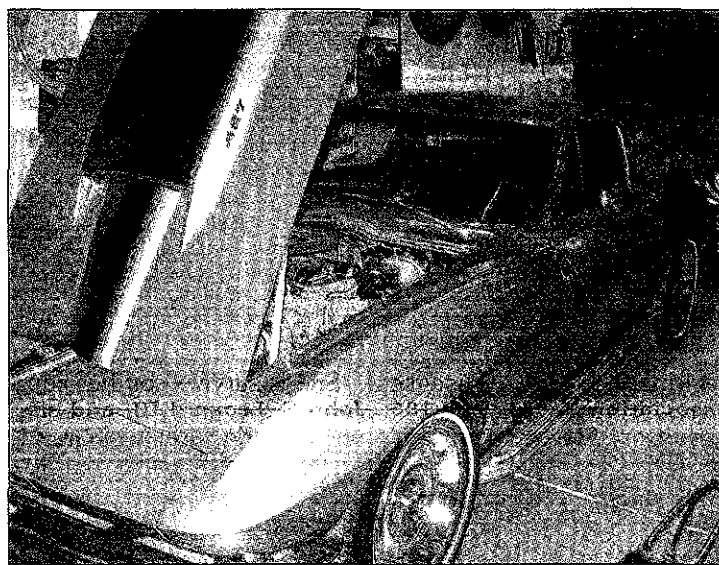
The Phoenix area is home to countless Midwesterners who either winter there or have become permanent residents. You'll see them at car club meetings and at the weekly Saturday cruise at the local



Leo Gephart



Gephart had a 1934 Ford three-window coupe with a big Chevy engine. He was asking \$55,000 for this street rod.



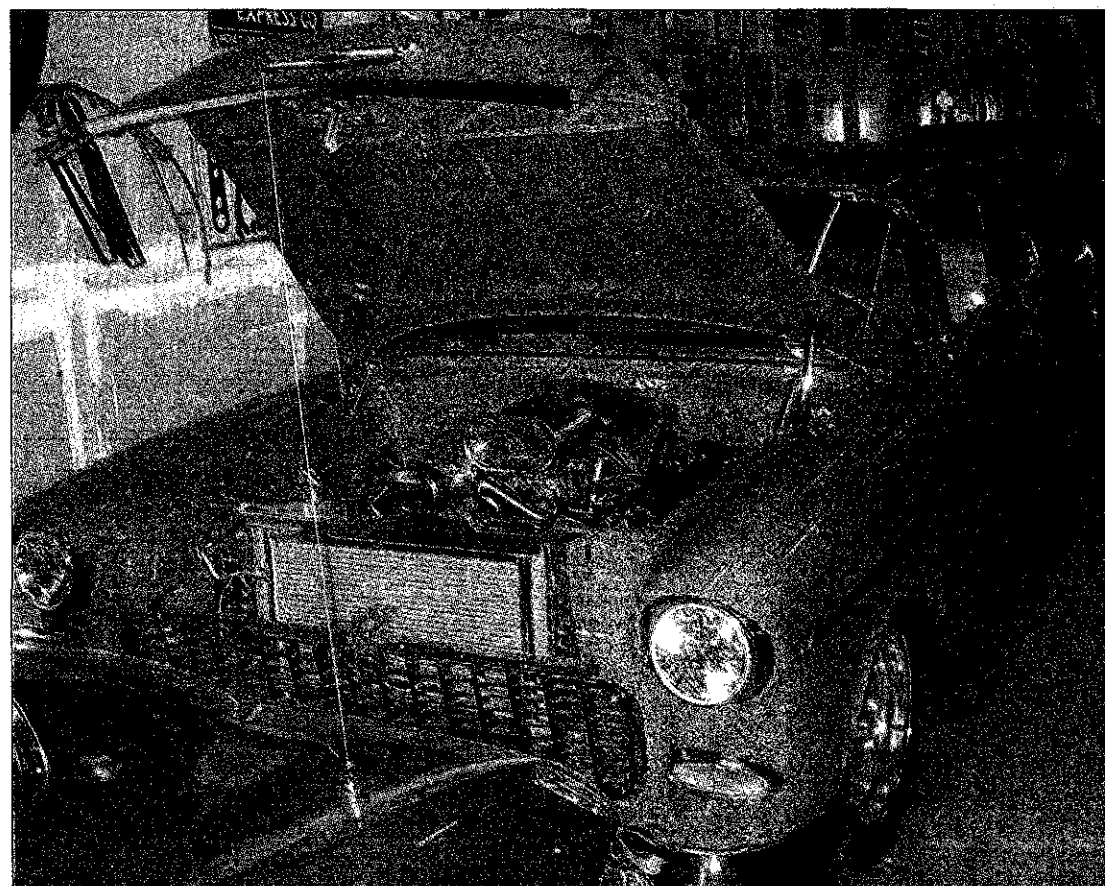
McDonald's.

Gephart said he benefits from the increasing number of big classic car auctions held in Arizona. Folks who, for exam-

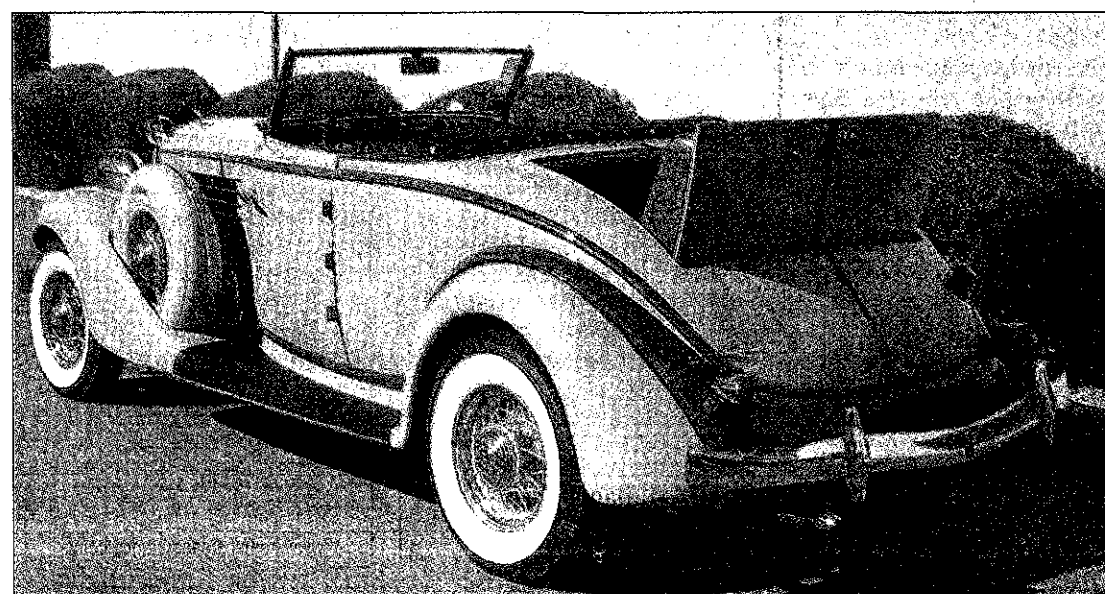
ple, want more than just a look at a possible classic purchase at the huge Barrett-Jackson sale in January gravitate to Gephart's facility where they

can more closely examine vehicles for sale and take them for test drives.

Gephart is more than happy to accommodate them.



This 1955 Chevrolet "show car" would go home with anyone with \$62,500 to spare.



The 1936 Auburn 852, above, has a rumble seat and was priced at \$99,500. Tucked safely in a corner of Gephart's garage, left, was this 1967 Corvette 427, a Bloomington (Indiana) award winner worth perhaps \$150,000.

Gov.com database on safety

Whether you're thinking of buying a new car or doing research on your current one, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has a Web site, safecargov, that can help in several ways.

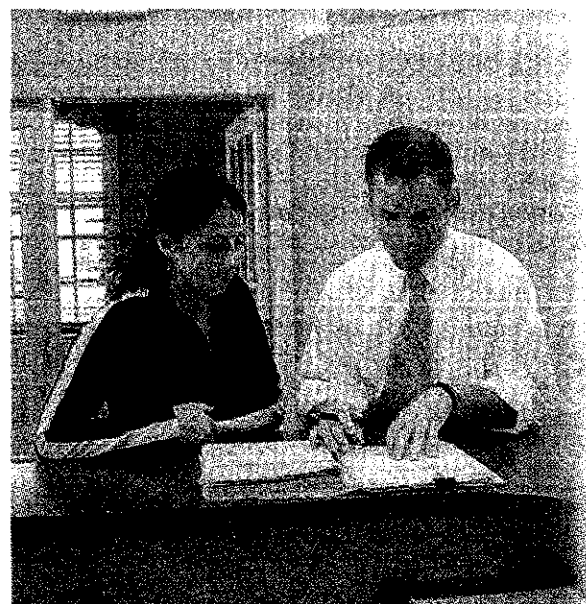
One of the site's most convenient features is the 5 Star Crash Test and Rollover Ratings search engine. This online database lets you look up a vehicle by make, model and year to quickly access its safety rating. Ratings are based on a one- to five-star scale. Test results go back to 1990.

The site has a section where you can file a safety complaint, research ongoing investigations and check for recalls. Your online complaint submissions help lead to recalls and increase highway safety for everyone. In addition to reporting complaints about vehicles, vehicle equipment or tires, you can use this to file a complaint about a child safety seat. The site also provides useful information on rollover prevention, air bag safety and tire ratings.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is an integral part of the

United States Department of Transportation and its mission is to save lives, prevent injuries, and reduce traffic related health care and other economic costs associated with motor vehicle use and highway travel. To accomplish this, the Safety Administration collects and analyzes motor vehicle crash data, and develops, promotes and implements educational programs, vehicle safety standards, research and enforcement programs.

In 1997, the Safety Administration created the New Car Assessment Program to improve occupant safety.



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V8, 3.6L, auto, sunroof,
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pwr. seats.

\$302* MO.

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Due at delivery \$1895**



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V6, 3.6L, AWD, auto,
sunroof, 1SB, lux. pkg.,
leather, pwr. seats.

\$404* MO.

MSRP \$49,950

Due at delivery \$1995**



2007 DTS

V8, 19C Lux 1-19C Lux Pkg.,
FWD, 17" chrome wheels,
leather, sunroof, power seats.

\$402* MO.

MSRP \$48,005

Due at delivery \$1997**



2007 SRX

V6, 3.6L, AWD, PDJ Lux
Collection, sunroof,
leather.

\$409* MO.

MSRP \$43,855

Due at delivery \$2004**

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20A | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Enjoy off-roading to the fullest with the 2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser — the latest in a long line of celebrated off-road vehicles from Toyota. Its retro styling captures the spirit of the original.

The eye-catching 2007 FJ Cruiser



This week, we're behind the wheel of Toyota's new FJ Cruiser 4x4, which emulates the company's historic FJ40 Land Cruiser — base price: \$22,890; price as tested: \$29,784.

Marketed from 1960 through 1983, Land Cruisers are still popular with collectors and off road enthusiasts, with Hollywood promoting its virtues in many "safari" based movies.

Fast-forward to 2007, and FJ Cruiser is dotting highways and attracting a new set of consumers. Built on a 4Runner style platform, FJ Cruiser is still what many will call a "chip off the old block" in more ways than one.

FJ's hard-hitting, wide stance is based around a boxed steel frame that is ladder braced and welded to a steel body. Double wishbone independent front suspension with tubular shocks and an anti-sway bar are utilized for both ruggedness and riding comfort while a tubular shock four-link rear coil spring suspension keeps the FJ planted. With standard 17-inch wheels, 32-inch tires, ground clearance is a generous 9.6 inches.

Cruiser's curb weight of 4,290 pounds mandates that Toyota rely on some serious horsepower, thus a 4.0-liter DOHC V6 producing 239

horsepower and 278 pound-feet of torque sits under the hood. The EPA numbers are 16 and 19 for our 6-speed manual equipped tester, decent for its weight but not good by today's standards.

A two-speed transfer case transfers power to the front and rear axles via the same full-time four-wheel-drive transfer case used in the V6-powered 4x4 4Runner. The system features a limited-slip locking differential that distributes 40-front and 60-rear traction in most driving conditions. FJ changes the distribution percentage as needed, based on steering angle and wheel slip-page and, when locked, functions on a 50/50 basis.

Inside, FJ is fairly spacious and well appointed. There's a retro flat dash surrounded by upper and lower tubular forms, noncomplex gauges, water repellent front multi-adjustable seating, and a rear 60/40 seat. The rear seat features folding and removable cushions that convert FJ's storage area to a nearly flat floor offering 66.8 cubic-feet of storage.

It's FJ's outward design that attracts the most attention. FJ40 heritage is prominent, thanks to a front grille that wraps two round five-inch headlights together. Likewise retro are hood and fender shapes and the rear-mounted, fully exposed, full-size spare tire with off-center license plate mount. Finishing the motif is another FJ40 giveaway, notably a white roof cap and wrap-around rear side windows.

Differences? There are many, especially the addition of two small side access doors that



2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser

open at 90 degrees to allow easier rear-seat entry. Also noteworthy is the windshield wipers, where instead of the usual pair of front windshield-wiper arms, FJ Cruiser uses three wiper arms for near full coverage of its wide windshield. (Very neat, and your Toyota dealer will gladly expand on the numerous other modern updates.)

Safety wise, you'll find standard dual-stage front driver and passenger advanced air bags, and for \$650 more, two rows of side-curtain air bags, as well as driver and front-passenger seat-mounted side air bags. (Recommended.) FJ Cruiser also features vehicle stability control, traction control, 4-wheel disc antilock brakes, and electronic brake force distribution with brake assist, all at no extra cost.

On the road, FJ is what we expected. It's real comfy on the

interstates, yet can travel up a mountain with the best of them, road or not. Acceleration is adequate, and cornering is actually better than expected for a high ground clearance vehicle.

Important numbers include a 105.9-inch wheelbase, 19-gallon fuel tank, and 5,000-pound

maximum towing weight.

In addition to the usual standard features, like air, the power windows, tilt steering, etc., our tester had more than \$4,000 worth of options of which some should be standard, like keyless entry and cruise control.

Overall, we rate the FJ Cruiser a very strong 8.5 on a

scale of one to 10. It's a neat, multi purpose vehicle.

Likes: Nice ride, retro looks, Toyota quality, real off roader, price.

Dislikes: rear blind spot, small sun visors, small rear seat, fuel mileage.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



2007 Cadillac Escalade

General Motors redesigned its full-size sport utilities for the 2007 model year. The Cadillac Escalade was among the makeovers. This all-wheel-drive 5,665-pound beauty is powered by a 403-horsepower V-8 with six-speed automatic transmission.

A fellow driver commented on its ability to turn and maneuver in tight places. We both complained about too many tiny buttons on the instrument panel to control too many features. The rear camera is a must-have when backing up.

The test vehicle, priced at \$66,000 and built in Arlington, Texas, stood just more than six feet in height and made its way gracefully through a parking structure just off State Street in Ann Arbor. The Escalade also traveled to Oberlin College in Ohio one day and it's doubtful it averaged the listed 19 miles per gallon highway. Best guess is the 300-mile round trip cost more than \$40 in gas.

— Jenny King

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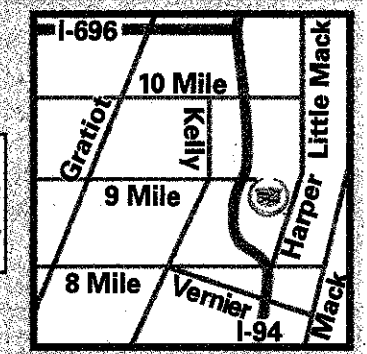
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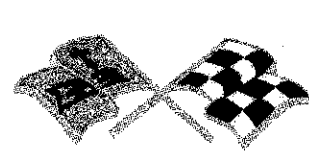
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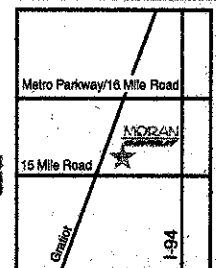


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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Coins taken

During spring break, approximately \$100 was taken from the vending machines in the St. Clare of Montefalco school cafeteria.

Attempted theft

At 10:37 p.m., on Monday, April 16, a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 500 block of Lakepointe was alerted by a light in his 2006 Dodge Ram.

He went to investigate and found the vehicle's ignition was broken.

Nearly stolen

At 10:55 p.m., on Monday, April 16, p.m., an unknown person damaged the door lock and ignition of a 2002 Dodge Stratus parked in the driveway of a home in the 600 block of Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stolen and recovered

Overnight on Monday, April 16, a 2006 Dodge Caravan was stolen from in front of a home in the 600 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

The vehicle was later recovered near Eastlawn and Waveny.

Thieves have help

At 3:48 p.m., on Wednesday, April 18, a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1100 block of Bishop observed his 2004 black Dodge Ram driving

away followed by a green Jaguar.

Busted

At 10:40 p.m., on Saturday, April 21, Grosse Pointe Park police officers investigated several youths in an alley in the 1300 block of Lakepointe.

One Grosse Pointe Park teenager was found to be intoxicated. He was detained.

Thieves crash truck, driver arrested

At 6:12 p.m., on Sunday, April 22, a Grosse Pointe Park traffic officer attempted to stop a Dodge truck stolen out of Harper Woods near Mack and Lakepointe.

The vehicle fled into Detroit and was involved in an accident at Whittier and Linville. Both occupants ran on foot and a firearm was recovered from the vehicle.

The driver, a 17-year-old Detroit resident, was caught and arrested.

—Bob St. John

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Really drunk leads to arrest

At 2:09 a.m., on Sunday, April 22, a 26-year-old Detroit man driving a maroon 1986 Chevrolet two-door was stopped for erratic driving on Mack near Severn.

The Grosse Pointe Woods police officer said he saw the

driver squeal his tires, weave between lanes and suddenly accelerate or decelerate without cause.

When questioned, the driver said he was coming home from his aunt's house, which is in the 15 Mile and Van Dyke area. The man's driver's license was expired. The driver told the officer he was waiting for his new license to come in the mail.

The officer asked the man if he had been drinking. He said no, but held up a couple of fingers indicating to the officer that he had a little to drink.

The officer said the man's speech was slurred and he had bloodshot eyes. The officer also smelled a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area.

The driver failed several field sobriety tests. The officer arrested him for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and took him to the station for a breath test.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had three license suspensions, one conviction for drunken driving, one conviction for driving with a suspended license and a warrant out of Detroit for failure to appear in court.

While transporting the man, a small, clear plastic bag of suspected marijuana fell out of his pocket.

The man posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Get a license

At 8:07 p.m., on Sunday, April 22, a 24-year-old Highland Park woman was stopped on Harper and

Wildwood after a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer noticed her license plate tab was expired.

A LEIN check revealed she never acquired a driver's license. She was arrested for not acquiring a driver's license and released at 9:20 p.m. after posting a \$100 bond.

Get a license, part 2

At 3:39 a.m., on Sunday, April 22, a 19-year-old Detroit woman was stopped on Vernier near Helen after a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer was informed from a LEIN check that she never acquired a driver's license.

The woman, driving a blue 2006 Ford Five Hundred, was arrested on that charge. The LEIN check also revealed her application for a driver's license was denied.

Minors drinking

At 8:20 p.m., on Saturday, April 21, Grosse Pointe Woods police were summoned to a home in the 1500 block of Hawthorne on a report that teenagers were drinking alcohol at a party.

Police officers saw several teenagers at the home when they arrived and noticed some trying to hide empty beer bottles.

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was issued a citation for minor in possession of tobacco; a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol by consumption; and a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol by consumption.

sion of alcohol by consumption.

The three teenagers were released to their parents who arrived on the scene.

Bad headlight

At 12:10 a.m., on Saturday, April 21, a 44-year-old Detroit man driving a blue 1997 Oldsmobile Achieva was stopped on Mack near Huntington.

A LEIN check revealed the vehicle's license plate was not on record. The driver told the officer he had no idea why the plate was not on record and he produced only a Michigan identification card.

The LEIN check also showed the man had five license suspensions and a warrant out of Detroit for not having a dog license.

He was arrested for driving with a suspended license and was released after posting a \$95 bond.

Broken window

At 6:30 a.m., on Sunday, April 22, a security guard at Lake Front Park discovered a 3-foot by 1/2-foot window in the women's bathroom was broken.

Father and son arrested

At 12:04 a.m., on Saturday, April 21, a 17-year-old Detroit man and his father, a 42-year-old Harper Woods man, were arrested for having outstanding warrants.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a tan 1996 Ford Taurus traveling on Harper near Allard with only one working headlight.

During the investigation, the police officer noticed one of the passengers was trying to conceal a cigar and another passenger was wiping tobacco

residue off his pants.

The officer asked the teenager if he had rolled a "blunt," which he replied he did earlier that evening, but it was no longer in his possession.

A LEIN check revealed the driver had never acquired a driver's license and he had several warrants for his arrest.

The driver's father arrived on the scene and was yelling at the officer, asking him why his son was being arrested.

The officer performed a LEIN check on the father, which revealed he had a warrant out of Warren for possession of dangerous drugs.

The other occupants in the vehicle were released at the scene.

Fraud

At 3 p.m., on Monday, April 16, a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 700 block of Pear Tree Lane reported to police that a 19-year-old Detroit woman had purchased items using the Woods woman's checkbook.

The Woods woman told police checks were stolen last month that had her information on them. The suspect used the information to pay an outstanding bill and used her name and address, which is a home in the 9500 block of Rutland in Detroit.

Detectives are investigating.

No license plate

At 1:35 a.m., on Friday, April 20, a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer noticed a vehicle traveling on Harper with no visible license plate.

The officer stopped the vehicle driven by a 35-year-old Detroit woman.

She could not produce her driver's license, proof of insurance or registration.

See COPS, page 22A

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 241

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on April 17, 2007, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 241.

