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Annual G.P. Academy fundraiser
offers something for everyone **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Fit to be tied

North, South soccer teams
play to 3-3 draw **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 18, 42 PAGES
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

MAY 3, 2007
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

29 30 1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12

THURSDAY, MAY 3

♦ Grosse Pointe South's All School Musical production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" through Sunday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. except May 6, which starts at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Call (313) 418-4944.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

♦ Take a wildflower walk on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$6. For reservations, call (313) 884-4222.
♦ Maire Elementary School Used Book Sale, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will help fourth-graders attend Camp Howell next year.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

♦ "Cats" will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Theatre at 2 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. It can also be seen at 8 p.m. May 3, 4 and 5 and May 9, 10, 11 and 12. There will be a special Mother's Day (May 13) presentation at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and available by calling (313) 881-4004, or at the door.

MONDAY, MAY 7

♦ A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby, for the purpose of a site plan and zoning appeal for Edward J. Russell III of Russell Development. He is requesting a third story addition and facade changes at 63 Kercheval.
♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
♦ Grosse Pointe Library Board of Trustees will select the architect for the Central branch project at 7 p.m. at the Woods library, 20600 Mack.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

♦ Local motivational speaker and author Sadie Bolos will speak on "Finding Joy in the Journey" at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, as part of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free senior symposium. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Opinion 8A
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Obituaries 18A
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Seniors 5B
Entertainment 7B
Classified ads 5C



6 56525 10011 6

Cupboard to cupboard

Pointers asked to brown-bag-it this week for Gleaners Food Bank

Grosse Pointers are being asked to scour their cupboards to donate food for our neighbors in need by participating in the spring "Kids Helping Kids" canned food

drive which runs from April 23 through May 7. Enclosed in this week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News is the brown paper sack that Grosse

Pointers are being asked to fill with non perishable food items. The filled bags may be dropped off at the barrels located at the Central Branch Library, Woods

Branch Library, Ewald Branch Library or at the participating schools, which are Mason, Ferry, Monteith, Maire and Trombly Elementary schools.

G.P. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

North tackles safety

Recent incident spurs precautions

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

School safety and the American melting pot were main topics discussed at an April 24 meeting of Grosse Pointe North High School administrators and parents.

"We periodically have parent forums for a variety of reasons," said Principal Tim Bearden. "We were going to have one on that date anyway, but because of a combination of things that happened at North, plus the general context of things going on in the United States with what happened at Virginia Tech, we thought it was especially timely to make our topic school safety."

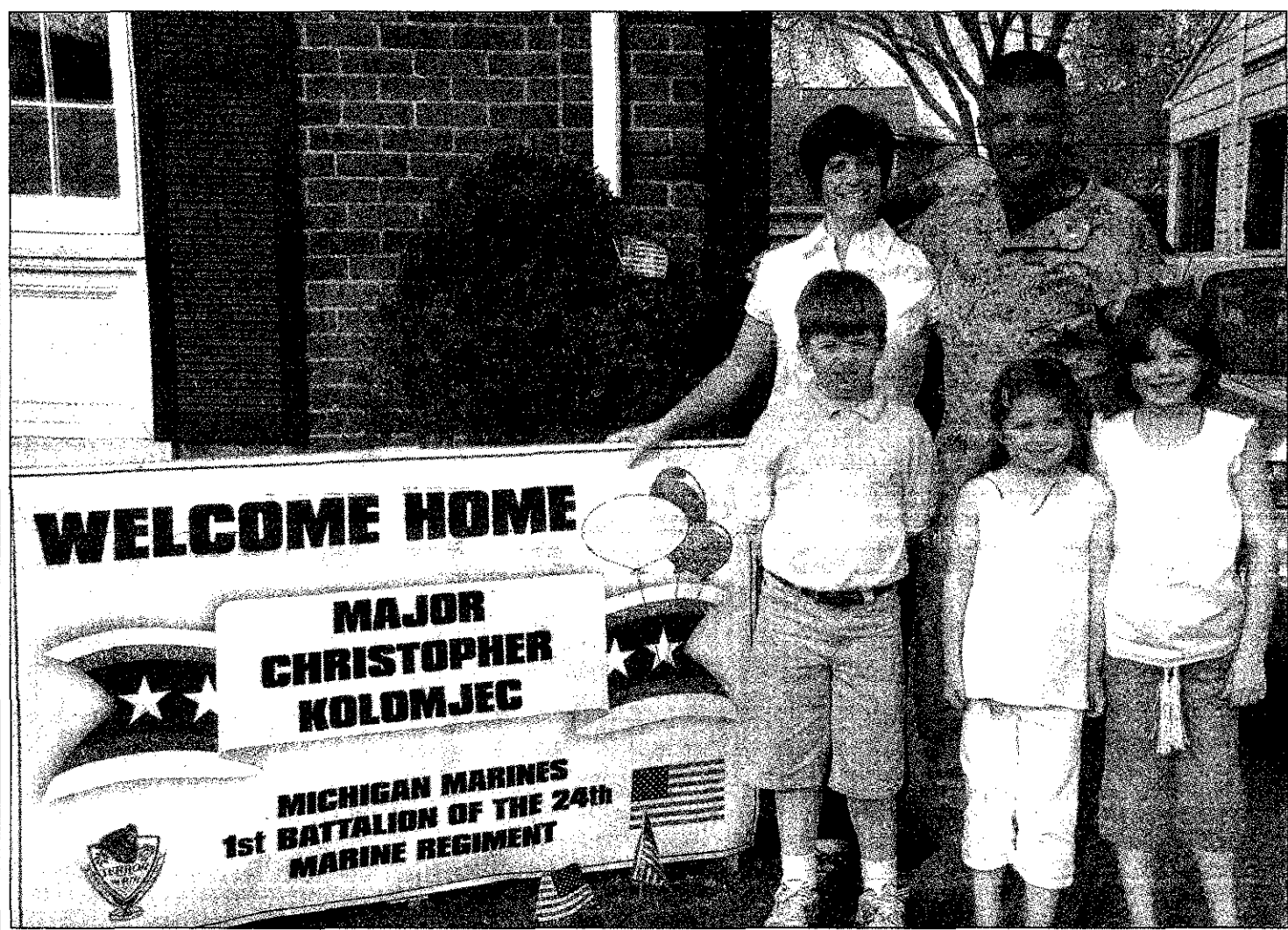
Last month's murder of 32 Tech students by a deranged classmate has educators re-evaluating campus safety.

"We're constantly aware of trying to make sure students and staff are as safe as possible," Bearden said. "We've taken some steps, in a general review of our safety procedures, to make our building more secure."

Safety hit close to home Monday, April 2, when a group of Harper Woods male juveniles reportedly entered North's campus and caused a public safety issue.

"One of our concerns is peo-

See NORTH, page 3A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Welcome home, soldier

It was a surprise homecoming for Marine Major Christopher Kolomjec of Grosse Pointe Farms. After nearly a year's service in Iraq, he and members of the Michigan Marines 1st Battalion of the 24th Marine Regiment came home, minus 22 soldiers. Greeted at Selfridge Air National Guard Base by his wife, Julie, and children Christopher, 8, Jackie, 9, and Madeline, 6, the major said he wanted to stop at the ice cream store. However, Julie said they needed to stop at home first. There to his astonishment, were more than 100 people to

greet and thank him. The trees along Fisher were decorated with yellow ribbons and the street was lined with handmade flags. A welcome home banner was placed in the front yard.



POINTER OF INTEREST

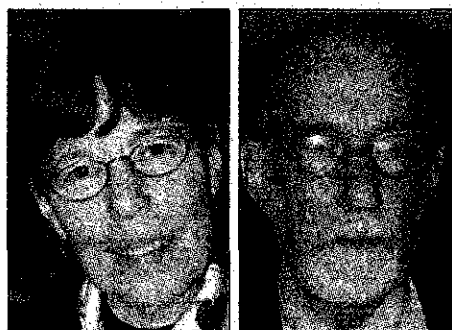
'I was happy with my husband. I didn't want him to die.'

Drs. Barbara and Ralph D. Cushing

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Four grown children

Claim to fame: Both doctors, she donated kidney to her husband
See story on page 4A



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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957
50 years ago this week

◆ **PARK APPOINTS NEW MAYOR:** Kenneth Cunningham was elected mayor by the Grosse Pointe Park city council two weeks after the death of former Mayor Homer Fritsch.

Cunningham will fill the post until the 1959 general election. The Park's city charter allows the council to elect a mayor in the event of death or resignation.

Fritsch died suddenly while on a business trip in early April.

◆ **PARK THE SCENE OF ANOTHER TRAFFIC FATALITY:** Grosse Pointe Park was again the scene of a traffic fatality. Ella Romancheck was killed after her car was struck by another vehicle while driving west on Charlevoix.

Police said the driver of the second vehicle ignored a stop sign, causing the accident. The driver is also charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident. He attempted to flee on foot. He was arraigned and held on a \$3,000 bond at the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

◆ **STOLEN CAR CHASE LEADS TO INJURY ACCIDENT:** Four teenagers were hospitalized after leading police on a car chase that ended when the vehicle struck a tree on Cloverly in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police began the pursuit after observing the vehicle streak by them on Mack. The driver was attempting to flee into the Farms when he lost control of the vehicle.

The driver and his three pas-

sengers were taken to an area hospital and treated. Their injuries were not life threatening.

1982
25 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS VOTES AGAINST COURT PROPOSAL:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council voted to rescind an earlier vote in support of a new district court system for the Grosse Pointes.

The district court plan would have replaced the Pointes municipal court system with one court presided over by one judge. The Woods council scuttled the plan because the new district court proposal would cost Pointe communities an additional \$200,000 a year to operate.

Officials from three other Pointe communities are expected to follow suit in the near future.

◆ **TEACHERS RECEIVE LAYOFF NOTICES:** More than 30 teachers from the Grosse Pointe Public School System received layoff notices in a budget reducing move by the board of education.

Enrollment declines and losses in state and federal funds prompted the decision. School officials said the layoffs would not affect any school programs.

Since 1970, the school system has seen enrollment decline by more than 5,500 students.

◆ **CABLE COMPANY GOES AFTER PIRATES:** Grosse Pointe Cable TV announced a plan to target cable pirates who steal service by manipulating the cable converters that sit on top of household televisions.

The company plans to go after the pirates through a major advertising, public relations and legal campaign. Cable TV theft eats into profits and can disrupt reception in an entire neighborhood.

1997
10 years ago this week

◆ **SHORES TO RESTRICT HOUSE COLOR CHOICES:** The Grosse Pointe Shores Village board of trustees are considering restricting the paint color choices residents can use when decorating the exterior of their homes.

Shores officials said that a recent trend by residents to upgrade the exterior of their homes is disrupting the aesthetic harmony of the Shores. If the measure is approved, a paint color wheel will be on display at city hall for residents to consult.

Also, if the plan goes forward, residents will have fewer options regarding the extent to which they can add on to their houses.

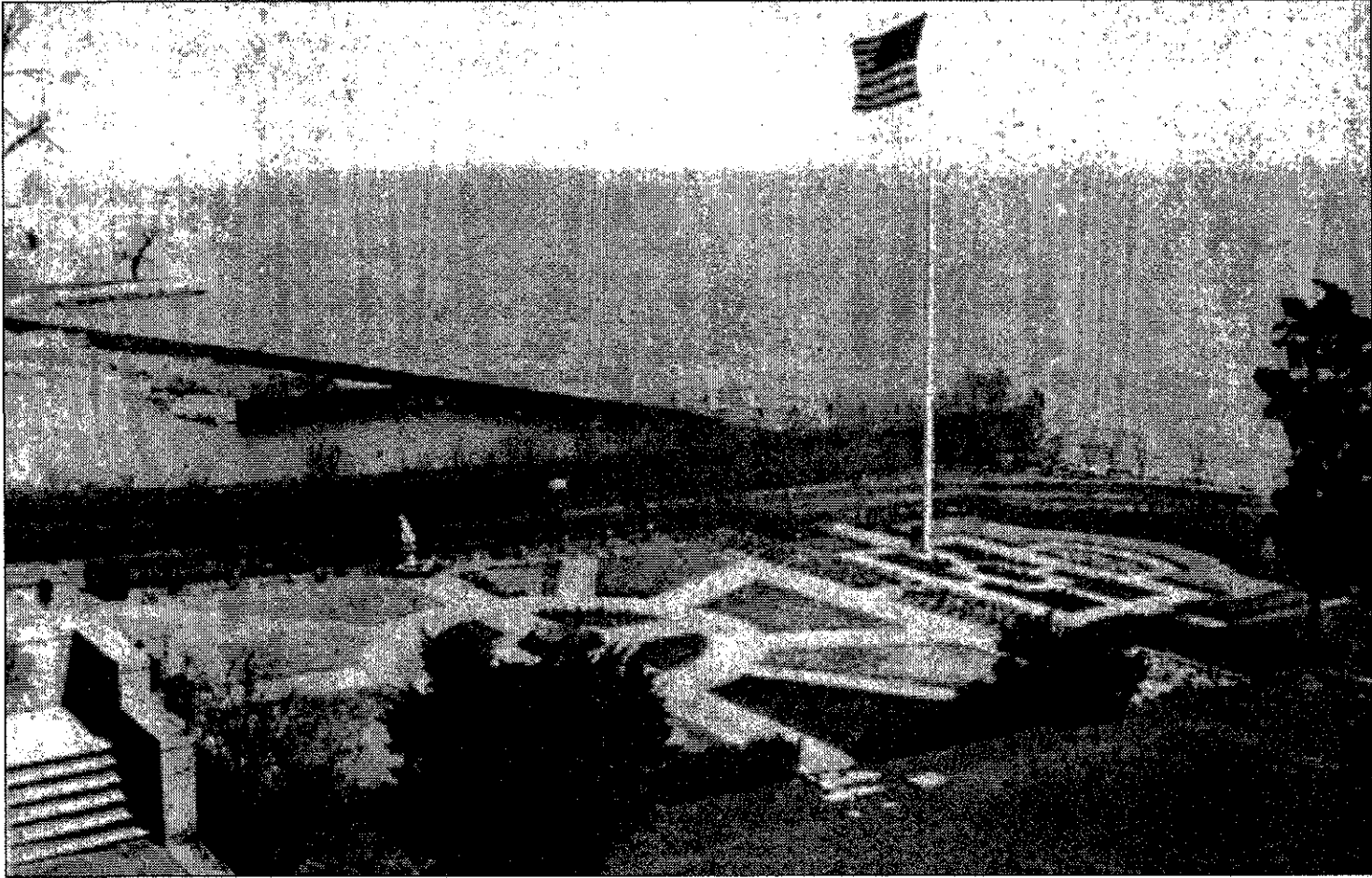


PHOTO BY REED RUNNELLS

1957: Garden party

Twelve Grosse Pointe garden clubs are teaming to establish a Trial Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A fundraiser is in the works to solicit donations to plant an elaborate garden setting that promises to impress even the most dedicated horticulturalist. (From the May 2, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

◆ **PARK STARTS CLEANING HYDRANTS:** The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department began cleaning out its fire hydrants to boost the amount of pressure delivered.

Over time, sediment builds up in the hydrant and results in a loss of pressure.

◆ **HOCKEY FANS CAN CHEER OUTSIDE:** The Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a request by the owners of Marge's bar on Mack to have temporary bar service directly in front of the

tavern during the course of the NHL hockey playoffs.

The restaurant is a popular haunt for hockey fans with capacity crowds filling the establishment during Detroit Red Wing games.

2002
5 years ago this week

◆ **VOTERS TO BE ASKED TO OPT OUT:** An advisory question will be placed before

voters in August whether they wish to opt out of the Wayne County Community College District.

The results of the advisory question will be used to support House Bill 5157 which would allow Wayne County communities to opt out of the community college district.

Councils from the Farms, Park, Woods and Harper Woods are expected to adopt the resolution.

◆ **NEW HUNTING RULES IN THE WOODS:** Hunters and Grosse Pointe Woods officials

have agreed to propose a no hunting zone in the waters off Lake Front Park.

According to Michigan law, waterfowl hunters are allowed to ply their sport in the waters directly in front of the park. Local sportsmen, working with members of the Woods Mayor ad hoc Committee on Hunting, have suggested a voluntary 100-foot no hunting zone extending into Lake St. Clair.

The proposal is expected to be sent to the Woods city council in the near future.

—By John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe News

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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.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Kercheval parking deck

City of Grosse Pointe officials took another step toward the construction of a new parking deck behind Kercheval Place to accommodate specialty grocer Trader Joe's.

City manager Peter Dame said that on April 26, the city council unanimously approved awarding the contract to the low bidder Barton Malow recommended by city staff and the city's architects for the project, Rich and Associates.

"I was very pleased with four bids from four good general contractors," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "Barton Malow is a major Detroit based general contractor with a stellar reputation in the construction in-

dustry.

"I have worked with them in the past in my professional career and know they will perform their contract in their normal professional manner. We look forward to a very good working relationship with the city, Rich Associates and Barton Malow."

The final cost to the City of \$3,955,400 is under the architectural estimates made and presented to the council last December when members voted to approve the design, Dame said. The other bidders were Jenkins Construction, Colisanti Construction, and Walbridge Aldinger.

Dame said the new parking

garage consists of two full levels and a partial third level on the St. Clair side. The final design has 241 parking spaces.

Of the 104 spaces on the first floor, there are 60 flat spaces closest to the Kercheval Place development where Trader Joe's specialty grocer is located. Of the 115 second floor spaces, about 72 are flat also to accommodate grocery carts.

The garage is designed with extra wide drive aisles out of consideration for its use by grocery shoppers. It is shop- per friendly, with brighter interior lighting, white painted interior, and enhanced security features including security cameras, push button alarms

and glass windows in the elevator and stair towers.

The exterior areas visible from the street are precast panels covered by brick to complement the Kercheval Place building. There are decorative brick pylons at the entrances to the garage off of Notre Dame and St. Clair, with an arch over the St. Clair side.

The garage will also accommodate validated parking, such as that planned for Trader Joe's, which allows merchants to pay for some or all of their customers' parking without requiring the customer to pay at the pay station if paid in full by the

See DECK, page 16A

Celebrate Mothers' Day by bringing your mother, daughter and friends to enjoy an uplifting evening including displays and information, so you can take charge and make changes that will help you be your best this spring and summer.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. You'll enjoy a light supper by sampling from a selection of food stations while you browse displays featuring information, products and services to make you look and feel great.

- Fitness for Everyone - BSCHS Vital Fitness Program
- Smile Enhancement & Oral Health - Mary Sue Stonisch, DDS
- Eat Right, Feel Great - Vivian Brzezicki and Roxolana Karanec, R.D.
- Summer Skin Care - Catherine Nordby, M.D., Dermatologist
- Breast Health - Dharti Sheth, M.D., Surgeon
- Soothing Scents & Comfort Care - Cottage Hospital Gift shop
- Your Perfect Make-up Match - Susie Clelland, R.N.,
- Health Benefits of Tea - The Letter Tea, Quality Tea & Accessories
- Reconstruction & Revitalization - Daniela Rodriguez, M.D., Plastic Surgeon

SPRING SYMPOSIUM

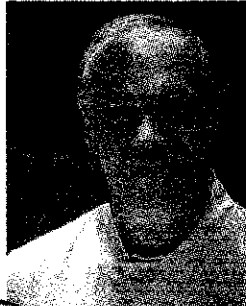
Wednesday, May 9 • 5:30 to 9 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Taking Charge of Change



Keynote Speaker
Doris Biscoe



Weight Watchers
Chef Tim

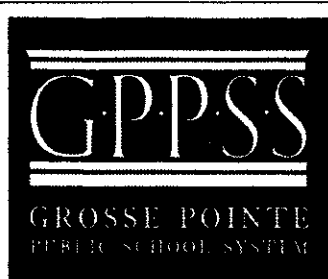
At 6:45 p.m. Weight Watchers Chef Tim Cikra will show how you can create a tasty and satisfying Mothers' Day meal that is both figure- and budget-friendly - recipes included!

Then, Keynote Speaker Doris Biscoe, former newswoman and local celebrity, provides her personal insight on the challenges of change affecting women personally, professionally and in their relationships with others.

Advance reservations are required for the Spring Symposium, and space is limited. Send your name(s), mailing address, and phone number, along with \$25 per person to:
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
22300 Bon Brae Center, Suite 101
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

A reservation confirmation letter will be sent. Names also will be held at the door. Call (586) 779-7900 with questions.





**The Grosse Pointe
Public School System**
Grosse Pointe North High School
707 Uernier Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Phone: 313/432-3200
Fax: 313/432-3202

Mr. Timothy Bearden, Principal

Tuesday, April 3, 2007

Dear Parents,

As many of you are probably aware, there was an incident at North High School at the end of the school day Monday that has caused us concern. The facts as we know them at this point are as follows:

- During school yesterday, Asst. Principals Mr. Outlaw and Mr. Beach got wind of a possible dispute brewing among some of our students. They proactively interviewed all the boys, and worked out a positive resolution. They spent the better part of the afternoon with the students involved. One of the students involved is a new student who came from Harper Woods H.S.
- At the close of the school day, the new student (formerly a student at Harper Woods H.S.) brought in a group of young men, at least some of whom are students at Harper Woods H.S.
- This group of boys arrived in one car, and under the direction of this student who is new to North, entered the building and assaulted several North students.
- Video evidence shows North students re-entering the building and trying to avoid an altercation when this carload of students arrives, follows them into the building, and assaults them.
- Staff, including teachers, administrators and security responded quickly and separated students.
- The interlopers fled the scene in the same car that brought them here. North staff members acted quickly and wrote down the license plate number. One of the boys lost his Harper Woods student identification here.
- In the heat of the melee, some North students exchanged words and had to be restrained. After review of the incident, interviews with witnesses, and review of video footage, it became clear that this was an assault by a group of young men who do not attend North H.S., and not a fight. Some North students reacted in self defense. With the exception of some of their actions following the incident, the majority of North students involved tried to defend themselves and others.

In response to this incident, North administration spent significant time in the last two days reviewing video, corresponding with our central office, corresponding with police, having discussions with Harper Woods administration, and meeting with parents and students involved. In response we have done the following:

- Convened the crisis team for discussion and recommendations.
- Reviewed with security the policy of locking all doors except those to "B" building.
- Ensured police proximity to the building.
- I filmed an informational video announcement for students and staff to be aired at the end of second hour to dispel certain rumors, and calm anyone who was anxious over the events.
- We continue to be in contact with Harper Woods, the police, our security, and central office administration to ensure everyone's safety.
- We have changed our security placement for the end of the day to ensure that a guard is always at the front entrance.
- I cautioned students on the video regarding inviting or bringing students from another school, or non-students on to campus, and warned them of possible consequences.
- We have filed a disorderly conduct charge against the boys who came on our campus, and issued a trespass notice through the Grosse Pointe Woods police. We have encouraged our students who were assaulted to file formal complaints with the Woods police.
- I met with our entire staff to update them, and inform them so they could answer questions regarding the incident.
- Appropriate disciplinary penalties have been assessed to North students who responded inappropriately to staff directions following the fight.

As an administrative team, we believe North is an outstanding high school, with a safe learning environment. We want to ensure that North H.S. remains a safe learning environment, and recognize that our students and parents want the same. Throughout this year the North administration and crisis team has studied ways to make North as safe as possible without infringing on the freedom of our students. **We invite anyone interested in hearing our plans, asking questions, or discussing the concept of school safety to attend a parent forum on April 24th at 6:30 p.m. in the North H.S. cafeteria. Earlier that day we have a half day for students, and are inviting all students who are interested to participate in an open student forum in the cafeteria at 11:15 to discuss school safety and diversity issues.** Working together in partnership, I know that students, staff and parents will be able to further our efforts towards making North the absolute best possible high school it can be.

As always, we appreciate the many fine students and parents in the North community. It is a shame that a few individuals and their negative behavior can occasionally overshadow the hundreds of fantastic things that occur here each day. I encourage any of you who are interested and concerned to contact me in advance and spend time at North with me during the day to see the kind of positive atmosphere that exists in the halls and classrooms of the school. We have phenomenal students. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call, and I look forward to seeing all who are interested on the evening of April 24th.

Sincerely,
Tim Bearden
Principal

NORTH: Quick-flip fix the answer?

Continued from page 1A

ple start to focus on one or two high-profile negative events and use that as a broad brush to paint the entire school, when we have a great school," Bearden said. "Hundreds of great things happen here every day. It's a phenomenal school."

Fallout from the incident — which wasn't included in the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety blotter — riled one North parent to rally attendance at the school meeting.

"We need to support our administration and let them know that we will accept nothing but zero tolerance in these situations," wrote Rosalie Kappaz in an e-mail she addressed to "all" district parents. "Many of us have or will have students attending North High or any other Grosse Pointe public school. We need to come together as a community and

show the administration that we will not let our children down. They need to feel safe, and we need to know they're safe."

Bearden said North has a crisis team and contingency plans to deal with various safety emergencies.

"Our staff has manuals (with) a quick-flip chart for steps to take in whatever circumstance they might be faced," Bearden said.

Bearden said steps being taken to make the campus safer include limiting building access and repositioning security guards.

"There's no real main entrance," he said. "We want to make (North) more welcoming for visitors and safer for students (by trying) to focus and funnel visitors to a particular entrance."

The district will need to take more steps to satisfy Kappaz.

"Sounds like the (school) board needs to make sure that after they spend \$12 million on a 12-lane swimming pool, they at least save a few dollars for metal detectors at North and that they install them before

"Things we're experiencing at North, in terms of introducing different cultural heritages and ethnicities, are representative of what happens everywhere in the world."

North Principal Tim Bearden

we have a Virginia Tech type incident in the name of being politically correct."

At this week's school board meeting, Woods resident Jeanne Lizza recommended instituting a point system to track trouble-making students. She said the district should add the position of dean of students to handle behavior problems.

Melting pot

Bearden and parents also discussed social diversity.

"Part of our job as an educational institution is to prepare students to be citizens of the world and not just citizens of Grosse Pointe or Grosse Pointe North, but to have an understanding and a way of approaching people who are different than you," Bearden said. He said that over the last five

years at North, African American enrollment has risen to 15 percent of student population.

"It's important for us to address things that arise when there's a change in ethnic populations," he said. "What we've done is focus on awareness of different ethnicities and cultures, and an understanding of what each of those different cultures involve, to get our kids more cognizant and respectful of ethnic differences, culture differences."

Diversity isn't just a North issue.

"Things we're experiencing at North, in terms of introducing different cultural heritages and ethnicities, are representative of what happens everywhere in the world," Bearden said.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

H.W. High students attack North

Carload of males invade school

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Several students from Grosse Pointe North and Harper Woods high schools were involved in an after-school altercation Monday, April 2.

The police report from Grosse Pointe Woods said a transfer student from Harper Woods High School now attending Grosse Pointe North was the reason for the altercation.

However, he was not involved with any of the pushing, shoving and punches thrown inside the vestibule at North High.

"A group of people entered our (B) building and started throwing random punches at anyone who was near," North principal Tim Bearden said. "The entire altercation was over in a few seconds. The (Harper Woods) kids ran out of the building and fled in a car."

"One of the individuals left behind his Harper Woods High School identification card, and we were able to get a license plate number, which we turned over to police."

"It seems like the transfer student got some of his former classmates together and they decided to come by North after school and exchange words with several North students," Woods Public Safety Director Mike Makowski said. "Our officers were notified by North administrators, but everything calmed down by the time officers arrived on the scene."

"There have been no charges filed at our department by any parents."

Bearden said charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing were filed on behalf of the school district against those individuals who trespassed on school grounds.

Makowski said the teenagers from North who were involved in the fight said they didn't know who hit them.

"As I understand it, the situation was a pushing and shoving match that was quickly broken up," Harper Woods Deputy Police Chief Jim Burke

"There have been no charges filed at our department by any parents."

Public Safety Director Michael Makowski

said.

Bearden sent a letter to high school parents notifying them of the incident.

In the letter, Bearden said, "After review of the incident interviews with witnesses, and review of video footage, it became clear that this was an assault by a group of young men who do not attend North H.S., and not a fight. Some North students reacted in self defense. With the exception of some of their actions following the incident, the majority of North students involved tried to defend themselves and others."

The letter also indicates that North administrators spent significant time reviewing the video, corresponding with central office, police and Harper Woods administration, and meeting with students involved and their parents.

In response to the altercation, Bearden said the school has done the following:

◆ Convened with crisis team for discussion and recommendations.

◆ Reviewed with security the policy of locking all doors except those to "B" building.

◆ Ensured police proximity to the building.

◆ Filmed an informational video announcement for students and staff to be aired at the end of the second hour to dispel certain rumors, and calm anyone who was anxious over the events.

◆ Continued contact with Harper Woods, the police, school security, and central office administration to ensure safety.

◆ Changed security placement for the end of the day to ensure that a guard is always at the front entrance.

◆ Cautioned students against inviting or bringing students from another school, or non-students on to campus, and warned them of possible consequences.

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MORE IS MORE
LAYER IT ON FOR THE LATEST
FASHION-FORWARD LOOK.
LEFT, PEARLS IN MOTION.
RIGHT, STRAND LARIAT.

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Grosse Pointe Woods
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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Barbara Cushing and Dr. Ralph Cushing each bring their own specialties to their 43-year-old marriage. She's the musician. He's the chef. And they also have many things in common, including a kidney.

Couple shares more than an interest

By Margie Reins Smith
Special Writer

Dr. Barbara Cushing and Dr. Ralph Cushing share a passion for medicine and for religious studies. Over the years, they have shared parenting responsibilities for their four children.

Four years ago, Barbara offered to share something else with Ralph — one of her kidneys.