Ordinance No. 241 amends Chapter 6 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village Ordinance Code, to enact the 2006 edition of the International Property Maintenance Code, and to repeal inconsistent ordinances. Ordinance 241 was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Copies of Ordinance No. 241 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

Victoria J. Boyce,
Village Clerk

GPN: 4/26/07

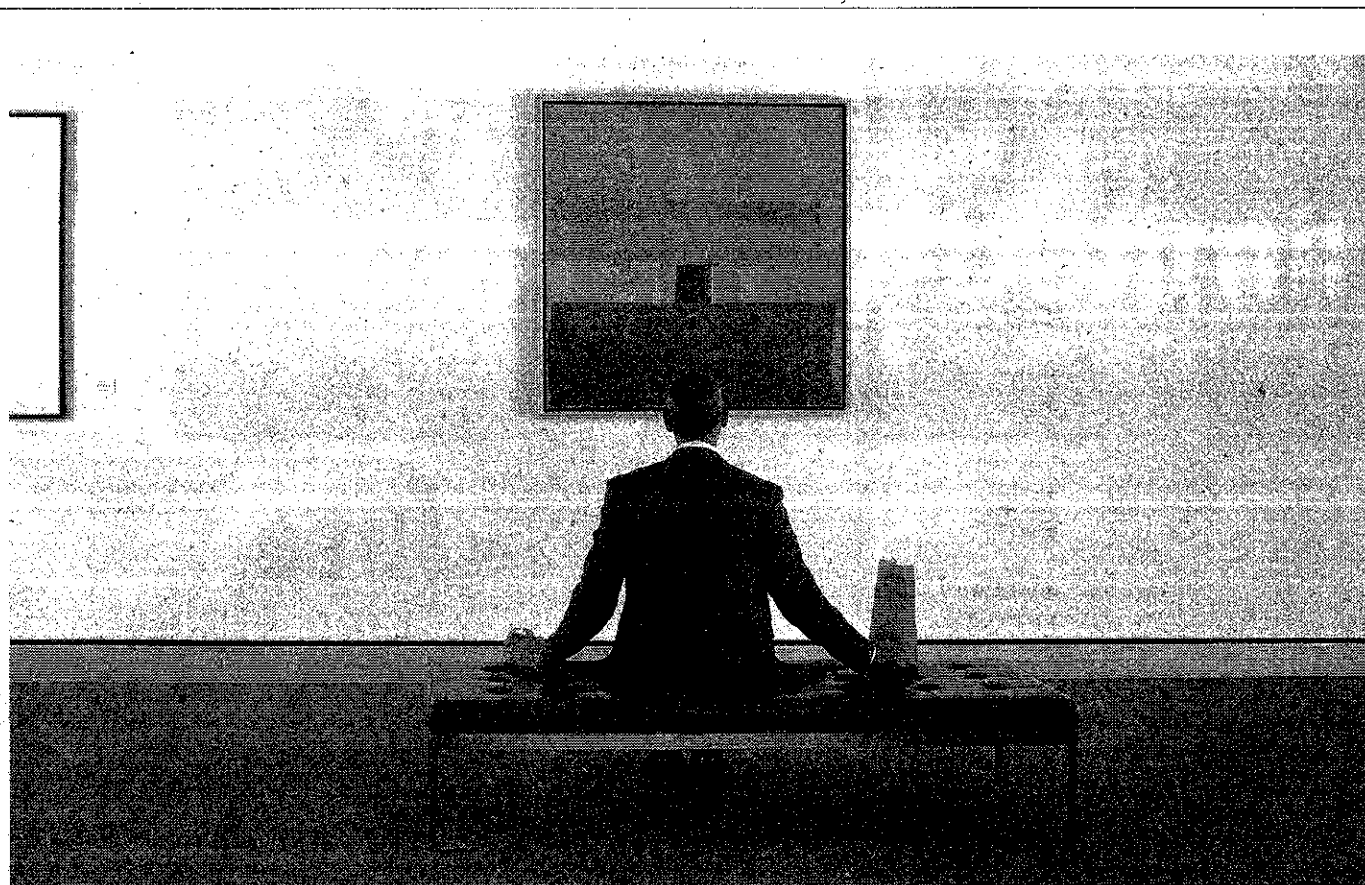
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY MEETING SCHEDULE

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--|
| May 8, 2007 | 6:00 p.m. | Clinton Township Civic Center 40700 Romeo Plank Road Clinton Township, MI 48036 (586) 286-9313 |
| July 10, 2007 | 6:00 p.m. | City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 (313) 882-6200 |
| September 11, 2007 | 6:00 p.m. | City of Mount Clemens One Crocker Blvd. Mount Clemens, MI 48053-2537 (586) 469-6803 |
| November 13, 2007 | 6:00 p.m. | City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3100 (313) 885-6600 |
| January 8, 2008 | 6:00 p.m. | City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 (313) 343-2440 |
| March 11, 2008 | 6:00 p.m. | Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236 (313) 881-6565 |
| May 13, 2008 | 6:00 p.m. | City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenue Harper Woods, MI 48225 (313) 343-2500 |

For more information, please contact our General Counsel:

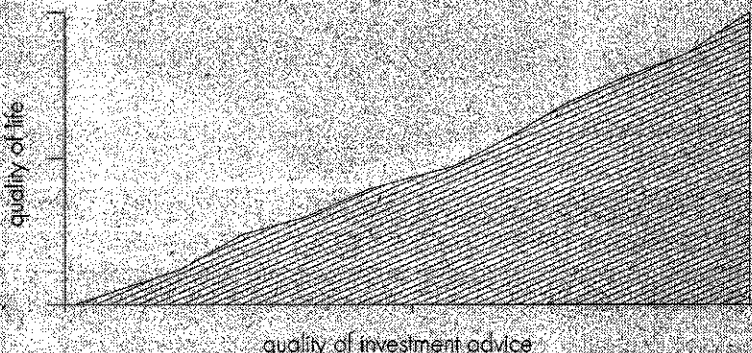
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22A | NEWS

COPS:
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Continued from page 21A

A LEIN check revealed the woman's license plate expired Sept. 1, and she had five warrants. One was out of Harper Woods for driving with a suspended license; one out of

Eastpointe for failure to appear in court on a civil infraction; and three were out of Detroit for moving violations. In addition, she had 16 driver's license suspensions.

The driver was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

—Bob St. John

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Expired plate leads to arrest

Police arrested a 44-year-old Harper Woods man following a traffic stop on Lakeshore near Kerby at 8:10 a.m. Monday, April 16.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it had an expired license plate.

A LEIN check revealed the

man had a suspended license and was wanted on a warrant out of Harper Woods.

The man posted the Harper Woods bond, was given a court date and released.

Fugitive arrest

A 29-year-old Livonia man was picked up and taken into custody after Shores police were notified he was being held by Detroit police at 6:51 a.m. Wednesday, April 18.

The man was picked up on an outstanding warrant and released after posting bond.

No vacancy

Police arrested a 22-year-old Belleville woman and a 25-year-old Romulus woman after they were observed loitering around a vacant house in the 700 block of Lakeshore at 5:50 p.m. Saturday, April 21.

Police approached the women and asked what they were doing.

One responded that she was showing her friend her "dream house."

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed that both women were wanted on warrants, one out of Southfield and one out of Romulus.

They were arrested and held for pickup. Their vehicle was impounded.

—By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Farms

False info leads to arrest

A 17-year-old Detroit female was arrested following a traffic stop for speeding on Lakeshore near Moross at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, April 21.

Upon questioning the driver, police became suspicious when a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check turned up no information about her or her vehicle.

She also could not produce any paperwork for the vehicle or herself. She then gave police a false name.

When police learned her true identity, she said she lied because she was "scared."

The woman was arrested for driving without a driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and giving false information to police.

Her vehicle was impounded.

Statue vandalized

Police are looking for vandal(s) who damaged a statue in front of a business in the 100 block of Kercheval reported at 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 20.

Police said the damage occurred overnight when vandal(s) pushed the statue off its pedestal. Police said the statue was chipped and cracked when they observed it.

The statue is valued at \$1,100.

Home invasion yields stolen items

Police are investigating the theft of several thousands of dollars worth of jewelry from a house in the 400 block of Chalfonte reported at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 18.

Police said the burglary occurred between 8:30 a.m. and the time it was reported that day.

The victims reported jewelry was taken from boxes upstairs, and found a silverware box not taken, but under a cabinet where it was stored.

The silverware was left untouched.

Police believe the suspects gained entry through an unlocked sliding rear door or unlocked front door.

Burglar walks in through front door

Police are investigating the theft of a jewelry box and laptop computer taken from a house in the 200 block of McKinley reported at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.

Police said the victims returned home to find their home gone through and several drawers were left open.

Police believe the suspects gained entry through an unlocked front door.

The value of the items taken was not reported.

Laptops linked in burglaries

Police are investigating the theft of two laptop computers taken from two office suites in the 18000 block of Mack reported at 3:45 p.m. Monday, April 15.

Police said the suspects gained entry by forcibly opening the two upstairs suite doors to remove the computers. Police believe the suspects gained entry into the building by unscrewing a hinge on the west entry door to the building. No other offices were entered, police said.

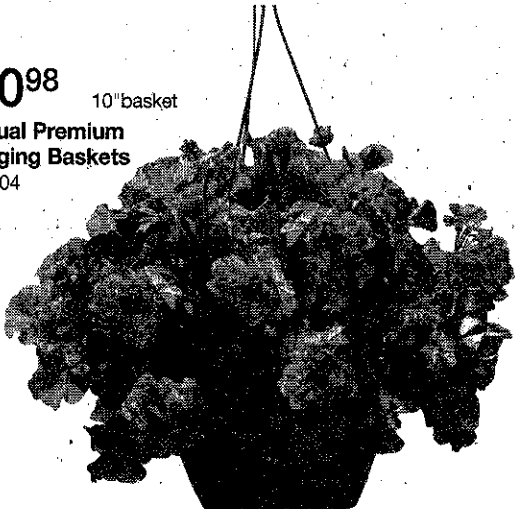
—By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

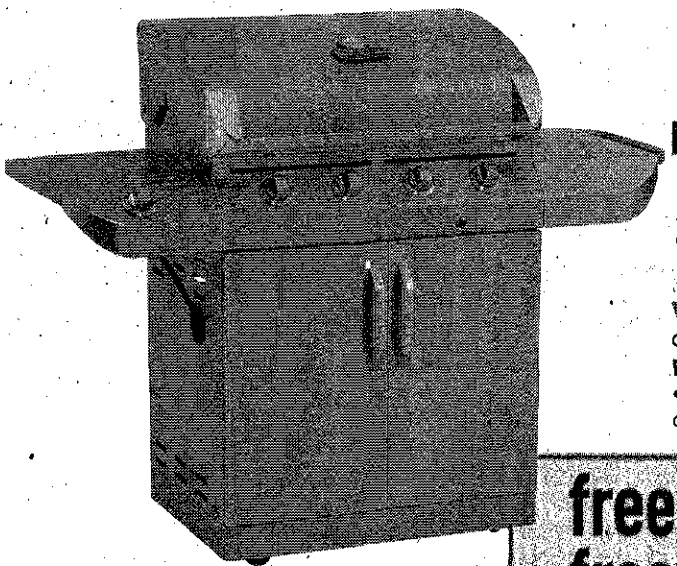


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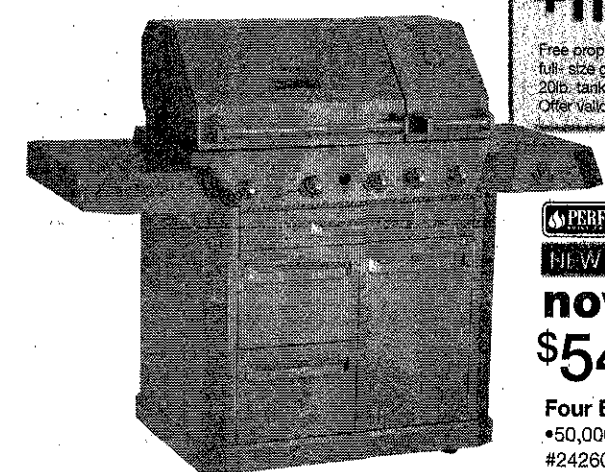


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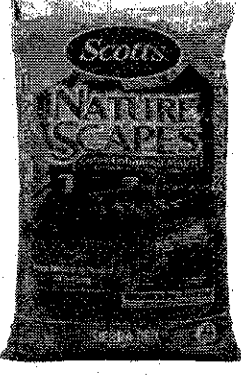
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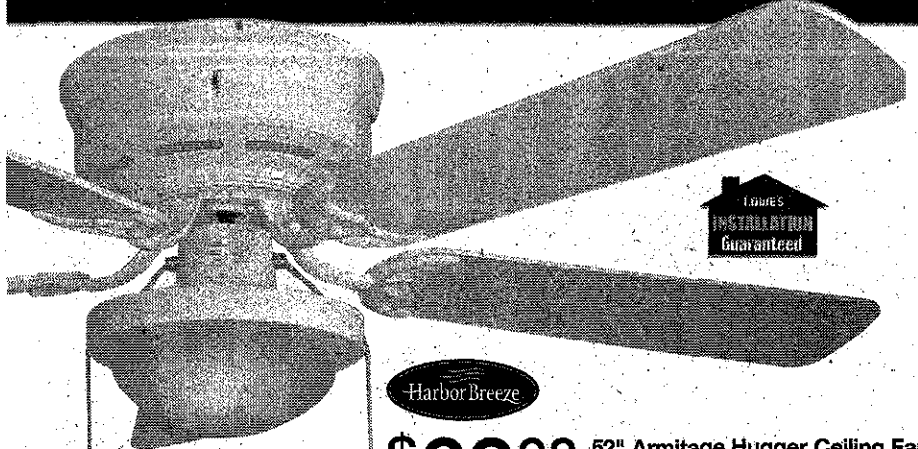


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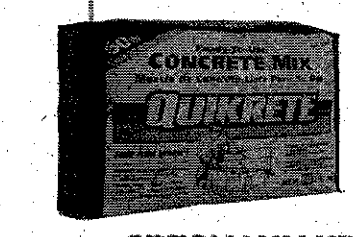
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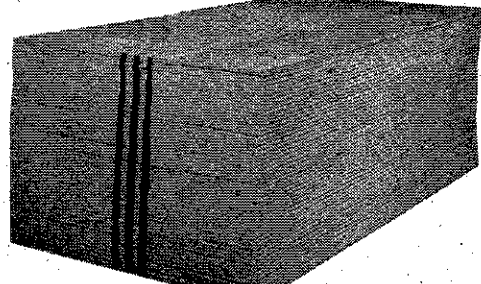
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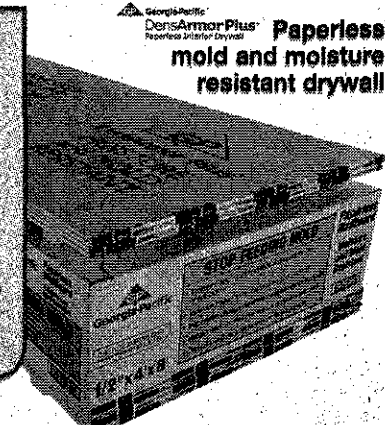


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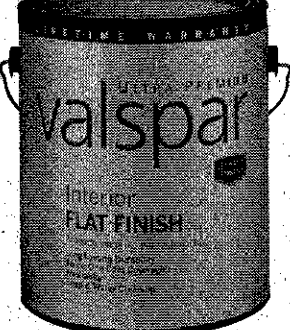
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Education continues despite hardships

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

It's fun going to school in a tent.

Bay St. Louis-Waveland (Miss.) School District children thought it novel attending classes in a tent set up on the baseball field rather than in a stuffy classroom following the destruction of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, said assistant superintendent Rebecca Ladner.

Today, 1,626 students in the school district, which serves two communities on the Mississippi Sound, are housed differently. A few returned to permanent buildings, but most are in temporary structures, a common sight throughout Hancock County. Three elementary buildings are unusable and 79 trailers have been brought in to serve as classrooms and administrative offices, Ladner said.

"It's expensive renting," she said.

Middle school and high school students have returned to their normal classrooms, though high school students must walk to the middle school cafeteria for lunch. There is no covering between the two schools.

When it rains, students chose not to go out for lunch, skipping the meals provided for them.

Every child now qualifies for free and reduced lunch, as compared to the pre-hurricane number of 60 percent.

"If you would have asked me before, I said I never would use food stamps, but we didn't have money and we didn't have access to money. We didn't have a choice. The needs were great," Ladner explained.

People not normally associating with each other were now standing in the same lines to get water, food stamps and federal assistance. Staff members had one set of clothing. "They came to work in what they had. But they always made sure everyone had food," she said.

School had been in session about two weeks when Hurricane Katrina hit

Waveland and Bay St. Louis dead on in August 2005. It brought 135 mph winds and a 35-foot wall of water that surged more than three miles inland, soaking and destroying 90 percent of what was in its path. School buildings were inundated with water.

"We lost it all," Ladner said. The books, the computers, the desks, uniforms and band instruments were destroyed.

On the bright side, computers and more than enough backpacks, shoes and jackets have been donated to outfit the student population and then some. Pearson Education donated the necessary textbooks to maintain the curriculum line. What hasn't been replaced and what Superintendent Kim Stasny is continually fighting for is the money for bricks and mortar.

"Insurance and FEMA haven't settled," Ladner said. "It's a daily job for her (Stasny). She isn't pleased."

With a table in the Kmart parking lot, which served as the general gathering place, word got out that Nov. 7 would be the first day back for all students and 300 staff members. Education would be taking place in a tent but would continue for an enrollment of 2,309. However, so many were not back.

"The Salvation Army brought in lunches every day. The kids had a great time," Ladner said.

The school district was providing a necessary time out for the parents from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of getting their lives back together and providing a familiar setting for children as young as 4 years old.

"The parents needed the time," she said.

Educators knew they had to get the children back into the classrooms for several reasons: to continue their education, to bring normalcy into their lives and to give parents a chance to deal with paperwork and talk with officials and employers and seek housing.

But, there is nothing like a sporting event to bring out the town. In October, in donated

uniforms, the fighting Bay St. Louis-Waveland Tigers took to the field. The Tigers were victorious 22-18.

"It was amazing what that football game did," she said. Nearly the entire community turned out for that game.

Another high point for the school district was its No Child Left Behind scores for the 2005-06 school year. Declining the offer to receive a waiver, Ladner said the district posted its highest test scores ever. "We met every single one of our objectives," she said.

"We couldn't have reopened without help of faith-based groups," Ladner said. "Rental is so expensive. Federal funds don't buy bricks and mortar."

The district's staff realizes there is more work to do and will again this summer provide a program for the children.

Save the Children, an independent, nonprofit charity helping children in need, pro-

vides counselors. Other grants pay for therapists and psychologists for both students and staff.

Discipline wasn't a problem the first year. Children were ever conscious of taking care of their clothing, she related.

"If they spilled something on themselves they became anxious because they knew they had to go to the laundromat to wash clothing," Ladner said.

There was much for these children to be aware and behaving was part of it.

The children were "terrified" during the first thunderstorm three months after the hurricane.

This year is a different story. More teachers are availing themselves of the therapist and children are acting out more, she said. There are more divorces in the community. With families living in trailers for nearly two years and few recreational activities

for the children (Little League has recently returned), the strain is showing.

With the help of faith-based

organizations, grants and the generosity of Americans, the school district is getting back on its feet.



PHOTO BY ALICIA CARLISLE

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Assistant Superintendent Rebecca Ladner



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

New playground equipment offers a place for children to enjoy themselves.

Summing up the destruction

Superintendent Kim Stasny has a huge job on her hands.

With some \$40 million in damage to school buildings in Bay St. Louis-Waveland, Miss., she and her staff still managed to get the educational system up and running within two months following devastation by Hurricane Katrina.

Every school building was hit. Luckily, the high school and middle school were sanitized quickly and students were able to return. However, two elementary schools must still be rebuilt. Stasny is working with the district's insurance company, the state and FEMA to recover costs.

Destruction came in all forms; rain, wind, salt water and mud that saturated computers, supplies and equipment.

On her Web site, Stasny said, "All buildings took on water from the storm surge or from extensive roof damage. The waters left behind thick mud that contaminated all areas of the buildings."

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High humidity and 100 degree temperatures invited mold and mildew to grow rapidly; spreading to furniture, walls, ceilings and duct work.

"Mechanical equipment on every campus was damaged by the salt water, rendering them dangerous and useless," she told readers.

The infrastructure, sewers,

computers and monitors throughout the district were destroyed.

"Anything made of paper became contaminated with mold and mildew and had to be disposed. Legs of desks were pitted with salt water and began rusting immediately, sometimes adhering to the floor.

"Ceiling tiles sagged and floor tile buckled from the humidity and water," Stasny said.

She was also faced with staff and students who were left homeless. The jobless rate in Hancock County increased from 4.9 percent to 20.6 percent. Some 96 percent of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland student population qualifies for free and reduced meals, an increase of 36 percent.

Stasny indicated that local revenue has been decreased by 50 percent.

However, the district — and the town — are recovering. Children are now back in school and the education process has resumed.

—By Ann L. Fouty



At left, Habitat for Humanity project manager Wendy McDonald and her assistant Erica Painter continually pressed for more volunteers to build more homes in Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Miss.

Habitat brings it home

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

There is a great need for homes in the working class cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Every life of a population in the 16,000 was affected in one way or another, in particular — 90 percent of the homes and businesses in the county were damaged or totally lost.

"People get euphoric after a storm that they have lived through it," said Wendy McDonald, project manager Habitat for Humanity in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss. "The reality sinks in. Everything is destroyed."

Zombies is how survivor, Erica Hollins, described the people of Hancock County.

There was definitely a need for affordable housing. Habitat came to town. And the education began.

"It was 'not on my street.' They didn't want Habitat. They thought it was public housing. The beginning was an education," she said.

"The resistance from the community was the biggest challenge," said Erica Painter, Habitat coordinator.

As a former dean of a Texas community college, it has been an education for McDonald, as well. "I knew it (Habitat's work) through work-study with my students."

In her tenure on the job, McDonald said she is not going back to her former life. "They'll have a hard time getting me back. I can do more (here). It's a drop in the bucket — 24 houses, we need thousands. But it's one family at a time."

The same is true for Painter. She volunteered for the month of November 2005.

"When I went back home, I couldn't stop thinking about it. They were struggling with so much. There was so much that needed to be done," Painter said.

A University of Tennessee graduate with a degree in journalism, she noted many of her friends were involved in non-profits and volunteerism. She

researched Habitat, was hired and hasn't look back.

It can be a frustrating job because plumbers, electricians, roofers and dry wallers are needed so badly. However, at the end of the day she takes a breath and looks around — Habitat does make a difference.

Habitat has to make a difference quickly because FEMA trailers, which house most of the population, will be gone by the end of the summer.

Habitat is looking at pre-constructed houses, modular homes, which come in on a trailer in two pieces. In a matter of days they can be habitable.

Money is still coming in but there is continual need for more money to buy land, construction materials and landscaping.

There is a need for volunteers and skilled workers. There is need.

Survivor Kathleen Westbrook sums it up, "We don't want your pity, but we do want your help."



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

FEMA trailers provide a temporary home for many who were displaced by the August 2005 hurricane and its aftermath. While families are thankful for the shelter, they are also eager to move into their own homes. According to local families, the trailers are to be removed by the end of the summer. They are located either in parks or on personal property, such as this damaged apartment complex in Waveland, Miss.

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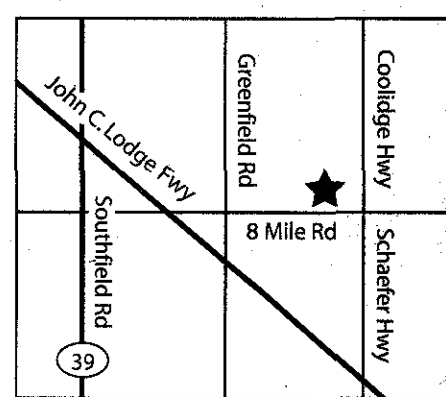
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FEATURES

HEALTH

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Today's choices have impact
on later years. PAGE 4B

4B SENIORS | 5B HEALTH | 6B CHURCHES | 7B ENTERTAINMENT

Millions of Americans work full-time, year-round for poverty-level wages. Best-selling author **Barbara Ehrenreich** came to Grosse Pointe to talk about the two years she lived as one of the working poor.

'Nickel and dimed'

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

We are all taught that America is the land of opportunity.

We are told work hard and you will succeed.

So we think something must be wrong with poor people. We believe they could do better if they just tried. It's their own fault that they are living in poverty. They must be lazy, or high-school drop-outs, or drug addicts or something.

Bestselling author, political essayist and cultural critic Barbara Ehrenreich has a different point of view.

She disputes the idea the poor only have themselves to blame. She said most of these people are doing what they were told, "Get a job; work hard; be responsible and you will get ahead."

Ehrenreich contends that for many Americans, work provides no escape from poverty. Just having a job is not enough.

She maintains that the working poor have been particularly hard hit by wage trends and



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe Public Library recently hosted author, essayist and social critic Barbara Ehrenreich to a full house at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Freise Auditorium.

have been left behind as the gap between rich and poor widens.

According to a 2004 report released by The Economic Policy Institute, the problem is compounded by the fact that the real value of the federal minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour in 1979 was worth 26 percent less than in 2004.

"Poverty isn't a character defect. It's a shortage of money," Ehrenreich said.

This was just one of the many insights, peppered with irreverent humor, Ehrenreich gave local residents who attended her April 18 talk hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

While Ehrenreich is the author of 20 books and a frequent contributor to Time, Harper's Magazine, The New Republic and The Nation, she primarily discussed last Wednesday her New York Times bestselling book, "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America," which is about her experiences working for two years as a low-skilled worker.

Her journey into the life of

low-wage earners was a result of a lunch conversation in 1998 with Lewis Lapham, editor of Harper's. They were discussing what was going to happen to the 4 million women who, as a result of welfare reform, were about to be taken off of assisted living. They wondered how these women were going to support themselves and their children by working at jobs paying only \$6 or \$7 an hour.

"I opened my big mouth and said, 'Someone should go undercover and then write about it,'" Ehrenreich said. "He said, 'Why don't you do it?' What could I do? As a freelancer, you don't refuse anything."

Ehrenreich left behind her comfortable life to work as a waitress in Key West, Fla., as a cleaning woman and a nursing home aide in Portland, Maine, and in a Wal-Mart in Minneapolis.

She said getting those minimum wage jobs is not easy.

"I looked at the help wanted ads. There are no listings for

See AUTHOR, page 2B

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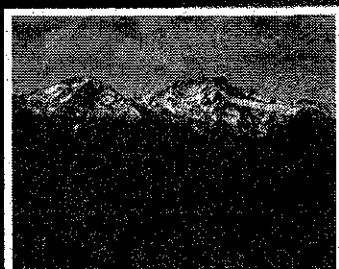
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2B | FEATURES



PHOTO BY EMMA WRIGHT

Tea for two

All Grosse Pointe women are invited to a Tea for Two Tea Party and silent jewelry and dressy purses auction at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Wear a favorite hat. The cost is a \$10 donation. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 884-3075. From left in the back are Roberta Turpin, Judy Bray, Sandi Cook, Darlene Sulad, Marlene Cooper, Cathy Leverenz and Kathy Frakes. In the front row, from left, are Mary Johnson, Grace Miles, Pat Johnstone and Susan Rockwell.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Philip Black, son of James and Maj-Britt Black of the City of Grosse Pointe, was chosen by the Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University to attend the first Career Services Network Corporate Tour. He is a sophomore majoring in general management and was named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester.

Scott Cook, a ninth-grader at Howe Military School and son of Elizabeth Cook of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the Headmaster's List for academic achievement for the fourth six-week grading period of the 2006-07 school year.

Zachary Wilkins, an eighth-grader at Howe Military School and son of Ann and Paul Wilkins of

Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Principal's List for the fourth six-week grading period of the 2006-07 school year.

Frederick Joseph Somes of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication from Washington State University.

Robert Dunford of Grosse Pointe earned a Doctor of Health Administration degree from Central Michigan University.

John Cox of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University.

Christopher Jacobi, son of Robert and Linda Jacobi of Grosse Pointe Farms was part of the 40th Conference on Senior Engineering Design

Projects at Western Michigan University. He was one of 185 seniors presenting 71 projects completed to solve problems facing business and industry. Jacobi's project was "Home Care Product for Single Parents with Young Children."

A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is to earn a bachelor's degree in industrial design in June.

Thomas Harding, a senior from Grosse Pointe Park, graduate of Walkerville Collegiate Institute in Windsor, Ontario, and son of Gordon and Anne Harding of Grosse Pointe Park, was one of 14 Alma College students participating in faith-based urban mission projects through various agencies coordinated by Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C.

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AUTHOR:
Joined ranks of
working poor

Continued from page 1B

sarcastic feminist, political essayist," she quipped.

Ehrenreich told her audience the job application process is onerous and demeaning. She said she was routinely subjected to bogus personality and drug tests.

"Drug tests don't measure performance," Ehrenreich said. "I do have a theory why employers do drug testings — they're saying, 'It's a little ritual of humiliation to get you in the mood for the job.'"

Ehrenreich said she expect-

ed the jobs to be physically hard and tiring, but she was surprised to discover these jobs were also mentally challenging.

She recalled working in the women's dressing room at Wal-Mart where she was responsible for cleaning up the women's changing rooms and returning rejected articles of clothing back to their designated racks and shelves. She had to memorize the exact location of hundreds of different pieces of clothing. To make matters more difficult, management changed the floor plans every few days so she would have to continually relearn where the clothes belonged.

"It was a humbling experience," she said. "I will never use the word 'unskilled' to describe any job."

Ehrenreich told of jobs where the bosses' management styles were ones of "distrust, intimidation and strange rules."

"Many low-wage workers work in conditions resembling Third World sweat shops," she said.

The housecleaning business she worked for did not allow workers to take any breaks for the four hours they were cleaning a house — not for a drink of water or to go to the bathroom.

She stated she knew female cashiers who wore adult diapers because they weren't allowed bathroom breaks.

"I started looking back at the drug tests with nostalgia. They should tell job applicants 'this is your last chance to go to the bathroom,'" she joked.

On a more serious note, Ehrenreich talked about the challenge of finding affordable housing in the three cities. She found no rental apartments for under \$800 a month.

She discovered that residential hotels were her only option since there's no need for a security deposit or prepayment of the first month's rent.

The rent was \$250 a week, which was greater than her weekly earnings at Wal-Mart.

In her words, residential hotels "are really creepy."

"The windows didn't open. They were located in unsafe areas," Ehrenreich said. "There are no fridges or microwaves, thus food becomes very expensive. There's no way to store perishables other than apples or bananas so you must resort to convenience stores and fast food which is really expensive."

She said she felt like she was living in luxury compared to her neighbors. She didn't have small children who had no place to run around. And she didn't have to share her room with other people.

"My neighbors' beds served also as a desk and dining table," Ehrenreich said.

Ehrenreich said she quickly realized that "\$7 an hour is not a living wage." At that wage, a worker brings home approximately \$1,200 a month. She estimated that rent and utilities cost \$700 a month and child care — substandard and uncensored — cost \$500 a month, bringing expenses to \$1200.

"You are in negative numbers before you buy groceries," she said.

Many of Ehrenreich's co-workers resorted to eating high calorie, low nutrition junk food.

"At the house-cleaning service, I saw a co-worker eating a small bag of Doritos for lunch," she said. "At first, I thought she was on a diet but then I found out that was all she could afford to eat."

The National Low Income Housing Coalition estimated in 2002 that a worker would have to earn \$14.66 per hour, which is just about three times the federal minimum wage of \$5.15, to afford to rent a two-bedroom home.

Ehrenreich was embarrassed to admit that whites got better jobs than blacks. She was shocked how "color coded the American job market is."

On a side note, she talked about shock jock Don Imus referring to highly regarded and respected Public Broadcast Service newscaster Gwen Iffill as "the cleaning woman."

"What does a black woman have to do to get some respect in this country?" Ehrenreich asked.

Ehrenreich contends there is no career ladder for people working at minimum wage. She cited that Wal-Mart has an earning cap for its workers.

She noted that Circuit City recently laid off 3,400 workers because they were making more than \$10 an hour. After a few months, they would be permitted to reapply for their jobs but at a lesser wage.

Ehrenreich debunked the idea people are poor because they lack a good education.

"After 'Nickel and Dimed' came out, I got so many letters from people in low wage jobs," she said. "A lot of these people said they had a college degree or a master's. They said they were doing fine until they were laid-off or their company was downsized. They see themselves spiraling down into poverty."

"These are people who made, quote, 'All the right choices.'"

Ehrenreich sees current America as a very polarized society. The gap is widening between the haves and the have-nots.

She juxtaposed some statis-

tics to prove her point:

◆ Sales of luxury jets are booming, yet many people must take multiple buses to get to work.

◆ Cosmetic surgery is booming, yet 49 million Americans have no health insurance.

◆ Four out of the five richest people in the world are relatives of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton. In contrast, Wal-Mart's workers are making \$7 an hour. She calculated that a Wal-Mart employee would have to work 5,000 years to be as wealthy as the Walton heirs.

Her blame doesn't stop just with employers; she is critical of current and past White House administrations' policies to help the poor.

"The Clinton administration's anti-poverty policy was a \$1 billion chastity training programs," she lamented. "The Bush administration's believes the answer to poverty is that all women should be married. Marriage is the solution."

On a hopeful note, Ehrenreich said she sees a growing movement being driven primarily by churches, synagogues, unions and student organizations to make minimum wage a living wage.

She differs with those who say increasing the minimum wage will be bad for the economy.

"Twenty-nine states, including Michigan, have raised the minimum wage to exceed the federal minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour, and there's been no negative effect."

In addition to raising the minimum wage to make it a living wage, Ehrenreich's wish list includes universal health care and guaranteed paid sick days for all workers.

One of her biggest revelations is that low wage workers are responsible for the relatively luxurious lifestyle experienced by their fellow Americans.

"The American low-wage worker should be considered our biggest philanthropists. They work so you and I can be comfortable in some way," Ehrenreich said. "We are able to eat fast food, have the clothes we wear, only because someone is exhausted."

As one of her coworkers said, "You give, you give and you give."

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NEW ARRIVAL

Amelia Christine
Schaaf

Roger and Sara Schaaf of Harper Woods are the parents

of a daughter, Amelia Christine Schaaf, born Feb. 15, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Leslie and Benny Anthony of Harper Woods and Marc Schroeder of Elk Rapids, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are

Caryll Schaaf of St. Clair and the late David and Christine Schaaf.

Maudeva McDougall of Grosse Pointe Woods and Otis Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods are the great-grandparents.

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Preserving history

Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution gave 65 bound books containing "The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research" magazine 1937-2002, inclusive to the Arthur Miller Library in Warren. Also donated were magazines 2003 to the present, three hard bound volumes of the DAR Patriot Index, the original two volumes of Father Christian Denisen's "Genealogical Records of the French Families of the Detroit River Region" published by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research and a copy of the "History of Detroit and Wayne County." All books were from the personal collection of Harriette M. Wheeler of the City of Grosse Pointe, who joined the Louisa St. Clair Chapter on Feb. 1, 1947, and is the oldest member of the organization. She was also a member of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research since the 1950s and served six years as magazine editor. "At 98 years of age, I do not know how much longer I am going to be here. It is important for me to find good homes for these items where they will be used and appreciated," she said of her donation.

CLUB EVENTS

What to do? "What's a parent to do?" is the topic of the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, The Family Center panel presentation in the Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper.

Stacie Hiller, coordinator of Youth and Assistance and Chemical Assessment at the Children's Home of Detroit will be on the panel answering such questions as what can a parent do; when am I responsible; what are the laws on underage drinking, driving and drugs; and learn tips on parenting a teen.

Donations will be accepted for the memorial in honor of three former students.

For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

Launch celebration

Join Wayne State University's Detroit Institute for Creative Writers and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association for the spring 2007 launch of new books by Marick Press at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at the Tompkins House, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

A lecture by Jim Bartley, a playwright, novelist and book critic, will be followed by poetry readings by Kawita Kandpal and Terry Blackhawk. Admission is free.

Poets Follies

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association features Marick Press writers at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Admission is \$5.

Writers Terry Blackhawk, Kawita Kandpal and Russell Thorburn will be featured.

Let's talk cents

The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods community is invited to join the League of Women Voters, Grosse Pointe for a town hall meeting on municipal collaborations and resource sharing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom.

Carol Cain, a Detroit Free Press columnist and host of

"Michigan Matters" will be the moderator.

Panelists include Conan Smith, executive director of the Michigan Suburbs Alliance; Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager; and Maureen Stapleton, director of Wayne County Staff Development.

This is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Michigan Suburbs Alliance and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Henry James

"Portrait of a Lady," a Henry James' book will be the topic of University of Michigan professor Gregg Crane's 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26, lecture in Grosse Pointe South High School library.

There is no admission for Friends of the Library. Walk-in cost is \$10. Students and teachers are free. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6.

Movie premiere

The Italian Heritage Society and The Detroit Film Theatre present the Detroit premiere of "Mafioso" by Alberto Lattuada on Friday, April 27, at The Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the film will be shown at 7 p.m. A light supper and discussion of the screening with

Andrea diTommaso, professor emeritus, and Elena M. Past and assistant professor of Italian studies at Wayne State will take place following the movie.

The cast includes Alberto Sordi and Norma Bengell. The movie is based on a story by Bruno Caruso, the screenplay was written by Rafael Azcona and music was written by Piero Piccioni.

The movie only had a limited release in the United States in the 1960s. Tickets range from \$25 to \$100. Call Marian at (313) 886-6894 for more information.

Pettipointe

Questers Pettipointe chapter No. 243 meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 3, at the home of Sharon Amluxen. Sharon Bigelow presents the program, "Here Comes the Bride." It will be followed by the installation of officers. Lunch will be served. R.S. V.P. to Sharon by Monday, April 30.

Plant exchange

The Village Garden Club hosts a perennial plant exchange from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 5, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Plants to exchange should be labeled. Bringing a wagon is helpful.

Seedlings are appreciated.

NEW ARRIVALS

Tatum Mirella Eschenburg

Indra and Chris Eschenburg of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Tatum Mirella Eschenburg, born March 7, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Edward and Cathy Melcher of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Norma Eschenburg of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Ronald Eschenburg. Rose Farago of Mount Clemens and Helen Eschenburg of Mount Clemens are the great-grandmothers.

Carter Michael Rolka

Jason and Melissa Rolka of Streamwood, Ill., are the parents of a son, Carter Michael Rolka, born March 10, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Rick and Debbie Pleitt of Lake In The Hills, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Mike and Cindy Rolka of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Harry and Esther Tripp of Granada Hills, Calif., and Robert Patrick, of Gowanda, N.Y., are the great-grandparents.

Savage takes on state office

Drew Savage, a member of the John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe, was elected president of the Michigan Society Children of the American Revolution during the organization's state conference.

He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Skowron of Grosse Pointe Park. He will be installed into the office with other state presidents and national officers in an April ceremony in Mt. Vernon, Va.

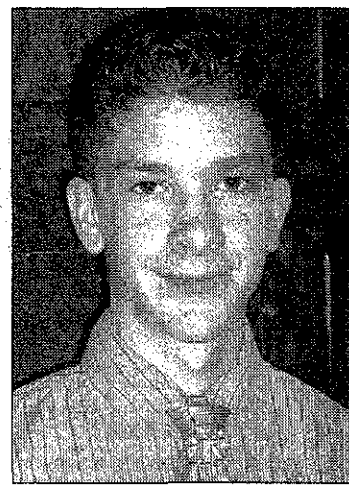
Savage, 14, has been an active member since the age of 5 and has held many offices including society president. At 7 years old, he became active on

the state level where he has held the following offices: state first vice president, second vice president, chaplain, corresponding secretary, registrar, historian, librarian, curator and many state chairmanships.

He is a middle school student and skates for Honeybaked AAA Hockey Organization in Oak Park.

The society, sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe, received 14 society awards at the state meeting, including a first place state merit award, first place in public relations and the state's best program on "Pursuing American Victory"

the 2006-07 national theme with its sponsoring chapter.



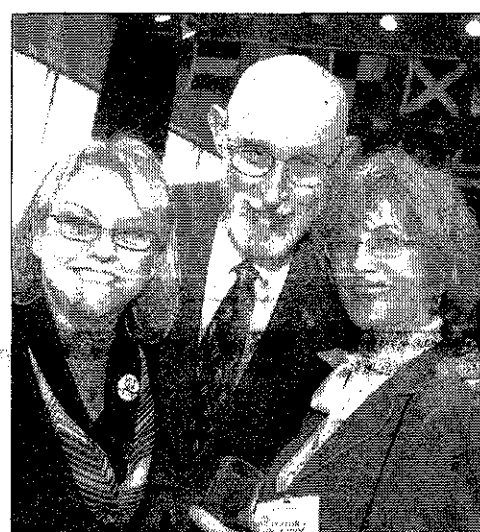
Drew Savage



Permission to come aboard

More than 200 people enjoyed the VIP grand reopening last month at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, the Detroit Historical Society's Belle Isle attraction that presents the maritime history of the Detroit River and the Great Lakes. Above, from left, Detroit Historical Society President Sandy McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms, society executive director Bob Bury and his

wife, Mary Ann, of Grosse Pointe, and society trustee Doug Dossin of Grosse Pointe Farms. In picture at right, from left, Detroit Historical Society Trustee Betsy Reid Creedon, and society trustee Ben Burns, with Beverly Burns, all of Grosse Pointe.



Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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April 30 to May 6

Featured Guests

Who's in the Kitchen?
Brad Cooksey, Grilling

Things to do at the War Memorial
Betty Locke & Justina Theokas - Yoga

Out of the Ordinary
Lisa DeRubies Allen & Dirdre Denholm - "Amazon Herb" & Yoga

TechPoints
Structural Wiring

Economic Club of Detroit
Sameul DiPiazza, Jr., Pricewaterhouse Coopers

Senior Men's Club
Dr. Philip Hessburg, The Eye and The Auto

Great Lakes Log
John & Mary Bishop, CAHA - DYC Handicapped Boating Day

The John Prost Show
R.J. King, Editor, DBusiness Magazine

The Legal Insider
J. Douglas Peters, Michigan Prescription and Over the Counter Drug Lawsuit Laws

Affordable Style
Charlene Blondy, CPE, Framing

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For further information call, 313.881.7511.

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Young View Pointes
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 Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Affordable Style
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Affordable Style
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes
Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Senior Men's Club
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Affordable Style
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Affordable Style
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

4B | SENIORS/HEALTH

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Celebrate aging by making healthier choices



Celebrated each May, Older Americans Month is an opportunity to salute aging and to spotlight issues unique to the age 65 and older population. Established in 1963 by President Kennedy as Senior Citizens Month, it was renamed Older Americans Month in 1980 by President Carter. In line with the 2007 national theme of "Making Choices for a Healthier Future," I would like to highlight five choices older adults can make to better their lives.

So as we celebrate one of our country's most precious assets, our seniors, let us help them to make choices to live out their golden years happily. I use the acronym D.R.E.A.M. to highlight the five choices older adults can make for a healthier future.

D is for Dreams

Make every day count. Consider what matters most in life and brings you joy. Make choices that can turn your dreams into reality.

Do what you can, while you

still can, so you do not look back on life and think, "I should have..." or "I could have..."

It is never too late to achieve your dreams and to be the person you might have been.

R is for Retire

The concept of retirement has changed significantly over the years. The new retirement may involve contributing time and energy on a part-time or full-time basis. For many people, paid employment may be a necessity to make ends meet. Others may volunteer to remain active and engaged.

Retirement may be the opportunity to focus time and talent on to hobbies and interests. Whatever retirement looks like to you, using your time and energy for either paid or volunteer work can provide a sense of purpose, contribution and connectedness.

E is for Encourage

Many older people choose to direct attention to their children and grandchildren. Increased availability and flexibility often provides older adults the time to engage and encourage younger generations. Share the wisdom you have gained over the years from trial, error and living. Encourage the ones you love. Share in life. T

alk about things that matter most and that will leave a lasting legacy.

A is for Adjust

Aging is a process of gradual change over time. While the sequence of change is similar, the rate at which we experience physical and cognitive changes tend to be quite individual and are often based on lifestyle choices, genetics, and environmental factors.

Many people face limitations that can make day-to-day activities challenging. Older adults often face choices, such as how to cope with a chronic illness, when to stop driving, when to engage the support of family or professional caregivers.

M is for Manage

Maintaining control and managing one's own life tends to be important, especially for a generation known for its independence and self-sufficiency. Often, maintaining control over life involves sharing your wishes with family members and friends. It is much easier for family and friends to honor one's wishes when they know them.

We encourage older adults to write down and share their wishes with those who could be called upon to provide care or make decisions on their be-

half. Also, seek the counsel of trusted advisors to help manage assets and expenditures, and maximize quality of life.

Helping older adults recognize the benefits of embracing a healthy lifestyle focused on prevention and wellness is vitally important.