"I had glomerulonephritis, a disease which may cause kidney failure over time," Ralph said. "I had three choices: dialysis; wait for a transplant; or receive one of Barbara's kidneys."

Barbara speaks of her own generosity almost matter-of-factly. "I was happy with my husband," she said. "I didn't want him to die."

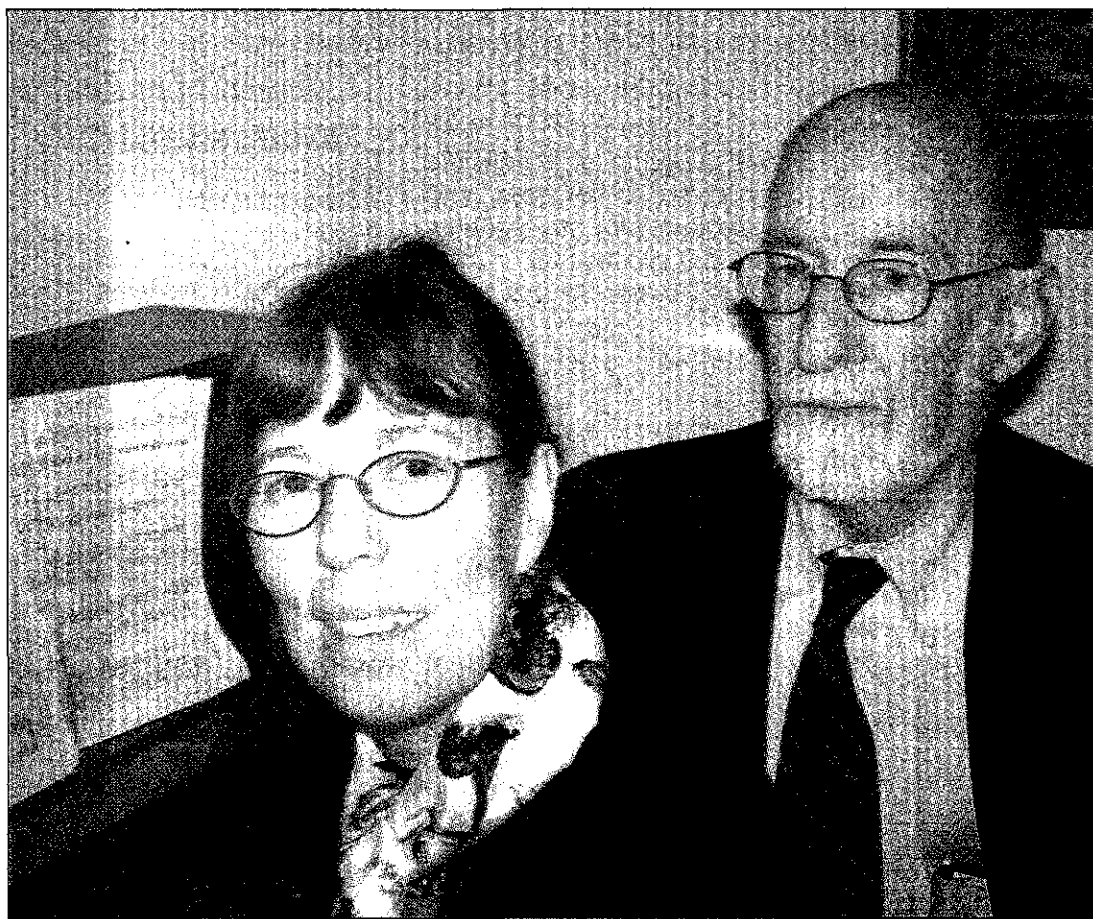
Blood and tissue test results showed that Barbara and Ralph were a match. Barbara also underwent a CT scan and a stress test. Both were required to see a social worker. Separately.

"They had to be sure I was not being coerced," Barbara said. "As it turned out, he said he was being coerced."

"The risks are actually very slight for a kidney donor. The riskier transplants involve the liver, heart, pancreas, bone marrow, lungs and corneas. Kidneys are pretty standard."

On the day of the two surgeries, Barbara's was started first. "It was done laparoscopically," she said. "I went home the next day. In fact, I begged to go home."

Ralph's recuperation was



PHOTOS BY MARGIE REINS SMITH

Barbara Cushing, at the left, a pediatric hematologist oncologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan, plays the piano and the folk harp. Her husband, Ralph Cushing, right, interim vice president for medical affairs at Bon Secours Hospital, likes to experiment with French cooking. He makes dinner every Friday night.

more difficult. He went home after four days, but returned a few days later due to complications. He spent six more days in the hospital.

"Today, I function quite well," he said.

They have continued to pursue their common love of medicine and religious studies.

Barbara and Ralph met while they were medical stu-

dents at the University of North Dakota. They married in 1964, and came to Detroit to finish medical school at Wayne State University.

Why WSU? They wanted to be in the northeastern part of the United States. Each wanted to deal directly with patients in a specific specialty. Wayne State had the best reputation and an abundance of clinical

material available.

Stem cell research is an area of ethical controversy, Ralph said. "Blanket statements in ethics are difficult. That said, it is difficult for me to find an ethical problem with stem cell research."

Barbara agreed. "I don't have the problem that some theologians have with it. It holds hope for a lot of repair of tissues and illnesses."

His specialty is internal medicine, specifically infectious diseases. He is interim vice president for medical affairs at Bon Secours Hospital and an associate professor in the Department of Medicine at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Her specialty is pediatrics. She is a pediatric hematologist oncologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"(Medicine) is an all-consuming job for both of us," Ralph said. "So is our avocation — religious studies." Ralph earned a master of arts degree in religious studies and a certificate in women's studies



Barbara and Ralph Cushing with Maggie, their 10-year-old duck tolling retriever.

from the University of Detroit Mercy in 1999; Barbara earned a master of arts degree in religious studies from the University of Detroit Mercy in 2002.

Ralph serves on three ethics committees: one at Bon Secours Hospital, another at St. John Hospital. He's also on a committee of the Archdiocese of Detroit that looks at bioethical health care issues for all Catholic hospitals.

"Most of the discussion concerns end of life decisions and beginning of life decisions," he

said. "We also talk about allocation of resources."

Barbara is interested in how authors of fiction treat theology in their novels. She is especially interested in how authors depict the moral and spiritual development of children.

"I look at how contemporary authors develop moral and spiritual characteristics of children in their novels. I'm interested in novelists like Muriel Spark, Anne Tyler, Alice McDermott and A.S. Byatt."

For three years, Ralph and Barbara taught a Bible Study class, together, at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center.

The Cushings have lived in Grosse Pointe for 25 years and have four grown children. Todd, 38, is an English teacher. Laurel, 37, is a physician who specializes in infectious diseases; Brian, 34, is a pharmaceutical representative; and Rick, 24, is an English teacher.

Asked what he is most proud of, Ralph said it is the nearly 100 physicians he has trained at Bon Secours Hospital as director of internal medicine residencies. Barbara said she loves her work, but she said her proudest achievement is her family.

The couple own a cottage in Nova Scotia, where they retreat every August. They said they love the woods, they love the ocean and they love to drive and walk.

"We really relax there," Ralph said.

They also enjoy traveling, particularly to places that support their religious studies. They've been to Israel, Palestine, Turkey, Spain and Rome.

They share spare time at home with 10-year-old Maggie, a duck tolling retriever, who they say "trained us." Ralph enjoys experimenting with French cooking. Barbara plays the folk harp and the piano.

"I play the stereo," Ralph said. "And I play it quite well."

About that kidney?

"I needed a kidney," Ralph said. "She gave me one. The accolades should go to Dr. Henry Oh, head of transplant services at St. John Hospital."



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Tree planting

Barbara Grogan, president of the Village Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, helps Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar dig a hole for a tree planted during the Arbor Day Tree Planting ceremony in front of Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall on April 30. It was planted in recognition of service men and women and city emergency personnel.



100 and counting

Grosse Pointe Park City Forester Brian Colter, center, had plenty of help from local Boy Scouts planting 100 trees in honor of the city's 100th birthday. They planted trees Saturday, April 21, at Windmill Pointe Park and Saturday, April 28, at Patterson Park.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Bid approved for street work

Florence Cement Company will be performing construction work in Grosse Pointe Woods this summer. The company's bid of \$88,855 was approved by the city council. The total project cost is estimated at \$120,000 after engineering and contingency costs are added. Funds for the project are scheduled in the proposed 2007-08 budget. Scott Lockwood, the city's engineer, recommended Florence Cement Company because it has completed similar work in nearby communities and is currently under contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation for several corresponding projects.

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The company will conduct a partial depth repair of joints on Cook from Chalfonte to Mack and on Holiday from Cook to Torrey. This project involves milling of the road joints to a partial depth of 4 inches of existing pavement and filling with a latex modified concrete, said Woods Department of Public Services Director Joe Ahee. He said the joints have deteriorated to the point they are too wide to joint seal. "The new cement is strong, but has elasticity to it," Ahee said.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Architects pay homage to Breuer design

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

What would Breuer do?

That seemed to be the question on everyone's mind as the library trustees interviewed five architectural finalists for the Central library project.

Each of the candidates were asked to make a 20-minute presentation, followed by 40 minutes answering questions from the board, the Central building committee and members of the public.

The board interviewed the local architectural firms of Fanning Howey Associates Inc. and Luckenbach Ziegelman Architects during its April 23 monthly board meeting. The out-of-state candidates — Chicago-based Ross Barney Architects, Engberg Anderson Design Partnership Inc. of Milwaukee and Boston-based designLAB Architects — gave their presentations at an April 30 meeting. The board will select the project's architect at a special 7 p.m., Monday, May 7, meeting in the Woods branch library.

While the five finalists' approach to the project are different, all said having a chance to work on a Marcel Breuer building was a chance of a lifetime.

"Breuer is an important figure in modern architecture," said Carl Luckenbach. "He was a pioneer. There are very few of his buildings in the Midwest. You need to look at it long and hard before you tear it down."

Most of the firms stated the project will continue to attract the attention of architects worldwide.

"It's big," said Scott Slarsky of designLAB. "It has international significance. People will be watching to see how one goes about adding to that building."

Fanning Howey and Associates, spearheaded by the Wood's branch architect Jim Mumby, was the first group to step up.

It presented its experience designing the Woods library as a major strength, setting them apart from the competition.

Fanning Howey had to answer and address criticism from board members about the Woods branch.

"Many people feel there is no parking here at the Woods," said Trustee Kathleen Allen. "How would you do that differently at Central?"

"We made the area safer for school children; eliminated the back-up of traffic in this area; and did provide more parking," he said. "We understand the walking distance is a problem. That is a consequence of putting this building on this location. It was a trade off of the site rather than a deficiency of design."

It has assembled a team of in-house experts and outside consultants to work on Central. The team would include a library funding expert, the historical preservation firm of Quinn Evan Architects, an interior designer, a technology expert and Robert Gatje who worked with Breuer.

Fanning Howey was followed by the Southfield firm of Luckenbach Ziegelman Architects.

The firm gave a slide presentation demonstrating successes it had working around existing structures. It showed open and airy rooms flooded with light. Most were sustainable or green buildings.

Lead architect Luckenbach gave insight to how he might approach the Central project in his answer to the question, "What is good architecture?"

"The exterior is important," he said. "It must be a good neighbor. It must be a first-class building while taking careful consideration of cost."

Like Fanning Howey, Luckenbach Ziegelman promised to bring in experts to help the board with various issues including pre-millage public relations and parking.

"No one can beat us with parking deck experience," Luckenbach said.

The firm considers the fact that it doesn't specialize in libraries as one of its major

strengths, thus becoming strong problem solvers.

"We don't specialize in libraries or any building type" Luckenbach said. "We work hard to be generalists. If we were to encounter an unusual problem on this project, we can draw from other experiences and use them on your building."

The board heard from representatives of Engberg Anderson Design Partnership Inc. who said they were the best candidate because they did specialize in libraries.

"We know libraries," said Engberg partner Joseph Huberty. "You get our expertise from beginning to end."

They demonstrated, through a series of slides, their experience designing new libraries and working around an existing building.

They told the library trustees that they would work with them to define goals and needs.

Chicago-based Ross Barney Architects and the Detroit Collaborative Design also stated that pre-design planning and communication is key to a successful design. The two firms presented a package in which the DCD would facilitate community involvement through different means such as workshops, interviews and questionnaires.

"We believe in a participatory process because it shares knowledge between stakeholders and designers," said DCD workshop coordinator, Christina Heximer.

Ross Barney founder and principal, Carol Ross Barney, believes thrashing out the goals up front is beneficial.

"It gives you the most creative solution," she said.

As the lead architect, Ross

Barney said she is responsible for presenting workable design alternatives based on the stakeholder's needs, goals and visions.

"There are lots of good answers," she said. "My job is to make sure they're on the table and considered."

She listed a number of issues that may be discussed during the pre-design planning stage including space for programming, material storage and handling systems and parking. She noted a major question will be: "Do you restore or tear down the Breuer building?"

Ross Barney believes her firm can help the library evaluate and decide how to approach the special challenges surrounding the Central branch.

The Boston firm of designLAB architects has also brought in a local firm, architectural/engineering firm of DiClemente Siegel Design Inc. of Southfield, to work on the Central project.

As the executive architect of the project, DiClemente would have the contract with the library.

Bob Miklos of designLAB would lead the design project. He was the architect for the Hyde Park Library and the Skillman Library at Lafayette College.

"As it comes to library design, we've gotten it pretty well down to a science," Miklos said.

Both DiClemente and designLABs emphasized their experience working with historical buildings.

DiClemente's Lou Trama said his firm has done restorations on numerous religious buildings and churches.

"This is the work we do,"

Trama said. "We work in historical preservation."

A number of designLAB employees are experts in historical preservation.

Miklos and Slarsky pulled out a model of Central to

demonstrate how they would approach the project.

The audience gathered around the model of the Central library.

By adding and taking away various shaped boxes, Miklos

and Slarsky illustrated different ways to add on to the Breuer building without changing it.

"We will provide you with a community-focused design," Miklos said. "It will not be a cookie cutter design."

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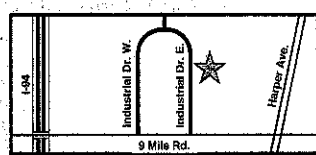
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EDITORIAL

North incident tests schools

An incident occurred at Grosse Pointe North High School a month ago that has parents and residents concerned. Apparently a carload of Harper Woods High School males showed up on the North campus on Monday, April 2, and entered the school. They then proceeded to push, shove and throw random punches at anyone who happened to get in their way.

The North students are reportedly the victims in the melee, except for afterward when they inappropriately responded to the attackers and failed to follow the directives of the teachers, administrators and security personnel.

The police were called, but by the time they arrived, the assailants had fled and the situation had quieted down. In response to the incident, the school said it filed charges for disturbing the peace and trespassing against the Harper Woods students and urged North students to file charges as well.

According to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski, no charges have been filed in what he termed was a mere pushing and shoving incident.

Parents and residents became further concerned when no mention of the incident appeared in the Grosse Pointe News or apparently any other newspaper or media outlet.

We, too, were concerned when the first we learned of the incident was last Friday, April 27. Apparently one resident, Rosalie Kappaz, was so concerned she e-mailed to everyone she knew a copy of a Tuesday, April 3, letter from North Principal Tim Bearden mailed to North parents explaining the incident. In her April 15 e-mail, Kappaz urged everyone to forward Bearden's letter to others and to attend a parent informational meeting on the night of April 24.

In his letter, Mr. Bearden pointed out that the trouble started brewing earlier in the day between a recent transferee from Harper Woods High School and his new classmates. The administrators intervened and apparently thought they had the matter well in hand before the after-school incident took place.

Administrators believe the former Harper Woods student called some of his friends to settle the day's earlier dispute.

We are not sure whether the incident was racially motivated; though we suspect race was involved.

In his letter and in a PowerPoint presentation to parents, Mr. Bearden stresses the importance of understanding and tolerating different cultures. He breaks down the racial or ethnic composition of students attending the Grosse Pointe schools. He points out that 983 students living in Harper Woods attend the Grosse Pointe schools and that 15 percent of the North student body is black (African American).

We are told Grosse Pointe North is a safe school and that hundreds of good things happen at North everyday and that it is too bad those good things are overshadowed by a few negative incidents.

Meanwhile, residents like Ms. Kappaz and Jeanne Lizza charge that school administrators are not dealing sternly enough with troublemakers and that administrators may feel reluctant to punish minority students, particularly blacks. She insinuates that in a post-VT (Virginia Tech) world, we need metal detectors at the entrances to Grosse Pointe schools.

We certainly hope it doesn't come to that.

Was the recent incident at North merely adolescent "pushing and shoving" or was it something more? And why was the incident kept under wraps by the Grosse Pointe Woods police? Why was the police report of the North incident not included with the rest of the reports that week? We don't know.

But we are certain that sweeping such incidents under the rug will solve nothing. Furthermore, violence cannot be tolerated and must be dealt with swiftly and severely. We do not see that happening in the North situation, particularly by the police.

Progress can be made only when reasonable people come together and discuss these serious matters. We wonder what we and other concerned members of the Pointes can do to help. But merely offering to help sounds condescending toward those who we think need our help.

What do you think? Let us know via a Letter to the Editor or a guest editorial. These are tough topics to contemplate let alone discuss publicly. But with respect and humility, we think something positive can result.

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Trader Joe's signage

To the Editor:

Regarding the Village signage and Trader Joe's, "Trader Joe's signage to stand out" (April 19 Grosse Pointe News), the City of Grosse Pointe and the other Pointes have to decide if this is what we want.

Sunrise and the reuse of the Jacobson's building are making the area vertical and with a greater population density. Kroger is petitioning to become a big foot, big box store. There are other developments, too.

The City should think if they want the frenetic pace of these businesses, litter and light pollution, loss of our reference from the beauty of the place and architecture to businesses, and, most importantly, the affect of logos — visual pollution — to our lives, to be branded with national business chains.

Businesses need a way to say they are here, they are open; the City needs the revenue to augment its tax base; and east-siders want places to shop. However, think of what Birmingham has become. It used to be a nice place to live; now it is a place to visit.

Signage is a small step. Could there be a five-year limit on all signage? It will give a business a chance to establish itself. After that, it should be replaced with something small and discreet.

Trader Joe's isn't here, and already we are changing our aesthetics and values for them. What does that say about us?

JOHN BRUCE
City of Grosse Pointe

Central Library serves community

To the Editor:

As we sit and read in the Grosse Pointe Central Library and ponder its future, let's think about the comments that might be made by our fellow Americans — historical figures or those from the present day — about how this branch serves the community.

What would Abe Lincoln say?

"The fire is bright enough. I can read just fine. If, for some reason, I need a brighter fire I can walk a few miles to the general store or to the school-house and read there."

What would Peyton Manning say?

"I have always had my studies and my football. Where I studied was just like the

Central Branch and was fine for academics. Coach always said, 'You've got to think in the classroom, in the library and on the football field. Conditions may not be ideal, the opposing fans may be screaming for you to drop the ball, the field may be muddy, the weather may be bitter. But you've got to concentrate and play the best game you can.'"

What would Sgt. Jones, just back from serving in Iraq, say? "I am so glad to be able to read here in the Central Branch. This is peace and quiet, man. When I was in Iraq we had to think in life-and-death situations with gunfire sounding around us, women and children crying and running, and carrying a heavy pack. You have to learn to think under all conditions."

What would Katie Couric say?

"I wish I lived in Grosse Pointe. I could do some really solid background research for my stories in the Central Branch. The librarians are incredibly helpful and knowledgeable. Space may be tight but you know my producers always told me, 'Katie, you have to learn to work under all conditions. When you're on location and there are hundreds of demonstrators on one side and three prime ministers on the other and they all want you to put the mike in front of them, you still have to do a good story.'"

What would a Goldman Sachs, investment banker, say?

"The Central Branch is fine the way it is. I work all day at my desk on the trading floor with hundreds of people around me in open cubicles talking on the phone, watching their computers, consulting with each other and making multimillion-dollar decisions amidst the cacophony. So I find the Central Branch more than adequate."

What did Martina Navratilova say in a speech at the Detroit Athletic Club (April 19), when asked what was the most important piece of advice she could give a high school tennis player?

She said that high school competitors need to play more matches. She said they are practicing serves and practicing hitting but not playing enough practice games. Martina said when they're in a real match they don't have enough experience facing an opponent and can be flustered. She said, "You have to play in

the real situation."

What would a Grosse Pointe homeowner, taxpayer, reader, and parent and grandparent of readers say?

I would say, "Reduce, reuse, recycle."

We don't need three large, modernized branches. Two are adequate and the third is fine the way it is. We should not be thinking about tearing down a perfectly good building, one designed by a noted architect no less.

This building, like every other building in Grosse Pointe, is part of Grosse Pointe's history. If we destroy history, we destroy part of us and it can never be replaced.

We also should not be increasing taxes, especially at this time when so many people are experiencing a reduction in income and are fearful of worse to come.

We should be environmentally sound and not waste; fiscally sound and not spend for what isn't needed; and socially sound and appreciate what we have and use our inner resources to make it work.

ELIZABETH LANDERS
Grosse Pointe Farms

Central Library needs

To the Editor:

A reader asks in the April 19 Grosse Pointe News letter, "Library millage obligations," "Is the library still a place to go?" Those who use the library and know its value answer with a resounding "Yes!"

I do not wish to get into a discussion about what to do with the Grosse Pointe Central Library building — I am concerned about the perception of the place of the library in our community.

The major library resource is the librarian who is trained to find the information that people seek. Those who will settle for only what Google and other commercial search engines provide need to consider several things:

- 1) These sites are commercial and provide what produces money for them.
- 2) Librarians can help access the many more computerized sources available in addition to the popular search engines. Those who access these additional databases through the library's Web site call it power from knowledge.
- 3) Not all relevant material is digitized or can be digitized. Efforts to do this are running into incredibly high costs, copyright limitations and problems with physical location and condition of the information.

It will be a long time, if ever, before everything will be accessible from a computer.

4) The library is not "only" books; however, books, journals and newspapers and other printed materials are still valuable resources as well as the computerized sources. Our libraries also have large collec-

tions of videos, DVDs and other media materials. Librarians offer searchers the whole range of available knowledge that can be obtained, including resources beyond those of our physical collection.

The Chicago Library System, with the support of its mayor, has replaced or renovated 70 percent of its 76 branch libraries into full-service libraries. In addition to increased use at those libraries, it has found that these libraries have resulted in revitalization of the neighborhoods.

Improving libraries results in improving the areas around them.

The most important reason for libraries is that they are a source of lifelong continuing education for the residents, whether they are studying to upgrade their employment status, keeping track of investment developments, satisfying curiosity about technological and scientific advancements, leisure reading, or the many more other uses.

Let us put into context what we have: Central, a Central Library, a main library in our system. We need to keep this resource and to allow it to grow with the needs of all residents of the Grosse Pointes. It would be a tragedy to downgrade it into something even less than a branch library.

The decision of the future of Central Library should focus on how it can best serve everyone in the community.

The decision should not be narrowed to the path which adds no additional cost. Rather the focus should be on what needs to be done.

ANN KONDAK
Grosse Pointe Woods

Dog park pass required

To the Editor:

Several years ago, residents of Grosse Pointe Woods voted to allow boat owners to take their dogs into the Lake Front Park if they wanted to take dogs on their boats.

It makes sense that if you are going to be out on your boat all day or overnight, boat owners should have the option to bring along the family dog.

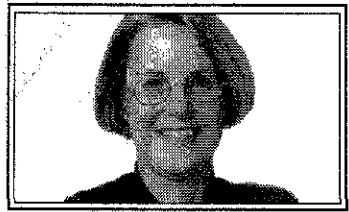
This year the city is requiring a "Dog Park Pass" for all dogs to gain entry to Lake Front Park. Regardless if the dog is going to visit the "Dog Park" or going on a boat, a Dog Park Pass is required. The fee for the pass is \$20 per dog.

In order to get a Dog Park Pass dogs must have their required Grosse Pointe Woods dog license and proof that the dog has the Bordetella shot to prevent kennel cough.

Veterinarians charge about \$24 for this additional shot. To get a dog license in Grosse Pointe Woods, the owner must present proof of up-to-date rabies vaccinations. However, the \$24 Bordetella shot is re-

I SAY By Ann Fouty

Understanding the stuff that matters



Imagine 90 percent of what is between Lakeshore and Mack soaked, broken, gone, ruined or destroyed. That is what I saw when I visited Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss., nearly two years after Hurricane Katrina swept through. I spent just three days in southern Mississippi, not nearly enough time to tell all the stories but I left with a better understanding, an amazement and a sadness.

I understand a bit better now what thousands of people are experiencing. There is so much need — for jobs, for businesses, for recreational opportunities (aside from the casinos), for normalcy, for wiping away the remnants of raw destruction.

I'm amazed how people with whom I talked keep going day

to day, continuing to struggle with governmental agencies, yet keeping the faith. They have learned how to cope, make do, improvise and create a new life, all with an upbeat attitude. They've seen the worse nature could literally throw at them and lived through it.

Paperwork could be dealt with.

I felt sadness because we dwell on such little problems — the car needs an oil change (I have a car); I have nothing to wear other than a closet full of clothing (they have the clothes on their backs); the neighbor's cat used the flower garden for its litter box (I have a garden); the house is too cold, the walls need painting, but I have a house full of memories. I have a job, a family, food, a bank account, insurance, grocery stores, shoes stores, restaurants, recreation.

I have.

I asked a 15-year-old girl on her way to get her hair done, "What do you miss most? A blanket? A CD? A stuffed animal?"

"My house," she said.

Such a simple answer and yet so deep.

My teenage daughter has a house. She has a school that is dry and safe. She has CDs, DVDs, a working shower with plenty of hot water and her friends. There is a comfortable bed to sleep in and activities in which to participate. She can run to the mall to find stuff.

Mississippians repeatedly told me, "It's just stuff. It's family and God who matter."

They have a better understanding of what is important than those who have stuff. They once had homes, vehicles, clothing, a washer and dryer, XBoxes, food on the shelves, restaurants, grocery stores, car dealerships, convenience stores and careers. The key word is "once."

Life as they knew it is coming back but it's not the same, it never will be. Everything will be changed, attitudes, perspectives — what matters.

The skies are blue. The breeze off the gulf was warm

See I SAY, page 16A



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

This abandoned home illustrates the tempest's remains — broken windows, stripped trees, clothing wrapped around posts, sagging and damaged roofs and collapsed life.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is your favorite time of day and why?

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



'I like evening because we either get together with friends or relax with the paper.'

MARIAN PROFFITT
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Afternoon tea time is my favorite because that is when I can quit everything else and reflect and then figure out what's for supper.'

ANN SMELTZER
City of Grosse Pointe



'Early in the morning when it's peaceful and the birds are singing. Sometimes I like to watch the sunrise.'

BARBARA GROGAN
Grosse Pointe Farms



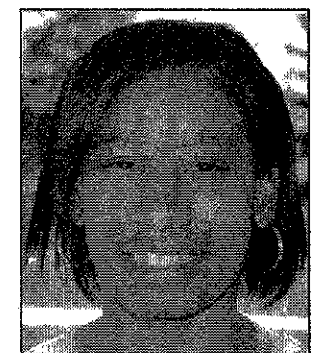
'I like night because you get to either party or sleep.'

LIZZIE HELLER
Grosse Pointe Farms



'I like lunchtime because I get to hang with my friends.'

Marte Marini
Grosse Pointe Park



'After school because that is when I am free to do what I want.'

BRITTANY CARTER
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Old Marine enlists in diaper brigade



Dave Vlasak grew up with sisters and never had a brother. So when he was provost marshal at the Marine Air Station in Beaufort, S.C. in the early '70s, he became fast friends with his Master Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Harrison, better known as "Top."

"To this day, Top is the brother I never had," Vlasak, of the City, explains. "He was an orphan in New York, and a judge told him, 'It's the Marines or jail,' and the Marines made him. He devoted his entire adult life to helping others."

After Top retired, he worked for 24 years in the Venice, Fla., schools before retiring again. Top and another retired Marine, Rick Bradley, started going to Vietnam five years ago to distribute clothing — soft stuffed toys, cloth diapers, medicine and small amounts of cash for powdered milk to orphanages and children's hospitals.

This year's trip was planned for May 16-31, but on March 27 a generous heart was stopped by cardiac arrest and Bradley died.

The saddened Harrison was determined to carry on alone with four 50-pound duffel bags filled with supplies. In past years, Harrison and Bradley had invited Vlasak to accompany them, but he always said what most of us say: "I'd love to, but I can't get away. I'm too busy."

Top's family — his wife, Michico, and son, Patrick, a Lt.

Col. Air Force pilot — was concerned about the 73-year-old making the arduous trip to Saigon and DaNang and back to Saigon, so Vlasak approached his bosses at Ford Motor Co., and even though it is a busy time of year, they said, go ahead.

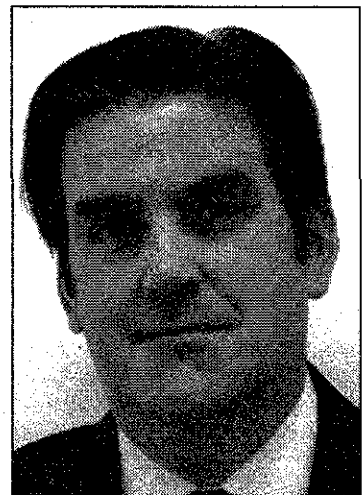
So Vlasak needs three things from his friends and supporters in the Grosse Pointes: 1) prayers that his visa and passport are returned from Washington, D.C. in time, 2) sufficient cloth diapers and soft-stuffed toys that children can hug to fill two big duffel bags and 3) cash contributions of used \$20 bills.