Healthy aging is about pre-

venting or delaying disease and making informed choices. These choices involve living arrangements, family and community resources, planning ahead for one's retirement and long-term care, and decisions about being engaged in social, civic, and leisure activities.

All of these choices can contribute to independence and dignity as we age.

Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver and the owner of Home Helpers. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net.

SOC events for month of May

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will hold the following "Lunch and Learn" events for May at 11:15 a.m. in the SOC office, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

A hot lunch will be served.

♦ Veterans Affairs, Wednesday, May 2.

The speaker will be Tom Youngblood of Homewatch CareGivers.

The Veterans Affairs has established a pension program for veterans to receive personal care or homemaker services at home. Information will be given on what a veteran and spouse are entitled to through this program.

♦ Getting Your Needs Met in Relationships, Monday, May 7.

The speaker will be Martha Young.

People learn about themselves through relationships with others.

This seminar can help one to stay centered while expressing themselves fully. This program is for anyone who would like to improve their relationships with life partners, family or friends.

♦ Powersit Fitness for Life, Tuesday, May 8.

The speaker will be Ernie Clark, of Life Long Fitness and former Detroit Lion. Clark will do a demonstration that is positive, energizing and fun. He will show how to add life to one's years and years to one's life.

♦ Use, Abuse and Dependence on Prescription Drugs or Alcohol, Wednesday, May 9. The speaker will be Catherine McPhee, RN, trauma case manager, coordinator, St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

Alcohol affects one's body

differently as one ages. Learn more about these differences, the use of alcohol, medication interactions, and how to avoid a trip to the emergency room.

♦ Hearing Aid Check up, Friday, May 11.

The speaker will be Jody Medvidik, audiologist, who will be available to service and check hearing aids. She will also give individual attention to each senior who wishes to discuss a hearing problem.

♦ Mothers & Grandmothers Day Celebration, Monday, May 14.

Celebrate with grandma, mom or both; this is a day of recognition for them.

A little bit of love and a lot of conversation along with food, fun and entertainment meant for all.

♦ Bingo Bonanza & Blood Pressure Check, Wednesday, May 16.

The speaker will be Brenda Currie of Metropolitan Visiting Physicians.

Prizes will be given to the players and blood pressure check-up will be available to all.

♦ Promoting Independence through Vision Rehabilitation, Friday, May 18.

The speaker will be Ollie Lester, case manager, Greater Detroit Agency for the Visually Impaired.

A discussion on age related eye disorders and how nearly everyone can remain active and productive even faced with a partial or complete loss of vision.

The presentation is educational and entertaining, and the information that is provided will help seniors to remain confident if faced with partial or complete vision loss.

This information can provide reassurance for all seniors.

♦ Strategies for Healthy Aging for Diabetic Adults, Monday, May 21.

The speaker will be Allison Pacifici, clinical social worker and state representative for Healthy Living Diabetic.

The focus of the presentation will be on the fundamentals of healthy lifestyle adjustments necessary for success in treating and living with diabetes. Pacifici will also place and emphasis on aspects of cognitive and emotional motivation everyone needs to successfully implement lifestyle changes.

♦ Tai Chi Based Exercises to Improve Balance, Wednesday, May 23.

The speaker will be Sam Gill, senior physical therapist, St. John Rehabilitation Services.

Learn more about how Tai Chi-based exercise is shown to improve balance in older adults.

A discussion, and demonstration with audience participation will be held.

♦ Seated Massage by Christoph, Friday, May 25.

Relax and enjoy a session with Christoph, a certified massage and connective tissue therapist. Some of the benefits that can be expected from massage are; enhance feeling of well-being, improved posture, aid in injury recovery and a reduction of stress. Christoph will have his chair and will take everyone who would like an upper body massage.

♦ Senior Health and Fitness Day, Wednesday, May 30.

Join the group for this year's "Senior Day."

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

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For more information about the program, visit its Web site michigan.gov/sos.

Spring
Happenings
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Step into a Sunrise Assisted Living community and you can't help but feel at home. We stop at nothing to make your experience warm and inviting. Make friends and learn something new at one of our upcoming events held at Sunrise on Vernier.

Fall Prevention for Seniors

Monday, April 30 • 7:00-8:00pm

A safe environment can help seniors maintain independence and good health. Amy York, from Gentiva Home Health, offers ways for seniors to prevent falls.

Estate Planning

Wednesday, May 2 • 7:00-8:00pm

What are the top 10 legal mistakes seniors often make? Learn the answer and many tips for successful estate planning from Patrick J. Bond, Attorney.

RSVP appreciated but not required. Light refreshments will be served.

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X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Joanne Joseph Murphy

Learning patterns come in a variety of styles

What if your student really isn't "just lazy"? What if he or she really is trying although it does not appear that way to you and the teachers?

Why don't the grades reflect the knowledge you know he or she possesses?

The answer to those questions is neurodevelopmental phenomena dysfunction.

I can hear you now, "One more label, one more excuse for children who don't perform." In truth, it's an anti-label. Not an excuse, but a tool for students, parents and teachers to assist students to become more productive and successful.

According to Dr. Mel Levine, considered one of America's top learning experts, many children struggle in school because their learning patterns don't fit the way they are being taught. Levine is a professor of pediatrics at the University of North Carolina Medical School in Chapel Hill, N.C., and former director of the school's Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning. Levine is also the co-founder of All Kinds of Minds, a nonprofit institute for the study of differences in learn-

ing, with financier Charles R. Schwab.

Levine rejects a one-size-fits-all education philosophy in favor of identifying individual learning patterns and strengthening a child's abilities by bypassing or helping to overcome weaknesses and producing positive results instead of frustration and failure. Properly executed, this model can change lives by radically improving prospects for success in and out of school.

Levine recently presented an overview of his framework for understanding why children struggle in school to a capacity crowd, hosted by Metro Parent Magazine.

The audience consisted of parents, teachers — both general education and special education — administrators, psychologists, social workers and others from across metro Detroit, including 41 from the Grosse Pointe public schools.

The workshop covered Levine's eight neurodevelopmental constructs, also termed systems of the mind. These systems are attention, sequential ordering, spatial ordering, memory, language, neuromotor functions, social cognition and higher order cognition.

Within each system are sub-

systems where both strengths and weakness may occur.

Levine stressed a new educational model must look at profiles that include evaluating neurodevelopmental systems and consider cultural, environmental, emotional, health/genetic and lifestyle factors to ensure a student's success.

To illustrate, Levine explained it is not helpful to apply the generic label of Attention Deficit Disorder to a student. Each subset of the attention system must be evaluated to pinpoint the specific strengths and weaknesses within the attention system as well as the other systems.

It is then critical to demystify it for the student by discussing and defining both strengths and weaknesses. The next step is to give the student tools and techniques to bypass or improve the areas of weaknesses. This is all explained in Levine's book, "A Mind at a Time," written for parents and educators.

According to Gary Buslepp, principal at Pierce Middle School, "Levine put neurodevelopmental constructs into laymen's terms: easy to understand, punctuated with stories that made (the concepts) come alive. He gave us a bigger picture of a developing mind."

Mary Brecht, a science teacher and one of six Pierce Middle School teachers to attend, said, "The conference reinforced the need for teaching to different learning styles. The big idea for me was that the simple ideas that he suggests are good for all students. The conference also reminded me (to) focus on the essential concepts and build from there. It is making me look at my curriculum differently."

Thomas Harwood, executive director of Student Services for the Grosse Pointe schools, encouraged staff to attend the workshop.

"This information continues the work and the need to address the academic and social challenges that students may face. Levine was affirming the need to develop appropriate and effective observations, strategies, and interactions

with students who are struggling in their learning," Harwood said.

What plan does the district have with regard to this educational philosophy? Harwood explained, "We will further our professional development and sharing of the insights of Levine's work within the district and develop teams that will use this approach. The evaluation teams and student support teams will receive additional training in the interpretation of evaluation results and in modification of testing instruments to use to enhance evaluation results. We will also be exploring funding so that pilot schools can develop teams and go through Levine's "Schools Attuned" program. The district is also looking into contacting Levine to come to the district and present to all staff his concepts as reflected

in his book, 'A Mind at a Time.'"

For more information on Levine, his books and programs, including Schools Attuned, visit allkindsofminds.org.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Joanne Joseph Murphy is a mother of two children and an advocate for people with disabilities.

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). Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@emich.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

Coutilish and Langan invite others to write guest columns, possibly to share their story about their child with special needs.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Teach toddler how to share



Q. When should my daughter start to share her toys?

A. Sharing is a puzzling concept for young children. Between 1 and 3 years old, children learn what boundaries are and what is "mine." Being possessive at that age is normal, according to author and mental health counselor Laurie Simons. Only when children are allowed total control over their toys do they feel secure enough to voluntarily let someone else play with them. Remember that even adults do not like to share unless it is voluntary. Perhaps by age 3, but more likely at 4 years old, a child will be willing to share. Here are some strate-

gies to help your child learn to share.

- 1) Be a role model and demonstrate how you share your possessions.
- 2) Give your child words. Short phrases such as "mine, stop, I want it" will help the child control what is his or hers.
- 3) Teach negotiation. Turn conflicts into problems to solve. Young children will need ideas from you before they can come up with solutions of their own.

For example, "Can one of you find another block to play with?" Older children can take turns.

- 4) Prepare for visitors. Before a playmate arrives, ask your child which toys he/she is willing to share. Hide the other toys.
- 5) Provide alternatives. If a toy is popular, try to have two that are similar. Creative materials like crayons, paper and

Play-Doh can help avoid conflicts.

- 6) Stay close. Avoid hovering but be able to intervene quickly if one child is hurting another.

Mail questions to Mary Ellen Brayton, program director, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; call (313) 432-3832; or e-mail Info@familycenterweb.org.

Buy sunglasses, help breast cancer survivors

Need sunglasses?

Pointe Vision Care of Grosse Pointe will donate a percentage of all sunglass sales over a two-day period to The Pink Fund, a nonprofit organization that providing short-term financial aid to breast cancer survivors during treatment and recovery.

The "Share the Vision, Shades for Pink" fundraiser takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 27, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 28, at the 19637 Mack location.

"Pointe Vision Care is excited to take part in the event because the disease has affected each and every one of us in some way or another," said

owner Krista Anderson. "We understand the need for awareness of The Pink Fund, and we are happy to help out."

Molly MacDonald, founder of The Pink Fund, knew first hand that during treatment families are stretched to the breaking point both physically, emotionally and financially.

"What I learned from my own situation, and confirmed by other women in treatment, is that the financial fallout from breast cancer causes stress often as devastating as the disease.

"I founded The Pink Fund to help women in treatment so they could focus their mental and emotional energy on healing and recovery," she said.

Women's health is Wednesday topic

Women's Health Wednesdays feature issues that matter to women at mid-life and beyond.

The 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 2, topic is Alternatives to Hysterectomy: New technology, more options" at the Bon Secours Cottage Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

More than one in four women will have a hysterectomy by the time they are 60 years old. In some cases hys-

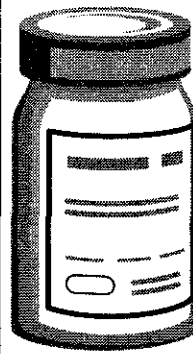
terectomy is not the only option.

The Wednesday, May 16, topic is "The Key to a Woman's Heart: How to keep yours healthy."

Simple lifestyle changes can decrease risks of cardiovascular diseases, including coronary heart disease and stroke. Cardiologist Nancy Mesiha, M.D. will be the speaker.

The programs are free but reservations are requested, by calling (586) 779-7900.

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The Helping Hand Exercising Your Way to controlling arthritis pain



Written By:
Kathryn Pring, MS
Physical Therapist
St. John Senior Community

Stiffness in joints, restricted movement, sensitivity to weather changes. These are the symptoms common among the millions of people who suffer from arthritis.

Arthritis is an inflammatory condition of the joints characterized by pain and swelling. Degenerative joint disease, osteoarthritis, and rheumatoid arthritis are the more commonly known forms of arthritis. Treatment varies based on the type of arthritis. Medication, joint repairs and exercise are some common ways of helping to eliminate the most common symptoms of arthritis.

Pain is one of the most common complaints of arthritis sufferers. In fact, many complain that their pain actually increases with movement. As a result, those with arthritis tend to become less and less active because of the pain.

But you may be surprised to learn that exercise has been proven effective in eliminating pain as well as the progression of arthritis. In the

long run, inactivity causes more harm because it causes muscles to weaken. This causes an individual to become even less active which then leads to weight gain. Weight gain itself causes more pressure and stress on the joints and causes pain that increases the progression of arthritis.

To eliminate this chain reaction, it is important that those with arthritis keep physical activity as part of their treatment plan. Exercising helps to strengthen muscles and helps to maintain proper body mechanics and posture, which helps reduce stress on joints and reduce pain. A healthy exercise program includes stretching, aerobics, and strength building components and should be performed 3-4 days a week for 30-60 minutes. Maintaining a healthy weight also reduces the amount of weight distributed on the joints and thus reducing the progression of arthritis.

Remember: Arthritis pain can be controlled with proper exercise and weight management.



A passion for healing seniors

ST. JOHN SENIOR COMMUNITY

The Helping Hand is a quarterly column about healthy living and other health issues important to seniors written by experts at St. John Senior Community. If you'd like more information about our assisted living, long-term care, or rehabilitation services on East Warren near Mack Avenue, call us at 313-343-8000.

6B | CHURCHES

EVENTS

Fish fry

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will offer its a post-Easter season fish fry and more from 5 to 7 p.m., April 27, and May 4, in the Luther Center at 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Marchiori catered event includes salmon, cod, calamari, pasta and more. The cost for adults is \$14 and \$6 for children under 8 years of age. All proceeds will benefit the building fund. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Adult classes

All adults with developmental disabilities are invited to an interactive activity from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, in the parish hall at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

A 30-minute Bible class, music, sharing and refreshments will be included in the twice-monthly event.

Instructor will be Rev. David A. Rutter.

To register for the free event, call (586) 777-0215.

Rummage sale

The spring rummage sale hosted by the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women is from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sale features clothing for men, women and children, jewelry, books, linens, housewares, boutique items, small electrics and sports equipment.

For more information, call the church at (313) 886-2363.

Spaghetti dinner

Christ the King Lutheran Church Youth Group sponsors a spaghetti dinner at noon Sunday, April 29, in the church's fellowship hall.

The cost is \$6 or \$15 for a family. Proceeds will help defray costs for the 10 who are attending the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's National Youth Gathering in Orlando, Fla.

For more information, call

the church at (313) 884-5090.

Assumption nursery

Assumption Nursery School holds its second annual silent auction and wine tasting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, at Assumption Cultural Center.

There will be wines from Woods Wholesale Wine of Grosse Pointe Woods and food stations by Marchiori Catering.

There will be a silent auction and a gift bag valued at greater than the admission price. Tickets are \$35. All proceeds benefit the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

For more information, call (586) 772-4477.

New Amsterdam

Rabbi Sherwin Wine offers a lecture on Dutch New Amsterdam (1624) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. The cost is \$10.

Parking is behind the church off St. Clair or Neff.

PASTOR'S CORNER By John Chateau

A reason to celebrate?

Christian churches throughout the world recently celebrated the most holy of days. These days recall the central tenets of the Christian faith, yet sometimes the movement from the sorrow of Good Friday to the festive joy of Easter comes at a whiplash speed.

After all, we know that our transitions from grief to restoration do not come so quickly. As we awoke on Easter morning, war and violence were still ravaging our world.

We awoke Easter morning and our sister was still sick; our friend still had cancer; and our brother was still unemployed.

In the midst of so much not right with the world, how do we find meaning in life in order to celebrate joy beyond the day of Easter? How do we sustain and nurture hope when our bodies and minds feel so dispirited?

We may think of celebrations as only happy, festive, gala events.

To celebrate life, however, calls for a deeper look at its meaning. Henri Nouwen, a spiritual writer, wrote that real celebration comes about only when fear and love, joy and sorrow, tears and smiles exist together.

Why else, he asks, do we sometimes cry at weddings and smile as we share stories at funerals. With any loss comes an opportunity to gain new and deeper meaning.

Even when we choose a positive option (like getting married), we grieve what we are leaving.

The more we are aware of

the fragility of life, often brutally and tragically apparent, it becomes even more precious. Our belief in the inherent value of life brings the assurance that deep joy can embrace even death. It is that kind of joy worth celebrating!

When we celebrate life, we are choosing hope.

Hope is a decision and responsibility. Hope means that even in the face of despair, we choose to act with love and compassion. A dear colleague who went through the terrible grief of losing a child exemplified the power of hope in action.

Day after day, though his heart was broken, he showed up, came to work and touched many people through his ministry. Through compassion and service, he made the choice to be hopeful. He did not ignore his grief, but he did not allow despair or indifference to overtake him. That choice for hope is one we make each morning and each time life throws difficulties upon us. It is a choice we make as a community and nation when senseless horror touches us.

The natural cycle of day and night reflects a hopeful movement from death to life, darkness to day.

Each evening holds the fears, the wonders, the doubts, and the joys of the day under one blanket of night. Each morning heralds a new beginning, a new creation never witnessed before.

We can look at this daily cycle as meaningless repetition, or we can live as co-creators of the new day. Our willingness to act in love is a courageous act of hope.

To live a life of hope re-

quires gratitude. Gratitude is also a practice, a choice, and a responsibility. If we have ever heard people who have few possessions express their blessedness, we have gotten a glimpse of how gratitude anchors hope. If we have ever heard a person suffering from an illness relate the gift of a blue sky, a quiet moment, a hand held, we get a new sense of the meaning of gratitude. Our pastor speaks of the "ministry of good words."

When we share in the ministry of expressing gratitude and hope, we, too, can tap into the transforming power of words.

The truths of death and life, oppression and freedom, despair and hope, are made real in our personal and communal lives. If we wait until our grief is gone to celebrate life, we may never celebrate. When we embrace both sorrow and joy, the cross and resurrection, we can find reason to celebrate. If we wait for a sign of assurance to hope, we may never be hopeful. When we believe that life is good despite struggles and suffering, we can live and celebrate life's abundance. And we celebrate in our words and actions.

Hope.

Joy.

New life.

Today is the day to celebrate.

What is your reason?

John Chateau is spiritual care counselor for Hospice of Michigan and member of Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. Kathy Calcaterra Chateau is director of Children's ministries at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Couple observes their 65th wedding anniversary

George A. and Lily Coury of Grosse Pointe Park observed their 65th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 14. The couple married in St. George Eastern Orthodox Church in Detroit.

Mr. Coury graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1934 and was a member of the football team.

He is a Wayne State University graduate and

served in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Coury is a Detroit native and was involved in music, art and business. She volunteered at the Detroit Institute of Arts 40 years and 35 years with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and was also named A Whose Who of American Women.

The couple have a son, Christopher, and a daughter, Melissa Nagel.



George A. and Lily Coury

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Sunday Masses
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Sunday:
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Church Sunday School & Nursery
10:45 am

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Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

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April 29, 2007

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OPERA REVIEW By Dina Soresi Winter

'Turandot' thrills MOT audiences

The story of "Turandot" — Michigan Opera Theatre's current production at the Detroit Opera House — stems from a Chinese legend. And legends, like fairy tales, often reveal concealed truths of intimate and universal significance. China is unmistakably depicted in this lavish and superb production of rich imagery, fascinating masks, splendid costumes and mood-filled sets. From the very beginning, we are thrust into the world of the legendary princess, Turandot, whose beauty and fascination lead princes from many lands to willingly risk their lives for the opportunity of winning her.

Who is Turandot? She is the icy princess who vows never to marry unless a man of noble blood wins her by answering her three riddles, knowing that if he fails, he must die. As the opera opens, we find that many have tried — and failed. Their heads are raised on pikes to discourage others from attempting the same. But, horrible as it is, and hopeless as it may seem, time and time

again, when a young prince looks upon the vision of Turandot, he is stricken with an irresistible desire to try his luck.

And so it is with the unknown prince (whom we come to know as Calaf). Caught up in a scene of mass hysteria surrounding the soon-to-be-beheaded Prince of Persia, he meets his long-lost father, Timur, a Tartar king who has been dethroned. Blind and exiled, the old king is accompanied by the slave girl, Liu, who has chosen to guide and protect him along his lonely way.

As the doomed Persian prince cries out the name of Turandot before he dies, Calaf, who has just beheld the princess, vows that he must win her, no matter what the cost.

Contributing to the major triumph of this production were undoubtedly the staging, sets, costumes and lighting. Stage director Bliss Hebert and set, costume and lighting designer Allen Klein are the magicians who allowed the singers to unfold their talents on a proper background, based on a profound and intimate knowledge

of the characters and the story. Whatever minor deficiencies there may have been, the performers were surrounded and permeated by this background of totally convincing splendor and exotic staging.

Here was a production which totally understood the psychology of the individual characters — the haughty, cruel princess and the why of her cruelty; the adoration and sacrifice of the faithful Liu; the fervor and determination of Calaf; and the humor and tired wisdom of Ping, Pang and Pong, three colorful ministers who would have liked the princess to get on with it and let the royal line continue.

We could see the cruel resolve of Turandot as a means of vindicating her beloved ancestor, Louling, who centuries before had been dragged away and killed by a foreigner invading her kingdom. The "sweet and serene" Louling ("dolce e serena") "lives again in me!" she sings.

Before the opening night performance began, one heard rumors of the lead singer Anna Shafajinskaia (Turandot), being ill and, perhaps, having to

be replaced. But sing she did nevertheless, and, despite some signs of fatigue which may have caused her initial intonation problems, she came through with a fine performance, both vocally and interpretatively, doing some of her most exquisite singing and acting in the final scene of the opera.

Yu Qiang Dai, who sang on opening night, was indeed a convincing Prince Calaf. Good looking and of noble bearing, he gave a stirring performance throughout. His voice has beauty, sweetness and metal in it, reminiscent of the great tenor, Jussi Bjorling. At times immediately following the Riddle Scene, one had the feeling he was pushing a little too hard, causing some of his notes to be slightly sharp. But this was quickly remedied, and his rendition of the famous "Nessun Dorma," sung with superb control, exquisite nuance and great intensity, brought the audience to a frenzy of enthusiasm.

Liu, the slave girl, sung by Eglise Gutierrez, gave a deeply moving performance. The beautiful pianissimo high B-

flats in all three arias she sang were exquisitely sculpted, and her final aria before her death was certainly one of the high-points of the evening.

Timur (Arutjun Kotchinian), the blind king and father of Calaf, did well, but could have been a little more intense in his opening performance. The emperor Altoum was sung by Rico Serbo. Though his features were suitably inscrutable, his words told us clearly that here is a tired old man hoping his daughter will finally be conquered by love.

The chorus plays a very significant role in this powerful drama and, thanks to Suzanne Acton, was a column of strength throughout the production.

The second cast Turandot, Othalie Graham, had a clear, secure and powerful voice and gave a very fine account of herself in her demanding first aria, "In questa reggia" ("In This Kingdom"). Eduardo Villa (the second cast Calaf) sang much of his part with good effect, but his nerves seem to have gotten the better of him in the aria everyone waits for — "Nessun Dorma" — making it less effective than it might otherwise have been.

Chinese maidens in beautiful costumes helped create the magic.

Conductor Willie Anthony Waters gave an honest but lackluster reading of the score in the pit. Despite this, the orchestra, with consummate skill, performed amazingly well. Maestro Waters supported the singers well enough, but did not offer much fire or inspiration. Fortunately, most were well equipped with their own fire and it blazed forth.

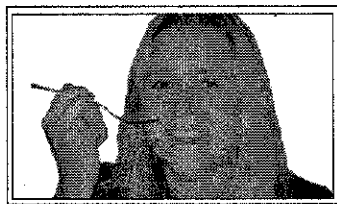
In fact, the whole production was a triumph of exceptional staging, glorious sets, great singing and phenomenal music. The audience gave its full-hearted, enthusiastic approval. This one is a winner!

Future performances are: first cast at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28; second cast at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 27; and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 29. For ticket information, call (313) 237-SING (7464). Ticket prices range from \$28 to \$120.

Secure parking is available in the Detroit Opera House parking structure next to the theater.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

The season's first potato salad, accented with fresh chives



My chives are back. Each spring without fail my bucket of chives sprouts back with absolute no effort whatsoever. I snipped some chives and created the first potato salad of the season.

I chose fingerling potatoes for a change but you can also use red and white new potatoes (small, round). The pota-

toes sort of look like fingers, large and small. Red, white or mixed, fingerlings are the "hot potato" on the produce scene. They have a creamy texture that doesn't require much cooking time.

Fingerling Potato Salad with Bacon and Chives

2 lbs. fingerling potatoes (red and white)
6 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled
1/3 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
1/2 cup walnut oil
3 tablespoons chopped chives
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese (optional)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the large potatoes first and boil for 5 minutes. Add the smaller potatoes and boil for 10 minutes longer. Drain and set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine the white wine vinegar with the water, sugar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper. Whisk in the walnut oil. Set



Potato salad with fresh chives

aside. After the potatoes have cooled enough to handle, cut them into bite-sized pieces and place in a bowl. Add the crumbled bacon, chives and cheese and toss lightly. Drizzle 1/2 cup of the dressing over the potatoes and gently toss. Taste and

season with more salt and pepper if needed.

Serve this super flavorful potato salad warm or at room temperature.

If the potato salad spends the night in the refrigerator, allow it to sit out for a while before

serving. If you don't have chives on hand you can substitute with sliced scallions. My feta choice is goat milk feta from the Sprout House. This creamy feta gave my fingerling potato salad a fresh and tangy finish.

Fiddlepointe performs at May Day celebration

Take part in an old-fashioned May Day celebration and enjoy the music of Fiddlepointe, a musical group made up of Grosse Pointe public school students along with staffers Eric Frakes, James Gross, and Larry Lobert.

Fiddlepointe will perform bluegrass, Celtic and "old-time" music during the celebration from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval.

Along with the music, visitors can learn the history and significance of maypoles, May dance, and May celebrations of old Grosse Pointe with Cyndee Harrison.

Reservations are encouraged, but not required for this

Second Saturday Pastime series. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The house will be open for free guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site at gphistorical.org.


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8B | FEATURES

ENGAGEMENTS

**Clark -
Whitney**

Dennis and Mary Ellen Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bridget Clark, to Matthew Thomas Whitney, son of Thomas and Sheila Whitney of Milton, Wis. A spring wedding is planned.

Clark earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and a Bachelor of Science degree in community leadership from Aquinas College. She is the executive director of Kids Food Basket in Grand Rapids.

Whitney earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and a Master of Science degree in chemistry from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He is a research scientist with Altacor, Inc. in Ada.

**Wasilewski -
Bissig**

Michael and Rose Wasilewski of Ferndale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Wasilewski to Michael Bissig, son of Frank and Patricia Bissig of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Wasilewski earned a bachelor's degree in hospitality from

Michigan State University. She is an event coordinator and manager for MPE Event Productions, Livonia.

Bissig earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University and is attending George Washington University for a master's degree in business administration. He is a contract specialist for the Department of Defense at Fort Belvoir, Va.

**Domann -
Lytle**

David and Libby Domann of Doylestown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth "Kate" Domann, to "Jay" Robert Lytle, son of Carol Lytle of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert A. Lytle. A September wedding is planned.

Domann earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Kansas. She is a human resources specialist for Great Lakes Energy in Boyne City.

Lytle is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He is a senior project manager for Urban Science in Detroit.

**Mitchell -
Asher**

Gayle Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Park and Paul Mitchell of St. Clair have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meghann Mitchell, to Brian Asher, son of Tom and Jane Asher of Elkhart, Ind., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Mitchell is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology in 2005 from Western Michigan University. She is an advertising consultant at R.H. Donnelley in Chicago.

Asher is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business marketing and a PGA certification from Ferris State University in 2005. He is a golf professional at Poplar Creek Country Club in Schaumburg, Ill.

**Lewis -
Goldsby**

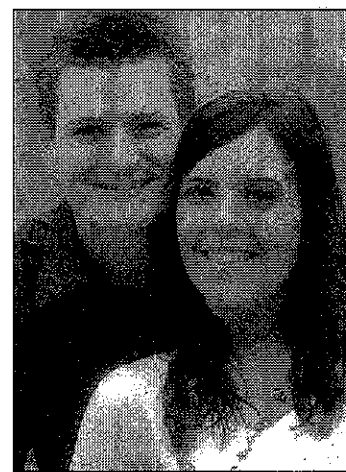
George and Sharon Lewis of Oakhurst, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Ellen Lewis, to Michael Andrew Goldsby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Goldsby of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is



Meghann Mitchell and Brian Asher



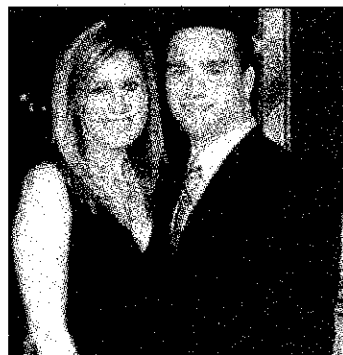
Matthew Thomas Whitney and Mary Bridget Clark



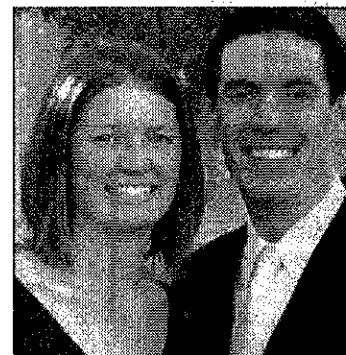
Michael Andrew Goldsby and Claire Ellen Lewis



Matthew Moran and Winnie Liao



Kendra Wasilewski and Michael Bissig



Elizabeth "Kate" Domann and "Jay" Robert Lytle

planned.

Lewis is to earn a Master of Arts degree from Bowling Green State University in May. She is an associate director for The World Student Association at Bowling Green State University.

Goldsby earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is working with Navigational Technology Corp. in Chicago.

**Liao -
Moran**

Glacier and Snow Liao of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Liao, to Matthew Moran, son of Beth and Joe Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Liao earned a Bachelor of

Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. She does strategy and planning with HCSC Blue Cross Blue Shield in Chicago.

Moran earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business from Indiana

University/Bloomington. He is a senior director with Enterprise Integration at Prime Therapeutics in Chicago.

WEDDINGS

**Kosorski -
Schorer**

Abigail Jean Kosorski, daughter of Matthew and Christine Kosorski of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Andrew Schorer, son of Howard and Serafina Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 7, 2006, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Rev. Robert Fisher officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white satin gown with hand-sewn pearls on the bodice and satin covered buttons down the back. The train had hand-sewn pearls similar to the dress. The bride's veil was trimmed with hand-sewn beads and layered over the train of her dress. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white roses.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Kosorski of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Shinn, Lindsey Phalen, Katie Griffith, Lindsey Davison, the bride's sister-in-law Sheila Schorer, Lindsey Grosso and Meredith McLaughlin.

The groom's niece, Greta Schorer of Ann Arbor was the flower girl. Junior bridesmaids were Emma and Phoebe Schorer of Seattle, Wash., both nieces of the groom.

Attendants wore long sage green satin dresses with hand embroidery and beading on the bust. Each had a small satin bow that wrapped around the bust of the dress. Junior bridesmaids wore sage green satin dresses with a beaded neckline.

They carried hand-tied bouquets of light pink roses and hot pink gerbera daisies.

The flowergirl wore a sage green waist sashed dress with a cream organza overlay, accented with small flowers. She carried a basket of light pink roses.

Anthony Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods served as his brother's best man.

Ushers and groomsmen were Mike Bahr, Billy Bogdziewicz, Christ Dubay, Vita Catalfo, the groom's brothers Todd Schorer of Ann Arbor and Scott Schorer of Seattle, and John Maples.

The bride's cousin, Patrick Christie was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a long light pink satin dress with

a matching jacket with a rhinestone button closer. Her corsage was light pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a long light blue dress with tiered skirt and matching jacket. Her corsage was hot pink roses.

The accompanists was Kemmer Weinhaus; the soloist Julie Testori; the readings were done by Elizabeth Kosorski, Alaina Velasquez and the Rev. Fisher.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in merchandising management. She is the store manager for Urban Daisy in the Village.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University's Eli Broad College of Business in 2005 with a degree in finance. He is a commercial manager at Repair Industries of Michigan.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii and live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

**Dykstra -
Davis**

Denise Dykstra, daughter of Ellen Boss of Holland and the late John Dykstra, married Philip Edmund Davis of Grosse Pointe Park on Aug. 19, 2006, in the Pillar Christian Reformed Church in Holland.

David Dykstra officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hope College.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a pleated bodice and vertical rows of sequins. The train was gathered with rosettes and had streamers descended from the laced-back overlay. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies.

Sharon Harvey of Beaverton served as her aunt's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Hannah Dykstra, the bride's niece; Dawn Schaafsma, the bride's sister; Kerri Loranger, the bride's niece; and Emily Davis, the groom's sister of Grosse Pointe Park.

Nicole Applebach, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.

Attendants wore lavender taffeta dress and carried bouquets of yellow and pink roses.

Jeff Bootsma was the best man. Groomsmen were Sean Baker, Aaron Svacha, Mike Bratt, Nate Voigt, and the bride's nephews, Nick and Eric Bruner of Grand Rapids. The bride's nephew, John Dykstra, of Ferrysburg was the ring



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrew Schorer

bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a coral floral handkerchief hemmed dress and jacket. She had a yellow rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a cream brocade camisole with jacket and brown palazzo pants. She also had a yellow rose corsage.

Marilyn Covert was the organist, Emily Davis the soloist and Gina Balamucki the violinist.

Both the bride and groom earned a Bachelor of Science degrees in math and computer science from Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

The couple honeymooned in St. Maarten and live in Holland.

**Bonbrisco -
Rainbolt**

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, daughter of Peggy and John Bonbrisco Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Matthew Clay Rainbolt, son of Marilyn Rainbolt of Searcy, Ark., and Allen Rainbolt of Sherwood, Ark., on July 29, 2006, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens.

John Magness officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial.

The bride wore a dress of Italian lace with crystal bead work, finished with a scalloped edge and a 5-foot train. She carried a bouquet of cream and pale pink roses.

Katie and Molly Bonbrisco, the bride's sisters of Grosse Pointe Woods, served as maids of honor. They wore cream silk cocktail-length dresses with crystal bead work along the bodice and carried rose bouquets in varying shades pink and cream.

Bridesmaids were Christina Escalante, Lynnette Milam, Stephanie Slomski, Amanda Ware and Sarah Hall, the groom's sister of Alexander, Ark.

Attendants wore black silk



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Clay Rainbolt

cocktail-length dresses with crystal bead work on the bodice. Rose bouquets were in shades of cream and pink.

The groom's cousins, Mary Evelyn and Caroline Roberson of Searcy were flower girls.

The flower girls wore pink silk smocked dresses and carried cream satin baskets containing pink rose petals.

Best men were the groom's brothers, Michael Rainbolt of Nashville, Tenn., and Craig Rainbolt of Searcy.

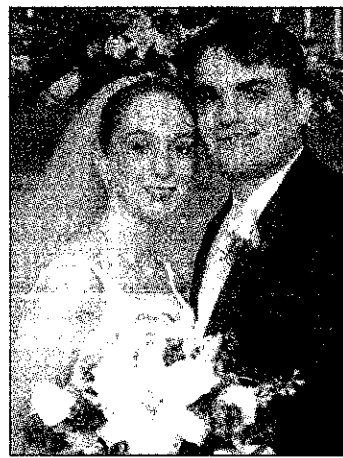
Ushers and groomsmen were Matthew LaForce, Noah Beck, Brock Williams, and the bride's cousins William Thompson of St. Clair Shores and Barrett Koczur of Denver.

The ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Bryan Stowinski of Beverly Hills.

The bride's mother wore a soft cream chiffon gown with a lace jacket and crystal bead work. The groom's mother wore a soft blue chiffon two piece dress.

Vocalists were Paul and Elizabeth Grizzell and playing the harp was Rose Grizzell.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in education from Harding University in Searcy in 2003. She earned a



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edmund Davis

Master of Education degree from Harding as a language arts specialist in 2004. She is a reading specialist at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Harding University in 2005, is enrolled in a Master of Medical Science program at Wayne State University and employed with UPS.

The couple honeymooned in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. They live in St. Clair Shores.

**O'Keefe -
Moe**

Julie Meagan O'Keefe, daughter of Mark and Joy O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Farms married Philip Moe, son of Joel and Barbara Moe of Dearborn on Dec. 26, 2006, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The Rev. Timothy Pelc officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Tina's Country House in Macomb Township.

The maid of honor was Karen O'Keefe of Washington, D.C. Bridesmaids were the



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moe

groom's sisters Bridget Gable of Bloomfield Township and Gretchen Morelli of Royal Oak. Olivia Morelli was the flower girl.

The best man was Joel Walkowski of Los Angeles. Groomsmen were Todd Gable and Anthony Morelli. Ushers were Dan O'Keefe, William Cowall and David Miller.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University and is a financial analyst at DaimlerChrysler.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Wayne State University and is a financial advisor.

The couple honeymooned in Orlando, Fla. They live in Auburn Hills.

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Grosse Pointe North's baseball team celebrates winning the Milan Invitational.

PHOTO BY DAVE OLIVER

SPORTS

Alone in first

ULS baseball team beats eighth-ranked Lutheran Northwest **PAGE 3C**

Walk-off homer wins Milan tournament for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Nick Cullen has a new nickname. And he can thank coach Frank Sumner for it. When Sumner gave the baseball team's weekend report for the school announcements on Monday, he called Cullen "the Transformer." "That's because he transformed a 7-5 defeat into an 8-7 victory," Sumner explained. "He transformed the day into a great afternoon in the sun-

shine." Cullen earned his nickname in the bottom of the seventh inning in the championship game of the Milan Invitational. The Norsemen were trailing Grandville 7-5 when Matt Koppinger and Sean Stevenson singled to start the seventh. Cullen then hit a three-run walk-off homer to give North the 8-7 win and the tournament championship. "He just crushed that ball," Sumner said. "The outfielders

See NORTH, page 3C

Suicide squeeze wins South Invitational for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was flashback to the 2001 Division I state championship game when Grosse Pointe South's Mark Riashi laid down a perfect suicide squeeze in the bottom of the fifth inning to give the Blue Devils a 2-1 victory against Sterling Heights

Stevenson in the final game of last weekend's invitational tournament hosted by South. The bunt scored Pat Lewandowski, who had doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice by Paul Brosnan. "It was a clutch play by Riashi," said South coach Dan

See SOUTH, page 3C



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2C | SPORTS



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Charlie Thibault battles with a Grosse Pointe South player.

South beats city rivals

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team swept city rivals Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School last week, winning 10-4 and 11-3.

"It was a very physical, chippy game, but we came out on top with a nice win over North," South head coach Don Wolford said.

Mike Wolcott scored two quick goals in the opening period to give the host Blue Devils a 2-0 lead.

Brian Greiner scored to make it 3-0, but the Norsemen countered with two goals to cut the deficit to 3-2.

The Blue Devils scored the final goal of the first period and both goals in the second stanza, building a 6-2 halftime advantage.

"We were able to out-groundball North, which we didn't do the game before (a 7-6 loss to L'Anse Creuse)," Wolford said. "The guys came back and played much better and the results were wins."

The Blue Devils outscored the Norsemen 2-1 in each of the final two periods.

Greiner, Wolcott, Alex Langton, Sam Hull and Matt Naber each scored two goals to pace South.

North was led by James Tocco, Michael Neveux, Alex Davenport and Nathan Kinnear, who each tallied.

The visiting Knights were playing their first game of the season at South, but they only trailed 3-0 at the half.

"We were a little rusty and it showed," ULS head coach Chris Hartley said. "South is a very good team. We held our own for awhile, but in the end, South wore us out."

"We will be very busy the next four weeks."

ULS goal scorers were Mike McCoy, Mike Burchi and Steve Cobalt.

South was led by Greiner with three goals. Wolcott and Langton recorded their second straight two-goal contest. Other standouts were Garrett Cox, Sam Mott and Lyle Baumgarten.

North also played last weekend, losing 11-9 to Utica Eisenhower to fall to 2-4 overall.

With the wins, South improved to 5-3 and ULS is 0-1.

Knights netters third

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School tennis coach Chuck Wright was happy to see the Knights pick up some victories at last weekend's East Grand Rapids Invitational.

And it wasn't just because the wins gave ULS third place in the tournament.

It's because Wright likes his team so well that he's happy for whatever success they attain.

"They're a great bunch of kids," he said. "They're so mature and responsible. We asked them to be down for breakfast at 7:30 Saturday morning and every one of them was there by 7:20. They're all good students, too. I just enjoy being around them."

Billy Costello gave ULS a pair of wins at No. 4 singles when he beat players from Whitehall and Holland.

Andrew LaLonde had an impressive showing at the tournament with a win at No. 2 singles against Whitehall and a 7-5, 7-5 loss against Holland.

"Andrew is starting to turn the corner," Wright said.

The No. 3 doubles team of Akshay Verma and Steven Saurbier achieved a milestone victory in its match against Whitehall. The 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 win marked the first time this season that ULS had won a three-set match and had won a tiebreaker.

Matt Witkowski recorded his first win at No. 1 singles with a 6-2, 7-5 victory against Whitehall's top player. Mike Zukas won a match at No. 3 singles.

The No. 4 doubles team of Michael McLaughlin and Zack Keith beat Whitehall 6-1, 7-5.

Alex Brooks and James Dickinson (No. 1 doubles) and Sanjay Rama and Matt Hames (No. 2 doubles) each lost close matches against Whitehall.

Earlier, ULS lost 6-2 to Grosse Pointe North and 8-0 to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Zukas won 6-2, 6-4 at third singles and Costello posted a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 4 in the North match.

"I expect us to be competitive in a lot of matches at three and four singles," Wright said.

In the match against Greenhills, Costello lost in three sets at No. 4 singles.

South has a good week

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

On paper, it looked like Port Huron Northern was capable of beating Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division tennis showdown.

Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback even thought the Huskies might end South's string of MAC Red championships.

However, all that counts is what's done on the court, and that's where the Blue Devils had the upper hand, winning 5-3.

"It was a tough match," Berschback said. "It came down to No. 3 singles where Bryan Cenko won a two-hour match in three sets. He won the third set 7-6 to clinch the victory for us."

South's other singles wins

came from Ben Hartman at No. 1 and Kevin Jones at No. 4.

In doubles, Jimmy Dixon and Matt Halsos won a three-set match at No. 1, and Ryan Leslie and Joel Vandermale won in straight sets at No. 3.

In South's other dual meet last week, the Blue Devils beat sixth-ranked Novi Catholic Central 6-2.

Hartman, Alex Parker (No. 2) and Jones won their singles matches, while South's doubles wins came from the teams of Jimmy Dixon and Halsos, Reid Dixon and Caleb Neumeyer (No. 2) and Ivan Moshchuk and Rob Montgomery (No. 4).

Last weekend, South finished second in the West Bloomfield tournament.

"Those were four very good teams, so I'm very happy to be second," Berschback said.

West Bloomfield took first

place, while the Blue Devils edged Novi by a point. Cranbrook Kingswood was fourth.

Hartman was the only singles player to win all three of his matches, and he capped the performance with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory against Adam Williams of West Bloomfield.

"That was a huge win for Ben in terms of seeding for the state meet," Berschback said. "Right now, he'd be one of the top two seeds."

There were five doubles flights in the tournament and South's depth paid off as its No. 5 doubles team of Adam Brewster, who came up from the junior varsity, and Montgomery won all three of its matches.

That turned out to be the difference in finishing second or third.

"It was good to see Adam do

well because he worked hard all through the winter," said JV coach Brian Kean.

Parker won two of his three matches at No. 2 singles and the No. 1 doubles team of Jimmy Dixon and Halsos also won twice.

South continued its strong play on Monday with an 8-0 victory against Grosse Pointe North in a MAC Red match.

At No. 1 singles, Hartman beat North's Billy Sessions 6-2, 6-1 and the first doubles team of Jimmy Dixon and Halsos beat North's John Butts and Dean Butts 6-2, 7-5.

Two matches went to three sets. Cenko beat North's Nick Brown in three sets at third singles, and the fourth doubles team of Moshchuk and Montgomery also won at three-setter.

South's JV team posted a 9-0 victory over North.

North breaks two records

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last weekend's Norseman Relays was almost like a dual meet in the boys division between longtime track rivals Grosse Pointe North and Sterling Heights.

"The first and second places were worth 270 points and North and Sterling combined for 220," said North coach Pat Wilson.

Sterling Heights won the meet and the Stallions have finished first or second for 18 straight years in the meet hosted by North.