If you want to help, you can get cloth diapers at Babies "R" Us, and you can reach Vlasak, manager of global investigations for Ford, at (313) 390-2946 or by e-mail at dvlasak@ford.com

"I promise to take lots of pictures of two old Marines trying to make a difference," Vlasak said in an e-mail to family and friends.

Like father

Former Free Press reporter Dan Shine will sub for his late father, Neal, at the Grosse



Dan Shine

Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast annual Mothers' Day celebration at 9 a.m. on May 12 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Neal, the beloved, retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press who died April 3, had been scheduled to talk about his upcoming book about his mother, "Life With Mae."

Dan was a newspaper reporter and editor for 17 years and is director of external communications at the William Davidson Institute at the University of Michigan.

And if you knew Neal and Phyllis Shine, Dan is an uncanny mix of his mom and dad, up to and including the ability to tell a good story.

At the funeral service April 11 at St. Ambrose in the Park, there were more than 700 mourners and it was standing room only. Neal's family had this advice for those who attended:

"The best way to honor Neal is to celebrate his life, not mourn his death."

"We loved him for how he lived. The great affection we felt for him we should now share with others."

"Neal did not have many rules in his life, but one he followed consistently comes from Matthew (25:40): 'The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you also did for me.'"

"So if you want the spirit of Neal Shine to live on, tell your wife you love her and give her a hug. Then give her a kiss. Tell your kids you love them and are proud of them. Give them a hug and a kiss, including the boys. Tell a co-worker or colleague a joke or funny story, and then give them a hug. The next time you pass a homeless person, smile and slip him a

couple of bucks. Read a book to a child. And then give that child a hug.

"It's what Neal would have done."

"With love and thanks, 'The Shine Family'"

If you missed the Shine funeral and you want to see some of Neal's spirit reprised in the form of his youngest son, you can check with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 16 Lakeshore (313) 882-5330 for reservations.

Party time

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's second "Ladies Night Out" is slated for May 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit facility on Cook Road in the Woods.

Admission is free for the event that will draw vendors of everything from Tupperware to dog items, jewelry and candy, according to Connie Parmenter, the chairwoman. Last year 150 to 200 women turned out to buy

raffle tickets at \$1 each or 15 for \$10 to take chances on winning prizes from the GPAAS and the vendors.

"Hopefully this event will benefit the animals as much as it will the attendees," Parmenter said.

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.

Points about the Pointes

The International Baccalaureate Program... is Macomb County leaving us in the dust?



A recent Detroit News article had some disturbing news. It reported that the Macomb Intermediate School District is implementing the gold standard in education, the globally based International Baccalaureate Program (IB).

The IB Program was started in Switzerland to solve the concerns of world roving diplomats in getting a consistent high quality education for their children. It has developed into an international program, the believers of which include Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Detroit Country Day,

and the world renowned International Academy, which is consistently in Newsweek's Top 10 U.S. High Schools.

The Macomb ISD isn't stupid. They know that the cost of an IB Program will be more than covered by the \$7K per student school taxes that will transfer to them when students from adjoining districts choose to receive a world class education.

Our property values are based on our schools. Where does it leave us if Macomb is right?

....Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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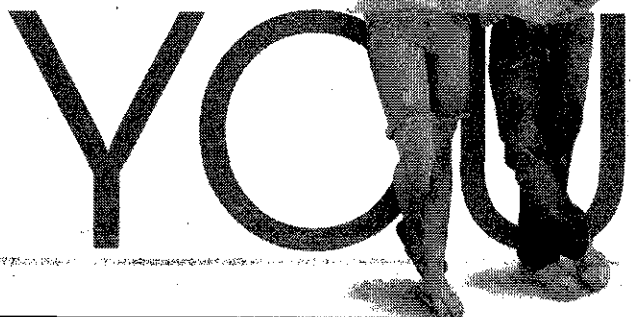
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A learning experience

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce held its second annual Club Crawl Thursday, April 26. More than 40 participants spent the evening traveling to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club to learn more about what each club has to offer. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner engineered the event, along with Chamber of Commerce Director of Member Services Jenny Boettcher. Pictured above is Susan Hughes, membership marketing manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, greeting Regan and Joe Stolarski. Pictured right are participants eating Coney Island hot dogs and White Castle hamburgers, while drinking wine and Jones soda.



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Welcome to Kercheval

Just Delicious celebrated its inception to the Grosse Pointe Park business community with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday, April 6. Taking part were from left, Rex Stockwell; Jennifer Stockwell, co-owner; Park Mayor Palmer Heenan; Darcy Towns, co-owner; and Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director. Just Delicious is located at 15110 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe. Stockwell and Towns offer desserts, pastries such as scones, cookies, cupcakes, meringues and cheesecakes, sandwiches, salads and a soup of the day. They will also serve "back door pajama pickup," which is when a customer (who can stay in their pajamas, if they wish) calls in an order and picks it up at the back door without getting out of the car. Call Just Delicious at (313) 823-8425.

Xpress honored

Print Xpress, located at 20373 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, was honored with a Senior Friendly Business award from Services for Older Citizens Sunday, April 15.

Two days later, it was recognized with three awards from the Detroit Club of Printing House Craftsmen at the 18th annual Gallery of Superb Printing banquet held in St. Clair Shores.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2007 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2007/08 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14, 2007, in the Council Chambers located at 15115 E Jefferson on the proposed 2007 City tax levy and on the proposed 2007/08 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 3, 2007.

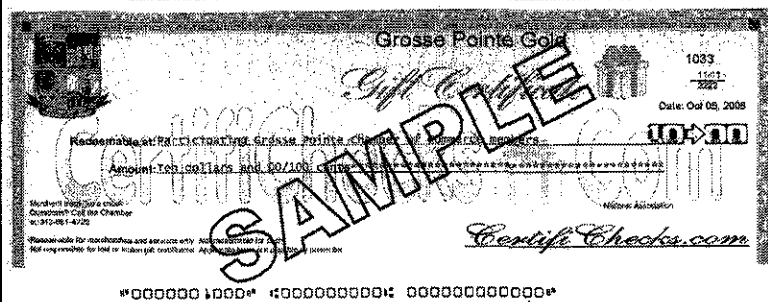
The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget along with a review of water and sewer utility fees will be a subject of this meeting.

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

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/03/2007

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Sidewalk sale

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is putting plans in place for its Spring Discover Mack Avenue Days Sidewalk Sale, Wednesday, May 16, through Saturday, May 19.

Rain dates are scheduled for May 23 through May 26.

Participating members of the group can set up tables and canopy tents outside their own businesses.

"This is your opportunity to promote your business inside

or outside," association president Anthony DiClemente said. "We want to attract customers to your business on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

The association is also setting plans for a Summer Sidewalk Sale with a bike decorating contest and rodeo, as well as a free concert on the lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

For more information or to assist, e-mail gpbasmack@yahoo.com or call (313) 884-1045.



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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Coyote slips away

Shores police could have used an ACME coyote catcher on Oxford **PAGE 19A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES

Gloomy state aid forecast

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As summer nears, district officials would rather be counting down school days than declining revenue.

But with six weeks to go in the academic year, administrators are bracing for a funding fallback that could cost more than \$1 million.

"There may be as much as a \$122 per pupil reduction in school aid payments this year," said Grosse Pointe schools Superintendent Suzanne Klein. "We received notice today that fiscal year 2007 school aid revenues are insufficient to fully fund existing appropriations."

The bad news arrived in an April 30 letter from Robert Emerson, state budget director.

"The Department of Treasury is estimating that state school aid revenues will be further reduced by an estimated \$151 million, for a total remaining unresolved shortfall of \$213 million," Emerson wrote.

The district's share of state woes total nearly \$1.1 million based on Pointe enrollment of 8,900 students.

"Obviously, the problem is the state," said Trustee Fred Minturn, head of the board

budget committee.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm and state legislators haven't agreed how to fix the state budget deficit.

"The governor has put us on a 30-day notice that if we don't do something about the deficit, she will cut school aid and Medicaid," said Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "By doing that, she's trying to put pressure on us to raise taxes."

Gaffney opposes a tax increase.

"I want to see more cuts and reforms where we do away with some state departments," he said. "The Department of Information Technology can be incorporated into other departments. It's beyond me what the Department of Education does. Also, it costs Michigan a lot more than surrounding states to incarcerate a prisoner for a year."

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs, doesn't expect a reprieve. "We don't see things drastically improving at the state level," he said.

"We know what's at stake," Gaffney said. "The problem is there's just not enough money to go around. Sales taxes,

See AID, page 14A

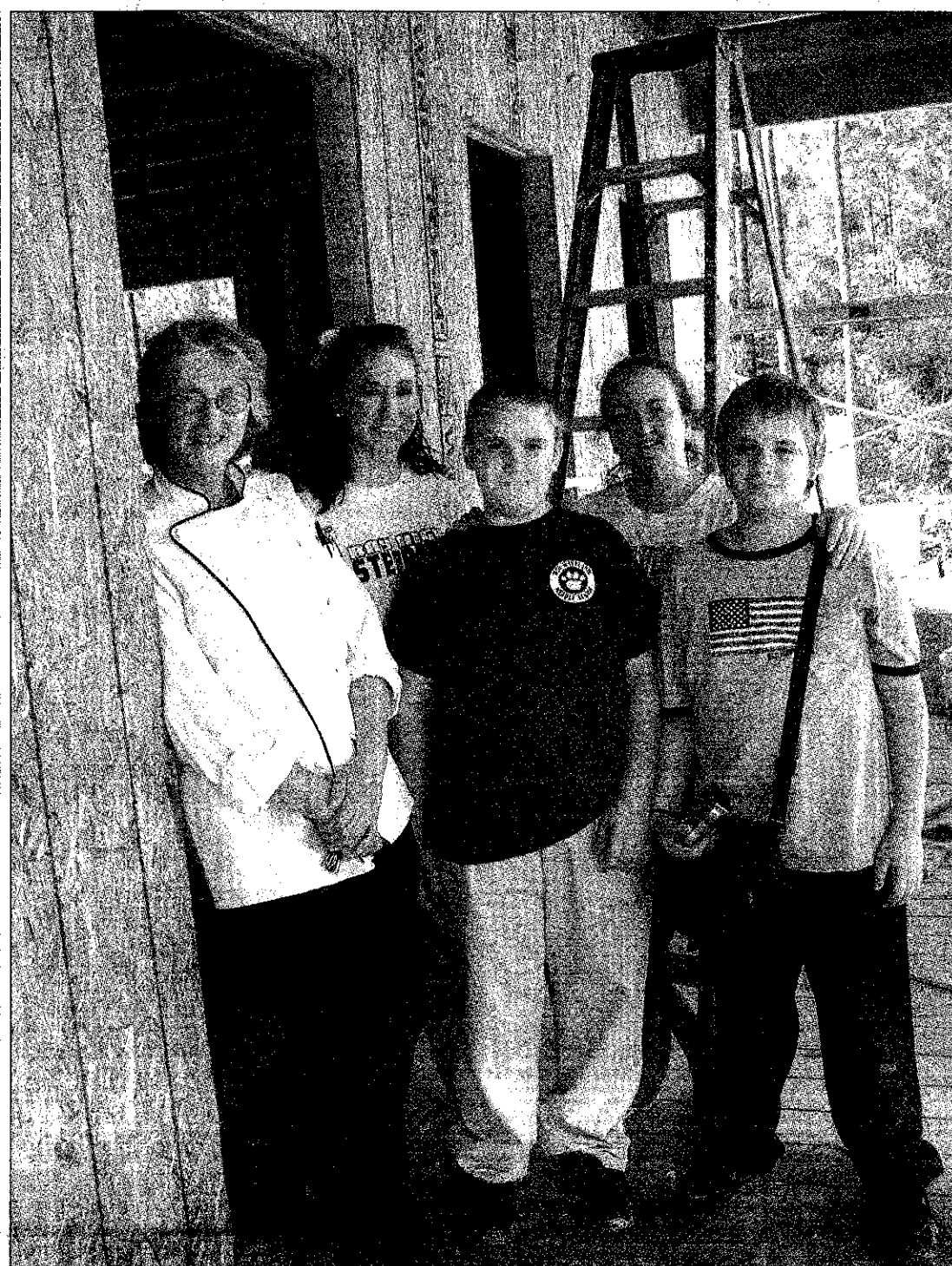


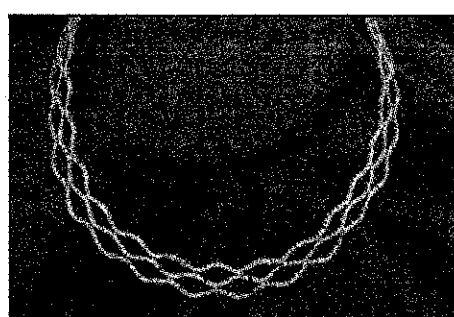
PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Happy home

Two Habitat for Humanity houses have been made possible by students and staff of the Grosse Pointe public school system during the year long fundraising effort, Project Welcome Home. Enough money was raised to help purchase this home in Waveland, Miss., for a family of four. The second house was roughed in by volunteers in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot in June 2006, torn down in sections and shipped to Hancock County, Miss. The first house is nearly ready for the Tilley family to move in; from left grandmother Glenda Asher, Amanda Tilley, Houston Tilley, mother Lisa Tilley and Grayson Tilley. In a continuing effort to support displaced families, each school, the central administration building and The Grosse Pointe News will be accepting gift cards in any denomination from Kmart, Lowe's, Home Depot, Rite Aid and Wal-Mart.

ACTION AUCTION 2007

The Grosse Pointe Academy - May 9 and 11, 2007



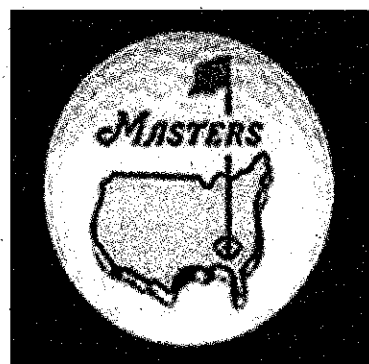
Ladies 18K Diamond Necklace
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St. Maarten's Home for One Week
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brodie



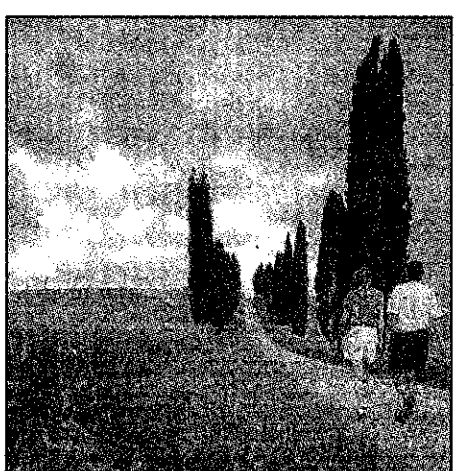
Two-Year Lease
on an Edge SEL
Ford Motor Company



Masters Badges for Four
for Two Days
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ridder
Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Shields
Mr. and Mrs. Bret S. Wacker



Grand Prix-Rahal
Letterman Racing Package
Young & Rubicam Advertising, Inc.



Cooking & Walking in Tuscany
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Valade
in cooperation with BACKROADS



The Michigan Best Chefs Dinner Party for 25
Chefs Joe Decker, Brian Polcyn and Don Yamauchi
at the home of Lindsey and Tom Buhl



NYC Trip with Tickets for
Late Show with David Letterman
Friend of the Academy



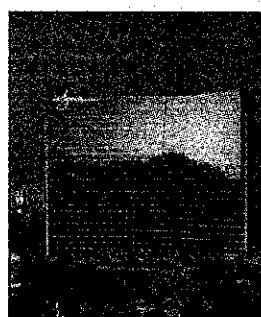
Dude Ranch Vacation
for Four
GPA Board of Trustees
Elkhorn Ranch



Full-Length
Mink Coat
Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Brock, Jr.
and Kay Anos Furs



7-Day Caribbean Yachting
Holiday for Two
in cooperation with
SeaDream Yacht Club



Viva Las Vegas,
VIP Style
Laura and Mark Krueger
Wynn Las Vegas

PREVIEW AUCTION

Wednesday, May 9
6:00-9:30 p.m.

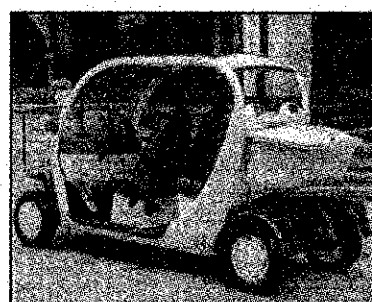
ACTION AUCTION
Friday, May 11
6:00-10:00 p.m.

for reservations, please call
313-886-1221 ext. 182

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Liggett, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Shields
in cooperation with Signature Days

14A | SCHOOLS

Foundation does it again

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if the first thing elementary school foreign language students learn to say is "muchas gracias" to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

"No problema."

When the Spanish language curriculum kicks off next fall, it will be funded in part by the foundation's most recent gift of \$13,100.

"Elementary students currently have no formal foreign language instruction," said Suzanne Klein, superintendent.

She added, "This contribution would pay for all the materials necessary to begin offering Spanish instruction to all fourth and fifth grade students."

This week's donation brings foundation gifts to \$33,500 within a matter of months.

In February, a \$400 gift went toward establishing fourth- and fifth-grade foreign language instruction.

That gift accompanied \$20,000 the foundation directed toward the district's kindergarten through third grade reading intervention program.

The foundation was established about a year ago by philanthropic Pointe residents focused on improving the community's quality of public education.

Foundation President Lorna Utley said the tax-exempt organization during the second half of 2006 raised more than \$100,000.

"I've been very pleased with the progress we've made so far and am excited about the future," Utley said.

This year's goal is \$1 million.

School officials see the foundation's role as providing locally controlled financial sup-

port through contributions and proceeds generated by an endowment.

Klein said funds will support:

- ◆ the school systems' strategic plan,
- ◆ enhanced educational programming,
- ◆ innovative technology,
- ◆ elementary foreign language,
- ◆ classroom improvement,
- ◆ staff and professional development,
- ◆ extracurricular, co-curricular, athletic programs and activities.

"Funds raised by the foundation will augment, but not replace, the generous support provided by booster clubs, PTOs and other organizations that are so important to our schools," Klein said.

The foundation's newest drive asks donors to give in honor of district employees who have helped make a difference in

their lives.

"It's an opportunity for anyone in the community to recognize their students' teachers, staff members, retired or working, in any aspect of the school system," Utley said. "It's an opportunity for anyone to make that donation, whether it's small or large, and recognize those individuals who do so much within the school system."

Gifts also can be designated

See GIFT, page 15A



Pack 290 fundraiser

The public is invited to join a fundraiser for Mason Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 290 from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday May 9, at BD's Mongolian Grill, 12 Mile and Gratiot in Roseville. Adult pack leaders will be guest grillers. All tip money generated in the grill area during that time will be donated to the pack. The pack has adopted an F-14 fighter displayed with 32 other aircraft at the six-acre Selfridge Military Air Museum in Mount Clemens. Responsibilities include washing the aircraft twice each year.

Self-expression art show

Artworks of 50 Grosse Pointe North and South High School students will appear through May 5 at The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mediums include oil, acrylic, photography and sculpture.

One piece from each high school will be selected to repre-

sent Grosse Pointe in the national Creative Self-Expression Foundation competition, where it will be judged against other local entries from across the country.

Two national finalists will be named in June to receive a \$2,000 scholarship from actress and artist Jane Seymour,

spokeswoman for the foundation.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for young artists to express themselves through their art and we are excited to be able to provide a public showcase for their art," said Heather Vreeland, of The Great Frame Up.

AID: Mid-year cut forecast

Continued from page 13A

which form the bulk of school aid, have not met estimates that experts thought they were going to at the end of last year."

District officials are trying to save money while waiting for the final word on state funding.

"If we do nothing," he said, "we're going to have a \$4.5 million to \$5 million shortfall per year for two to three years."

If district spending and salary increases are allowed to stay at current levels and rates,

"our fund equity is gone after about two years," Fenton said.

Midyear cuts have already saved \$980,000. Reductions include but are not limited to shifting school elections from May to November and thereby piggybacking on general elections, reducing support services, energy costs and cutting technology spending by \$200,000.

More savings have come from refinancing construction bonds, privatizing substitute teachers and winning concessions from custodians and building engineers.

Work continues

"We've identified savings going into next year of \$3.7 million," Minturn said. "These are

things we absolutely have to do. We have to find a humane way to do it, but we have to keep on this relentless path to find cost reductions because the state is failing to fund education."

Two-thirds of the district budget comes from Lansing.

"Twenty four percent of our budget is locally generated," Fenton said.

He said the "key factor" in the local budget remains the state school aid payment, which, until this week's warning of a projected cut, was \$1,893 per student.

Fenton said the per-pupil payment hasn't changed since 1995.

"If we had a minimal inflationary increase, we would have \$3 million to \$5 million more this year and probably wouldn't be facing the same predicament," he said.

The district's problem is simple.

"The problem in general is we have limited revenue," Fenton said.

"I'm not going to let Grosse Pointe schools go down the drain," Gaffney said. "Education is basic to what we have in Grosse Pointe. To be what we are, we need excellent schools."

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION
MONDAY, MAY 21, 2007 - 7:00pm
17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

COLDSTONE CREAMERY SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for outdoor seating at Coldstone Creamery, 16823 Kercheval.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298: Permitted Uses after Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows a restaurant with outdoor seating in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

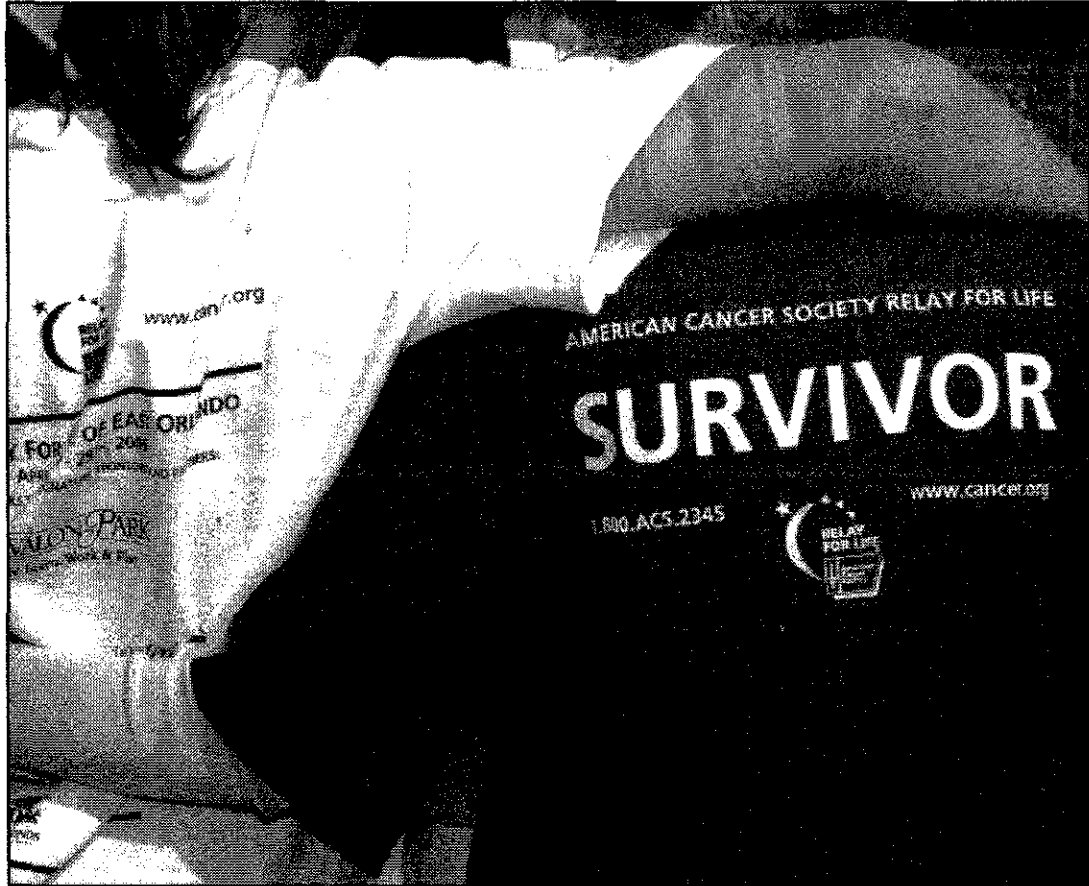
1. Project Type: Outdoor Seating for Restaurant
2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre
4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for a restaurant located at 16823 Kercheval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Dept. at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on May 17, 2007.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 05/03/2007



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

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www.cancer.org

May 19 -20, 2007
10 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Pier Park

www.acsevents.org/relay/mi/grossepointe

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Grosse Pointe News

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2007.

MAYOR
THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

Petition forms are available at the offices of the City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N. 05/03/07

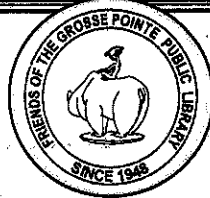
Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Saddle Up, Cowpoke!!

Pony Rides at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
Saturdays, May 5th, 12th & 19th - 9am - 12 noon
\$5.00 per ride

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

(313) 884-9090 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
www.grossepointehuntclub.com



Classics Books Lecture Series

Once again the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library partners with the University of Michigan Department of English and Literature to present the **Classics Books Lecture Series for 2007**. These professors will ignite your enthusiasm for the classics with their knowledge, wit and passion.

May 10, 2007

Topic: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*
Presenter: Dr. Enoch Brater
Location: Grosse Pointe South High School
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: Friends' Member-FREE
Non-Members - \$10⁰⁰

**Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library
Annual Meeting
Tuesday, May 22, Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park
Community Building, 7pm.**

The evening will begin with the distinguished speaker, Harlow Giles Unger, author of *The Unexpected George Washington - His Private Life*. We will then honor our Distinguished Service recipient followed by a brief business meeting. Light refreshments will be served. Watch for your invitation with more information this spring. Public is welcome.

12 volunteers awarded with Golden Apple

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The supplier of Golden Apple volunteer awards for Grosse Pointe public schools will have to restock after the bushel given out at this week's board of education meeting.

Twelve residents were honored during the district's 23rd annual Distinguished Volunteer Award ceremonies.

"They have given their time, talent, energy and creative ideas," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Volunteers were thanked for helping with sports teams and programs, instrumental and

vocal music groups, booster clubs, fundraisers, PTOs, chaperoning and more.

Board members expressed thanks.

"Volunteers in our community are what make our community great," said Trustee Joan Dindoffer.

"Tonight was the tip of the iceberg of what people have been doing for us," added Trustee Fred Minturn.

"We have hundreds of people who help make a difference in the lives of our students," Klein said.

Golden apples and a school board resolution acknowledged the volunteers and pro-

vided them keepsakes of their efforts.

"It is the desire of the board to encourage all citizens to become more actively involved

in their schools," according to the resolution.

Volunteers and the schools they have served are:

♦ Mary Brookes: South

High;

♦ Debbie Carmody: South High;

♦ Lindy Cavanaugh: South High, Brownell Middle and Richard Elementary;

♦ Anne Coates: Parcels Middle and Ferry Elementary;

♦ Joanne Dennis: North High, Parcels Middle and Ferry Elementary;

♦ Pamela Flom: Brownell Middle;

♦ Kathy Manos: South High, Brownell Middle and Richard Elementary;

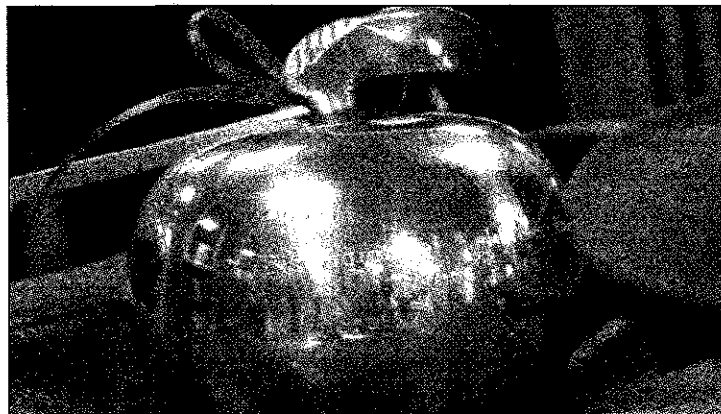
♦ Trisha Morath: North High;

♦ Sue Sattelmeier: Maire Elementary;

♦ John Smith: Defer Elementary;

♦ Monica Stone: Poupard Elementary and

♦ Angelo Tocco: South High.



GIFT: Donations coming in

Continued from page 14A

to support any grade level program or used wherever need-

ed most.

Donors will receive a gift card which they can fill out and return to the foundation for delivery to the person in whose honor the gift was made. For more information about the foundation, call (313) 432-3058 e-mail ourfuture@gpfp.org or visit gp-schools.org/foundation.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Recipients of Grosse Pointe school's 23rd annual Distinguished Volunteer Award are, seated from left, Debbie Carmody, John Smith, Angelo Tocco, Mary Brookes and Anne Coates; back row, from left, Sue Sattelmeier, Joanne Dennis, Trisha Morath, Lindy Cavanaugh, Kathy Manos and Pamela Flom. Monica Stone is not pictured. Above, a Golden Apple.