A disqualification in the 4x100-meter relay cost North first place in the team standings, but that was the only glitch in the Norsemen's performance.

Two of North's relays set meet records. The 4x800 relay team of Sean Bourke, Dan Surmont, Steve Joseph and Robbie Fisher took first place in the record time of 8:18.6.

"Bourke has really come around, and Surmont has had some big drops in time," Wilson said. "They're both running the half-mile under 2:10. And we know that Steve and

Robbie will do fine. This (relay) will help us get off to good starts in our meets."

"Sean and Danny are both juniors, so when Steve and Robbie graduate, we'll still have half of the team back next year."

North's other meet record came from the shuttle hurdle relay team of DeAndre Henderson, Corey Foglesong, Edwin Whitfield and James Graney. Their winning time was 1:01.7.

North's team of Joseph, Shuaib Raza, Rashad Boyce and Fisher won the distance medley relay, while the Norsemen's high jump relay team of DeRon Pines and Andrew Horne also took first.

North had several second places.

The 4x200 relay team of Blest Norris, Henderson, Whitfield and Adam Devine was runner-up to a strong East Detroit quartet. The cross country 1,600 relay team of Andy VanEgmond, Matt VanEgmond, Matt Gielegem and Adam Gaglio was second. The team of Bourke, Andrew Charnesky, Fogleberg and Surmont was second in the middle distance relay.

North was second in three of the field-event relays. Whitfield, Pines and Aaron Price took second in the long jump relay; Austen Ditzhazy, Jack Poole and Josh Franklin finished second in the shot put relay; and Almir Kiramovic joined Ditzhazy and Poole for a runner-up effort in the discus relay.

Henderson, Price, Pines and Wes Raynal finished third in the sprint medley relay. Devine, Raynal, Fogleberg and Charnesky took third in the 4x400 relay, with Charnesky posting the Norsemen's best 400 time of the season. Wes Channel was the only North entry in the pole vault relay, but he single-handedly gave the Norsemen a third place in the event.

Earlier, North improved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 109-25 victory against L'Anse Creuse North. The Norsemen won all but one event.

"We had 30 PRs (personal records) in a meet where we were pretty much just competing against ourselves," Wilson said. "We had multiple places in every event and a lot of the

young kids did well, especially Adam Devine, Paul Bramos and Andrew Charnesky."

Fisher and Joseph came across the finish line together in the 1,600 run and each won another event. Joseph won the 800 run and Fisher was first in the 3,200 with an excellent time of 9:53.

Norris won the 100 and 200 dashes and Ditzhazy won the shot put and discus. He had a PR in the discus.

Henderson took first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.4. Bramos won the 400 dash and Foglesong was first in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Whitfield won the long jump. Pines was first in the high jump and Mark Balle won the pole vault.

North's team of Bourke, Surmont, Corey Rapala and Balle won the 4x800 relay. Norris, Henderson, Whitfield and Bramos led the way in the 4x200 relay and the team of Bramos, Bourke, Surmont and Raynal won the 4x400 relay.

"We're capable of scoring points in every event," Wilson said. "We might be stronger in some than others, but we don't have any big holes in the lineup."

North laxers use explosive first half

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team used an explosive first half to cruise by city rival University Liggett School 16-2 last week.

The host Norsemen led 11-1 at the intermission.

"The girls moved the ball around very well and were aggressive out there," North head coach Bill Seaman said. "We moved some people around to give everyone a chance to play."

"We know we're up against some very talented, skilled teams such as North, but the experience is one to learn from for our girls," ULS head coach Tamara Fobare said.

Kate Zemenick and Alexa Quinlan led the offensive

charge with three goals apiece. Phelicia VanOverbeke, Christine Rabaut and Natalie Tocco each had two goals.

Jacqueline Nicholas and Kat Olson tallied the Lady Knights' two scores.

"I like our fast, agile defensive corp," Seaman said. "We have more defensive speed, which will help us when we face powerhouses such as Country Day."

"Our girls never quit, which is something I want to see in every game we play," Fobare said.

"We're getting better with each game."

In other recent action, ULS lost 20-1 to Birmingham Detroit Country Day and beat Plymouth-Canton-Salem 6-4.

North improved to 5-0 overall, while ULS stands 1-3.

South to hold alumni baseball game

Grosse Pointe South will have a baseball alumni game before its Grosse Pointe Invitational tournament on Saturday, May 12.

The alumni game is scheduled for 9 a.m., and any former South baseball player is invited to attend.

For more information, contact the South baseball website at www.gpsouthbaseball.org.

The tournament, which features three six-inning games will have teams from Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School joining the Blue Devils, who have won six of their last seven games, in the field.

North is the defending Division I state champion, while ULS is ranked second in the state in Division IV.

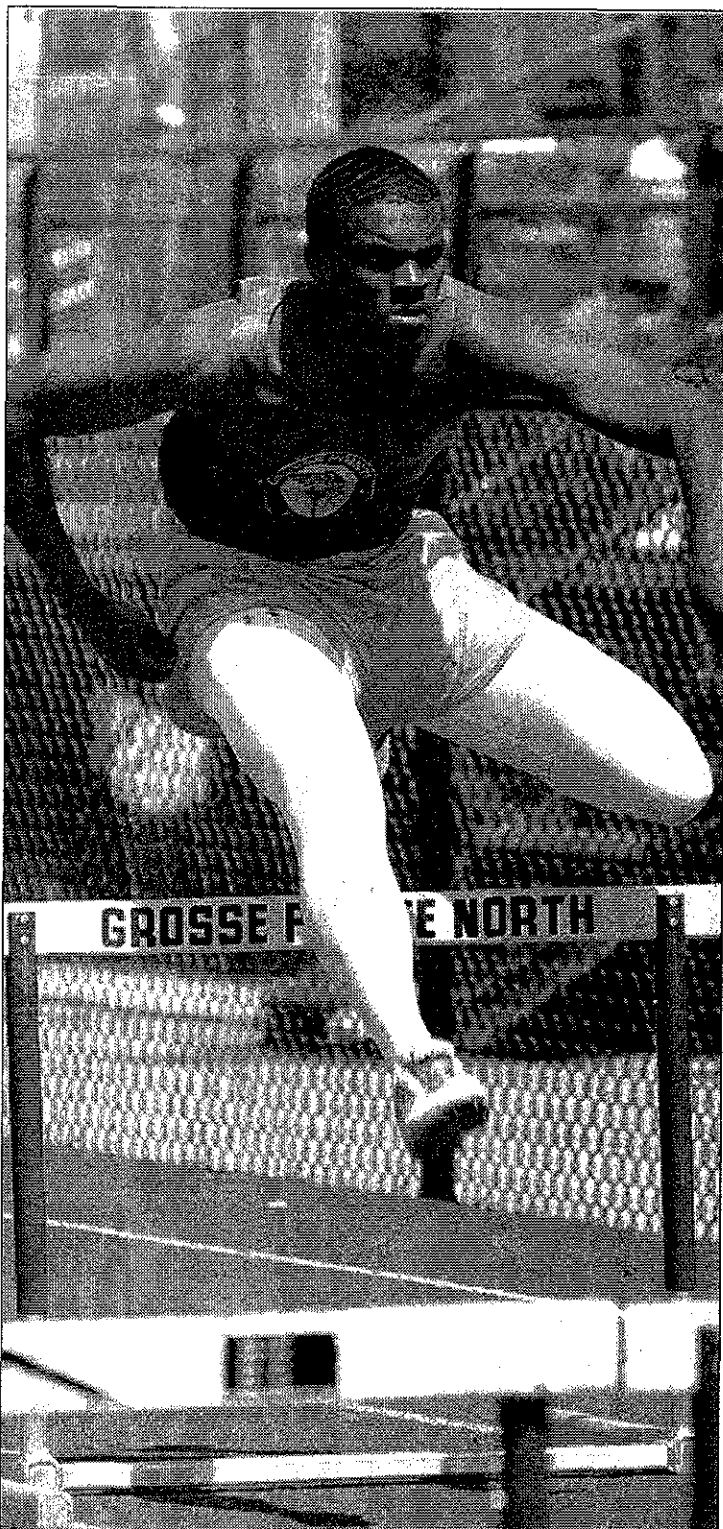


PHOTO BY KERRY PYTEL

DeAndre Henderson helped Grosse Pointe North's shuttle hurdle relay team set a meet record at the Norsemen Relays last weekend.

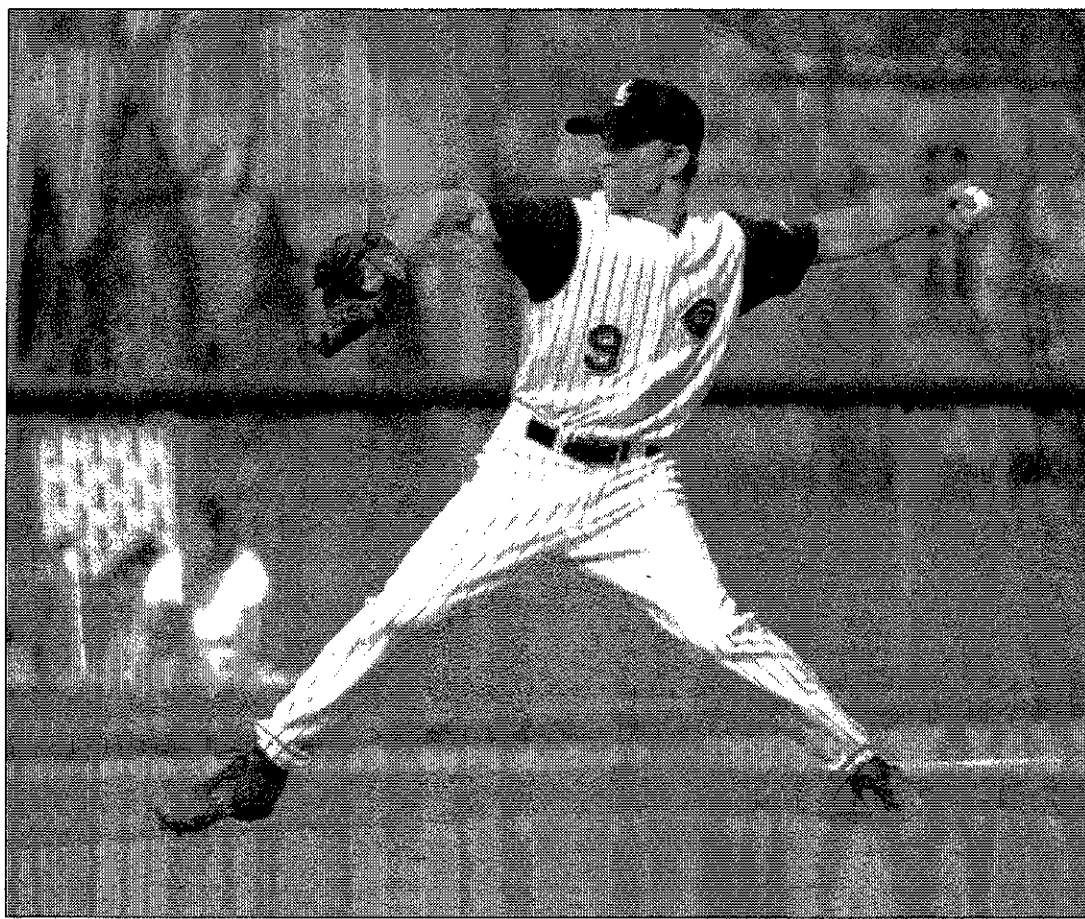


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School's Curtis Fisher struck out 14 Lutheran Northwest batters.

SOUTH: Beats LCN in MAC opener

Continued from page 1C

Griesbaum. "If he doesn't get the bunt down, it's probably a double play."

Griesbaum called for the squeeze on a 3-2 pitch, proving once again that the Blue Devils' veteran coach isn't afraid to try the unexpected with the game on the line.

In South's 2-1 victory over Grand Ledge in the 2001 title game, Mike Hackett's suicide squeeze in the sixth inning on a 1-2 count brought in the winning run.

South, Stevenson and Royal Oak had split their first two games, so the tournament championship hinged on the outcome. South won the championship by virtue of its victory over Royal Oak, which also finished 2-1.

The Blue Devils scored their other run in the first inning on a two-out triple by Chris Stephens.

Stevenson also scored in the first on a triple and a groundout. That was it for the Titans, as South's Evan Pearson allowed only four more hits. He struck out nine and walked only one.

South began the tournament with a 13-2 victory against Royal Oak.

Winning pitcher Ryan Abraham pitched a four-hitter and struck out five. He helped himself by going 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Stephens also went 3-for-3

with two doubles and two RBIs. Tom Remillet doubled twice and drove in four runs. Ben Muer drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Evan Pearson had two hits, including a double, and knocked in a run. James Bertakis had an RBI double and Mike Herzog collected two hits.

"We've really been hitting lately," said Griesbaum, whose team has won six of its last seven games after starting the season 0-5.

"Especially Abraham and Stephens. They've both been crushing the ball."

L'Anse Creuse handed South its only defeat of the tournament, 8-4.

The Lancers used a three-run fifth inning to go ahead to stay.

Lewandowski went 3-for-3 with a double and Ryan Humphrey had a pair of bunt singles.

South scored three runs in the fifth. They loaded the bases on singles by Bertakis, Lewandowski and Humphrey. Two runs scored on errors and Buzz Palazzolo drove in the final run with a sacrifice fly.

The Blue Devils opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season on Monday with a 13-4 win against L'Anse Creuse North.

South had a 17-hit attack against the Crusaders to support the pitching of Riashi, who pitched the first 4 2/3 innings, and Max Pearson.

Stephens led the way with three hits, including a pair of home runs, and four RBIs. Bertakis had three hits, two of them doubles, and an RBI. Evan Pearson had three hits and drove in two runs. Remillet

had two hits and two RBIs and Palazzolo had two hits, including a home run. Abraham added a two-run single.

Earlier, South beat De La Salle 12-1 when the Pilots were ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I.

Evan Pearson had three hits, including a two-run homer in the third inning, and finished with four RBIs. Herzog and Bertakis each had two hits and two RBIs, while Stephens and Lewandowski added run-scoring singles.

Riashi pitched five innings, allowed five hits, struck out one and didn't walk anyone.

The Blue Devils followed that effort with impressive victories in a pair of MAC crossover games.

Stephens collected three hits, including a double, and drove in two runs in a 12-2 victory against Utica Eisenhower.

Brian Barclay went 4-for-4 and drove in a run. Bertakis had two hits, Nick Sterr had an RBI double and Abraham and Herzog each had RBI singles.

Bertakis pitched the first four innings to earn the victory. Evan Pearson finished and struck out four in two innings.

Abraham hit a pair of doubles and drove in five runs to lead South to a 10-2 victory against Cousino.

Abraham doubled home two runs in South's three-run fifth inning, and drove in three runs with a double in the five-run sixth inning.

Max Pearson pitched the first six innings and scattered seven hits. Herzog pitched the final frame.

"We've improved in all aspects of the game since our Ohio trip," Griesbaum said.

Earlier, North split a double-header with Lake Shore.

The Shorians won the first game 7-2, but the Norsemen came back to hand Lake Shore its first defeat of the season, 8-4, in the second contest.

"We beat their ace in the second game," Sumbera said. "That's two undefeated teams we beat this week."

Mike Stevenson drove in the Norsemen's first run with a single in the first inning. North added a run in the third when D'Agnese, who had singled, came home on the front end of a double steal.

North broke the game open with five runs in the fifth.

Rob Briski walked, stole second and scored on Dilone's single. Vens drove in a run with a double, D'Agnese had an RBI single and Chapel knocked in the final two runs with a single.

The Norsemen got their final run in the seventh when Mike Stevenson was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Dilone's single.

Koppinger pitched the first five innings and got the victory with relief help from Malfouris.

In the first game, North scored single runs in the first and third innings, but couldn't overcome Lake Shore's four-run second.

In the first, Koppinger singled home Tibaud, who had doubled. North's third-inning run came on a triple by Reno and a single by Tibaud.

ULS still perfect in Metro baseball

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's baseball victory against Lutheran Northwest on Monday was a good indicator of how far the Knights' program has come in the last few seasons.

"It's a game we would have lost before this season," coach Dan Cimini said after ULS came from behind to beat the Crusaders 5-3. "We'd come out flat early and lose. Now we have the confidence to come back if we fall behind."

The win left ULS as the only undefeated team in the Metro Conference.

The Knights are 3-0 in the league and 7-1 overall. ULS came into the game ranked No. 2 in Division IV, while Northwest was ranked eighth in the division.

No player illustrated the Knights' maturity more than junior lefthander Curtis Fisher, who pitched a six-hitter, struck out 14 and didn't allow a walk.

"After Northwest scored twice in the first inning, you could see in Curtis's eyes that

they weren't going to score again, and he shut them down until the seventh inning," Cimini said.

Fisher played a big part in the comeback with his bat, too.

With two out in the second inning, Jeremiah Manning singled and Patrick Gustine walked. Fisher then hit a three-run homer to right field.

The Knights added two more runs in the fifth. Michael Thomas walked, D.J. Henderson singled, both moved up on a passed ball and scored on Andrew Maleski's single.

"He's a gamer," Cimini said of Maleski. "He's been a pleasant surprise. That was a big hit for a sophomore, but he doesn't have a lot of pressure. He just has to do his part."

Cimini also praised the work of Thomas, who has been the Knights' starting catcher since he was a freshman.

"He handles the pitchers so well," Cimini said.

"Every umpire we've had has remarked how well he catches and how well he frames the pitches."

ULS won its first two confer-

ence games against Lutheran Westland (10-1) and Harper Woods (7-3).

Against Westland, Fisher pitched a three hitter, struck out seven and again, didn't issue a walk.

"In his last 14 innings, he's struck out 23 and hasn't walked anyone," Cimini said.

In the Westland game, Fisher and Henderson each had two hits with two runs scored. Joe Conway had two hits and two RBIs, and Yates Campbell had two hits.

ULS broke the Harper Woods game open with three runs in the fourth inning.

Fisher doubled and scored on Thomas's single. Henderson followed with an RBI single and he scored on Conway's double.

The Knights increased their lead to 7-1 with three runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Conway and Campbell and a run-scoring double by Manning.

Henderson allowed only one hit through the first 4 1/3 innings. He struck out seven but was replaced by Conway after his pitch count reached 90.

ULS beats two Metro rivals, then defeats Greenhills

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team couldn't have picked a better week to be missing some of its key play-

ers.

With two starting field players on a school field trip and No. 1 goalie Grace D'Arcy visiting Dartmouth for orientation, the Knights still were able to roll past Metro Conference ri-

vals Harper Woods 16-0 and Hamtramck 8-0.

Both games were halted at halftime by a mercy rule.

"Those are two of the weak-

See ULS, page 4C

NORTH: Beats two unbeaten foes

Continued from page 1C

didn't even turn around to chase it."

Grandville came into the game with an 8-0 record and the Bulldogs didn't give up their undefeated status without a fight.

Grandville jumped ahead with single runs in the first two innings, but North scored three times in the bottom of the second to go ahead 3-2.

Sean Stevenson and Cullen walked and Mike Stevenson followed with an RBI single. After a walk to Phil Dilone, Mike Doak drove in a run with a groundout and the final run came in on Marc Reno's bases-loaded walk.

Grandville came back with two runs in the third to go ahead 4-3, but North erased the lead with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Mike D'Agnese singled and Koppinger was hit by a pitch. Cullen followed with an RBI double, and Mike Stevenson knocked in the second run with a single.

The Bulldogs went ahead 7-5 with three runs in the fourth. North threatened in the sixth when it put two runners on

with one out, but a baserunning blunder kept the Norsemen from scoring.

Tim Tibaud, who retired Grandville in order in the seventh, got the victory in relief.

North reached the championship game with a 7-0 win against Milan.

Emergency starter Chris Vens pitched a three-hit shutout. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

"He pitched an excellent game," Sumbera said.

It was the first start of the season for Vens. Sumbera had planned on using Doak as the starter, but an injury to one of the Norsemen's catchers forced him to use Doak behind the plate to give Dilone a break from catching all three games.

RBI singles by Jon Chapel and Mike Stevenson in the first inning gave Vens all the runs he needed.

Mike Stevenson, Doak and Reno each collected two hits for North. Koppinger drove in three runs.

North opened the tournament with a 12-6 victory against Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Koppinger had three hits, including a two-run homer in the first inning. Reno had a three-run homer in the sixth and Cullen had three hits and three RBIs.

Marshall Ochylski pitched the first five innings to get the win. Dan Malfouris pitched the final two frames.

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North soccer team is explosive

Grosse Pointe North is disproving the theory that soccer is a low-scoring game.

In their last two games, the Norsemen have scored 13 goals in winning Macomb Area Conference crossover matches against Port Huron Northern and Anchor Bay.

North built a 3-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 7-0 victory against Northern.

Hannah Clor figured in all three of the Norsemen's first-half goals. She opened the scoring after receiving a nice

pass on the left side of the field from Nikki Capizzo. Clor, who played well offensively and defensively, assisted on the two first half goals by Olivia Stander.

The tandem of Clor and Stander continued to plague PHN in the second half. Clor picked up her third assist on a perfectly threaded pass to Stander, who notched her third goal of the game.

Stander scored her fourth goal on a penalty kick after she was taken down in the penalty

area.

Stander got an assist on a goal by Capizzo, who scored on a nice shot from inside 15 yards of the goal.

Paula Kennedy scored a picture goal on a shot from outside the box, midway through the second half and Danielle Prespiorka capped the scoring with a deflection in front of the net.

Alyssa Bruno, Cristina Schucker and Megan Herbst played well on defense, while midfielders Sami Filipelli and

Kennedy did a good job of controlling the play and winning several loose balls. Chelsea Detrick also had an exceptional game, defensively and offensively, at midfield.

Clor, the Norsemen's senior captain, got North off to a good start in its 6-2 win against Anchor Bay when she attacked the goal and scored off a deflected pass.

The Tars tied the game off a corner kick a few minutes later, but moments later, Kennedy made a perfect long pass down

the field to Detrick. Detrick scored on a low shot to the left of the Anchor Bay goalie.

Kennedy had a strong game in helping control the midfield, and scored North's third goal. She took a pass from Detrick, faked a defender and scored in the right corner of the net.

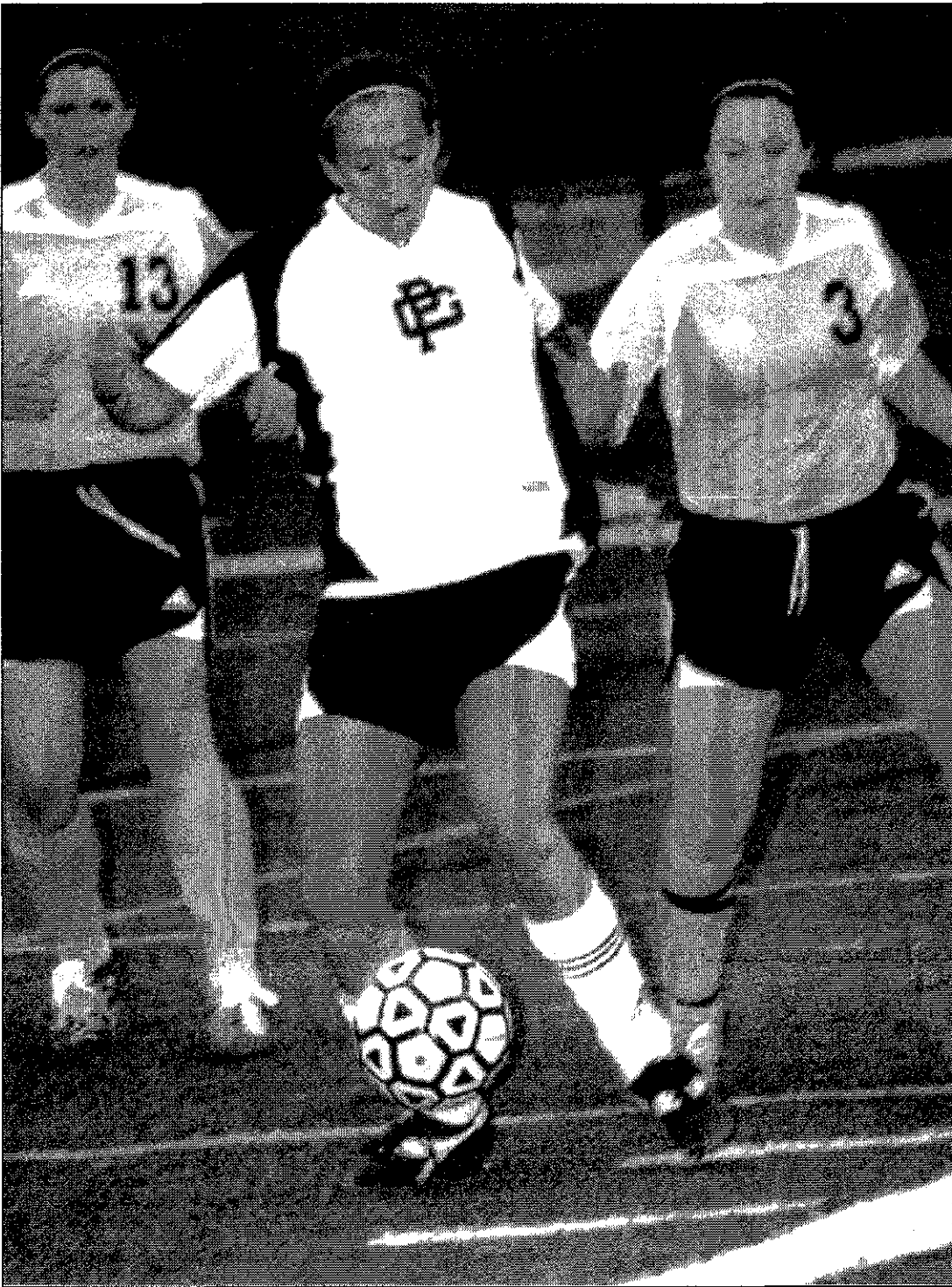
With about 15 minutes left in the half, Stander made it 4-1 with a high shot.

North goalkeeper Ariana Conti made some good saves to keep the Tars from scoring more than one goal in the half.

North boosted its lead to 6-1 with second-half goals by Detrick, assisted by Stander, and Stander, assisted by Detrick.

Anchor Bay scored late in the game.

North's midfielders and forwards — Capizzo, Filipelli, Detrick, Kennedy, Clor and Stander — are doing an excellent job of passing and creating scoring opportunities. The Norsemen got solid defensive pressure from Herbst, Bruno and Schucker.



Grosse Pointe South's Amy Hathaway controls the ball despite the efforts of two Sterling Heights players.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South wins two MAC crossovers

A battle of last year's Red and White division champions in the Macomb Area Conference showed that they're still evenly matched.

Fraser, which won the White Division title in 2006, prevailed 3-2 against defending Red Division champion Grosse Pointe South in a match where wind gusting to more than 30 mph played a significant role.

South started with the wind at its back and at the 10:20 mark initiated the scoring on a deft run by midfielder Emma Brush, who sent a high shot over the head of Fraser goalkeeper Heather Denaro.

South seemed satisfied with its efforts to control the match, but eight minutes later on a rapid change of possession, hard-working Kristen Schatow quickly passed to Liz Cancel, whose high shot hit the net beyond the reach of Blue Devils goalie Alyssa Carr.

South received an indirect free kick with a minute and a half left in the half as a result of a mistake by the Ramblers. The Blue Devils' Anna Cunningham and Sarah Stanczyk took charge of the restart with Stanczyk scoring her team-leading eighth goal of the season after a quick touch of the ball by Cunningham.

Perhaps overconfident with its 9-4 shot advantage in the first half, the Blue Devils didn't adjust quickly to the change of direction in the second half. Fraser increased its intensity, challenging every ball, forcing South to make hasty, errant clearing kicks and passes into the clogged center of the field.

The strategy paid off when Katie Hunt scored the tying goal with 26:45 remaining after turning quickly with Cancel's pass.

Neither team seemed willing to settle for a tie. Fraser was

helped by the wind, but the Ramblers also won the midfield battles.

They also had a secret weapon in defender Courtney Ceriotti, who is normally a forward. She drew the assignment of marking Stanczyk. She held the ever-dangerous Stanczyk to only two shots and interfered with her attempts to pass to her teammates.

With 1:57 left, Fraser was awarded a free kick near the right corner and Cancel's high, curving, wind-aided kick sailed into the net.

Earlier, South won two MAC crossovers, beating Utica 4-1 and overpowering Sterling Heights 6-1.

The Utica match turned out to be more difficult than the Blue Devils had hoped.

Stanczyk opened the scoring at 8:46 when she booted home a short shot off a pass from Michelle Arthur.

South dominated the first half, holding the Chieftains without a shot, but the Blue Devils' offense struggled, too. Finally with a little more than 2 1/2 minutes remaining in the first half, Stanczyk made a quick turn and slammed home a redirected shot initiated by Emily McLaughlin.

Coach Gene Harkins applauded South's first-half play but cautioned the girls that they had to keep their heads down while shooting in order to create more accurate shots. He also said, "(Utica's) players are being told that Stanczyk is the only scoring threat and shutting her down in the second half will get Utica back in the game."

That prediction was more accurate than a weather forecast. Whenever the ball was at Stanczyk's feet, she was surrounded by three defenders.

Just over 26 minutes into the

second half, Utica made it 2-1 on a rebound that was sent into the net by Nikki Henige.

South regained its poise and took control of the play. Brush made it 3-1 with a well-placed shot over a defender. McLaughlin picked up her second assist. Lindsay Krall completed the scoring on a fine header off a ball from Stanczyk to Amy Hathaway to the box area.

Erin Hughes, Liz Lightbody and Kara Trowell played well off the bench for South.

In the Sterling Heights game, Stanczyk opened the scoring at the 57-second mark after a crisp pass from Hathaway.

Stanczyk added three more goals in the second half. One on a penalty kick, another after some hard work by Krall in gaining possession at midfield and the final one after an outstanding cross from Brush.

Stanczyk became the first South player to score four goals in a match since Liz Ridgway did it in the 2004 regional final against Fraser.

Stanczyk set up Hathaway for a goal six minutes before halftime, and she also assisted on Stephanie Garbarino's goal 34 seconds before the break.

The defensive trio of Katie Galea, Meryl Ethridge and Hannah Orlicki played well, thwarting most of the Stallions' attempts to advance beyond midfield. Danika Stone and Katie Orlicki each had significant playing time in the back.

The hard-working Arthur displayed her speed from midfield several times, while Hughes and Lightbody played more than half the match at midfield.

Carr started in goal and had two saves. Lauren Jacob played the second half and made four saves.

ULS: Wins twice by mercy rule

Continued from page 3C

er teams in the league, so we didn't really miss the girls who weren't here," said coach David Backhurst.

Even the non-league game against Ann Arbor Greenhills wasn't as difficult as it has been most years.

ULS came away with a 2-1 victory but there was some rustiness evident from the players who hadn't practiced for a week.

"We've developed quite a rivalry with Greenhills," Backhurst said.

"We've had a lot of close games but we haven't beaten them since 2003 when our seniors were eighth graders and our freshmen were in the fourth grade."

Last year, the Gryphons ended the Knights' bid for a second straight state Division IV championship with a shootout victory in the regional championship game.

"They're down a little bit from last year," Backhurst said. "They graduated their top five

players, but they're still a scrappy, tenacious team."

ULS dominated the first half, outshooting Greenhills 8-3, but the Knights had only one goal to show for their efforts.

That one goal was a beauty.

"It might have been the best goal I've ever seen," Backhurst said. "It was a dynamic goal. Textbook. Just the way you draw up a play."

It started with Quinn Scillian bringing the ball up the field with Chloe Kirchner running parallel to her on the other side of the field. Kirchner found an opening in the Greenhills defense and Scillian fed her a perfect pass. Kirchner then pivoted and sent the ball to Jessica Leonard, who headed it into the net.

The goal, which came with 12 minutes remaining in the first half, gave ULS a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Knights made it 2-0 about 10 minutes into the second half. The Gryphons' goalie tackled Leonard from behind in the penalty area, resulting in a penalty kick. Leonard's initial attempt was stopped but she got the rebound and knocked it into the net.

Greenhills scored eight minutes later, but the ULS defense, led by Monique Squiers, helped keep the Gryphons

from getting any good scoring chances in the final 23 minutes.

"Grace didn't have to work too hard, and it's probably a good thing because she literally arrived a minute before the game was supposed to start," Backhurst said.

Backup goalie Alexis Eaton got the shutouts against Harper Woods and Hamtramck, although she didn't have a lot of work in either game.

In the game against Harper Woods, which resumed its girls soccer program after a year off, Leonard and Kate Fridholm each scored three goals. Libby Bicknell scored her first two victory goals and Charlotte Waldmeir and freshman Paige Counsman also tallied twice. Rachel Goldberg, Kirchner, Raleigh Dettlinger and Scillian added a goal apiece.

"Their coach told me that he has a lot of girls who had never played soccer before this year," Backhurst said. "It's a tough situation to play a team like that because you don't want to run up the score, but you don't want to embarrass them by not trying, either."

Leonard and Fridholm also had three goals each in the Hamtramck game. Waldmeir and Dettlinger completed the ULS scoring.

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Brubaker's GP Select lacrosse program a hit

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Boys now have an opportunity to fine-tune their lacrosse skills, even after their high school season is complete.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kenneth Brubaker, 49, created the GP Select lacrosse team, Grosse Pointe's elite varsity summer travel squad composed of boys from each of the five Grosse Pointes.

"My whole motivation was to see if I could rally the troops and set up a curriculum to be as good as the west-side powerhouses such as (Birmingham) Detroit Country Day, (Birmingham) Brother Rice and (Bloomfield Hills) Cranbrook Kingswood," said Brubaker, director and head coach of GP Select. "I think we're progressively getting to that point. Our program is gaining respect."

The GP Select lacrosse team is composed of only 25 players broken down into seven attackmen, seven defensemen, two goalkeepers and the rest middies. Only three graduated seniors can play on the team, leaving the other 22 positions for incoming high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Of the 63 players who tried out, the following players were chosen: Michael Burchi, John Farr, Sam Hull, Nate Kinnear, Alex Langton, Jake and Nick Rochte, Elliot Shafer, Brice Brubaker, Ethan Jensen, Will Mecke, David and Eric Szandzik, Charlie Thibault, Trent Lattimore, Blaise Leiderbach, Michael Blazoff, Scott Brown, Brandon Davenport, Jack Fisher, Danny Gerow, John Lovasko, Evan Skorupski, Peter Stern and Evan Welch.

Boys lacrosse was officially sanctioned by the Michigan High School Athletic Association in 2005 as nearly

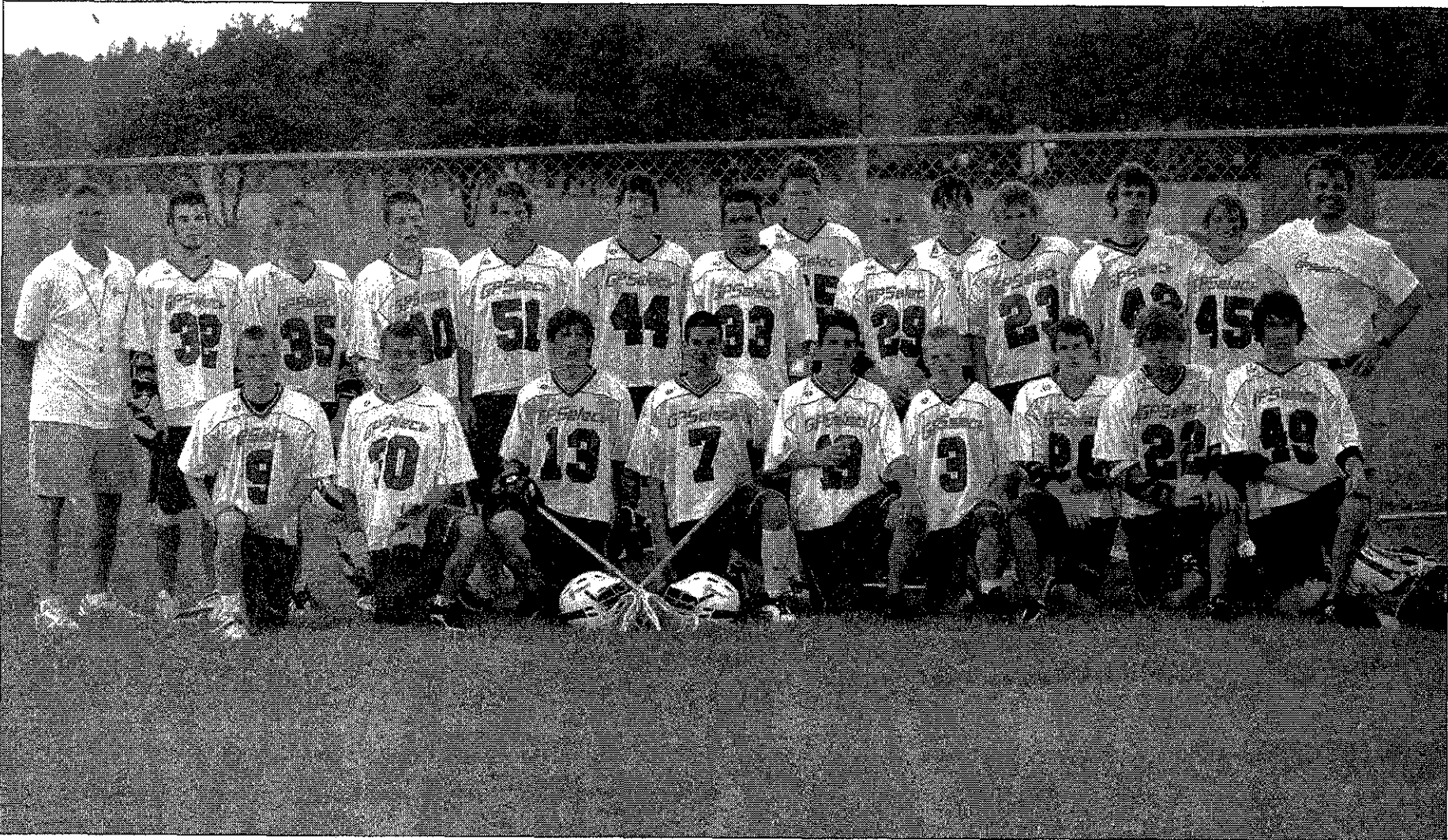


PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN BRUBAKER

Last year's GP Select team, above, and head coach Ken Brubaker, far left. The 2007 team will be formed in June.

95 schools field a boys squad.

"Lacrosse is becoming very popular in the midwest," Brubaker said. "I have a passion for the sport. I want to give my players an opportunity to have fun, improve their skills and enjoy camaraderie."

Brubaker graduated from L'Anse Creuse High School in 1975. Six years prior to his graduation, Don Lutz started the boys lacrosse program at L'Anse Creuse and shortly after that, Country Day came aboard.

Lutz is known as the father of Michigan high school lacrosse.

Lacrosse has been ruled by teams in Oakland County, but

Brubaker's vision of GP Select is aimed to level the playing field.

"I see the level of players becoming better throughout the Pointes and in Macomb County," Brubaker said.

Children in the Pointes can begin playing lacrosse in second grade through the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and later for the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association, Grosse Pointe's middle school travel club of which Brubaker is a coach.

"Improving our talent level begins at the grade school level," he said. "It's great to see grade school student athletes

learn the fundamentals so they can hit the road running when they get to high school."

This year's tryouts are set for June 9 at Grosse Pointe North High School. Potential players have to preregister online at the GP Select Web site, 313lax.com.

Brubaker personally bought all of the jerseys, white helmets with GP Select in blue and blue and black gloves.

"I want the players to thoroughly enjoy this lacrosse experience," Brubaker said. "Lacrosse players have the sport in every fiber of their being. It's something that is unique about this sport, which

has really drawn me in."

Brubaker, who has attended several University of Michigan coaches clinics and US lacrosse coaches conventions, will take the team to tough tournaments in Kalamazoo and The Ohio State University, as well as the Summer Sizzle tournament in Baltimore.

"There will be a lot of college coaches at these tournaments, which gives our players some exposure," Brubaker said. "Part of my job as a coach is to try to get my players to the college level if they are talented enough to compete at the next level."


In addition, several of

Brubaker's former players, who are now competing on college lacrosse squads, come back to help coach.

"The college players are really looked upon with a lot of awe because they know what it takes to play at the next level," Brubaker said. "We want our players to be looked at on a national level."

Brubaker, who is married to Carlene, has two sons, Brice and Blake, who both play lacrosse in the Grosse Pointes.

For more information about GP Select, visit 313lax.com, e-mail Brubaker at keb@pellemidwest.com or call Brubaker at (810) 523-3699.




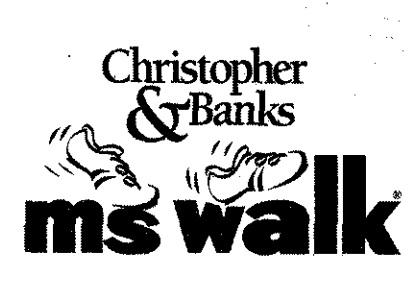
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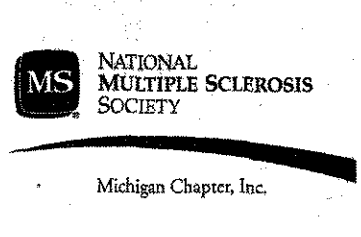
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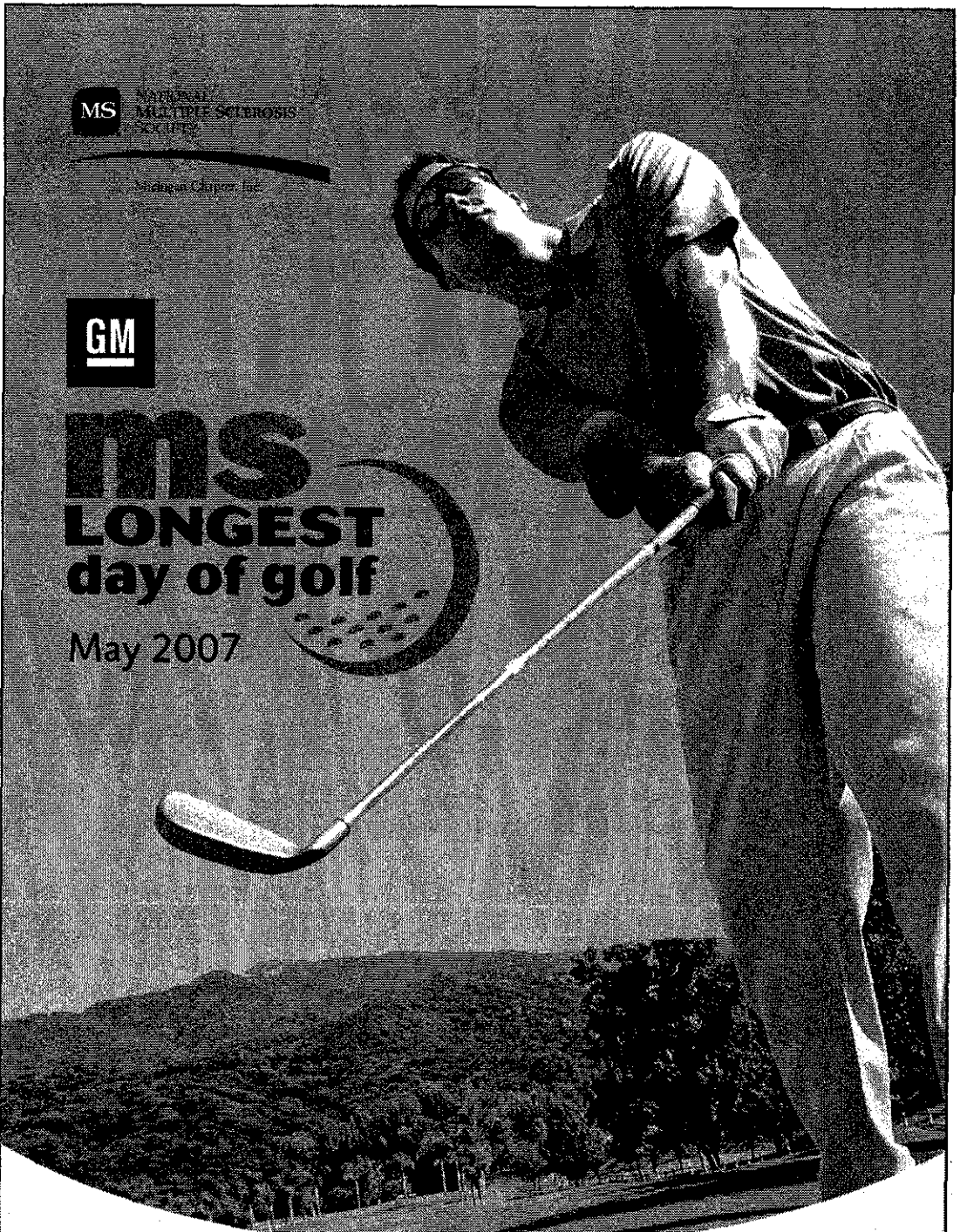
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**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

1995 West Doyle, off Fairford, miscellaneous items, Friday 10am-3pm, Saturday 1pm-5pm, Sunday 1pm-5pm.

3 family sale, Saturday April, 28th 8:30am-1:00pm. 20875 Parkcrest, Harper Woods.