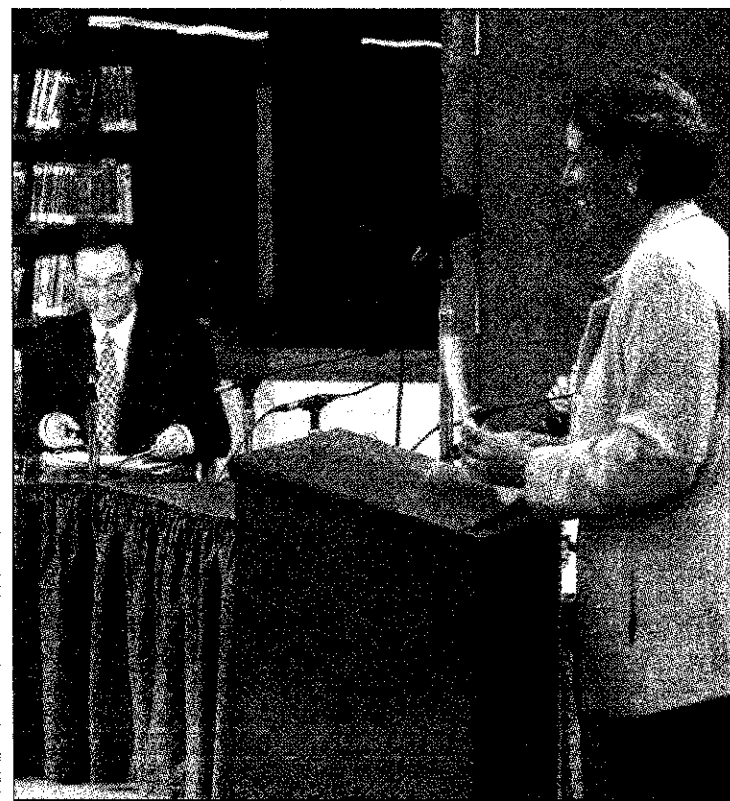


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Lorna Utley, president of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, makes school board President Brendan Walsh smile with news of another donation.

13.24 CARAT
D.VVS2, WZ POTENTIAL
GIA REPORT ON HAND

5.03 CARAT
F.W. FANCY
YELLOW DIAMOND
EARRINGS

5.57CT CLARITY VS1, COLOR
G, GIA GTL PLATINUM AND
DIAMOND LADY'S RING

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16A | JUMPS

LETTERS:

Continued from page 8A

quired for the dog park. Therefore, the dog park pass requires that rabies and Bordetella shots are current.

Therefore, residents have to pay \$20 for a dog permit and \$24 for the Bordetella shot in order to get their dog into the park. With the required \$5 dog license, it all adds up to \$49 per dog.

Why should boat owners who have no intention to use

the dog park be required to pay this additional \$44 in order to take their dog out on their boat?

Taking your dog on your boat was a right given to residents by a vote of the people with the only requirement being a valid city dog license that costs only \$5.

The Woods Lake Front Park has an abundance of vacant boat wells. In this economy, I would suggest the Woods drop this dog park pass fee for boat owners.

JANE BROWN
Grosse Pointe Woods

DECK: Old structure is coming down

Continued from page 2A

merchant.

"The developer of Kercheval Place will pay the City for the \$49,000 cost of building a pedestrian bridge at the St. Clair side of the building above Trader Joe's from the second floor of Kercheval Place to the parking structure," Dame said. "(The developer has also) reserved the option under the development agreement with the City to build another second

floor connection near Notre Dame at a future time, at the developer's expense."

The demolition of the garage was scheduled to start April 30, and is expected to take approximately 6 to 8 weeks. All existing permit parkers in the garage have been notified they will be relocated to designated parking areas north of Kercheval until parking in the new garage is available, Dame said.

The current projection is to have the new garage open by the end of this calendar year.

Trader Joe's signed a 10-year lease, with three additional five-year options, with Kercheval Place developers in April.

I SAY: We don't want your pity.

Continued from page 9A

and inviting. The red clover was blooming. It was an absolutely gorgeous day in the deep south. I look out at the calm water, enjoying the view. I turn around and looked across the two-lane road to beach front property. And that's what it was — property. There were driveway approaches leading to unmanicured yards. There were brick portals on either side of a cement drive. There were wrought iron gates which had once welcomed home a family. There were cement steps that looked like stage props leading nowhere. There was a rusted steel skeleton of a house. There was tattered clothing wrapped on branches where the wind and salt water had left them. There was a ladder nailed to a tree leading to a tilted tree house with a missing roof and side.

People tell us to get on with our lives Grosse Pointe's Habitat for Humanity house recipient Lisa Tilley said. "That hurts."

"People tell us to get on with our lives."

Lisa Tilley

How could she get on with life when there is so much to do? Where does she start?

Do you buy clothing? But you have no closet.

Do you buy cooking utensils? There is no stove and no food.

Do you buy a car? You have no job to make car payments and there is one dealership in town.

Do you buy a bed? You have no address for delivery.

"We don't want your pity. But we do want your help," said a survivor, Kathleen Westbrook.

While Lisa and Kathleen admitted they cry and have bouts of depression, they realize it's a necessary stage, but it doesn't help them get on with their lives. So they, too, have an understanding of how much stronger they and their children are. They are amazed at how much people outside Mississippi are willing to help. And they only allow a little time for sadness.

There are blue skies, family and warm gulf breezes to appreciate.

The rest is just stuff.

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 approves parking deck bond issue

The City of Grosse Pointe city council authorized a bond issuance of \$3.6 million April 26 to help pay for the parking structure construction.

"The balance of the cost to build the garage will be paid from the parking fund," said City Manager Peter Dame. "Also, debt retirement payments for the bond will be paid (with) revenues from users of (the) parking system — not by general taxpayers — as financed by the parking rate increases approved last fall by the council, which includes revenues from the users of the garage."

Demolition of the current garage is scheduled to be completed by June. The city hopes to have the new parking deck completed by the end of the year.

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Great Lakes Crossing Mall
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(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)
313-441-0188
DETROIT
14126 Woodward
(Model T Plaza)
313-869-7392
FARMINGTON HILLS
3101 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!
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16501 Hall Rd.,
Romeo Commons
MONTROSE
2161 Mall Rd.
(in front of Kohl's)
734-241-4099
NORTHVILLE
Three Generations Plaza
20580 Haggerty Rd.
734-779-0148
NOV
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr., north of Sears)
248-305-6800
TROY
Twelve Oaks Mall
(lower level play area)

PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd.
(across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900
ROCHESTER HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd.
(at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550
ROYAL OAK
31921 Woodward Ave.
(at Normandy)
248-548-4177
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
TAYLOR
Lakeside Mall
(lower level, Sears Ct.)
23495 Eureka Rd.
(across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770
Southland Mall
23000 Eureka Rd.
(in the JC Penney wing)
TROY
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
248-526-0040

Oakland Mall
(inside Main Entrance, next to food court)
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WARREN
5745 Twelve Mile Rd.,
Heritage Village
WESTLAND
35105 Warren Rd.
(southwest corner of Warren & Wayne Rds.)
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Cellular Source
248-360-9400
Wireless Tomorrow
248-669-1200
FARMINGTON HILLS
Cellular City
248-848-8800
FERRISDALE
Communications USA
248-542-5200
FT. GRATIOT
Wireless Solutions
810-385-3400
GROSSE POINTE
Authorized Cellular
313-417-1000

MACOMB
Authorized Cellular
586-566-8555
MONTROSE
HerKimer Radio
734-242-0806
HerKimer Too
734-384-7001
MT. CLEMENS
Authorized Cellular
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NORTHVILLE
Cellular Cellutions
248-349-8116
OAK PARK
Cellular Cellutions
248-284-0091
OXFORD
Wireless Network
248-628-8400
PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Wireless
734-456-3200
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ROYAL OAK
Cellular Cellutions
248-582-1100
Fusion Communications
248-549-7700

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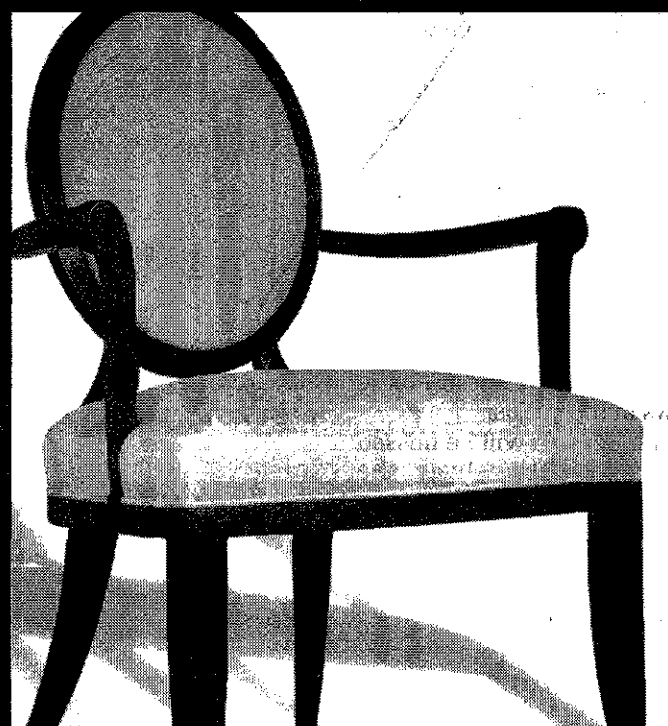
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GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY MEETING SCHEDULE

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:

John J. Gillooly
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, MI 48207
(313) 446-5501

Test Drive: America's Choice® plan required; customer must pay all other charges, including taxes, surcharges, data services & downloads; early termination fee applies unless phone is returned.
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VM665

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.

Janice Nupson Benson

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Janice Margaret Nupson Benson, 80, of Weeki Wachee, Fla., died Monday, April 23, 2007, after a short battle with lung cancer.

She was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Preston, Minn., to Alta and Norris Nupson, and was raised in beautiful Redwood Falls, Minn.

She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta National Sorority at the University of Minnesota where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Benson was a home economist at the beginning of her career. She was a columnist for the Detroit News Travel and Life sections for many years. She later taught developmentally disabled adults for 10 years.

She was passionate about cooking, gardening, reading, and her family and many friends. Her home was at Glen Lakes Country Club in Weeki Wachee, Fla. Mrs. Benson was devoted to her church family at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Spring Hill and the many wonderful friends at Glen Lakes. She was a member of the library board and the welcome committee.

A longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident, she belonged to Christ Church, the Lochmoor Club and the Detroit Athletic Club for decades.

She was a Pointer of Interest in the Grosse Pointe News in the 1970s.

Mrs. Benson will be missed by many whose lives she touched with her sunny smile and outgoing personality. She was always willing to help others and lend a hand to anyone in need.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Benson, whom she married in June of 1949; two children, Tamara Benson (William) Denler of Grosse Pointe, and Brett W. (Lauretta) Benson of Brunswick, Maine; three grandchildren, Eli, Sabrina and Thor; brother, Henry Nupson; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Bill and Marge Benson; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held in Spring Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 2301 Deltona Blvd., Spring Hill, FL 34606, to fund a bench in the church's rose garden in her name; or to Hernando-Pasco Hospice, 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, FL 34667.

Helen Virginia Endres

Helen Virginia Endres, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Thursday, April 26, 2007, at St. John Hospital.

She was born Sept. 20, 1929, in Marine City and graduated in 1951 from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She went on to teach elementary school children.

Mrs. Endres was active involved in the community as a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Active Investment Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Nomads.

She enjoyed painting, reading, gardening and creating floral arrangements. Her other interests included boating and traveling.

Mrs. Endres will be remembered as a dear and beloved wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband, Donald W. Endres; children, Donald Endres and Anne M. (Thomas) Endres-Parise; and aunt, Fern Sickle.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 30, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Holy Cross Cemetery, Marine City.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 Rochester Rd., Rochester, MI 48307, Van Elslander Cancer Center 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairfield Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Marjorie Longo

Former Grosse Pointe resident Marjorie Longo, 86, of Dearborn, died Friday, April 27, 2007, in Oakwood Hospital.

She was born in Detroit and grew up living above a carriage house on the Demming family's Lakeshore estate where her father was employed as a chauffeur. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1940.

Mrs. Longo had a home-based business designing and making silk floral arrangements, pottery and jewelry which she often sold at shows at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Longo was active in the community as a member of the Questers, the Detroit Institute of Arts and St. Philomena Altar Society. In addition to art and design, her interests included ceramics, writing, painting, reading, travel, fishing and gardening.

She is survived by her sons, Donald, Dennis, Darryl and Frank; daughters, Denise and Darcie; and grandchildren, Nicole, Patrick, Stephen, Christie, Ryan, Bruce, Melissa, Allison, Thomas, Maureen, Samantha, Max and Chastity.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Donald W. Healy who died in 1948; second husband, Frank Longo who died in 2001; and daughter, Deanna.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 2, at St. Philomena Church in Detroit.

Holly Olmsted Hubbard

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident, Holly Olmsted Hubbard, 40, of Bradenton, Fla., passed away, Sunday, April 29, 2007, after a long illness.

She grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1984. She earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of Michigan in 1989.

Prior to her illness, she was self-employed as a writer/editor of articles based upon test drives of new vehicles.

She was known as a kind and gentle person, and for her love of animals. She had both a dog, Cleo, and a cat, Tabby, which she took in as strays.

She is survived by her parents, John and Mary Anne Olmsted of Grosse Pointe Shores; sisters, Christine Olmsted of Bradenton, and Lindsey Clark of University Park, Fla.; and niece, Kayla Clark.

Toale Brothers Funeral Directors of Sarasota, Fla., is handling the arrangements. Service will be private. Please share any thoughts or memories with her family by e-mail at johnolmsted@comcast.net.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Holly Olmsted Hubbard Memorial Fund c/o American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Milton Lipson, D.V.M.

Milton Lipson, D.V.M., former owner of Harvey Animal Hospital, died on Saturday, April 28, 2007.

He was born July 5, 1920, in Detroit. He attended Wayne College (now Wayne State University) for two years, transferred to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science (now Michigan State University) where he majored in genetics. He later entered the college of Veterinary Medicine earning a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1944.

Dr. Lipson had a long and varied career in veterinary medicine which included a large animal practice in Homer, La.; meat inspection at both the federal and county levels in Michigan; and volunteer work on several of Arizona's Native American reservations.

He was the owner of the Harvey Animal Hospital in Detroit where he had a small



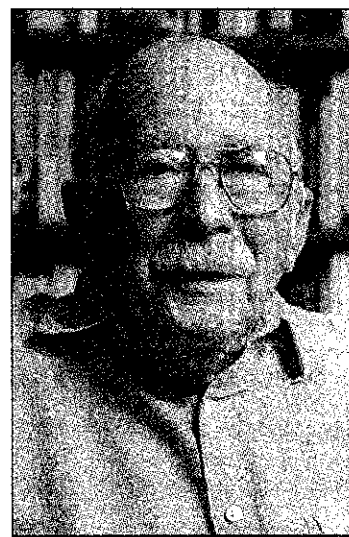
Janice Nupson Benson



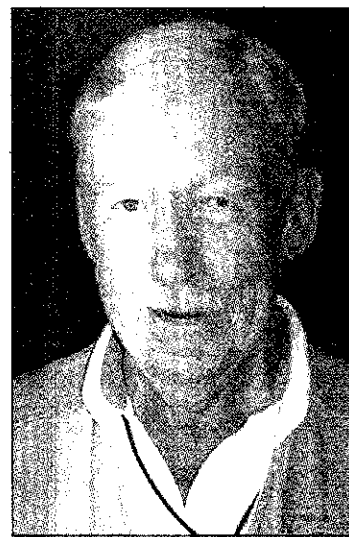
Helen Virginia Endres



Marjorie Longo



Milton Lipson, D.V.M.



Malcolm Peter Prophit



Janice DuCharme Stephenson

and exotic animal practice for more than 35 years. After moving to Tucson in 1980, he took courses at the University of Arizona and entered the College of Agriculture where he earned a master's degree in wildlife and fisheries science in 1985. He served as an adjunct professor in wildlife sciences in the University of Arizona's School of Natural Resources where he designed a course on identifying sick animals in the wild.

Dr. Lipson was a life member of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, and a member of the Association of Wildlife Veterinarians and the Foothills Forum.

Known as "Doc" to many of his friends, he was an avid hunter and fisherman. He enjoyed nature, the outdoors, hiking, bird watching, boating and camping. He also enjoyed opera, theater, reading and traveling, especially to wildlife habitats in Africa, Alaska and the Arctic.

He was the author of two books. "What's the Story, Doc?" is a memoir of his life as a veterinarian starting one of the first practices specializing in small animals. A children's book titled, "Two Arizona Blackbirds," is scheduled to be published in the near future.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Marilyn Heins; four children, Ashley Lipson, Robert (Shirley) Lipson, Rachel (Gary) Glick and Jonathan Lipson; five grandchildren, Philip (Miki), Bryan and Adam Lipson, and Hannah and Jeremy Glick.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, May 2, at Hebrew Memorial Park in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Malcolm Peter Prophit

Malcolm Peter Prophit, 80, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died at his home surrounded by his six children on Saturday, April 28, 2007.

Mr. Prophit was born and raised in Detroit. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served during World War II and was honorably discharged in 1946. He at-

tended The University of Notre Dame and completed his education at the University of Detroit with a degree in law. He retired in 1989 from the Detroit Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. Prophit and his wife raised six children with the assistance of several Staffordshire terriers. He enjoyed cycling and was a founding member of the Wolverines Wheelmen Cycling Club. An avid reader and genealogist, he amassed an exhaustive collection of books on Scottish history. He and his wife made several trips to Scotland, combining both interests by traveling by tandem bike and shipping treasured books back home.

Mr. Prophit is survived by his brother, Robert; his six children; Malcolm Timothy, Cecilia Prophit Graves, Peter Xavier, Paul Alexander, Mary Kathleen and Sheila Irene Bunker; and 13 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Nancy, who died in 1999.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon, Friday, May 4, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment at the St. Paul Columbarium will follow immediately.

Memorial contributions may be made to Aid to the Church in Need, 725 Leonard St., P.O. Box 220384, Brooklyn, NY 11222; www.aidtothechurchinneed.org.

Janice DuCharme Stephenson

Janice Rice DuCharme Stephenson, 93, died Monday, March 26, 2007, at her home in Tryon, N.C.

Born July 5, 1913, in Eagle Grove, Iowa, she was the daughter of Harriett and Norman Rice of Algona, Iowa.

Mrs. Stephenson graduated from the Choate School for Girls and attended Wellesley College. She went on to earn her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a post-graduate student at the music school.

In 1936, she married Charles A. DuCharme II, at the Congregational Church in Algona. They resided in Grosse Pointe for 43 years.

Mrs. Stephenson was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, Tau Beta Association and the Garden Club of Michigan. She was the piano accompanist for the Morning Music Club and at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she played an integral role in the inception of its annual arts and flowers displays. She was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Stephenson also enjoyed spending many summers in her home on Lake Huron, Ontario, Canada.

In 1983, she married John A. Stephenson Jr., in Tryon, N.C. They summered in Madison, Conn., and wintered in Tryon.

Mrs. Stephenson will be remembered for her love of family, the arts, her piano playing, animals, flowers and the great outdoors.

She is survived by her children; Charles A. (Mary Kay) DuCharme III, Julie DuCh. (Pryce) Haynes, Mary Janice (Clyde) Gunsaulus; two stepchildren; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Isabel Child; and four nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, May 11, with the Rev. Peter Henry officiating, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Director of Pastoral Ministries, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Tau Beta Association, Treasurer, 962 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or Michigan Garden Club, Treasurer, 45 Dyar Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

G.P. WOODS

North's MS walk

More than 900 walkers will flood the streets around Grosse Pointe North High School Sunday, May 6.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its group walk from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., which begins and ends at Grosse Pointe North.

Development Manager Jeffrey Bross said the group hopes to raise more than \$130,000.

The course is from Vernier to Morningside, Hidden Lane, Wedgewood, Sunningdale, Holiday, Fairholme, Thorntree, Deeplands, Ballantyne, S. Deeplands, Lakeshore and back to Vernier.

—Bob St. John

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

795 LAKE SHORE ROAD
GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MI 48236
313-881-6565

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2007 VILLAGE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE AND 2007/2008 GENERAL BUDGET

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, will hold a public hearing during the regularly scheduled Council meeting, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, 2007. Purpose of the hearing is the adoption of the amended general fund and other budgets for fiscal year 2007/2008. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget, along with a review of other Village fees will be the subject of this hearing.

The hearing will take place in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building, 795 Lake Shore Road. Copies of the proposed budgets are available for public inspection.

Victoria J. Boyce
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/03/07

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28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088
Jennifer E. Jones, Manager

18A | NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Liberty damaged and car chase

Overnight on Thursday, April 26, the door handle on a

2006 Jeep Liberty was damaged as it was parked in front of a home in the 700 block of Trombley.

At 3:26 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers arrested a 17-year-old and a 22-year-old, both Detroit residents.

"Uniform officers on patrol noticed a suspicious occupied vehicle," said Public Safety Deputy Director John Schulte. "When the officer attempted to investigate, the vehicle sped away."

A computer check of the li-

cense plate showed the vehicle was stolen out of Warren.

The vehicle eventually left the roadway and struck a tree near the Harcourt and Essex area.

Park and City of Grosse Pointe police officers set up a

perimeter that led to the arrest of the two Detroit men.

"A follow up investigation by Park detectives, ACTION crew (Wayne County stolen car unit) and City of Grosse Pointe detectives resulted in crimes being solved in several communities," Schulte said. "Both subjects have been charged with several felonies."

Fire run

At 1:11 p.m., Monday, April

23, Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to a home in the 1200 block of Grayton that was filled with smoke.

A recharging DVD player that ignited was the culprit. The smoke was quickly cleared.

Huffy taken

Between Monday, April 23, and Sunday, April 29, a boys Huffy mountain bike was stolen from a home in the 1500 block of Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Damaged car door

Prior to noon on Wednesday, April 25, a hole was punched under the door lock of a 2004 Chrysler Sebring parked in front of a home in the 900 block of Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park.

There was no damage to the ignition.

Vehicle stolen

Between 1:45 a.m. and noon, Friday, April 27, a gray Chrysler Sebring was stolen from in front of a home in the 1100 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

— Bob St. John

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Suspended license

At 9:50 p.m., Sunday, April 29, a 36-year-old Harper Woods woman driving a 2003 brown Cadillac was stopped near Harper and Fleetwood after a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer ran a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check on her license plate.

The check revealed the registered owner had a suspended driver's license. The driver provided her driver's license along with her registration, and an expired proof of insurance.

The woman was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license. She paid a \$100 bond and was released at 11:15 p.m.

Threatening messages

At 11:28 p.m., Saturday, April 28, a 45-year-old Detroit woman working at a business in the 900 block of Cook reported a person sent her four threatening text messages.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer read the messages and put them on record.

The suspect is a 48-year-old white woman with shaggy, medium length blond hair and a heavy build.

Road rage leads to more

At 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28, Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to check on a fight in progress in front of a home in the 1900 block of Hawthorne.

When police arrived a 26-year-old Detroit man and his friend had a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man pinned to the ground.

Several neighbors witnessed the fight, which started when the Detroit man passed the Woods driver, who was stopped on a side street in his 2000 black Cadillac Seville.

The Detroit man said the Woods man seemed angry that they passed him, which led to the road rage.

The Woods driver followed the Detroit man and his friend to the Hawthorne residence where the brief fight ensued.

The Detroit driver was slapped in the face and in self defense said he struck the Woods man, sending him to the ground, which is when he was pinned.

Police officers could smell a heavy odor of intoxicants coming from the Woods driver's facial area. He failed several field sobriety tests and registered a .207 percent blood alcohol content on a portable breath test.

The Woods man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

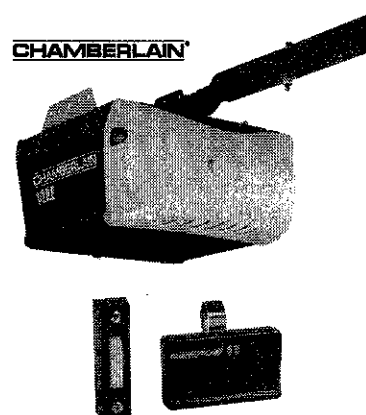
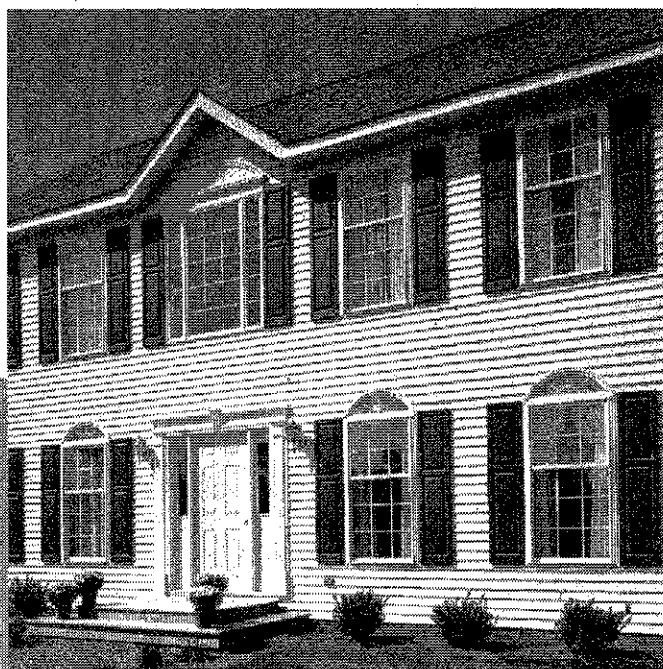
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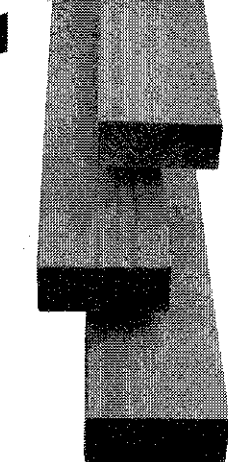
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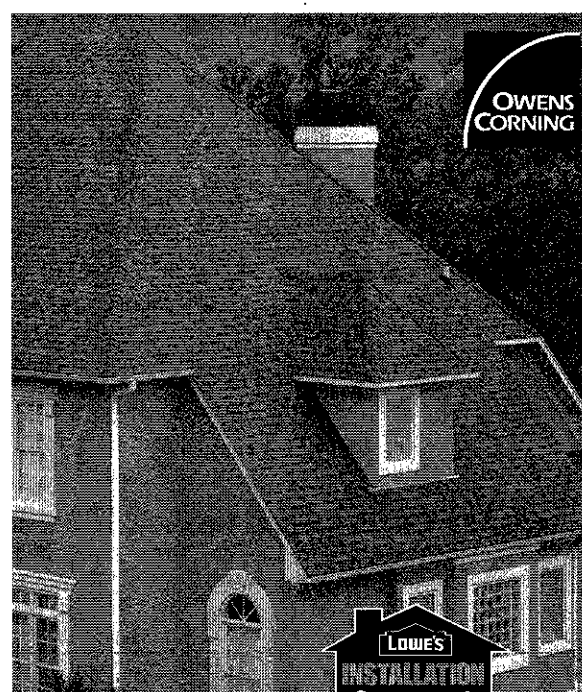
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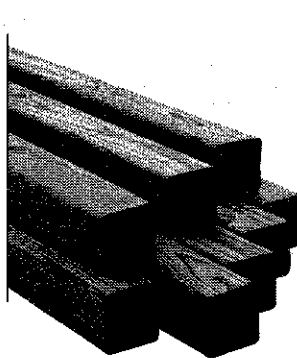
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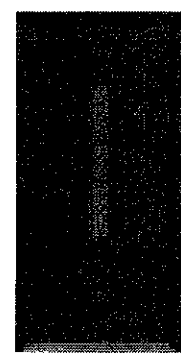
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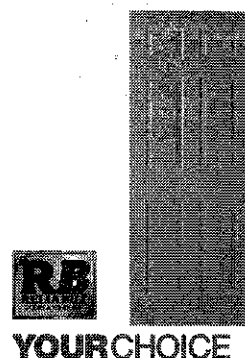
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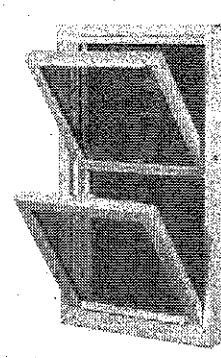
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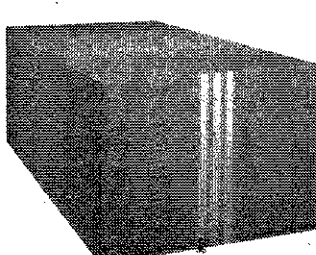
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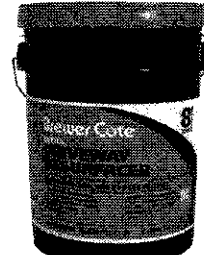
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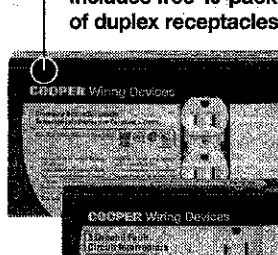
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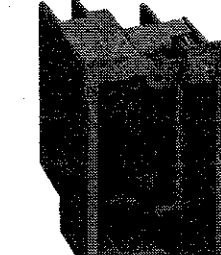


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COPS: Keeping the public safe

Continued from page 18A

Spray painted

At 11:18 a.m., Saturday, April 28, an employee of a business in the 20700 block of Mack reported someone spray painted the message "911/TRUTH" in green paint on three walls of the men's bathroom.

The suspect, a white man in his 20s wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with the hood up, a baseball cap, jeans, gloves and carrying a messenger bag, got away in a dark color Chrysler Sebring.

The employee could not get a license plate reading.

Another report came in concerning several vehicles that were spray painted with the same message and the same green color.

The area residents were playing tennis at a club in the 1000 block of Sunningdale when they noticed the defacing.

They reported the destruction of property took place between 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

— Bob St. John

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Egged on

Police are investigating the egging of a house on Lochmoor reported at 9:28 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

Police said the homeowner reported no additional damage to the house. Police placed the house under a special watch.

Coyote sighting

Police were unable to contain a coyote after receiving several reports of the animal roaming the area on Oxford at 11:26 a.m. Friday, April 27.

Police were dispatched to the area and observed the coyote in the rear yard of the house. The animal escaped by leaving through an open area between the gate and the yard. Police also reported that the animal did not appear to be intimidated by humans.

Warrant arrest

A 29-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop at Vernier and Wedgewood at 9:42 a.m. Friday, April 27.

Police stopped the vehicle for having a defective brake light. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the driver had several driver's license suspensions and warrants out of Detroit and St. Clair Shores.

She was arrested and held for pick up by St. Clair Shores police.

Expired plate

Police arrested a 43-year-old Southfield man following a traffic stop for having an expired license plate at 9:42 a.m. Thursday, April 26.

When questioning the driver, a LEIN check revealed he also had a suspended driver's license. The man was arrested and his vehicle was impounded.

No paperwork

A 27-year-old Inkster man was arrested following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 1:35 p.m. Monday, April 23.

Police stopped the vehicle because it had no visible license plate.

The driver could not produce the necessary paperwork and a LEIN check revealed he was wanted on a warrant out of Dearborn.

The man was arrested and released after posting the Dearborn bond.

— 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

Hit and run

Police arrested an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man following a traffic stop on Manor at 1:57 a.m. Friday, April 27.

Police were following the vehicle because they believed it had been involved in a hit and run accident earlier on Moran. The vehicle had front end dam-

age that was consistent with the crash, police said.

While handcuffing the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. The driver failed field sobriety tests and registered a .20 on a breath test. The driver was arrested for drunken driving and hit and run.

Give them a brake

A 60-year-old Detroit man

was arrested following a traffic stop on Moross and Beaupre at 4:35 p.m. Friday, April 27.

Police stopped the vehicle for having a defective brake light. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had a suspended driver's license and was wanted on a Clinton Township warrant.

The man was arrested and his vehicle impounded.

— By John Lundberg

Those with information on

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Theft from boats

Police are investigating the theft of several fire extinguishers and three fishing rods from two boats in the Neff Park marina reported at 4:22 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

Police said three of the five extinguishers were discharged on a fence separating the boat slips and the pier. The fire extinguishers were then thrown into the water, which police recovered.

Police believe the suspect(s) gained entry into the boats through the front covers.

— By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

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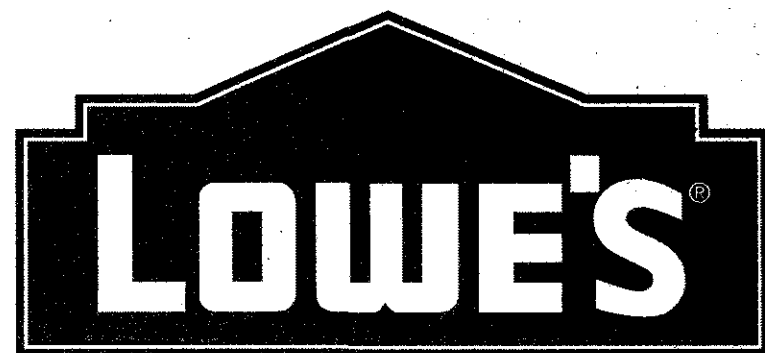
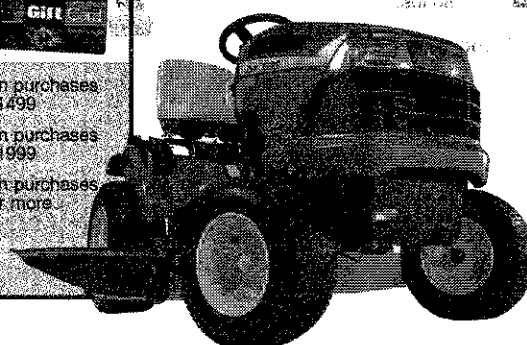
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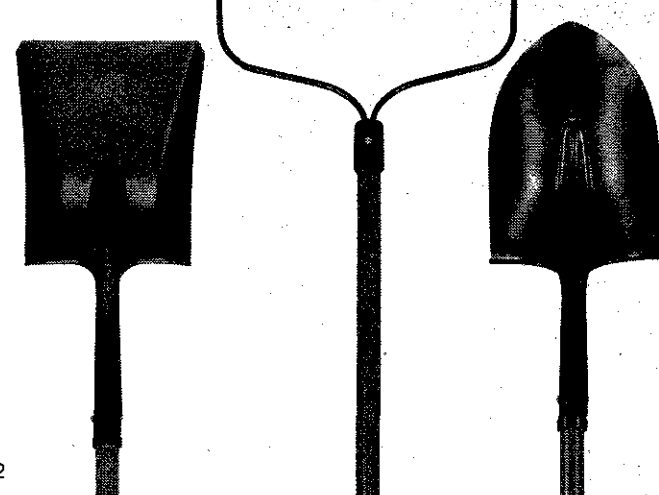
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Prices may vary after 5/6/07 if there are market variations. *Was" prices in this advertisement were in effect on 4/25/07 and may vary based on Lowe's® Everyday Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. *Applies to single-recipient, in-store grill purchases of \$299 or more made 4/30/07 through 5/15/07 on a Lowe's® Consumer Credit Card account. No monthly payments will be required and no finance charges will be assessed on this promotional purchase if you pay the following in full within 12 months: (1) the promotional purchase amount, and (2) any related optional credit insurance/debit cancellation charges. If you do not, finance charges will be assessed on the promotional purchase amount from the date of the purchase and monthly payments will be required. Standard account terms apply to non-promotional purchases. APR is 21.99%. Min. finance charge is \$1.00. Offer is subject to credit approval. Excludes Business Credit Accounts, Lowe's® Project Card Accounts, and Lowe's Visa® Accounts. ©2007 by Lowe's®. All rights reserved. Lowe's® and the gable design are registered trademarks of LF, LLC. 070391-3 0010703913/062

20A | NEWS

Waveland's character will rise again

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

There is a fresh look along the main streets of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss. Open signs hang in business windows. It's a typical day in small town U.S.A.

However, turn down any side street. Devastation is still evident, nearly two years after a hurricane with 125 mph winds hit on Aug. 29, 2005. The eyewall of the storm passed over the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland as a Category 3 hurricane with 120 mph sustained winds, bringing with it a 27 to 35 foot wall of water. According to online accounts, 11 tornadoes that followed took down more trees, power lines, homes, businesses and pretty much everything else.

Three Mississippi counties were inundated by the storm surge — Hancock, Harrison and Jackson. In Hancock County, Waveland was destroyed and much of Bay St. Louis.

A visit to the two peninsula communities illustrates how far the reconstruction has come in the past 20 months and what remains to be done.

There are still trees lying in match stick piles. There are foundations waiting for the family to return. There is evidence both of destruction and reconstruction.

Houses in bright yellow, aquamarine and salmon are built on stilts overlooking bayous and the St. Louis Bay on the north and the Mississippi Sound on the south. For every four new homes with aluminum siding there is an empty, overgrown lot.

Hancock County offices are tucked back well off the main road in free standing modular

buildings and canvas Quonset-style huts with a gravel parking lot. On a well-traveled road, the Pike Electric crews continue to work on lines and Waveland's gas lines will be completely replaced by June.

Life is getting back to normal. People are returning to the communities that were the center of the most destructive and costliest natural disaster in United States history, causing 238 deaths in Mississippi.

"People would walk around as if they were in trances," said Kathleen Westbrook of Waveland, who lost nearly everything in the 2005 storm.

Determination to rebuild is evident beginning with the logo on Waveland's Web site which says the city is "rising above the storm."

"I'm very proud of what's coming back," said Lili Stahler, Alderman from Ward 1, Waveland. "We lost every public building. The public works lost every piece of equipment. It is challenging. We must get the quality of life back."

Waveland rebuilt after Hurricane Camille in 1969. It will rebuild after Hurricane Katrina, Stahler said confidently.

Chartered in 1888, Waveland is run by a mayor and four aldermen and has served as a summer retreat for New Orleans families. Stahler, too, retired to Waveland with her husband, moving into her family's summer home. It was a sleepy little area with high priced ocean-front property. The interior is populated with the working-class, employed by the casinos, the medical center, NASA Stennis Space Center and the business complex.

"We are very proud of Waveland. I don't think the ad-

ministration signed on for any of this. We seem to be pushing forward. There is a lack of housing; the public housing is gone. The things we are doing we never thought we would do," she said.

Stahler was elected in December 2006 saying she ran at the urging of her neighbors, writing and distributing a neighborhood newsletter.

"I didn't know anything about politics," Stahler said.

Population before the storm was around 8,000. Today it depends on who you ask, she said.

Some 40 percent of her ward was flattened, including city hall, the library, homes, public offices and businesses. The city lost Andrew Jackson's home, the home of pirate Jean Lafitte and those of the turn of the century woolen mill workers.

Stahler and her husband turned one room of their home into an office and it became their sanctuary the day the storm whipped through.

"I was flabbergasted. I don't have a very good memory of that day. The water came in and went out. It was a shock to see everything floating," she said.

Homes were gone, but the biggest hindrance was the lack of cell phone connection, Stahler said. With two grown daughters, all she could think about was what they were going through, as early reports said no one had survived.

"I tried everything. I walked to the police department. They had lost everything. I wrote a list and gave it to whomever might be leaving the area. Lack of communication, I don't know what is worse."

Living through the storm is one thing, rebuilding is another.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

From left, Waveland library service assistant Mary Bartholomew; Waveland Alderman, Ward 1, Lili Stahler; branch manager Nancy Pepperman; and service assistant Jennifer Courtault; are ecstatic about opening a library in a modular stocked with books and more than 500 DVDs. In just one month, the new branch has had 517 visitors.

On tour around town, Stahler stops at the steps of city hall. The building is gone but not the Elizabeth Veglia mosaic on the steps. Next door, farmer's market is set up and she picks up fresh produce and jokes with a constituent.

The farmer's market and C&R's Bar and Grill were among the first businesses to return. Walking away, she notes that some of the city records were found stored in Texas and others were recovered locally.

"We saved what we could

but it was difficult," she said.

A bright spot on the tour is the library. Bill and Melinda Gates donated money for the modular trailer library. In one month, 517 people have visited the temporary library which has wireless Internet, laptops, more than 500 DVDs and best sellers. It is also filled with local art and depictions of the way life was, including the yellow city hall.

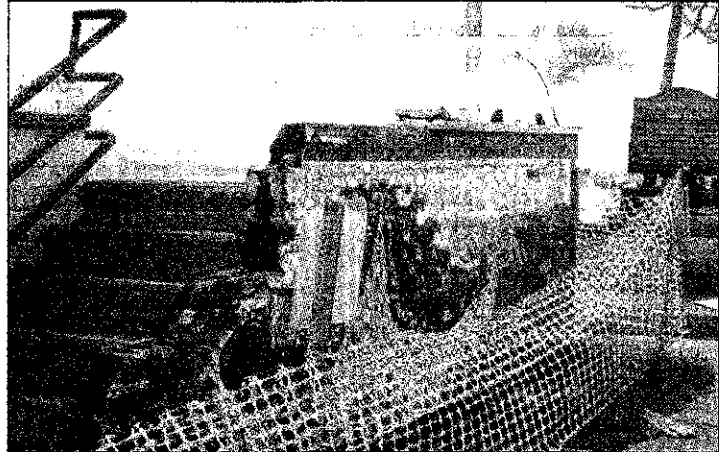
In 2003, the library moved into its newly renovated 5,000 square foot home and saw 700 to 900 patrons a month. It was

an active library system with children's programs, book signings, authors and artists and civic groups using the meeting rooms. It's gone now.

"It's still a good library. We are truly blessed with the library system," Stahler said.

The people have the pioneer spirit and will rebuild the quiet ocean-side community.

"I like it the way it was, but it will be different and it will be gone. What's gone is gone. We will maintain the character. That's what we've got. This is home," she said.



Steps and a mosaic by Elizabeth Veglia are all that is left of the yellow Waveland, Miss., city hall. Behind the steps is a canvas Quonset-style structure used as a temporary council meeting hall and another to house the twice-weekly farmer's market.



This house was moved about 40 feet from its foundation. The driveway can be seen at left and the front steps at right.



New Habitat for Humanity houses in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss., are springing up with money donated from across the United States and around the world.

Katrina survivor returns to area and life

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

Kathleen Westbrook is a survivor.

"You remember that. I'm a survivor. I'm strong," said the Waveland, Miss., resident whose home and most of her possessions vanished during the United States' most costly hurricane.

"God took away everything. But he gave me back things so I could give to other people," she said over lunch at Rickey's, the first restaurant to open following the August 2005 disaster.

Today (April 10), it's packed because the food is good, the service friendly and it is only one of a handful of restaurants serving the area where houses and businesses and their contents disappeared. Here friends who have returned to the area and those who remained can gather over a sandwich or a burger. They can pick up where they left off — but with a different outlook.

With family roots dating back to 1699, Mississippi is home to Westbrook, who has a son, a daughter, six grandchildren and a step-granddaughter, ranging in age from 1 to 20. She has been a resident of Waveland for five years, moving here from Ocean Springs, just up the road apiece.

She determinedly said she loves it here. It's home. She wouldn't move to northern Mississippi because the atmosphere is totally different. The



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Kathleen Westbrook packed up for three days before Hurricane Katrina struck and was away for months. She has since moved into a new home and is rebuilding her life.

people in the southern region are "so friendly and nice. It's so peaceful."

The peaceful picture of the South has returned after Hurricane Katrina, tornadoes and flooding left not only visible scars on the structures still

standing, but on every resident there.

Peaceful is hardly the way she'd describe the area when she returned home after the hurricane.

Ironically, she had donated clothing to St. Vincent de Paul

just before. When she returned to her property two weeks after the hurricane, there was a turquoise suit she had donated lying in the rubble of what was once her home.

"No, I didn't want it," she said.

What she did want was gone — her mother's high school track medals and her grandmother's clock, along with several pieces of her grandmother's furniture. The clock was intended for her son's home in Aberdeen, some five hours north of Waveland. When she left her home the Friday before the hurricane hit on Aug. 29 to attend her grandchild's birthday party, she packed enough for three days and put her dog, Babet, in a kennel in a near-by town.

"I walked out of the house thinking of the mantle style-clock and said, 'I'll take it. No. I'll get it next time.'"

Next time was whipped away by 35 feet of water and tornadoes.

What she did recover has become precious to her — a couple plastic spatulas, two silver trays, a green leaded dish, a pancake turner, a teapot without a lid and a Christmas tea pot.

"I bought a china cabinet and named it the 'Katrina Cabinet,'" Westbrook said.

Here she displays her found ginger jar and a Corning dish with lid intact. Three flowerpots are now filled and decorate her new house.

One morning two weeks after the hurricane, Westbrook and her daughter, Ellen, drove south. Ellen wanted to know if her mother would know where she lived.

"I'll know," she reassured her daughter.

There were no landmarks and no street signs but as soon as she saw her driveway, Westbrook knew this had been her home. It was a pile of rubble and in it she unearthed a bronze sun that had been hanging on her white fence. It has become a symbol of a bright tomorrow.

An overturned refrigerator, splintered wood bits and pieces of life and lives of who know how many other families were strewn on her street of Comer.

"I had four measuring cups (before the storm) and I have four measuring cups," she said, shrugging if they are really the ones that had been in her cupboard.

"I lived in a wooden house," she said. Westbrook surmises that the house collapsed and her belongings fell down. Mud covered her possessions, acting as an insulator and protection. She continues that few items were found intact.

"There was a file cabinet. A dirty cloth was next to it. I kicked it and there was something in it. I picked it up. It was a pillowcase. I had cleaned my silver and wrapped it in a pillowcase.

"I found my hats but I didn't save them. I found two visors

and washed them."

But each trip over the two months she was displaced would put her on the couch for a day to revive from the depression that overcame her.

However, she is a survivor and lying on the couch wouldn't get her life back, she reminded herself. She went to the Red Cross and announced she wanted to volunteer.

"I was standing in line at the Red Cross in Aberdeen. I'd like to volunteer," she told the Red Cross official. "That helped me more than anything."

She worked as a volunteer — and on regaining her life. With a FEMA trailer on a friend's piece of property, she moved back to her hometown.

Her former landlady called and said, "I have a house for you." It only had four feet of water in it and it had been gutted. She obtained a federal home loan and she and her brother, Milton, comes over every Wednesday on Westbrook's day off, to assist in getting her life — and her home — back in order.

"I've changed," she said.

Where she was a 62-year-old woman favoring pastels, she now chooses the opposite on the color wheel.

"I have nothing pink. It's soft and I can't be soft any more. I must be strong. I'm using bold colors. Nothing remains of what I used to have. It has completely changed me," she said.

Westbrook is a survivor.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lemonade anyone?

One of the seasons' first lemonade stands was set up on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park last week. Proceeds from the 50 cents a glass sale will be donated to Relay for Life. Manning the lemonade stand, from left, are Teagan Cornell, Emmy Vanderhoven, Jeffrey Shell and Chris Cornell. The Cornells will be walking in the Relay for Life, May 19 and 20.

Seeking mother/daughter look-alikes

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 \$25 entry fee. Pictures must be received 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 barav@grossepointenews.co

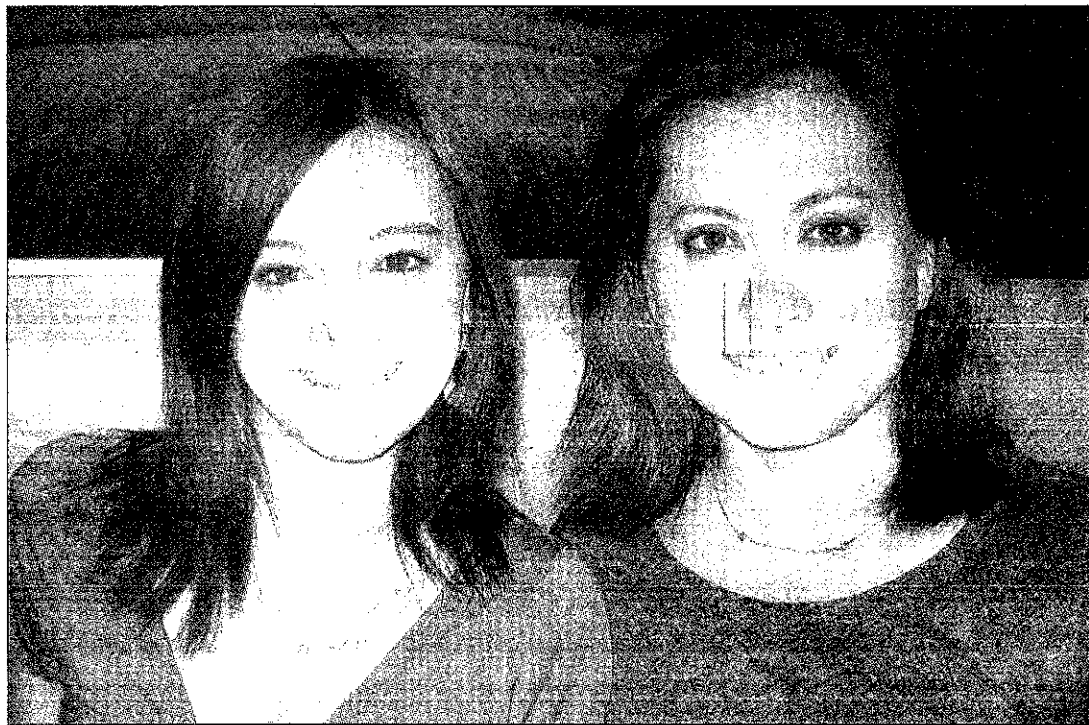
m Include first and last names of those in the picture, along with a daytime telephone number. Payment may be made with cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

Community members will have a chance to vote for their favorite pair. A ballot must be clipped from the paper, no du-

plicate 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 at the Relay for Life to win.



Dawn and Amanda Harvey



Lindsay Cotton and Anita Sandercott



Emily Weber and Mary Weber-Smith

G.P. WOODS

Tree bid awarded

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The warmer spring weather means it's tree planting time.

The Davey Tree Expert Company will get the honor this year after the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved its \$17,970 bid.

Other bids were submitted by Marine City Nursery Co. (\$18,240), Greater Detroit Landscape (\$22,440), Reliable Landscaping (\$24,800) and

Shock Brothers (\$25,100).

The Davey Tree Expert Company will plant 80 trees between now and Aug. 31.

In addition, the city was awarded a \$10,000 emerald ash borer matching tree planting grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

Debbie Mathews of the city's Department of Public Works was instrumental in getting the grant, said City Administrator Mark Wollenweber.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider amendments to Chapter 98 Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 22, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343 2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

An ordinance to amend the following sections of Chapter 98 Zoning in conjunction with the re-codification of the Grosse Pointe Woods Code, consistent with the Zoning Enabling Act (ZEA).

Sec. 98-1. **Definitions.** Updates consistent with the ZEA and state law.
Sec. 98-440. **Special Land Use Approval.** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 50-43. **Notice Requirements.** New standardized notice provision.
Sec. 98-472. **Penalty.** Regulates zoning violations as civil infraction.
Sec. 98-493. **Condition Zoning Approval.** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-406. **Appeal Hearings.** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-72. **Permitted Uses (R-1).** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-172. **Permitted Uses (Community Facilities).** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-202. **Permitted Uses (C District).** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-204. **Review of Architectural Plan and Site Plan (C District).** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-244. **Standards for Approval of Special Land Use (C-2 District).** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-245. **Site Plan Approval Standards (C-2 District).** ZEA updates regarding notice.
Sec. 98-303. **Review of Architectural Plan and Site Plan (RO-1).** ZEA updates regarding notice.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/03/2007



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).

Prizes!



Official Ballot for Grosse Pointe News
Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like Contest

Date: ____ / ____ /07

Mother's name: _____

Daughter's name: _____

Enter your photo asap! Cast your vote today!

Grosse Pointe News-Mother-Daughter Contest
96 Kercheval Ave., GPF, MI 48236
Email: baravar@grossepointenews.com




Mother's Day

May 13th, 2007

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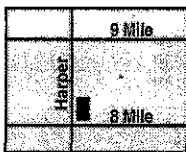
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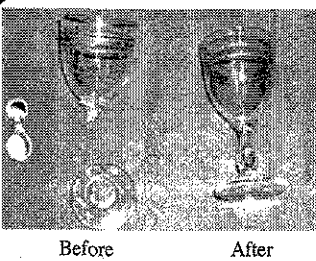
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Mother's Day

May 13th, 2007

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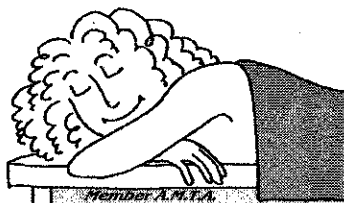
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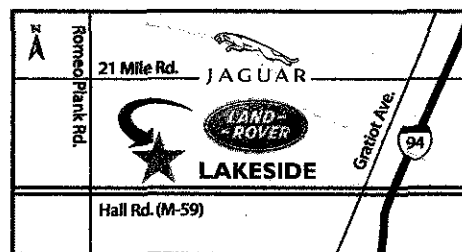
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FEATURES

HEALTH
Volunteers on the go
 Unpaid helpers keep Bon Secours and Cottage running smoothly. **PAGE 4B**

4B HEALTH | 5B SENIORS | 6B CHURCHES | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

A trio of co-chairs has spent nearly a year drumming up items that could make next week's **Grosse Pointe Academy's** 40th annual Action Auction the best ever.

Something for all

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Tradition has been called an excuse by people who don't want to change.

But for organizers of the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction, tradition is about securing the future.

Academy moms Mollie Donaldson, Tina Griffin and Beth Rentschler are co-chairs for this year auction, Wednesday and Friday, May 9 and 11. They're organizing the 40th annual event to ensure the 122-year-old school advances as an educational launching pad for generations to come.

"Our theme is 'Building for Tomorrow,'" Donaldson said.

Approximately 1,200 bidders are expected to contend for hundreds of donated items that relegate the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog to a Sunday newspaper insert:

Diamond jewelry, a sapphire bracelet, four badges and lodging for the Thursday and Friday rounds of the Masters

Golf Tournament, a cooking tour for two of Tuscany, a week during the winter at warm St. Lucia, tickets as VIP guests of Rahal Letterman Racing during this summer's Detroit Grand Prix. The list goes on.

Auction organizers have a way of tweaking everyday items into things exceptional. This year, bidders can win a horse ride — for a week at a Montana dude ranch; and tickets to a Detroit Tigers game — against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium complete with a tour of ESPN headquarters in Connecticut.

For all its pomp, the auction results from plain old effort by volunteers dedicated to enhancing a 20-acre landmark institution they hold dear.

Planning for this year's auction began shortly after the final gavel sounded last year. Parents have invested thousands of hours of sweat equity. Business people have fended off a tough economy to donate premier goods and services.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

See AUCTION, page 2B

Co-chairs, from left, Beth Rentschler, Tina Griffin and Mollie Donaldson, are charged about obtaining a GEM electric car for the Action Auction.

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2B | FEATURES

AUCTION:
Tradition
secures future

Continued from page 1B

The common goal is providing a solid education.

"The academy is a strong foundation for children," Griffin said. "They learn study habits, values, morals, character building as well as academics."

The school has been part of Rentschler's family for three generations. Her mother, Carol Peabody, attended academy predecessor, the Convent, of the Sacred Heart, founded in 1885.

Rentschler was enrolled during the 1960s when the school reincorporated in its present form.

"They were going to close the convent," she said. "My mother and her friend, Toni Robinson, who had attended the convent, loved the school so much they wanted to carry on its legacy."

As an independent institution, the academy goes without state, federal or church funding.

Rentschler said the auction generates money for the oper-



A trip to a ranch is one of the items up for auction.

ating budget, scholarships, campus restoration and preservation.

Donaldson said more than 600 items have been obtained for a silent auction on campus Wednesday night, May 9. Minimum bids range from \$35 to \$1,000.

"There's something for everybody," Donaldson said. "We're going to have a New York style lounge atmosphere. The Hill Restaurant is catering Wednesday night."

Action shifts to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for Friday night's black tie events, a live auction and showcase silent auction. Admission includes cocktails, hor'dourves and a strolling buffet.

Absentee bids for each night will be accepted if received by noon May 9, and 5 p.m. May 11, respectively.

During months of drumming up donations, co-chairs have come across a few personal favorites.

For Rentschler, it's all about jewelry and travel.

"I'd like to be wearing the diamond collar necklace on the beach at St. Lucia," she said. "It would look great with my bathing suit and a tan."

Griffin dreams of lounging at a beachfront house on the Caribbean island of St. Martin.

"I would love to go there and relax after this auction," Griffin said. "My husband would love to go to the Masters. We just

obtained a private plane to fly people down. Hopefully, people will go crazy over it."

Donaldson cited the Detroit Extreme Package as having something for every thrill-seeker: a hot air balloon ride for four, driving a NASCAR stock car at Michigan International Speedway, dog-fighting in a military aircraft and tandem skydiving.

"These are memories you'll never forget," Donaldson said.

The co-chairs thanked the community, businesses and parents for donations.

"In today's economy, we are especially grateful," Rentschler said. "They've helped us put together an incredible auction to help our school and children."

Grosse Pointe Academy 40th annual Action Auction tickets cost \$200 for the 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, preview at the academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms; and the Friday, May 11, 6 p.m. live auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Advance tickets only for the preview only \$75, or \$100 at the door. For more information, call (313) 886-1221 ext. 182. Bidders can preview items at gpacademy.org. Click "advancement" and scroll down to "Action Auction."

PRIDE OF THE
POINTES

Leonard Stoeher, son of Leonard and Anne Stoeher of Grosse Pointe Woods was part of the 40th Conference on Senior Design Projects at Western Michigan University. He was one of 185 seniors presenting 71 projects completed to solve problems facing business and industry. Stoeher's project was "Wheel Differential Optimization of Spinout Life."

A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in April.

Kristin Trute of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Loyola University of Chicago for the fall 2006 semester.

Bianca Prohaska of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., for the fall 2006 semester, where she is majoring in marine biology.

She has been inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma National Honors Society, Tri Beta Biological Society and Alpha Phi Sorority.

Prohaska is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is the daughter of Franz and Suzanne Prohaska.

Pamela Giffin of Grosse Pointe has been named to the president's list at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, the College for the Business of Fashion in New York City.

Stephen Blair Shier of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the fall semester dean's list at Michigan State University. He is in the

College of Education.

Shier is a 2004 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Michele Boris Dunskey, a sophomore at the University of Michigan was recognized as a James B. Angell Scholar for having received an all A record for two or more consecutive terms.

She was inducted into Psi Chi, a national honorary psychology society.

Elizabeth Ridgway of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. She is a sophomore majoring in civil engineering.

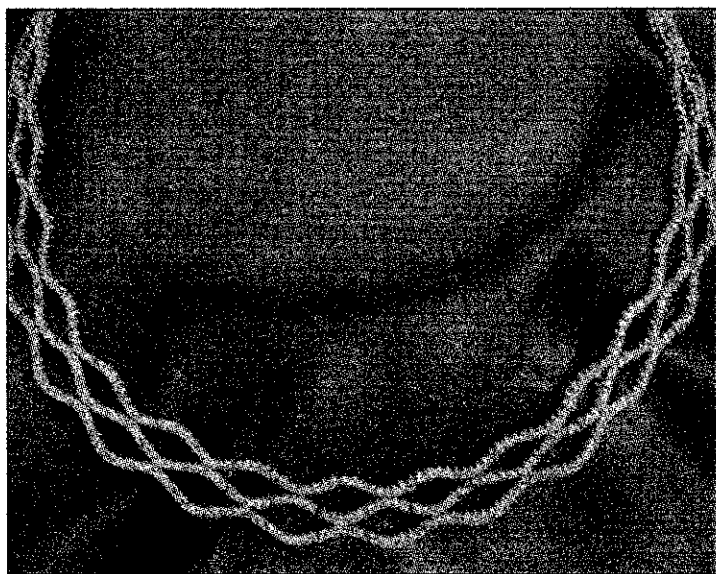
Margaret Zeller of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to Valparaiso University's dean's list for the fall 2006 semester. The senior is majoring in elementary education.