421 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms. Huge moving sale!!! Friday & Saturday 9am-2pm. Lots of kids & baby stuff, household items, tools, lots of toys!! Rain or shine. No early birds!!

52 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Saturday, 4-28. 9am-2pm.

65TH Rummage sale, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Saturday, April 28th, 9am-3pm, free. Early admission 8am, \$2.

DON'T miss this re-decorating sale! Friday, Saturday. 9am-2pm. 220 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lots of furniture, dishes & kitchen items. Very old silverplated tea service. Something for everyone!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 767 Grand Marais, Saturday 8:30am-4pm. Something for everyone!!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1385 Yorktown (between 8 & 9; Mack & Marter). Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Huge multi-family sale. Stationary power and hand tools. Floor polishers. building materials, outboard motors. furniture, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 782 Hollywood, Friday and Saturday 9am-3pm. Children's clothing.

POTTERY Barn sale! Leather chair, assorted bedding, (brand new in package). Kids pantry & market umbrella, outdoor miscellaneous. Kenmore gas barbecue. brand new. Baby Bjorn carrier, (brand new in box). Disney 19" T.V./DVD. Crocks with tags, assorted sizes. Vera Bradley with tags. Quality items. Will take reasonable offers. 1308 Hampton, Saturday only 9:00am-3:00pm.

RUMMAGE SALE
Grosse Pointe Methodist
211 Moross
Saturday, May 5
8:30am-1pm

ST. Clair Shores, Ardmore Park block sale! 11/ Jefferson. Friday-Sunday, 8am.

THE man sale! Fishing, hunting, boating, nautical and more! 5724 Lodewyck, off Chandler Park. Friday and Saturday 9am-5pm.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

BUYING Diamonds
Coins • Watches
Antique and Fine Jewelry.
LaLonde Jewelers
On The Hill
(313)881-6400

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

BOLENS lawn tractor, plus accessories. Like new. \$1,200, (586)779-4047

POOL table, Fischer. 7ft with ball return. \$800/ best. 810-531-3547

SAFE cabinet style with double doors, 49"x 35". \$650/ best. (586)775-5757

TANNING units (4), lay down beds. Grosse Pointe, 586-557-0007, Monique

WHIRLPOOL washer and gas dryer, window air conditioner, lawn mower, Miami Sun 3-wheel bike, dehumidifier, old Schwinn men's 10-speed bike, wheelchair, Singer sewing machine. (313)885-7437

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

FREE if you pick-up. A&E Baby Grand piano, maple. Needs tuning. (313)884-2634

WANTED Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

406 ESTATE SALES**406 ESTATE SALES**

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality
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"Paris" 248-866-4389

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Rainbow Estate Sales
261 STEPHENS RD., G.P. FARMS
Fri., Apr. 27th (9:00-3:00)
Sat., Apr. 28th (10:00-3:00)
Featuring: Satsuma vases; loads of cufflinks; Daguerreotypes; many paintings; lithos; etchings; prints and posters; costume jewelry; vases; books; lamps; chandeliers; 50's clocks; bronze and brass; figurines; and so much more. Second sale at this address, but TOTALLY different merchandise.
Street numbers honored @ 7:30 A.M. Friday.
Check out www.rainbowestatesales.com
Look for the Rainbow!!!

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS
Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.
Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

Animals**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, April 28; 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: 4-5 year Dutch Shepherd. Male black Labrador mix (smaller than a Lab). (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BICHON pups, 2 female, AKC, home reared, \$600. 313-831-7109

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

CUTE Yorkie female pup, AKC, \$650. Call for details. (313)885-4953

LABRADOODLE, 1 1/2 years, great with kids, non-shedding. (734)946-6280

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male light tan Pomeranian mix. Male black/white 'tuxedo' cat (runny eye). Female brown, white stripe, Labrador/Pointer mix. (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

CRITTER Companions-Certified in-home pet sitting. Vacation visits, daily walks, pet taxi, puppy care and medical care visits available. www.critter-companion.com (586)883-0804

Automotive**600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS**

1995 Mazda 626-Reliable, clean, great transportation. Manual transmission, mechanic owned. \$1,800/ best. 313-468-4780

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1997 LHS, loaded, new tires, moonroof, clean, \$5,200. (313)884-4310

406 ESTATE SALES**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

WRANGLER, Jeep '94-62,000 miles. Good condition, 5 speed manual, new tires, blue with soft top. \$4,000. (313)882-4501

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

2001 Mercury Sable, fully loaded, very good condition, 29,600 miles. \$6,900 (313)506-2424

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

2003 Chevy Malibu, 4 door, dark green, excellent condition 60,000 miles, \$7,000. (586)218-4491

1999 Pontiac Sunfire-Red. Sunroof. 75,000 miles. Clean! \$4,500. 313-405-0160

TRAILBLAZER LT, extended. 2002. 48,000 miles. Pewter. (313)881-9203, \$15,000

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

AC Cobra Replica; titled as 1965 Ford; 5.0L, 5 speed. Laser Red, excellent condition. \$22,500. (313)980-7048

ALL original, 1969 lime gold, Mustang Grande, Mach 1 engine, Shelby/Boss/ Mach 1 with grain interior, factory air, dual exhaust, many options, under 50k miles, deluxe Marti report. Mike (313)884-0985

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
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Excellent References Est. 1993
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
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MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
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[WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM](http://www.MARCIAWILK.COM)

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
Grosse Pointe • 26-27 April
Thursday, 8am - 3pm
Friday / Saturday, 10am - 4pm
1834 Bournemouth
North of Moross, between Mack and 194
Check the website for information and pictures!
Creative solutions to home liquidation!
Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!
www.iluvantiques.com 586-344-2048

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
April 27th & 28th (10-4)
758 Berkshire, G.P.P.
South of Jefferson, off Windmill Pointe Drive
Large, full house! Traditional furniture includes 19th century dresser, wash stand, brass bed. Dining room set, end tables, sofa tables, 2 sofas, 2 love seats, leather wing chair, king bed, queen bed, bunk beds, 2-3 computer office suites, dressers, desks. Victorian Sterling Silver flatware, lots of silver serving pieces. Waterford, glass, yachting, sailing, Bayview memorabilia. Exercise equipment, paintings, marine prints, books. 50" Mitsubishi, 40" Toshiba. Sony surround sound. Vintage airplane model collection. 20 area rugs, linens, quilts, 2 kitchen tables, chairs, patio set, tandem bike, table saw, lawn mower, 2 snow blowers, edger, 2 grills, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Full house, garage & basement. Nice & clean.
Numbers Friday only @ 9:30-10:00
Renee A. Nixon (313)822-1445

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

1985 Honda Civic Hatchback/ 1500. Runs good, needs clutch. \$400/ best. 313-549-0580

2003 Lexus ES300- Excellent condition in and out. 48k miles; fully loaded, black, must sell. \$20,900. (313)884-4912

2001 Mercedes, SL500, Sport. With AMG rims. Silver with black interior. 22,000 miles. All options. Kept in heated garage, never driven in winter. Can Email photos. Car looks and drives like new. All service and records performed at dealership. \$36,000. 313-570-7177

2004 Volkswagen Beetle Diesel customized with simulated convertible top, black, automatic, air, heated seats, AM/ FM CD, moonroof, every available option, silver/ tan interior, 2,100 miles, 45 mpg \$17,500. (586)774-6500

MERCEDES Benz 1978 E250, 4 speed, 76k, power steering/ brakes, best offer! (313)881-4793

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

MERCEDES Benz 500SL convertible, 1991, V8, removable hard top, auto, smoke silver/ Brazil leather chocolate brown interior. All available options, new tires, mint condition. 72,814 miles. Purchased & serviced by Mercedes dealer. \$18,500. (586)774-6500

SWAN Import Auto Service & Sales offers quality and affordable used imports in your neighborhood since 1989. Phone 586-498-8277 or 313-882-7760 or visit our website www.swanimportauto.com

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

ALL cars wanted!! Running or not. (586)779-8797

WANTED: one reliable small car, up to \$1,000. Private party, 313-884-2788, Bill.

Recreational**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

1986 Catalina 27 sailboat. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 586-773-1642, www.wideopenwest.com/~adub

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

WE are Here Foundation, Inc. Donate your boat! 100% tax deductible. All proceeds to environmental cleanup group. Contact Jennifer Yezback. 586-778-2143

REPAIR propellers. Fast service, reasonable. Do my own work! Expert Propeller, (586)294-1313.

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

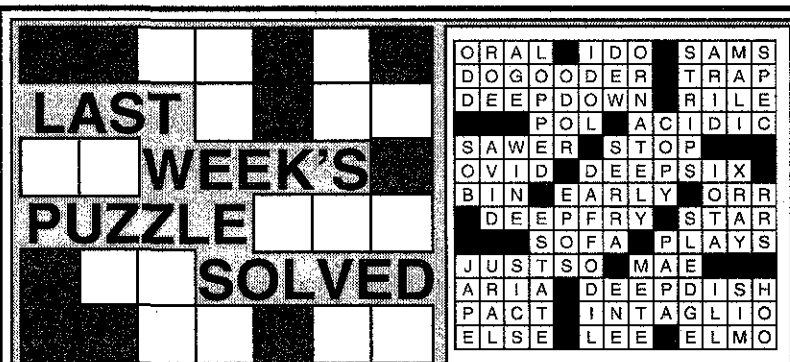
**654 BOAT
STORAGE/DOCKING**

BOATWELLS, Alter Road. Up to 20', \$200/ season, safe & secure. (313)822-3641

COVERED boatwells for rent. Boats up to 25 feet. Secured off street parking. (313)882-9268

**654 BOAT
STORAGE/DOCKING**

NAUTICAL Mile, boat slip. Boat size reflects price. Very reasonable (586)771-8155



ACROSS
1 Urban carrier
4 Billions and billions
8 Toil
12 Numerical prefix
13 Hodgepodge
14 "Hi, sailor!"
15 Teddy's cudge?
17 Streamlet
18 Have a bug
19 Peepers' place
21 Stylish
24 Sheltered side
25 Dadaist artist
26 Deviate off course
28 Wealthy person
32 Chip's partner
34 Chart
36 Tragic
37 Not merely plump
39 Poorly lit
41 Obtain
42 Garfield, e.g.
44 Compassion
46 Kitchen cloth
50 "Letters From — Jima"
51 Skilled
52 Bean spiller
56 Remark from 42-Across
57 Shawn descendant
58 The Red or the Black
59 Divorce court figures
60 Peruse
61 Chow down
DOWN
1 Newsroom newbie
2 Blackbird
3 New York City
4 Multicolored
5 Foreman rival
6 Shaving mishap
7 Hayseed
8 Missile
9 Columbus' place
10 List of members
11 Flote of football fame
16 Try the Tokay
20 Longing
21 Pedestal part
22 Bedouin
23 Aries
27 Bankroll
29 Jail
30 Hydrox look-alike
31 OTB transactions
33 Shuns
35 "Great Expectations" lad
38 Listener
40 Injured severely
43 Small drum
45 Pair
46 Knighted woman
47 Mountain goat
48 — gin fizz
49 Scoff
53 — long way
54 Afternoon social
55 Bella Abzug trademark

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

\$55- 895 Beaconsfield. South of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper. New paint, new kitchen new carpet. Includes heat/ water. \$700/ month. (248)370-8865

1 bedroom upper apartment, Grosse Pointe. \$750/ month, includes heat, air, appliances. (313)640-8966

1364 Beaconsfield, spacious lower, 3 bedroom, appliances. \$900/ plus utilities, references. (313)885-0197

1458 Beaconsfield- upper flat, 3 bedrooms, basement. \$800. Appliances included. Open Sunday 2pm. 313-418-2593

15T month free! 870 Nottingham, lower and upper, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances. \$625. (586)212-0759

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

2 bedroom special- \$625 no deposit, no credit checks (313)933-3288

2 bedroom upper south of Jefferson, 811 Beaconsfield. \$650/ month including heat & appliances. (313)331-7878

381 Neff- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus 1/2 bath basement. Air, 2 car garage. \$1,100. Crane Realty, (313)884-6451

451 St. Clair, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$825. Lower 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$875. Call for appointment, 313-506-5340, open Sunday 3-4pm.

482 Touraine, Farms, 2 bedroom upper, parking, appliances, 1 month free, \$700/ month. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

682 Neff- Upper. 2 bedroom. Newly decorated & carpeting, appliances. \$800. (313)886-5565

809 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

874 Nottingham, clean quiet 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, private laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage. Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield, 5 rooms, newly decorated, off street parking, quiet building, no pets, \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

899 Neff, 2 bedroom upper front apartment, all appliances, dishwasher, new paint, carpeting, carports, \$700/ month. (313)881-1864

899 Neff. 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, laundry room, storage, carport. \$700/ month plus utilities. (313)881-1864

EARLYBIRD special, Great school system, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1118 Maryland, (313)613-4224

GROSSE Pointe Park flat, hardwood floors 2 bedrooms. Available now! \$725. (586)822-1062

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland. Upper 3 bedroom, appliances, no pets. (313)885-7138

LARGE 1 bedroom upper \$475/ month, plus security. All appliances. (313)884-9060

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park, upper flat, 2 bedrooms, dining, living, basement, with separate entrance, garage, all appliances, clean, quiet. \$650/ month, includes water, plus security deposit. Credit check. (313)822-5586

GROSSE Pointe upper apartment. 2 bedroom. 15003 East Jefferson. \$625, includes heat. (313)824-9174

HARPER Woods, clean 2 bedroom lower, fireplace, appliances, \$825 includes heat & water, plus security. (313)527-7945

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

NOTTINGHAM upper, completely renovated. Air. No pets. \$850. (313)822-6970

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

NOTTINGHAM, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats available. Bright, sunny, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with dishwasher, off-street parking, no pets, \$525/ up. (313)331-7554

PARK. Large 1 bedroom, waterfront, very private. \$1,150 utilities included. 313-822-9650

PROPERTIES available for rent in Park. Call John, (313)980-0140, Keller Williams Realty

QUIET. Upper 2 bedroom in Farms: all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, private storage, landscaping, water, garage. \$975/ month. (313)640-1857

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775, plus security. (313)881-3039

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

TROMBLEY- beautifully decorated spacious. 10 rooms, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

UPDATED classic 3 bedroom lower near Village with fireplace, \$1,000/ month. (313)595-1219

2 bedroom upper or 2 bedroom lower, Cadillac/ Mack, \$525. Also 1 bedroom upper available. (313)318-2601

3482 Haverhill off Mack, upper, 3 bedroom, basement. Fireplace. Water. 2 car garage. \$800, Open Sunday 1pm. (313)418-2593

350 Piper- near water! Quiet, safe 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, carpet, front/ rear deck, driveway parking. \$700/ month. (313)804-0276

RADNOR (Detroit), 1 bedroom upper flat, \$400 a month includes heat, water, appliances and private entrance. (586)484-8114

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

4193 Bedford, 2 bedroom lower with den, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate basement, \$620/ month plus security. Craig, 313-499-0003.

CADIEUX/ Mack, Morang, 1 bedroom. includes heat/ water. Air, laundry. \$400- \$525. (313)882-4132

CHATSWORTH/ Warren- large 2 bedroom upper. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, new windows. \$600/ month + utilities. (313)886-5702

DUPLEX- Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, den, basement, yard. \$675, plus utilities. (313)407-5177

LUXURY! Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick duplex with designer colors. Bay window, chandelier, finished basement. All appliances. central air/ heat. Ceiling fans, garage. Fenced back yard, barbecue grill. On beautiful quiet street. A must see! \$950/ month plus \$950/ security deposit. 10887 Nottingham, Detroit. Hurry! Call Mrs. M. at (586)792-0100. Section 8 welcome. Open house, 1pm- 3pm Sunday, 29th.

NEAR St. John Hospital. 1 bedroom flat, \$575/ month. 2 bedroom flat, \$650/ month. All appliances included. (313)477-0791

RESTORED, non-smoking 2 bedroom lower, in Detroit adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$675/ month includes heat. First, last and security deposit. (313)885-3149

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe/ Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$575- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

704 HOUSES-RENT

20911 Hollywood- Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedroom, utility room, \$650/ month. Andary, (313)886-5670

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$1,025. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom with garage and appliances, freshly painted, (313)595-1219

1366 Anita- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick bungalow Fully remodeled. New carpeting. All updated appliances. \$1,250. (313)610-9977

1447 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$750. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

20415 Hollywood, 1 bedroom house, huge triple lot, fenced, clean, clean, clean, pets welcome, \$650. (734)231-1528

3 bedroom brick bungalow- quiet neighborhood behind St. John Hospital. Deck, central air, 2.5 car garage. All appliances. 19234 Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Available June 1. Scott, (313)303-9179. \$1,000 security deposit. Rent: \$1,000/ month.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

604 Notre Dame, quaint 2 bedroom ranch, approximately 700 sq. ft. Great room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry room, (no basement). Appliances provided, garage, utilities not included. No pets. Walking distance to the Village! \$750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749

890 Cadieux- 3 bedroom, brick colonial. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, living room, family room with fireplace and new Berber carpeting. Den, formal dining room, partially finished basement with half bath. 2 car garage. \$1,350. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely Tudor, 3- 5 bedrooms, eat- in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,650/ month. Short or long-term. (313)443-9968

AVAILABLE now! Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. \$850/ month. (248)670-2132

FARMS- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. New kitchen. \$1,200 + security. (734)502-0799

SINE & MONAGHAN Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$1,100 - \$1,650 (313)884-7000

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1/2 off rent- while restoring. 2 and 3 bedroom units available. 313-319-8700

18109 Cornwall- 2 bedroom. Quiet street. Stove, refrigerator. \$600/ month. Security. (313)319-9921

2 bedroom home. Full basement. Garage. Large fences yard. \$650 plus security. 313-300-1938

4843 Farmbrook, 2 bedroom, 1 bath efficiency. New carpet. \$600 plus utilities. No pets. Close to St. Philomena. 313-909-2762 (Possible: lease option to buy)

INDIAN Village house or room for rent. Cheap! (313)922-0988 or (586)879-8786

MOROSS- 2 bedrooms, brick, new floors, extra large, fresh paint \$570- \$650. (313)882-4132

RADNOR (Detroit), single family house with loft style bedroom, living room, kitchen and den. No appliances. \$450/ month. (586)484-8114

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Full finished basement. Landscaping and snow removal included. \$1,200 month. Perry, (313)530-9776

EASTPOINTE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, \$1,000/ month. (313)790-1330

NAUTICAL Mile- 9 1/2 Jefferson. 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, garage. \$1,050. 586-909-5517

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST Clair Shores, 2 bedroom ranch. utility room, garage, stove/ refrigerator. \$800/ month; \$800 deposit. (586)415-8276, (586)489-8276

**708 APT-FLAT-DUPLEX
RENT**

OWNERS! Need your unit rented soon? Visit GppApartments.com or call (586)489-0384

UPPER duplex- single bedroom duplex, 1 block from Village. Garage, air, wood floors. All utilities paid, except electric. Month to month lease; only \$650. (248)709-1459

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084

9/ Harper area, newly decorated 1 bedroom, \$600 per month including utilities. (586)344-3597

CONDO apartment, near St. John's, 1 bedroom starting, \$600/ month. No utilities, except water. (586)323-3302

DELIGHTFUL 1 bedroom Harper Woods condominium available for rent May 1st in safe quiet complex, \$600/ rent, plus 1 month security deposit. Contact email chatdoux@mind.spring.com or 313-884-3558 for more information.

LAKE SHORE Village, newly renovated, 2 bedroom, credit check required, \$800/ month. Immediate occupancy. No pets. (313)729-0108

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

LAKE SHORE Village- 2 bedroom. New kitchen. Hardwood floors, air, washer/ dryer. 248-246-1501

LAKE SHORE Village. 2 bedroom, first floor, summer pool, clubhouse. Air, new kitchen. \$770. (586)293-1656, (630)253-4133.

LARGE 1 bedroom condo, appliances included. Near St. John Hospital. (586)566-9435

VERY clean and modern 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, with basement in Lakeshore Village. \$850/ month. Month to month leasing optional. Call (313)516-9069

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

HOUSE to share. 2 fireplaces, on water, 2,000 sq. ft., \$480 includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155

MALE border wanted. \$295, plus security deposit. (313)886-8565

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities. **313-268-2000**

Reduced 30% Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. **(1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763**

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

SINE & MONAGHAN COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

G. P Farms 1,410 sq. ft. **G. P Woods** 3,100 sq. ft. **G. P Farms** 1,250 sq. ft. **Eastpointe** 1,265 sq. ft. **G. P Park** 499 sq. ft. **Eastpointe** 1,750 sq. ft. **G. P Park** 2,100 sq. ft. **St. Clair Shores** 800 sq. ft. **G. P Woods** 1,200 sq. ft. **St. Clair Shores** 1,001 sq. ft. **G. P Woods** 1,100 sq. ft. **St. Clair Shores** 1,500 sq. ft.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

2 unfurnished exam rooms. 2 unfurnished offices. Available to lease with common lobby, kitchen, bathroom. For more information, Michele, (586)778-3564

2,200 sq. ft. service shop, large fenced yard, 2nd floor apartment, alarm, Detroit's eastside, \$800/ month. 313-319-8700

BUILDING for lease. Kercheval on The Hill. Suitable for retail or professional services. (313)343-5588

EXECUTIVE office in Village, includes utilities and parking. \$400/ month. 313-510-8259

FOR lease on the "Hill". This stand alone building on Kercheval is 1,400 sq. ft. Plus parking on property. 313-343-5588

Grosse Pointe Woods

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