Malgorzata Komar of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to Davenport University's fall 2006 semester dean's list.

Meagan Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to Davenport University's fall 2006 semester dean's list.

Matthew Greer and **David Kraft** both of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Christopher Andreovich** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's honor roll for the fall 2006 semester at Lawrence Technological University.

Joseph J. Hinkins of Grosse Pointe earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Grand Valley State College.



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by Kathleen Stevenson



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Writer of humanity heals and illuminates

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Anca Vlasopolos, a professor and director of the Comparative Literature program at Wayne State University, is a prolific writer who has penned a memoir, an array of academic writing, a book of poems, "Penguins in a Warming World," and an upcoming nonfiction novel, "The New Bedford Samurai," to be published in September.

Her writing is fecund and lyrical with images so lively that they stay with you long after reading them. She explores themes of humanity and nature and the nexus between the two, both

metaphorical and actual.

Various kinds of birds are threaded throughout her poems and the albatross bird plays a central role in her upcoming nonfiction novel.

The result is a witness of the importance of healing and the truism that we all have a responsibility to nurture each other and our planet.

Vlasopolos recently read a smattering of her poems from "Penguins in a Warming World" at the Poet Follies held at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

With elegance and verve, she captivated the sizable crowd with poems steeped in natural imagery that open up the vexing and compelling quality of life in all types of re-

lationships.

In a poem she read at the Follies called "Evensong," she recalls the memory of her mother and conveys her love for her via the peaceful symbol of a dove.

"Mother/you asked in a small voice, 'What bird is that, do you know?'/And I/ said it's a dove/ A dove, not an owl/No, not of the owl/ but of the bird whose whole name I left out/but of the mourning dove."

Vlasopolos' upcoming nonfiction novel focuses on the precariousness of nature and the need to protect it in the same way we would want to care for human relationships. The story centers on the life of a Japanese samurai, Manjiro



PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

Anca Vlasopolos, above, reads from her poetry collection, "Penguins in a Warming World" at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. "The New Bedford Samurai," her nonfiction novel, will be published in September.

CLUB EVENTS

Book discussion

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library will host Enoch Brater of the University of Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 10, in the Grosse Pointe South High School library to discuss "A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play.

The play, which was first performed on Broadway in the 1940s, highlights the clash between two symbolic characters, Blanche Dubois, a fading relic of the Old South and Stanley Kowalski, an up and coming member of the industrial, inner city immigrant class.

The cost is \$10 for non-members and free for members of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074 ext. 204 or visit the Web site at gpfriends.org.

Behind the scenes

The Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes Saturday tour is to the Eastern Market. Beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 5, participants will walk the grounds and discover the charm and convenience that draw 45,000 people every weekend.

The market began in 1891 when Michigan and Ohio farmers brought their fresh produce and livestock to the 43-acre area.

Victorian tea

The 7th annual Victorian Tea at the Whitney from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, will benefit the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association.

Tickets are \$55 for adults and \$30 for children, ages 5 through 17.

Hosts and chairs of the event will be Chuck and Susan Gaidica. Their son, Charlie, has an autoimmune condition.

One in five Americans is affected by conditions classified as autoimmune and is the fifth leading cause of death among women, aged 14 to 45.

The tea includes lunch, sweets, tea, a silent auction and raffle. Joe Wanchik will provide the music. Prizes will be awarded for best hats and ensembles.

For tickets call (586) 776-3900.

Vision support group

The Friends of Vision Support Group for the Visually Impaired meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, May 7, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Herb plant sale

The Grosse Pointe Unit/Herb Society of America is sponsoring a herb plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 11, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack.

More than 40 herb varieties will be offered.

For more information, call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797 or Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237.

Herb society

The May meeting of the Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe Unit is from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Iris Underwood, owner of Yule Love It Lavender Farm, will present "Loving Lavender."

The public is invited. For more information, call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797 or Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237.

Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 10, in the meeting room at the St. Clair Shores Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

Tours

Tour the Edsel & Eleanor House and grounds at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, or Saturday, May 12, followed by refreshments in the Tea Room. The cost is \$25.

Explore the spaces where staff lived and worked and hear about the large loyal staff that helped make the estate a home at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. The cost is \$10.

Take a guided tour of the gardens and grounds at 11 a.m. Friday, May 4, or Friday, May 11, for \$10.

Reservations are required for all events and may be made by calling (313) 884-4222.

Questers

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 will meet at the home of Marlene Harle at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3.

Mary Ruffner will be the co-hostess.

Harle will present a program on lace.

Attendees should bring a piece of lace to share.

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Saturday, May 5
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Sunday, May 6
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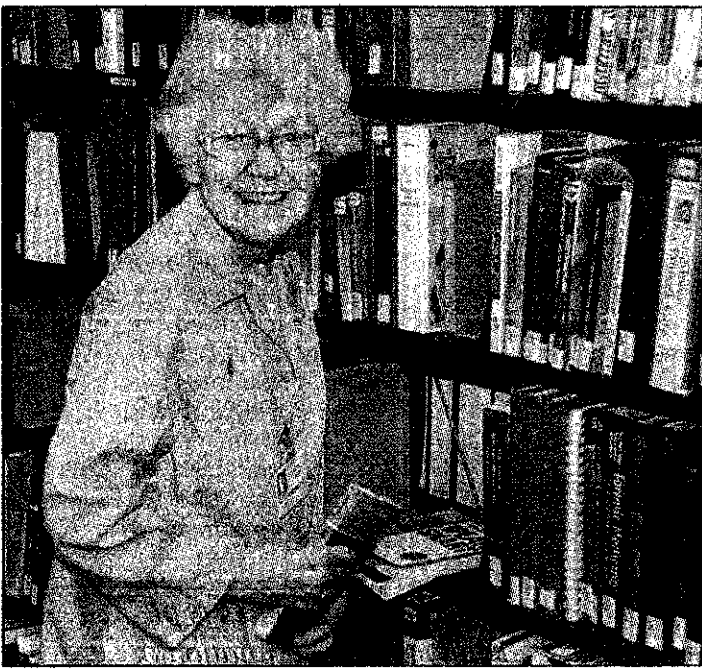
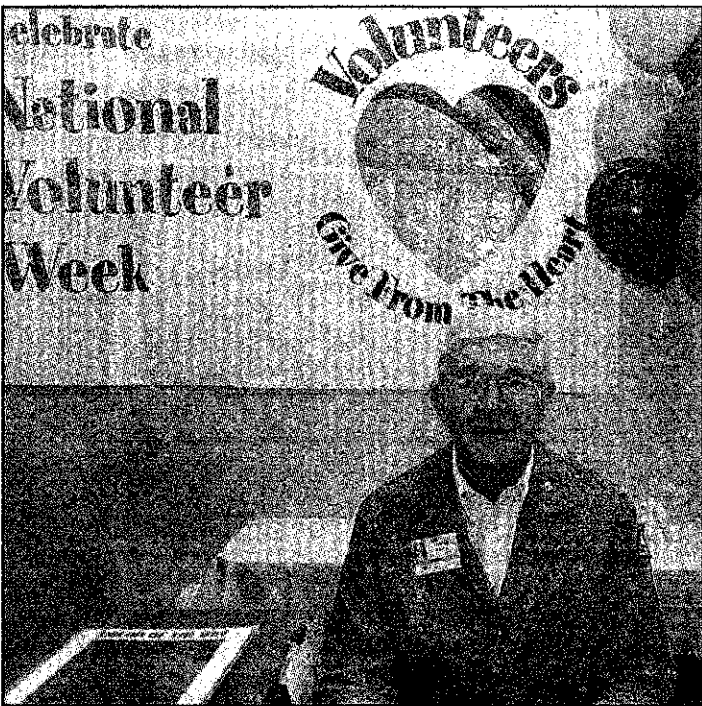
4B | HEALTH

Volunteers make hospital hum with efficiency

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

Bon Secours Cottage Health System couldn't run without its volunteers.

It's a simple statement by Betsy Schulte, volunteer coordinator, made during National Volunteer Week, April 16-20.



Top, George Brandau of Grosse Pointe Farms can be found at the front desk, answering questions and telephones. Above, retired librarian Jane Rudolph maintains the medical periodicals in the Bon Secours library.

Volunteers come from all walks of life and can be found in nearly every department, either filing, comforting and feeding patients, delivering papers or attending to their religious needs.

"They do everything," Sc'hulte said of her 350 volunteers. "It would be a rude

awakening without volunteers."

Gladys Howe of Grosse Pointe Woods serves as a Eucharist minister, providing Holy Communion to those who request it. She is a relative newcomer to the world of volunteering, having been at Bon Secours three years, serving in the surgical lounge and as well her lay ministerial duties.

Before coming to Bon Secours, Howe said she had been a member of the Assistance League prior to taking a job with Saks Fifth Avenue. Following the death of her husband, she said she needed to become active again.

"I talk to everyone, I love it," she said.

Having lived the Grosse Pointes for decades is an asset because she knows so many of the patients and families.

"If it's bad news, I can help. I like to put myself out. I just care for other people," she said.

Twice a week she heads to Bon Secours to do her job because "being with people is my favorite. I can't be alone."

Sargam Bhatt, 20, of Canton is preparing for a career in medicine. Volunteering twice a week is giving her an idea of the different fields from which she can choose, she said.

A student at Wayne State University, Bhatt said during the past three months she has moved from department to department, working with Meals on Wheels, at the front desk, getting water for patients and interacting with the staff.

"It's priceless and I'm helping the community," she said of her volunteering efforts. "This is the best experience. The people are friendly, making this a thrilling experience. I'm getting to know the different departments."

On the other end of the spectrum is Jane Rudolph who has been working the hospital's reference library for 20 years. And this was after retiring

See VOLUNTEER, page 5B



Ellen Digiovanni of St. Clair Shores mans the front desk at Bon Secours Hospital and was among the 300 volunteers honored during National Volunteers Week, April 16-20.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Obesity is threat to child



Q. What is the biggest health threat for our children?
A. You might guess accidents or substance abuse - but think again. According to Angela Collinson, a Certified

Women's Health Nurse Practitioner at the St. John Center for Wellness and Family Medicine, obesity is the number one health threat for children in the United States.

The American Obesity task force estimates that 30 percent of American children can be classified as overweight and one in six children are obese. This rate has quadrupled since 1963. The International Obesity Task Force now predicts an "obesity pandemic." There are now more overweight children in the world than undernourished. The children in this generation may be the first to die before their parents because of health problems related to weight.

Therefore, parents should be concerned about childhood obesity as it relates to their child's overall health. All major illnesses have links to obesity. Some 80 percent of type 2 diabetes, 70 percent of cardiovascular disease, 42 percent of breast and colon cancer, and 26 percent of hypertension are related to obesity. Type 2 (formerly adult onset) diabetes is now common among children and adolescents, whereas one generation ago, it was a rare occurrence. Metabolic syndrome, also called insulin resistance or syndrome X is a precursor of type 2 diabetes.

Let's look at some of the causes. Our standard American diet includes many processed and fast foods, high calorie foods and liquids (soda pop and juice boxes). Processed foods contain two major culprits: high fructose corn syrup and trans fats. High fructose corn syrup is a "new to nature molecule derived from corn. This sweetener is preferred by manufacturers because it is less expensive than cane sugar. It is problematic because it stimulates our appetites without sending a signal of fullness to our brain and increases carbohydrate cravings. It is present in virtually all processed foods including bread, salad dressings, cereals, granola bars, and is the main ingredient in pop.

Trans fat is also known as hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated fat. It is a manufactured fat in which a hydrogen molecule is added to an edible oil/fat to enhance shelf life. Trans fat has clearly been linked to increased risk of heart disease and stroke. It creates inflammation and affects how the cell membranes work. Although new FDA regulations in 2006 require labeling of foods with trans fat there is a loophole. Foods may contain one half gram of trans fat per

serving and still claim no trans fat. However, no amount is safe.

Portion size is another culprit which has steadily increased over the last few decades while physical activity has decreased. A typical cheeseburger now contains 600 calories compared to 280 calories 20 years ago. The original Coke was 6.5 ounces, while today the 20 ounce bottle is common.

On a given day 30 percent of children in the US will eat fast food. According to Healthy Weight 2010, 35 percent of the family food budget is currently spent on fast food. Some 96 percent of American children recognize Ronald McDonald (only Santa Claus ranked higher). Our schools continue to offer fast food vendors and vending machines, despite studies that show children would choose healthier options if they were available.

Marketing to children contributes to the problem. The average child views more than 20,000 commercials per year of products, which are then placed strategically at child eye level on store shelves. Food products advertised during children's programming reflect an average of 2,500 calories and 106 fat grams per hour. While children watch TV and play computer games, they are not being active. Forty percent of children watch more than two hours per day of TV, in addition to video and computer time. Some 78 percent of Americans do not meet basic activity level recommendations and 25 percent are completely sedentary.

To learn more about nutrition and how you can incorporate a healthier lifestyle in your children, join us for our next Focus Parenthood at The War Memorial co-sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services when Susan Ryskamp, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services director of Nutrition Services presents "Promoting Healthy Nutrition" at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 16. The cost is \$10. Register on the Web site familycenterweb.org and print off a flyer. Mail a \$10 check with the registration form to the address below. Free child care is also provided.

The views of the writer are independent and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or official position of The Family Center. Send questions to Mary Ellen Brayton, program director, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or call (313) 432-3832; or e-mail Info@familycenterweb.org.

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.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

From beauty queen to Rambo



In 1944, Venus Ramey was named Miss America. The now 82-year-old was recently back on the front pages after she fired a handgun at the tires of an intruder's vehicle on her Kentucky farm. She was once a model for young girls, and now a model for us seniors. A few weeks ago, Ramey confronted a man on her farm in south-central Kentucky after she saw her dog run into a stor-

age building.

Thieves had previously stolen old farm equipment stored inside.

Ramey said one of the intruders told her they would leave. "I said, 'Oh no you won't.'" Balancing herself on her walker, she pulled out a snub-nosed 38-caliber handgun and shot out the vehicle's tires.

"I didn't even think twice. I just went and did it," she said. "If they'd even dared come close to me, they'd be 6 feet under by now." She then flagged down a passing motorist who called 911.

One man was charged with misdemeanor trespassing. Ramey captured the Miss

America crown with her singing, dancing and comedic talents. She sold war bonds and her picture adorned a B-17 that flew in missions over Germany in World War II. She lived in Cincinnati for several years where she helped in the effort to rejuvenate Over-the-Rhine historic buildings and moved to her farm in 1990.

"I'm trying to live a quiet, peaceful life and stay out of trouble and all it is, is one thing after another," Ramey said. We can all relate to that. When I called her a role model, I didn't mean we should buy guns to protect ourselves and our property.

But her spunk and indepen-

dence is something everyone can aspire.

Doctor shortage

The shortage of geriatric physicians is critical, but will become even more critical by 2030 when our country will need 36,000 geriatricians. Currently the country needs 14,000, but has only half that, according to the American Geriatrics Society.

The 65-plus age group will exceed 70 million by the year 2021 and in contrast, the number of children needing pediatric services is estimated to grow 9.3 percent over the next 20 years.

The number of pediatri-

cians, however, will grow 58 percent over the same time period.

Pay has a great deal to do with this, as geriatricians are at the bottom of the pay scale, at about \$150,000 annually. At the top are radiologists who make about \$400,000. Compare this to the nearly \$200,000 in debts held by most medical students.

Payment for services is another problem, says Philip Taylor, a geriatrician at Erickson Health in Pennsylvania. Here are more helpful hints:

◆ Place a fabric softener sheet in dresser drawers and your clothes will smell freshly

washed for weeks.

◆ To remove burnt food from your skillet, add a drop or two of dish soap and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, and bring to a boil on the stove top.

◆ Wrap celery in aluminum foil before putting into the refrigerator and it will keep for up to three weeks.

◆ To get rid of the itch from mosquito bites, try applying soap on the area for instant relief.

◆ When boiling corn on the cob, add a pinch of sugar to help bring out the corn's natural sweetness.

Cain can be reached at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Focusing on the challenges of change

Change — it's rarely welcomed, nearly always unavoidable, and can be difficult to manage.

Former Detroit newswoman and local celebrity Doris Biscoe draws on personal experience and focuses on how women can use change to be stronger and better as the keynote speaker at the Bon Secours Cottage women's symposium, "Take Charge of Change" beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday May 9 at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

The symposium begins at 5:30 p.m. with a pasta bar and salad supper during which participants can view exhibits

and talk with physicians and others providing information and products including:

◆ Smile Enhancement & Oral Health — Mary Sue Stonisch, dentist

◆ Fitness for Everyone — Bon Secours's Vital Fitness Program

◆ Summer Skin Care — Catherine Nordby, dermatologist

◆ Reconstruction & Revitalization — Daniela Rodriguez, plastic surgeon

◆ Eat Right, Feel Great — Vivian Brzezicki, nurse, and Roxolana Karanec, dietitian

◆ Breast Health — Dharti Sheth, surgeon

◆ Soothing Scents &

Comfort Care — Cottage Hospital Gift Shop

◆ Your Perfect Make-up Match — Susie Clelland, nurse.

◆ Health Benefits of Tea — The Letter Tea, Quality Tea & Accessories

At 6:45 p.m., Weight Watchers Chef Tim takes the intimidation out of cooking as he demonstrates how to create a figure-friendly Mothers' Day brunch, including dessert. Recipes will be provided.

Doris Biscoe follows and will offer insight on the challenges of change affecting women personally, professionally and in their relationships with others. Since her depart-

ure from WXYZ-TV Channel 7 in 1998, she has created Doris Biscoe Communications and is the spokesperson for Health Alliance Plan's Medicare Advantage Plan.

Tickets for the symposium are \$25 per person, and can be made by sending a check to: Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, 22300 Bon Brae, Suite 101, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

Reservations also can be made with a credit card by calling (586) 779-7900. A confirmation letter will be sent, and names also will be held at the door.

Reservations must be made prior to May 9.

Audiologists' volunteers are needed

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's audiology department is seeking volunteers to screen newborns for hearing.

Volunteers will be trained by audiologists on staff at the Holley Ear Institute and will work Monday through Friday conducting the hearing screens.

Infants who begin remediation within six months are able to maintain language and social and emotional development that is consistent with their age, in contrast to those whose hearing loss is first detected after six months of age.

Those interested in volunteering or learning more are asked to call Jill Wells, at St.

John Hospital and Medical Center, Department of Audiology (313) 343-4436.

Women's health is lecture focus

Women's Health Wednesdays focus on issues that matter to women at mid-life and beyond with a female focused lecture on May 16 at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, there is no charge for the program, but reservations are requested by calling (586) 779-7900.

VOLUNTEER: Unpaid jobs are rewarding

Continued from page 4B

from the East Detroit Public School system as a librarian.

For four hours a week she organizes the medical periodicals for the staff.

"It's a pleasure to be here," she said.

"I get a lot of satisfaction," said the World War II vet Courtney Morgan of the 15 years he has spent volunteering at the hospital.

When Morgan retired from the advertising display and screen printing business, he decided to remain active. Recalling the excellent care four of his five children received when born at Bon Secours hospital (the fifth was born in another hospital), he decided that was where he would spend two days a week volunteering.

Former Jacobson's painter, Don Busch of Grosse Pointe Woods also has found in the past four years of volunteering great self satisfaction.

Barbara Chase of Grosse Pointe Woods calls her volunteering skills the "Jack of all trades." Sitting at the front desk, she assists with discharges and sending volun-

teers to areas in need of assistance.

Ellen Digiovanni of St. Clair Shores is a newcomer to the front desk, and a seasoned volunteer. She managed her son's hockey team and was team treasurer. Two months ago she signed on to help with Meals on Wheels and two weeks ago found herself on the front desk.

"I've always wanted to do (volunteering) and the time was right," she said. "These are the nicest people I've ever met. They are so helpful with me and (have taught me) how to navigate. This is the way I can help the community."

Twice a week George Brandau of Grosse Pointe Farms can be found at the front desk, answering questions and telephones. He started as a patient escort seven years ago and has been put to work entering data and at the front desk.

Brandau said he is having a great time meeting people and helping them find their way. "Greeting people puts them at ease. I greet them with a smiling face."

Another Farms resident, Richard Jungwirth, was a Merrill Lynch stock broker for 35 years.

His wife died on Jan. 1, 2000, and he found himself with time on his hands.

"You'd think that I'd not come back because my wife died here," he said. Instead, he recalled the excellent care given when his children were

born in the hospital. Thus, by March of 2000 he was volunteering at Bon Secours delivering Meals on Wheels and serving as a patient escort on Friday afternoons.

The highlight of his volunteering, Jungwirth said, being named Michigan's Volunteer of the Year in 2003/04.

Former middle school principal Rodger Sulad of Grosse Pointe Farms has been in guest relations for four years. It is his job to see to it that patients are comfortable, that their concerns are addressed.

"I'm the Welcome Wagon," he said. "I wanted to give back to the community," Sulad said

of his volunteering. "I enjoy meeting people and talk about a facility that is excellently run. I'm meeting new friends."

George LaChartie of Harper Woods has been volunteering at Bon Secours for 25 years. At the age of 90, he puts his hat on his head and twice a week escorts patients to their destinations.

He said he was a barber for 39 years and hired into the Chrysler Trenton engine plant for his second career.

And this could very well be his third career. It's unpaid, but he does get free meals at the hospital.



George LaChartie of Harper Woods has been volunteering at Bon Secours for 25 years. At the age of 90, he puts his hat on his head and twice a week escorts patients to their destinations.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sargam Bhatt is preparing for a medical career by volunteering twice a week at Bon Secours Hospital.

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6B | CHURCHES

EVENTS

CROP Walk

The annual CROP Walk begins with a 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 6, registration at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The walk begins at 1 p.m.

There are two clearly marked routes: one mile and 4.7 miles. Refreshments will be provided and there is a mid-point rest stop.

Warm-up exercises will start at 12:30 p.m. for course walkers and rocking chair participants. Children and dogs are welcome.

If unable to attend, walkers can become an e-walker by visiting cropwalk.org. Also, for those who cannot walk the course, a rocking chair will be reserved for 30 minutes.

For more information, call (313) 247-0792 or e-mail ms-marylloyd@hotmail.com.

Mom2Mom sale

A Mom2Mom sale will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 5, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Admission is \$1; children under 10 are free. Strollers are allowed after 10 a.m.

Reunion

Assumption Grotto Grade School reunion begins at noon Saturday, Aug. 11, in Dodge Park, 40620 Utica, Sterling Heights. Bring your own food and beverages and a dish to pass. For more information, call Ron at (586) 939-4584 or Cindy at (586) 247-2854, after 5 p.m.; or e-mail grotto20052006@hotmail.com.

All people from the old neighborhood are invited.



PHOTO BY LAURIE ARORA

Labeling

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church students completed a spring environmental project of securing labels to Grosse Pointe Park's sewer covers. The labels, with a fish icon, say "No dumping, drains to lake." The labels are meant to keep people from dumping oil and other toxic wastes down the sewers. Funding for the project was provided by the Grosse Pointe Park's Public Service Department, under the direction of Chris Reimel. Students working on the project from left, Emma Ottenhoff, Andrew Hartz, Erika Arora, Jake Ottenhoff and Simone Arora.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Hamid Dana

You can't serve money and God

In the two consecutive weeks prior to the deadline for this column, the Grosse Pointe News' Pastor's Corner carried articles that implied quite strongly that care for the environment is part of mankind's duty to God. The first was by Rabbi Ernst Conrad and the second, by the Rev. Fred Harms, and it reminded me once again of the similarities in the teachings of the Abrahamic religions.

In Rabbi Ernst's column, he related the story of the emperor, Hadrian, and the old man who was planting trees, despite the likelihood that he would not live long enough to benefit from their fruit.

The Prophet Muhammad told his companions that if your job is planting trees, even if you knew for a fact that the world would end tomorrow, you should plant trees today.

There are also many sayings that teach the importance of humane treatment of animals. The prophet once, when rising to pray in the middle of the night, cut off a corner of his garment rather than disturb the cat that was sleeping on it. In another instance, when told of a person who had drawn water to give to a dog that was dying of thirst, he responded that, for that one act of charity, all of that person's past sins would be forgiven.

The Quran tells us that mankind is the purpose of creation, but with that benefit comes responsibility. We were also made stewards of the

creation. The sayings of the prophet reinforce that teaching. Two of my favorites are: "The world is green and beautiful, and God has appointed you His stewards over it;" and, "All creation is the family of God, and the person most beloved by God is the one who is kind and caring toward His family."

And if it is important to be kind and caring toward the rest of creation, and it is, how much more care and kindness do we owe the species for whom God created it? Yet in the richest country in the world we have people who are going hungry and who do not have access to proper health care.

Our leaders often divert us from this principle by talking about the costs of using humane or ecologically friendly methods. In some cases this may be true.

But, for example, the economist Paul Krueger once said that the money insurance companies spend on screening out the people they don't want to insure would be enough to give medical coverage to all the uninsured people in the country.

Some of the problems we have really are complex, but others have very simple solutions that our leaders are not willing to consider.

As Jesus said, "You cannot serve both God and money." Sometimes our leaders make the wrong choice.

Hamid Dana is chairman of the Outreach Committee at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods.

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Plant dahlias soon for fall blooming



Daubed by the idea of growing dahlias? According to Scott Kunst of Old House Gardens in Ann Arbor, "Growing dahlias is as easy as growing tomatoes, and pretty much everyone has grown tomatoes."

If you're looking for a flower that can range from two inches in diameter to one that's more than 10 inches, or for a bloom that can come in any color but blue, dahlias may fit your garden needs.

Kunst, who won the Spring 2007 Heirloom Bulb of the Year with "Kaiser Wilhelm," and penned an article for the May 2007 Horticulture magazine, explains there are several reasons dahlias are as easy to grow as tomatoes. Dahlias prefer full sun, although extreme heat is hard on the plant. They need staking, but not as much as tomatoes. And, another Kunst truism, there's no law saying that you have to dig dahlias up for winter storage. At least not in Michigan!

Dahlias are hardy to zone 8 but in our location, after a really hard frost kills them, you can simply dig them up and compost.

Kunst will be at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 2007 Plant Sale, May 4 through 6. Visit oldhousegardens.com to order a catalog or visit lsa.umich.edu/mbg/.

Selecting your dahlias

Dahlias grew in the mountains of Mexico and came to America by way of Europe. Their popularity led to them to



Don't be intimidated. Dahlias can be a wonderful addition to your garden.

being known as the leaders of growing bulbs in America in the early 1900s.

To purchase dahlias from nurseries, choose wrapped material and make sure a picture of the flower is on the package when buying from bins. Select only the largest and firmest specimens.

When choosing a dahlia, consider the plant's color and height so that flowers will show to their best advantage in the setting.

Knowing the blooming time

helps in planning your garden so the dahlias show off in sequence with other plants around them.

These late summer to early fall bloomers make them extra enjoyable.

They begin blooming when other perennials have lost their pizzazz.

Dahlias are great in bouquets and the more you cut them, the more they bloom.

Planting dahlias

Some dahlia growers do

overwinter their plants and choose to start them in pots before putting them into the ground. However, others put the tuber right in the soil once the chance of frost has past. In choosing where to plant dahlias, keep in mind exposure, soil type, color and height of neighboring plants, and time of flowering. Remember that trees that are just sprouting their leaves in spring, will be filled and creating shade by mid-June.

Plant bedding dahlias 9 to 12 inches apart. The smaller-flower types, usually about three feet tall, should be spaced two feet apart. Space the taller, larger-flowered dahlias 3 feet apart.

Dig the planting hole slightly larger than the root ball (tuber) of the plant and incorporate some compost or sphagnum peat moss into the soil. Plant dahlias so the crowns are just above soil level.

Tall, large-flowered cultivars will require support.

Place stakes (5 to 6 feet tall) around plants at planting time and tie stems as the plants grow.

Dahlias have shallow roots, so cultivate around the plants carefully. Mulch plants with well-aged compost, aged manure, peat or straw at the end of June.

Water plants regularly if rain is insufficient, but avoid wetting the foliage.

Dahlias require a rich soil. A commercial fertilizer low in nitrogen (such as a 5-20-20) or bonemeal, worked into the soil a month before planting, is good preparation.

As plants grow, a monthly feeding will encourage large blooms. If using a granular fertilizer, water thoroughly after application. Do not feed dahlias after mid-August, especially if you plan to overwinter them.

When the plants reach a height of three to four inches, pinch the terminal bud just above the second pair of leaves. This will produce two main stems. When flower buds are visible, begin disbudding. This will increase the bloom size of the leader bud and improve the flower stem formation.

tion.

Flower buds come in sets of three. The central leader bud will produce the largest bloom. There will be a smaller flower bud on each side of the leader bud. Remove these side buds by pinching or cutting to the base of the leaf axil. Further down the same stem, two more buds will be found in the leaf axils which should also be removed.

Overwinter dahlias

Here are some tips for storing dahlias through the winter:

◆ Lift dahlias about 10 days after the first frost or before the end of October. If possible, wait until the foliage turns black.

◆ Hose down the clump carefully lifted from the ground and store within 72 hours. The number one problem is allowing the tubers to sit too long before storing. Dividing clumps prior to storage is recommended.

◆ Store in vermiculite or sawdust. (If using vermiculite, be careful not to inhale the dust.)

◆ A variety of methods are used for storage. Fruit cellars at about 40 degrees work well. Styrofoam coolers in the garage are another option.

◆ Identify each tuber prior to storage. Place the dahlias in the boxes and cover with more newspaper and sawdust or vermiculite (about 1/2 inch).

◆ Check tubers in a few weeks and again in January for signs of shriveling or fungal infection. Discard those with evident disease. Add a small amount of moisture if shriveling has occurred. Do not expect 100 percent survival.

In March or April, bring the tubers out of storage and locate eyes on each tuber. With a sharp knife, divide the tubers with a portion of crown attached, so that each piece has an eye.

If eyes are not evident, place the tubers in moist leaf mold, peat or soilless mix. In a week or two the eyes will appear. Pot the divisions in a sterilized, soilless mix or porous potting soil with the crown above the potting medium.

Provide the potted divisions with maximum sunlight and a

temperature of about 55 degrees.

Water when the potting mix dries to a depth of one inch. Good ventilation will help prevent disease.

Visit dahlia.org and look for a pamphlet titled Welcome to the Wonderful World of Dahlias, which gives the eight steps to caring for these beautiful plants.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com

What's going on?

Loving Lavender with Iris Underwood, owner of Yule Love It Lavender Farm in Leonard, from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Sponsored by the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit. No charge. Reservations to Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237.

Plant Sale, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri., May 11, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat., May 12, at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Committee & Grosse Pointe North Parents. Herb Plant Sale inside the Community Center sponsored by Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit.

Elmwood Cemetery Tree ID and History Tour, from 6 to 8 p.m., Tues., May 15. Follow Chancey Miller, Elmwood historian, and Bob Bricault, tree expert, as they identify more than 80 species of trees. \$12 for non-members of Detroit Garden Center. Call (313) 259-6363 for register.

Perennial Plant Exchanges: from 10 a.m. to noon, Sat., May 5, Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot, sponsored by Village Garden Club or from 10 a.m. to noon, Sat., May 19, at the Tompkins Activity Center, Windmill Point Park, hosted by Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. Rain or shine. Label your healthy plants, bulbs or seeds. Bring bags for carrying. No plants to exchange? No problem, gardeners are a giving bunch.

Belle Isle Botanical Society Plant Sale, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 26, at the Belle Isle Greenhouses. Perennials, annuals, herbs, miniature roses, geraniums, pepper and heirloom tomatoes. Proceeds to benefit the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory & Gardens. Call (313) 822-2548 for details.

Spring lunch, fashion show on May 11

Pastels will be the colors of the day at the Valparaiso University Guild's Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show at noon, Friday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Fashions featured will be provided by Cabi - Carolyn Anderson by invitation — and modeled by guild members. Cabi is a direct sales company offering custom-designed clothing sold only in homes. Cathie Childs of Grosse Pointe, a Cabi representative, will provide commentary.

Other activities include a "previously owned" jewelry

sale, a 50/50 raffle and door and table prizes.

Proceeds will be sent to the National Guild in Valparaiso, Ind. The guild provides scholarships for students as well as campus gifts which this year includes an automated external defibrillator for the athletic department, funding for a health care mission trip for the College of Nursing, funding for a scouting trip for Engineers without Borders, thermometers and renovations funding for the Health Center and lobby furnishings for the Center for the Arts.

Corliss Marowske, of Grosse Pointe Farms, heads the planning committee, assisted by Kyle Clor of Grosse Pointe Shores; Patty Groezinger of Grosse Pointe Park; Tillie Haelewyn, Dorothy Craig and Shirley Bedard of Grosse Pointe Woods; Gail Burkholder of Grosse Pointe Farms; Betty Kackley of the City of Grosse Pointe; Cathy Schwanitz of Rochester Hills; and Jan McCuen and Carol Holm of Detroit.

Tickets are \$28. For information and reservations, call Kyle Clor at (313) 881-9703.

Detroit Historical Society sponsors History Sundays

Every Sunday at 1 p.m. a local history topic will be explored at the Detroit Historical Museum, sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society. Upcoming events include:

◆ May 6 — Book forum: "Detroit's Masonic Temple" authors Greg Kowalski and Alex Lundberg will discuss their book on the Masonic Temple, one of Detroit's renowned architectural treasures. The building, designed

by George D. Mason & Company, was constructed over a period of six years and is one of the best examples of Gothic Revival architecture in Detroit. The building, formally dedicated on Thanksgiving Day in 1926, houses several different Masonic lodges and organizations and is the largest Masonic Temple in the world.

◆ May 13 — "Detroit: Ruin of a City," a 92-minute docu-

mentary film, produced in 2005 by George Steinmetz and Michael Chanan, takes a provocative look at the 20th century history of Detroit and features Detroit artist Tyree Guyton, French sociologist Loic Wacquant, Detroit-born writer Dan Georgakas, Detroit photographer Lowell Boileau and local residents.

Each event is free to the public with the purchase of regular museum admission.

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May 7th - May 12

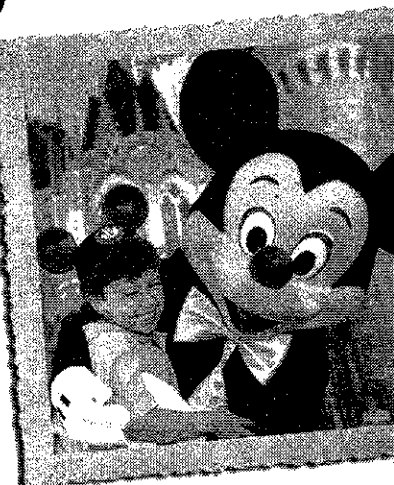
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Featured Guests

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 The SOC Show
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 Watercolor Workshop
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
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 Watercolor Workshop
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 The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Watercolor Workshop
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 Watercolor Workshop
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?
Gary Przybicki, Grilling

Things to do at the War Memorial
Babysitters Training, Chamber Music & Youth Dances

Out of the Ordinary
Charuba

TechPointes
Ryan Peralta, Web Designer

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable Michael Leavitt, Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

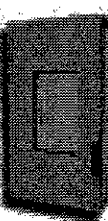
The SOC Show
Deborah Schaeffer, R.N. - Hospice of Henry Ford

Great Lakes Log
Laura Dodd, Barney Mathie & James Rodgers - Leukemia Society Races

The John Prost Show
Commander Gregory Maquire, U.S. Navy & Steve Wuifkuhle, Relay for Life

Consumers Corner
Lisa DeMoss, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan

Watercolor Workshop
Spring Flowers - Part II



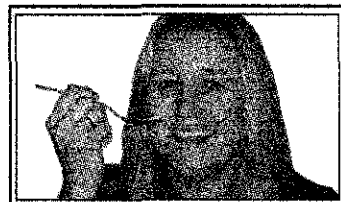
A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 on VHS tape or \$20 for a DVD!

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

8B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Classy French cassoulet

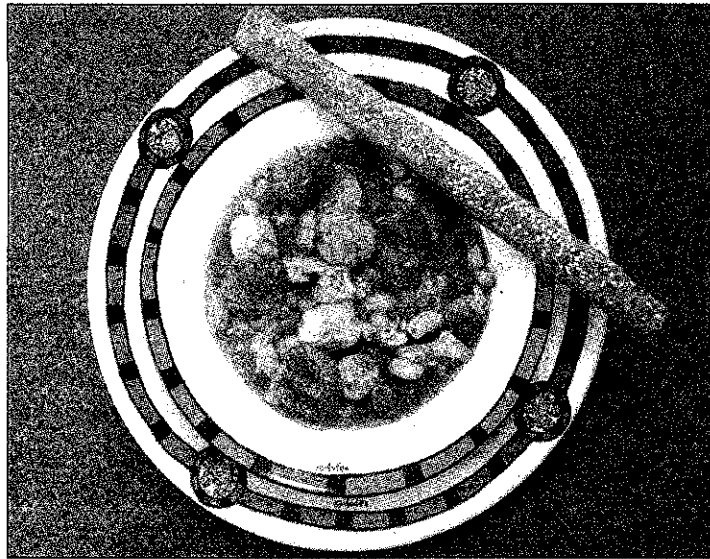


Cassoulet of Chicken and Smoked Sausage

- 1 to 2 tablespoons salad oil, divided
- 1/2 lb. smoked sausage (kielbasa), sliced
- 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into bite sized pieces
- 2 carrots, cut to a large dice
- 1 medium sweet pepper (your choice), cut into bite sized pieces
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 large garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2/3 cup dry white wine
- 1 15-oz. can chicken broth
- 1 15-oz. can Italian style stewed tomatoes (with juice)
- 2 15-oz. cans cannellini

A cassoulet [ka-soo-LAY] is a classic French dish (from the Languedoc region) that consists of white beans and various meats cooked very slowly to harmonize the flavors.

The traditional meat combination includes pork and fowl. The variations on such a recipe are endless, sort of like chili. This rendition calls for a slow cooker ... are you surprised? I promise this crock will turn out a healthy, hearty meal for six.



beans, drained and rinsed
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
salt and pepper to taste
Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat and add the sausage. Cook for a few minutes then add the chicken. Continue to cook until the chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from skillet and set aside. To the same skillet, add the remaining oil, carrots, pepper, onion and garlic. Cook and stir for 10 minutes. Return the meat mixture to the skillet along with the thyme and cayenne. Turn the mixture into a large, greased crock pot.

Deglaze the skillet with the wine and pour into the crock. Top with the broth, tomatoes (with juice), and the beans. Stir gently to incorporate the ingredients. Cook in the slow cooker on high for 3 to 4 hours or low for 7 to 8 hours (covered). Just before serving, stir in the fresh parsley and season with salt and pepper. Ladle the cassoulet into bowls and garnish with sturdy bread sticks. A fresh garden salad rounds out this super easy, super tasty entree. To save time, prep all of the ingredients first, this will help expedite the pre-crock cooking process.

Meet your best friend at the zoo

The Detroit Zoo and the Michigan Humane Society, in collaboration with several local animal welfare organizations, will host the 15th annual spring Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6. The event is the nation's largest off-site companion-animal adoption program.

The adoption event will be held outdoors under tents in the Detroit Zoo's front parking lot beneath the landmark water tower. There is no charge for admission to the event or for parking.

Hundreds of adoptable dogs, cats, puppies and kittens will be available for immediate adoption. A "get-acquainted" area will be available to provide guests an opportunity to spend time with an animal before adopting.

"Puppy passes" will be given each morning to the first 25 adoption-event guests who are looking specifically to adopt a

puppy. Those with puppy passes will be allowed to enter the adoption tents at 9:45 a.m., with the remainder of guests allowed to enter at 10 a.m.

Adoption fees and policies are set by each participating group. Adopters must present a valid driver's license or state ID card. All animals will have received a medical check-up and age-appropriate vaccinations. For health and safety reasons, all current companion animals should be left at home.

Last year, the spring Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo event found homes for 698 animals. Since the event's inception in 1993, over 12,800 dogs, cats and rabbits have been placed into new homes at the spring and fall events.

For more information or to donate to the welfare of homeless animals, call the Michigan Humane Society at 866 648-6263 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or visit michiganhumane.org.

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Luncheon features MOT founder

David DiChiera, founder and general director of Michigan Opera Theatre will speak at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council Celebrity Luncheon at noon, Thursday, May 17.

DiChiera has recently composed his first major opera, "Cyrano," which will debut at the Detroit Opera House in October.

He will share insights about his composing process and

conduct a tour of the opera house at 1526 Broadway, Detroit after his presentation.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the orchestra's education and outreach programs.

Tickets are \$70, \$100 and \$150. For information, call (313) 576-5154.

Honorary chairs from the Grosse Pointes are Gloria Clark and Mary Ann Van Elslander, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Auditions held for dance ensemble

Auditions for the new Detroit Opera House Civic Dance Ensemble will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5 at the Margo V. Cohen Dance Center at the Detroit Opera House.

The pre-professional dance ensemble is open to dancers aged 14 to 25 and is under the direction of former Joffrey Ballet dancer, Michael Anderson. The ensemble will meet once a week to take classes and learn repertory which will culminate in perfor-

mances at the Detroit Opera House. Future plans include participation in the Michigan Opera Theatre season, touring educational programs and full-length concerts.

Criteria for acceptance include ballet and modern dance training, commitment to progressively challenging technique classes and significant interest in performance.

For more information, call Kamilah Levens at (313) 237-3251 or e-mail at klevens@motopera.org.

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SPORTS

SPORTS

Knights are No. 1

Stingy defense helps put ULS soccer atop Division IV rankings PAGE 3C

2C BASEBALL | 3C LACROSSE | 4C TRACK | 5C CLASSIFIED

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Rivals battle to 3-3 deadlock



Grosse Pointe South's Sarah Stanczyk scored twice in penalty shots in the first half of the Blue Devils' match with Grosse Pointe North, but the Norsemen battled back in the second half to earn a tie in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division battle.

Stander's penalty kick lifts North into tie with South

Eighty minutes and nothing decided. That sums up Monday's physical, athletic meeting between the girls soccer teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Olivia Stander scored on a penalty kick with 4:03 remaining in the second half to lift North into a 3-3 tie with South in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

The referees played a major role in the outcome of the match, as three penalty kicks were awarded and each of them resulted in goals.

South's Sarah Stanczyk scored twice on penalty kicks to help the Blue Devils take a 3-1 halftime lead.

South's Anna Cunningham opened the scoring when she tapped home an excellent crossing pass from Emily McLaughlin 4:19 into the match.

North countered a little more than seven minutes later when Hannah Clor received a perfect cross from Nikki Capizzo, quickly turned and popped the ball over goalkeeper Alyssa Carr's head.

South regained the lead on a controversial call, resulting in Stanczyk's first successful penalty kick.

With 54 seconds remaining in the first half, a takedown inside the 18-yard line gave Stanczyk her second penalty kick, which she also converted.

South outshot North 10-2 in the first half, with North goalkeeper Holly Spencer making seven saves.

The Norsemen increased the pressure in the second half and fought hard for every loose ball.

At the 18:38 mark, North was awarded a restart kick and midfielder Paula Kennedy scored on a high shot from 33 yards out. Goalie K.T. Tietjen had no chance to make the save.

Both sides continued their aggressive play until Stander got her chance to tie the match with her penalty kick.

The Blue Devils' offensive standouts were Lindsay Krall, Emma Brush, Michele Arthur and Cunningham. Coach Gene Harkins realigned his defense corps. Stanczyk headed an im-

See SOCCER, page 3C



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2C | SPORTS

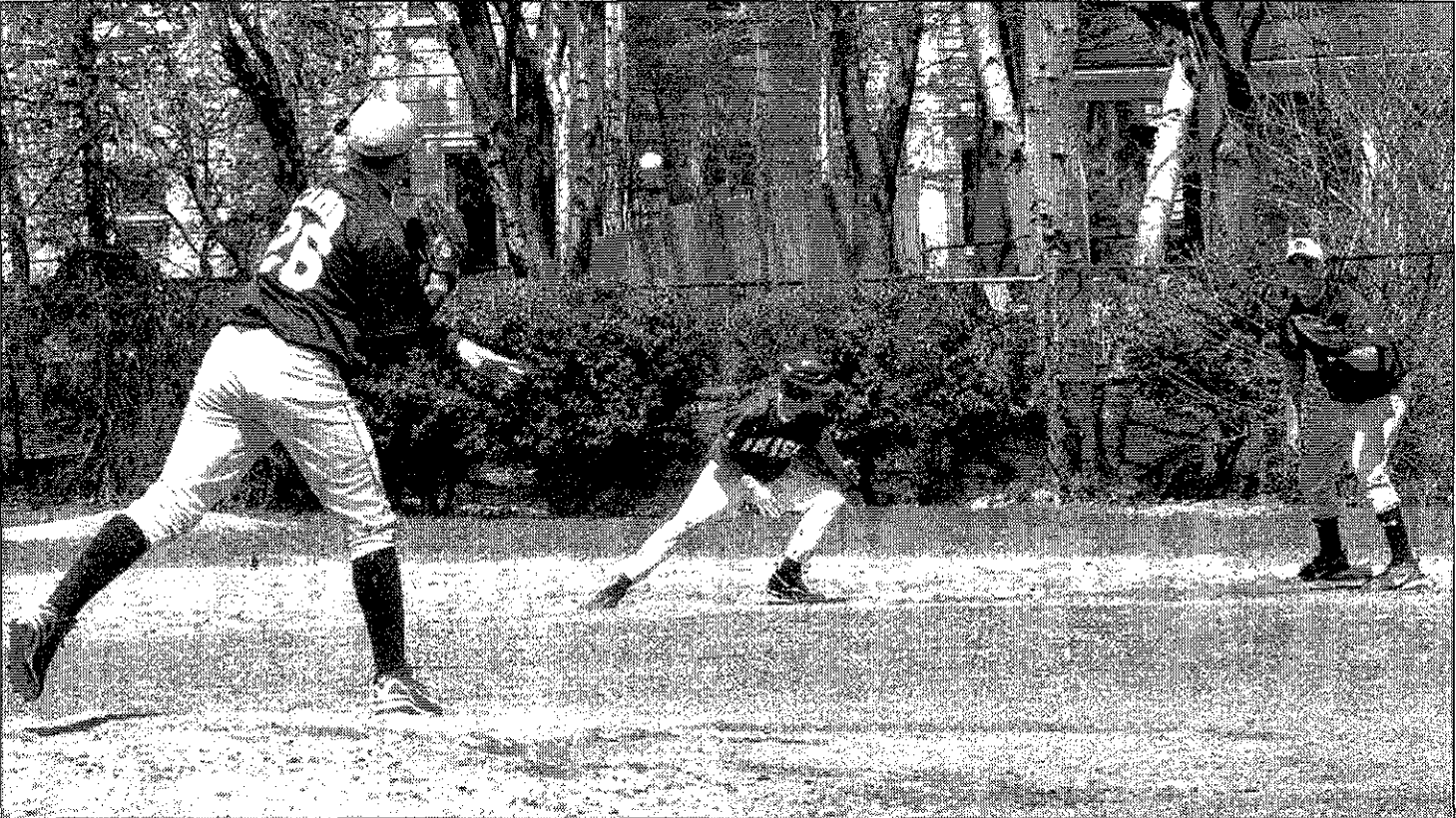


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South pitcher Tommy Carion tries to pick a Notre Dame Prep runner off first base with this throw to Mike Cytacki.

South first in tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Given the choice, Grosse Pointe South coach Dan Griesbaum would trade his three victories at last week's tournament for wins in the Blue Devils' two Macomb Area Conference White Division games during the past week. "I'd make that trade," Griesbaum said after South dropped its second straight MAC White game on Monday when Anchor Bay scored twice in the eighth inning to beat the Blue Devils 9-7. "We just need to be more consistent. We're capable of playing much better. In the Anchor Bay game we didn't play well defensively, and we made some baserunning mistakes. We came from behind in both (league) games, but in each case it was too little, too late."

It was a different story in the four-team tournament South

hosted last Saturday. "We played really well in all three games," Griesbaum said. In the tournament, South beat Romeo 5-4 in eight innings, defeated Notre Dame Prep 6-4 and edged a good Portage Northern team 2-1 in the championship game. Portage Northern scored a run in the first inning. South overcame the early lead on Paul Brosnan's two-run double in the second. After that, the game belonged to the pitchers. Max Pearson had an excellent game for South. He scattered six hits, struck out seven and walked only two. In the Romeo game, the Bulldogs took a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth, but the Blue Devils answered with two runs in its half of the inning. Ryan Abraham and James Bertakis walked and Chris Stephens drove in the tying run with a single. Tom Remillet followed with the game-win-

ning double. Remillet's hit made a winner of Evan Pearson, who relieved Abraham in the sixth. "Both pitchers threw well," Griesbaum said. Buzz Palazzolo drove in two runs with a pair of hits and Nick Sterr had two RBIs on a single and a groundout to lead South to its win against Notre Dame Prep. Tom Carion pitched well through the first five innings. Mike Herzog pitched the sixth to earn the save. South suffered its first loss of the MAC White season when it dropped a 7-6 decision to Port Huron Northern. The Huskies were ahead 7-0 when the Blue Devils rallied for two runs in the sixth inning and four in the seventh. The game ended on a fly ball to center field with the bases loaded. Herzog and Abraham started the seventh-inning outburst with singles and an error

loaded the bases. Stephens drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly. Singles by Remillet and Brian Barclay each drove in runs and Palazzolo cut the PHN lead to a single run with an RBI double. Singles by Abraham and Stephens and a walk to Remillet loaded the bases in the sixth. A walk to Barclay forced in one run and a single by Palazzolo brought in the second. South also had to battle from behind against Anchor Bay. The Blue Devils were trailing 6-3 when Bertakis hit a three-run homer in the fifth to tie the game at 6-6. Each team scored a run in the sixth inning, but the Tars broke the deadlock with two runs in the eighth. Bertakis, who also hit a single, finished with four RBIs. Stephens had two hits and two RBIs, while Remillet and Herzog also collected two hits apiece.

ULS outslugs Harper Woods

University Liggett School's softball team came from behind twice — the second time with an 11-run sixth inning — to remain unbeaten in the Metro Conference with a 19-12 victory against Harper Woods. The Knights trailed 9-6 when Kristen Smitherman beat out an infield grounder for the first of ULS's 10 hits in the sixth inning. That was followed by hits from Cat Vatsis, Taylor Brown, Ke'Ana Bryant, Moriam Aigoro, Megan Amicucci and Danielle Vespa, walks to Kate Shannon and Kristin Peterson, and another barrage of hits from Smitherman, Vatsis, Brown and Bryant when they came up for the second time in the inning. Harper Woods came back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth, but ULS added two more in the top of the seventh. Brown, who threw 122 pitches, struck out the first two batters in the seventh and got the third out on a grounder to Vatsis at shortstop. ULS took an early lead with two runs in the first inning. Vatsis led off with a single and stole second. After a sacrifice,

Bryant and Peterson followed with RBI singles. The Knights added a run in the second when Amicucci singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice. The Pioneers got RBI singles from Amy Snider and Jessica Schmidt in the bottom of the second to cut the lead to 3-2. Harper Woods scored twice in the third inning and once in the fourth on a single by Snider and Schmidt's triple to go ahead 5-3. ULS regained the lead with three runs in the fifth on a double by Brown and singles by Bryant, Peterson and Aigoro, but Harper Woods answered with four runs in its half of the fifth to go ahead 9-6. Earlier, the Knights rolled to a 16-1 victory against Lutheran Westland. ULS wasted no time taking control of the game, scoring five times in the bottom of the first inning. Vatsis led off with a bloop single. She was forced at second by Brown but Vespa followed with a triple. After a strikeout, walks to Peterson, Aigoro, Amicucci and Shannon



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Taylor Brown hits a single for University Liggett School in its game against Lutheran Westland. Brown was also the Knights' winning pitcher.

See ULS, page 3C

No rust on North's hot bats

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Although it played only one game in seven days, Grosse Pointe North's baseball team didn't have any trouble shaking the rust off its bats. The Norsemen erupted for three runs in the fifth and seventh innings Monday to remain unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 7-1 victory against Port Huron Northern. Earlier, North romped over Fraser 16-1. "We played real well (Monday) and Friday," said coach Frank Sumbera. "We made a couple of baserunning mistakes (against PHN) but we'll try to fix those. We're hitting the ball well and we're pitching well."

Tim Tibaudo pitched a three-hitter for the Norsemen to improve to 3-1. The only run he allowed was Corey Zauner's solo homer that tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth inning. Tibaudo struck Zauner out the first time he faced him, and the Huskies' third baseman went to the batting cage between innings to find his swing. "When he came out to third for the next inning, I told him, 'those extra swings must have helped,'" Sumbera said.

North had scored in the top of the fourth on a two-out double by Mike Stevenson and an RBI single by Mike Doak. The tie only lasted until the top of the fifth. With one out, Mike D'Agness reached on an error and Sean Stevenson walked. D'Agness came home on the front end of a double steal. Matt Koppinger followed with a two-run homer. Koppinger started the seventh inning outburst with a double and scored on Nick

Cullen's single. Singles by Jon Chapel and Mike Stevenson loaded the bases and Phil Dilone drove in the final two runs with a single. In addition to his hitting, Koppinger played an excellent game at third base, robbing PHN batters of several hits. In the Fraser game, North threatened but failed to score in the first inning. North's threat became reality in the second inning when the Norsemen scored seven runs. Cullen hit a two-run homer to get things going. D'Agness and Tibaudo had RBI singles and Chapel capped the wild frame with a three-run double. An RBI single by Doak and D'Agness's solo homer were the key hits in North's three-run third inning. North ended the game on a mercy rule with six runs in the fourth inning. Koppinger singled, stole second and scored on Cullen's single. After a passed ball, Doak doubled home a run. Singles by Dilone and Marc Reno loaded the bases and Karl Tech followed with a two-run double. Pinch hitter Robert Rickel then ended the game with an RBI single. Koppinger allowed only one hit in four innings. He struck out six in raising his record to 4-0. The Norsemen will be much busier this week, weather permitting, with MAC White games against L'Anse Creuse, Anchor Bay and Warren-Mott before playing in the Alpena Invitational on Friday and Saturday. North will play an important MAC White game on Monday at Grosse Pointe South. "Like they always say, we'll just have to keep playing them one at a time," Sumbera said. North is 2-0 in the league and 9-2 overall.


Times tumble for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year when track times begin to plummet. Grosse Pointe North's boys track team got a good taste of that last week in its 99 1/2-37 1/2 victory against Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet. "You'll see that toward the end of April and the first week in May," said North coach Pat Wilson. "They've had six weeks of hard training, so you'll have a lot of nice drops. This is when things start to pop."

DeAndre Henderson won both hurdles races for North. His time of 14.4 in the 110-meter highs' was the second fastest in school history and only a tenth of a second off the record of 14.3 held by Brian Vier. Best Norris won the 100 and 200 dashes and his 200 time of 22.9 was the first time he had broken 23 seconds. Adam Devine ran a 23.1 in the 200, which was the best time by a North freshman since Wilson began coaching at the school in 1989. Robbie Fisher also had an impressive pair of victories. He won the 1,600 run in 4:21.4 and his first-place time in the 3,200 was 9:51. Steve Joseph was second in the 1,600 in 4:29.1, breaking 4:30 for the first time. DeRon Pines won the high jump and long jump. Austen Ditzhazy posted victories in

the shot put and discus. Paul Bramos was second in the 400 dash, but his time of 51.2 was the second fastest by a North runner since 1989. "It was a good day to run and the kids were ready for this meet because Port Huron Northern figured to be one of the better teams in the division," Wilson said. North won two relays. The team of Sean Bourke, Dan Surmont, Joseph and Fisher won the 4x800 relay, and the team of Norris, Henderson, Edwin Whitfield and Devine won the 4x200. The times weren't quite as impressive two days later when the Norsemen rolled past Chippewa Valley 98-39. Ditzhazy was the only double winner with firsts in the shot put and discus. Other individual winners for North were Henderson, high hurdles; Norris, 100; Matt VanEgmond, 1,600; Bramos, 400; Corey Foglesong, intermediate hurdles; Surmont, 800; Andy VanEgmond, 3,200; Pines, high jump; Whitfield, long jump; and Paul Chabot and Mark Balle tied for first in the pole vault. The Norsemen won three relays. The team of Bourke, Surmont, Balle and Andy VanEgmond won the 4x800; Bramos, Henderson, Whitfield and Devine took first in the 4x200; and Bamos, Devine, Foglesong and Bourke led the way in the 4x400. North will compete in the Sterling Heights Invitational on Saturday.



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Rachel Goldberg heads a ball in University Liggett School's soccer match with Lutheran Northwest.

PHOTO BY REMATO JAMETT

Knights are No. 1 in Division IV

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Here's an example of how good University Liggett School's girls soccer team is this year.

"We've played eight games I can remember vividly every goal that's been scored against us this year," said coach David Backhurst. "Of course, there have only been three. Frankenmuth scored two, one on a penalty kick and one on a high lofting shot that was just over Grace's (goalie Grace D'Arcy) head. Greenhills scored the only real legitimate goal against us."

ULS is 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the Metro Conference. The Knights are ranked No. 1 in the state in Division IV.

That doesn't really excite Backhurst.

"It's nice to be up there, but it doesn't mean a lot at this time of the year," he said.

He's hoping that ULS is still No. 1 after the state championship game.

The Knights shut out all three of their Metro Conference rivals last week, and only one of the games was close.

That was a 1-0 victory

against Clawson.

"Jessica Leonard was out for the game and our offense never did seem to get into sync," Backhurst said. "It turned into a kickball game with (Clawson). They're a lot like Greenhills — aggressive, tenacious and physical. They'd try to beat us downfield and then outmuscle us."

Despite its problems, ULS had an edge during the early part of the game.

The Knights opened the scoring at the 17-minute mark when Elizabeth Palmer passed to Rachel Goldberg, and Goldberg sent a low shot past the Trojans' goalkeeper.

"I don't know if we thought it was going to be a romp after that, but if we won the first 20 minutes, they won the last 60 minutes," Backhurst said. "It seemed like they were winning most of the 50-50 balls."

That's when the ULS defense had to step up.

"The defense was strong," Backhurst said. "Monique Squiers was a force in back like always, and Claire Peracchio, Raleigh Dettinger and Paige Counsman also played well."

"But Grace D'Arcy was the real story of this game. She

wasn't feeling well. She missed practice the day before, but she played and had her best game of the season. She made 10 saves and many of them were spectacular."

It was a lot easier when ULS played Lutheran Northwest (8-0) and Lutheran Westland (7-0).

Against Northwest, Goldberg opened the scoring two minutes into the match with the first of her three goals.

Kate Fridholm also scored three times and Leonard had two goals before the game was halted by a mercy rule four minutes into the second half.

Leonard returned to action against Westland and scored the Knights' first five goals. Jillian Twardowski scored her first goal of the season and Fridholm completed the scoring.

D'Arcy and Alexis Eaton split the goaltending in each of those games.

"We have eight games left and six of them should be tough," Backhurst said. "We have Cranbrook, Country Day, Grosse Pointe North and Lutheran North, and two of the games in the Metro Conference tournament should be competitive."

North beats 'original six'

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse hosted highly touted Birmingham Detroit Country Day last week and won 13-7.

"This is our first win over one of the original six programs outside of Liggett," head coach Bill Seaman said. "I'm very proud of how well the girls played against a state power. This is a nice win for the team, but they can't get a big head now because more tough games are ahead of us."

Kate Zemenick scored the Norsemen's first three goals as they jumped out to a stunning 6-0 first-half lead.

The Yellowjackets regrouped and cut the deficit to 7-3 at the half. One of the goals came with less than five seconds remaining in the opening half.

Lindsay Rader, Lauren Nixon, Natalie Tocco and Zemenick scored the other four first-half goals for the home team.

The Yellowjackets tallied the first goal of the second half,

making it 7-4, but the Norsemen scored the next four goals, including Zemenick scoring the team's 11th goal at the 11:11 mark, to make it an 11-4 contest.

During the four-goal outburst, Zemenick had two goals and Phelicia VanOverbeke had two.

Nixon put an exclamation mark on the victory, scoring a goal after running the length of the field and putting the ball over the goalkeeper's shoulder.

"I was a little out of breath when I got near the goalie, but I was right there and I had to score that goal," Nixon said.

Rader added her second goal of the game late in the second half.

"We dominated possession and forced Country Day to run after us instead of the other way around," Seaman said.

Goalkeeper Liz Simon played her best game of the season, stopping several point-blank shots.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen blanked Warren Mott 14-0 to help them improve to 7-0 overall.

South beats ULS, Pioneer

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team disposed of city rival University Liggett School 16-3 last week.

That gave the Blue Devils five consecutive wins, which included a 12-8 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer the day before.

"Ever since that opening day loss to the team I played for in high school, we have been on a roll," South first-year head coach Erin Stewart said. "That loss was an eye-opener for the girls."

"They realized this isn't the state championship team from

a year ago. It is a brand new team competing in a new season, but one thing that remains the same is that the girls are truly playing as a team."

The visiting Lady Blue Devils scored early and often. Anna Basse led the scoring with four goals, followed by Ashley Thibodeau and Molly Smith with three goals apiece.

Christie Greiner and Alison Parke had two goals apiece. Kelly Breen and Gayle Campbell also scored for the visitors.

ULS head coach Tamara Fobare knew this would be another tough game. Her Lady Knights have played top-ranked foes Bloomfield Hills

Cranbrook Kingswood, Birmingham Detroit Country Day and Grosse Pointe North before tangling with South.

"Our schedule will get the girls better prepared to take on schools our size," Fobare said.

Luisa Myavec had two goals and Natalie Boll added one to lead the Lady Knights.

South's defense of Michelle Martinelli, Melissa Oddo, Torie Palffy and Jackie Sobczak helped hold ULS off the scoreboard for the last eight minutes. Goalies Tesha Kondrat and Mynda Rae Krato each made five saves for the Blue Devils.

ULS played a road game against Bloomfield Hills

Lahser last weekend, losing 8-7.

"We came from behind to make it close, but in the end we just couldn't get the tying goal," Fobare said. "I was proud of the girls for a nice effort."

Jamie Bow led the Lady Knights with three goals, while Liz Smith and Jacqueline Nicholas had two goals apiece.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 5-1 overall; ULS dropped to 1-5.

Earlier, South beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 12-8.

It was the Blue Devils' balance against Pioneer's one-person wrecking crew, Kate

See LACROSSE, page 4C

ULS: Knights beat Westland

Continued from page 2C

Aigoro, Amicucci and Shannon forced in two more runs. No. 9 hitter Smitherman capped the outburst with a two-run single.

Westland scored a run in the top of the second but the Knights came back with nine in their half of the inning.

The inning featured eight walks, singles by Shannon and Smitherman and a double by Brown.

ULS wrapped up the victory on a mercy rule by scoring twice in the third on a walk to Shannon and singles by Smitherman and Vatsis.

SOCCER: Teams meet again May 16

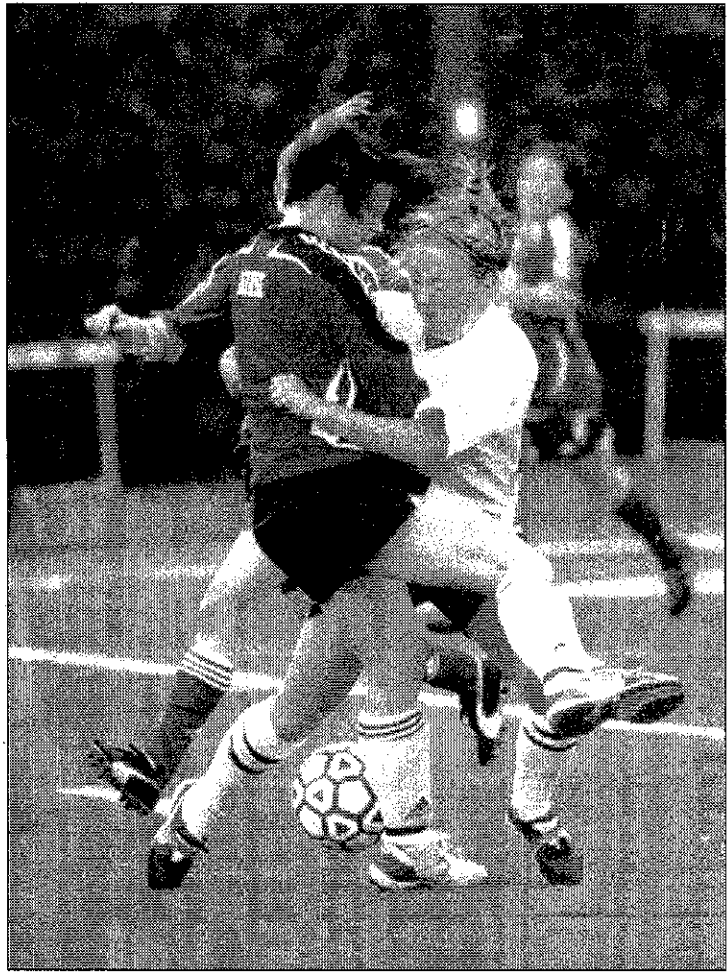
Continued from page 1C

proved effort from the group that included Katie Galea, Stephanie Garbarino, Meryl Ethridge and Hannah Orlicki.

South used Danika Stone and defensive midfielder Anna Schulte, who was starting her first varsity match, to cover the ever-dangerous Stander.

The crosstown rivals will meet again at South's stadium on Wednesday, May 16.

North is 4-1-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the MAC Red. The Blue Devils are 0-1-2 in the division and 3-3-2 overall.



Grosse Pointe North's Chelsea Detrick collides with Eisenhower's goalkeeper.

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4C | SPORTS



Tourney champs

The under-12 Metro Eagles girls basketball team won the Midland Best of the Rest Tournament by soundly defeating two Waterford Wave squads, two Tri-City Nets teams and a strong Midstate Wizards team. The Eagles' relentless defense and impressive scoring were key factors in their success. The Eagles finished 20-6 with their only defeats coming to top-ranked state teams or teams well above their age bracket. The sixth-grade team is part of the Eagles organization, which is a Grosse Pointe AAU travel basketball club open to girls from fifth grade and up. The Eagles' coaches are John DeBoer and Pamela Flom. For more information about the program, call (313) 886-6338. In front, from left, are Christy Flom, Anastasia Diamond, Stavi Varlamos, Lilly Sterr, Maria Liddane and Emily Armbruster; In back from left, are coach Pamela Flom, Casey Wizner, Lauren Koeppel, Gretchen Shirar, Claire DeBoer, Kim Cusmano, Ellen Neveux and coach John DeBoer.

Knights netters defeat South Lake

University Liggett School's tennis team took advantage of a welcome break from the grueling schedule that it usually plays.

The Knights got several impressive victories as they defeated South Lake 7-1.

Matt Witkowski played a strong match in winning 6-2, 7-5 at No. 1 singles.

Sanjay Rama and Matt Hames recorded their first victory of the season at No. 2 doubles with a 6-4, 6-4 win.

"They came back from trailing 4-1 in the second set," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

The Knights also got a hard-earned victory at No. 4 doubles from the team of Michael McLaughlin and Zack Keith. They posted a 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 win.

ULS faced a pair of powerhouse teams in Cranbrook Kingswood and Grosse Pointe South, losing each match 8-0.

"I thought our No. 1 doubles

team (James Dickinson and Alex Brooks) played its best match of the season against Cranbrook," Wright said.

Wright was also impressed by the No. 3 doubles team of Steven Saurbier and Derek McLaughlin in its 6-3, 6-3 loss to the Cranes.

The Knights' closest match against South was at No. 3 singles. Mike Zukas took the Blue Devils' Kevin Jones to three sets before losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

South laxers defeat North

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

For the second straight week, Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team beat arch rival Grosse Pointe North.

The first meeting was a 10-4 decision and last week's contest was 16-5.

"We got off to a slow start since we had only 10 minutes to warm up," South head coach Don Wolford said.

"We picked it up in the second half and beat our rivals again."

The host Norsemen played a strong first half, trailing 5-3.

The Blue Devils scored three quick goals in the third period to stretch their lead. They never looked back.

"Those three quick scores gave us some breathing room and gave us some needed momentum," Wolford said.

Sam Mott led all scorers with four goals for the Blue Devils. Matt Naber and Brian Greiner scored three goals apiece, while Mike Wolcott had two goals and two assists.

Other goal scorers were Elliot Shafer, Sam Hull, Peter Stern, and William Mecke.

For the Norsemen, Brandon Davenport scored two goals. James Tocco, Dino Ruggeri and Alex Kuczera had a goal apiece.

In other action last week, South and North played Warren Consolidated, a first-year varsity program.

The Blue Devils won 21-4, while the Norsemen followed suit with a 13-4 victory.

South will compete in the Clarkston Invitational. The Blue Devils will meet the host team in the opening game on Friday at 7 p.m.

The championship game is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday.

North travels to L'Anse Creuse North for a game on Thursday, May 3 at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 7-3 overall; Grosse Pointe North stands at 3-5.

LACROSSE: Parke scores five goals

Continued from page 3C

Stevenson, who scored seven of her team's eight goals.

Parke led South with five goals, Liz McCaughey and Thibodeau had three apiece and Greiner added one.

Kondrat turned away 14 shots by the Pioneers.

"Thibodeau had a strong game on both ends of the field. She was involved in every transition, catching almost every ball that was thrown her way," Stewart said. "Martinelli had a strong defensive game. She was quick to double team and stop Pioneer's drive to goal. She was fast and aggressive on every groundball in the defensive end."

South scored 30 seconds after the opening draw when McCaughey passed to Parke for the goal.

Pioneer scored three times to make it 3-1, but McCaughey answered with three straight goals within a two-minute span to put the Blue Devils ahead 6-3.

Pioneer cut the lead to 6-5 before three straight goals by Parke stretched the margin to 9-5. Parke scored her first off a rebound of Smith's shot. Her second was assisted by Thibodeau and the third was unassisted.

A Pioneer goal with 47 seconds remaining in the first half cut the lead to 9-6.

Breen set up goals by Thibodeau and Greiner early in the second half to give South an 11-6 lead. After an Ann Arbor goal, Parke scored her fifth of the game to round out the Blue Devils' scoring.

South ready for Big Reds

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team was ready for previously-unbeaten Chippewa Valley.

"We prepared very well for Chippewa Valley," South coach Steve Zaranek said after the Blue Devils' 90-47 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet. "We knew they were a team made up of several superb athletes and these girls would likely take several first place finishes. The key for us was to take all the seconds and thirds in those events. That is exactly what we did."

South, which won 10 of the 17 events, keyed on the four relays.

"Depth was an advantage for us," Zaranek said. "We really went after the relays and it paid off with a 20-0 point advantage."

The Blue Devils started the meet with a 25-second margin of victory in the 3,200-meter relay. Emily McLaughlin, Bethany Cavanagh, Christine Nelson and Jeannie Hollerbach teamed up for the win.

South's 800 relay team of Megan DeBoer, Nelson, Sam Mackenzie and Kim Grambo won by six seconds.

The Blue Devils were even more dominant in the 400 relay

as Katherine Bowman, Katherine Dooks, Grambo and DeBoer defeated the Big Reds by seven seconds.

In the final race of the meet, South's 1,600 relay team of Larissa Petrovic, Christine Nelson, Kathleen Nelson and Mackenzie won by five seconds.

While the relays accounted for a huge point advantage, South's other firsts added to the score.

Freshman Katie Steen leaped more than 15 feet to win the long jump. Sarah Jenzen cleared 7-feet-6 to win the pole vault.

Hollerbach added to her win total with firsts in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

McLaughlin won the 800 and Mackenzie took first in the high jump.

South outscored Chippewa Valley 65-9 in the distance races, jumps and relays.

Others earning points for the Blue Devils were Gabrielle Keller, high jump; Petrovic, long jump; Colleen Manardo and Regan Wedenoja, pole vault; Chelsea Gilbert and Sarah Hansen, shot put and pole vault; Emily Franchett, Katharine Zurek and Sarah Youngblood, hurdles; and Bridget Dennehy and Renee Nosedá, distance races.



Jeannie Hollerbach won the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs and was part of the winning 3,200 relay team in South's track victory against Chippewa Valley.

Hectic week for ULS lax team

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School boy's lacrosse team was in full swing last week, playing three games in five days.

"Our schedule has been a little hectic due to our spring break being a week before other schools, but here we are and we're ready," head coach Chris Hartley said.

The Knights began their three-game trek with a 7-6 double-overtime loss to Grosse Ile and a 7-4 win over Royal Oak.

They ended with a 14-4 loss to highly touted L'Anse Creuse.

"I think our guys were tired, but they never gave up," Hartley said.

"We weren't at the top of our game, which we had to be to beat a very good team such as L'Anse Creuse."

Freshman Dan Zukas scored

the Knights' lone first-quarter goal and added one in the second period.

Sophomore John Fisher also tallied as the Knights trailed 9-3 at the half.

The Knights tightened up their defense in the second half, allowing only five goals, but their offense was limited to one tally, which was Zukas' second goal of the game.

Senior Ryan Deane was solid in net. He didn't get much help in the opening two periods as L'Anse Creuse's fast-break offense created several point-blank scoring opportunities.

"We will be OK once we get everyone on the same page," Hartley said. "We have several freshmen who are still getting used to our system."

ULS is 1-3 overall. The Knights' next action will be Saturday, May 5 at Macomb L'Anse Creuse North for a noon start.

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RESPONSIBLE Grosse Pointe college student seeking summer nanny position, in your home. Own transportation. Call Lauren for resume/ references. 313-530-4010

RESPONSIBLE, energetic fun MSU junior, seeks babysitting, nanny opportunities, in your home. 313-300-5263, Denise.

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

BATHING assistance & errands. In home care Monday- Friday midnights, weekends anytime. (313)790-1052

CALL Jan if you need a dependable competent care giver, full time, 40 years experience. (313)417-2546

CARE AT HOME
Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning
Licensed - Bonded
Since 1984.
Full/part time, live-in.
(586)772-0035

HEALTH Care Options. Personal in-home care, cooking, laundry, part/ full time. Hourly. Tracy Scott-Evans, R.N. (313)673-4604

IF you are looking for an experienced, honest dependable, care giver. Call Pat, 313-243-4365.

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking
& Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

Home Care
Assistance of Michigan
• Full Time • Part Time
• Live-in
• Personal Care
• Cleaning • Cooking
• Laundry
Insured/Bonded
Henry DeVries, Jr.
313-343-6444

POINTE CARE
SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE,
COOKING, CLEANING,
LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

VACANCY. Summer only, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Licensed day-care. Perfect for 2-4 year old. (313)884-6905

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE
FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
Current License
To Advertising
Representative
When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU
*Parents - Please
Verify All Child Care
Licenses!*

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED
GENERAL**

PERSONALIZED cooking and party planning or set ups. Please call Jacinta (313)647-9169

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

A Polish Housekeeper with references & experience. Laundry & ironing available. Call (313)303-5891

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard working woman, available to clean your home. 12 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

MARGARET L.L.C.
House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

SPRING has sprung. For all your cleaning, laundry & hand ironing needs, use Professional Cleaners. Proudly serving All Pointes since 1985. **EDP, Inc.** Insured & Bonded

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Reliable, trustworthy. 12 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

Merchandise**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

BUYING
Diamonds
Coins • Watches
Antique and Fine Jewelry.
LaLonde Jewelers
On The Hill
(313)881-6400

WANTED: old wood pool tables, any condition. Top dollar paid. Call Jeff, (586)749-5042

Check It Out
In The
CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

401 APPLIANCES

AGA Legacy 36" dual fuel series range- 5 burner gas cook top with wok burner, 2 programmable convection ovens, dedicated broiling oven; almost new, originally \$5K, asking \$3K. GE Profile custom style 2 door top freezer refrigerator 36" wide, 27" deep, 70.25" tall, white, like new; originally \$16,000, asking \$800. 313-595-0739.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

EASELS, paints, pastels, frames, casting centrifuge, enamel/ clay kilns, etc. (313)882-4824

406 ESTATE SALES

20852 Wildwood, Harper Woods. May 4 and 5; 9am-4pm. Clean upper co-op. Antiques, furniture, clothing, jewelry and household items. South of 8 Mile, North of Allard, East of Harper

22 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores. Saturday, Sunday, May 5th, 6th. 10am-4pm. Maitland Smith furniture, brass bed, fine artwork, sofas, antique chairs & rugs, authentic theater seats, La-Z-Boy theater recliners, outdoor furniture including patio sets & wicker. Unique bronze statues, urns & hand painted yard sculptures. Two adjustable Craftmatic beds. Large collection of Madame Alexander dolls, Disney Sericals & Disney Armanis. Additional collectibles, power tools, 6 year old Bosendorfer (7' 9") Grand piano originally \$120,000, now \$50,000. \$70,000 surround sound system with projector & 12' screen for a fraction of cost. Gorgeous hand carved pool table. Much more! Credit cards accepted.

ABBEY- Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 22156 Shakespeare (south off 9 Mile, East/ Gratiot). Collectibles, furniture, lines, appliances, freezer, garage items, etc.

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale, 313-837-1993. Huge sale, everything must go. 1562 Alfred Street, Eastern Market District. Between Orleans & Riopelle. Friday, Saturday, May 4 & 5, 9am-4pm. Art, accessories, partner desk, lamps, mahogany piano, wool rugs, pottery, 1700's Pinewood cabinet, upholstery sofas and chairs, dining table, hand bags, pair chandelier, art Deco chairs, glass ware, much, much more!!!

LA-Z-BOY Lectra-Lift chair. Full recliner. Call for details. (313)881-2847

MOVING: fine dining

room table, 4 chairs; Flexsteel sofa, Victorian & Deco prints; older floor lamps, mirror, china, more. 586-337-2028

TWO new, brown Bernhardt couches, matching oriental rug, \$1,500 a piece. Excellent condition!! (586)718-2119

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

1111 North Brys. Gigantic 2 family sale. Everything. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-3:00

1262 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday only, 8:00am-1:00pm. Mobile air conditioner, air hockey game, miscellaneous golf equipment. T.V.'s & household.

19995 West Doyle. Music, lawn equipment. Clothes, miscellaneous. Friday- Sunday 10:00am-3:00pm

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 43 Radnor Circle (Kercheval). Saturday, 8am-1pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

CLINTON Township, 37663 Santa Barbara. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, lamps, crystal, china, exercise bike, shoes, purses, etc.

ESTATE Sale, 50 years accumulation. 50's rattan furniture, 6 pieces, mint. Dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, tea cart. pine dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, bedroom set, dresser & nightstand. China, appliances. Numerous household items, 65 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Shores, off Jefferson. Approximately 6 blocks North of 8 Mile. Friday 9:00am-2:00. Saturday 9:00 to Noon.

RECHERCHE of Royal Oak.
506 S. Washington,
Royal Oak Mi. 48067
Mon- Sat. 11-5.
Closed Wed, Sun.
FINAL DAYS.
Merchandise Sale.
Five sets of Chippendale dining chairs and many others. 10 mahogany dining room tables, many breakfronts including 78" wide Baker- mint condition. many inlaid chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, camel back sofas, rugs, pictures and more.

408 FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL Ethan Allen sofa, paid \$1,900, sell \$230. Excellent condition. (586)790-1484

DREXEL pecan dining table, 40" round with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$500. (586)774-5537

FRENCH dining table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 cane back chairs, new upholstery on seats, \$425. Pair French side tables, \$135. Excellent condition. 40's corner cabinet, \$75. Bathtub on legs \$best. (313)886-0892

LA-Z-BOY Lectra-Lift chair. Full recliner. Call for details. (313)881-2847

LA-Z-BOY sofa & love seat, \$250. Baldwin console cherry wood piano, \$700. (313)884-7563

MOVING: fine dining room table, 4 chairs; Flexsteel sofa, Victorian & Deco prints; older floor lamps, mirror, china, more. 586-337-2028

TWO new, brown Bernhardt couches, matching oriental rug, \$1,500 a piece. Excellent condition!! (586)718-2119

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GROSSE Pointe Farms, 43 Radnor Circle (Kercheval). Saturday, 8am-1pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

**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, pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, WWW.GPAAS.ORG

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female black/ tan cat, front dewclaw. Black cat, Tabby cat. Female Pitbull white/ tan. White cat/ gray on head. (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**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1995 Escort Wagon. Automatic, air, clean, runs drives excellent \$1,650. (586)344-8896

2001 Mercury Sable, fully loaded, very good condition, 29,600 miles. \$6,900 (313)506-2424

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1995 Cadillac Eldorado- 125,000 miles. Loaded, clean. \$3,800. (313)526-9890

1995 Oldsmobile Ciera. 4 door with 82K miles. Reliable. \$2,250. Call (269)547-8693

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

REMODELING. Anderson bay window. Six feet by five feet. Forty five degree bay. Need to sell now! Call 313-220-5440 for a deal.

TANNING units (4), lay

down beds. Grosse Pointe, 586-557-0007, Monique

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

PIANO- antique Hallett-Davis. Dark wood. Upright. \$1,650. (313)881-6736

406 ESTATE SALES

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

* Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom in quiet, 4 unit building. Updated kitchen & bath. \$595/month plus security. (248)924-2462

1 bedroom upper apartment, Grosse Pointe. \$750/ month, includes heat, air, appliances. (313)683-3617

1364 Beaconsfield, spacious lower, 3 bedroom, appliances. \$890/ plus utilities, references. (313)885-0197

1381 Somerset, upper, no pets, non-smoking. 3 bedrooms, good condition. (313)821-8402

1458 Beaconsfield- upper flat. 3 bedrooms, basement. \$800. Appliances included. Open Sunday 2pm. 313-418-2593

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, lower and upper, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom special- \$625 no deposit, no credit checks (313)933-3288

2 bedroom upper south of Jefferson, 811 Beaconsfield. \$650/month including heat water & appliances. (313)331-7878

330 Rivard- 2 bedroom upper flat in 4 unit building. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen, no pets. Heat included \$900/ month. (586)530-1972

451 1/2 St. Clair, upper- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Modern kitchen. \$825. Call for appointment, 313-506-5340.

482 Touraine, Farms, 2 bedroom upper, parking, appliances, 1 month free, \$700/ month. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905.

682 Neff- Upper. 2 bedroom. Newly decorated & carpeting, appliances. \$800. (313)886-5565

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

887 St. Clair, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month (313)885-0470

899 Neff. 2 bedroom apartment upper, appliances, laundry room, storage, carport. \$700/ month plus utilities. (313)881-1864

912 Neff, 2 bedroom upper flat, two car garage, \$750/ month. (313)886-8694

EARLYBIRD special, Great school system, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1118 Maryland, (313)613-4224

GROSSE Pointe upper apartment. 2 bedroom. 15003 East Jefferson. \$625, includes heat. (313)824-9174

HARCOURT 2 bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, appliances, \$975. (313)885-4725

HARCOURT upper large living room with fireplace, dining room, library or bedroom. 2 bedrooms 2 baths breakfast nook, separate basement, appliances. \$1,100/ month (313)821-2137

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful. 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

LARGE 1 bedroom upper \$475/ month, plus security. All appliances. (313)884-9060

LOVELY 1 bedroom. New kitchen & bath, appliances, laundry, heat, air, parking included. \$625. (313)886-8058

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

MINT condition- 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Air, secure garage, backyard. 1458 Lakepointe. \$750. (313)331-1967

NOTTINGHAM upper, completely renovated. Air. No pets. \$850. (313)822-6970

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. \$995 utilities included. 313-822-9650

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

SOMERSET, Grosse Pointe, six room, appliances, garage, basement. No pets. Security. (313)886-9009

TROMBLEY- beautifully decorated spacious. 10 rooms, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

UNIQUE 2 bedroom lower near Village, large rooms, fireplace, private porch off dining room new kitchen, washer/ dryer, \$1,400/ month. (313)886-9497

UPDATED classic 3 bedroom lower near Village with fireplace, \$1,000/ month. (313)595-1219

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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

4193 Bedford, 2 bedroom lower with den, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate basement, \$600/ month plus security. Craig, 313-499-0003.

4417 Devonshire, close to Mack. Multi-family lower unit, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, living room, nice kitchen, shared garage & basement. 1,200 square feet. Nice location, \$650/ month plus utilities. Available May 15th. Call Chuck (313)231-9735

DUPLEX- Moross, 2 bedroom. Updated, air, appliances, garage. Section 8 welcome. \$650. (313)881-8775

DUPLEX- Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, den, basement, yard. \$675, plus utilities. (313)407-5177

EAST English Village- Charming upper (\$550) & lower (\$800) flats, include heat & water. (313)885-3216

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, yard, appliances. \$650; plus deposit. 586-909-5517

LUXURY! Professional-ly decorated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick duplex, designer colors. Bay window, chandelier. Finished basement. All appliances. central air/ heat. Ceiling fans, garage. Fenced back yard, barbecue grill. Beautiful quiet street. Must see! \$950/ month plus \$950/ security deposit. 10887 Nottingham, Detroit. Call Mrs. M, 586-206-4214. Section 8 welcome.

MOROSS- 3 bedroom, duplex. Section 8 ok. \$750. No pets. 313-350-9193

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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

UPPER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Water & appliances included. \$775. Non-smoking, no pets. (313)929-9543, Mike

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

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. \$1,750/ month. Short or long-term. (313)443-9968

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 4 bedroom brick ranch, near Lakeshore, \$2,400/ month. Lease with option to buy! Broker. (586)739-7283

RENT/ lease purchase. Newly renovated home. Kensington/ Kercheval. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, gourmet kitchen, \$2,200/ month. (313)673-5626

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

20007 Moross, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath. \$700/ month plus all utilities. Open house Sunday 2- 4pm.

GROSSE Pointe border, 3 bedroom, completely renovated, large backyard. \$700/ month. (313)881-5661

MACK/ Warren, 5503 Gateshead. Remodeled 1 bedroom home. Small, but very sharp. Too many new items too list. \$500/ month/ \$500 security, -1 year lease. No pets. (313)884-0063

MOROSS- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, new floors, extra large, fresh paint \$650. (313)882-4132

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

EASTPOINTE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, \$1,000/ month. (313)790-1330

EASTPOINTE- very clean 3 bedroom, newer kitchen, basement, carpeted, \$875/ month. (313)824-5450

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson. Colonial duplex, basement, garage. No pets. \$895. (586)725-5923

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**

708 APT-FLAT-DUPLEX
RENT

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

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 chatdoux@mindspring.com or 313-884-3558 for more information.

LAKESHORE Village, newly renovated, 2 bedroom, credit check required, \$800/ month. Immediate occupancy. No pets. (313)729-0108

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom. New kitchen. Hardwood floors, air, washer/ dryer. 248-246-1501

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

HOUSE to share. 2 fireplaces, on water, 2,000 sq. ft., \$480 includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Roseville. John, 586-612-1181

2 room office suite. 540 sq. ft. 93 Kercheval, "Hill". 2nd floor. Easy parking. Includes heat/ air. (313)881-6400

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

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

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
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

ST. Clair Shores- Small to medium individual office suites for lease. Call (586)445-3700

719 RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY

EAST English Village, 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow, completely updated, \$1,200/ month. Section 8 okay. (313)727-5957

723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Booking now for summer. 989-874-5181, DLFC102@AVCI.NET

GOOD Harbor Bay, South of Leland, fully equipped home, deck, sleeps 6, 1 1/2 baths, no smoking/ pets. Available June 23- July 7. www.trollbridgehouse.com or 207-877-9568

HARBOR Springs cozy golf condo, near beaches. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

HARBOR Springs Lake Michigan white sandy beach front 3 bedroom 2 bath home \$2,450, efficiency cottage \$1,000 or both for \$3,200. July rental 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$2,200, efficiency cottage \$900, or both for \$3,000. (734)429-9459

LAKE Michigan, 150 feet private beach, carriage house, in 5 acres of woods; on historic "tunnel of trees" drive. Northern Harbor Springs, new 1,000 sq. ft. of romantic Victorian ambience for couple; will sleep family of 5; pet friendly. \$600/ week. Brochure, (231)242-0555. Website yorkcarriagehouse.com

ATTENTION:

& Buyers
& Sellers

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe Of Purchase**

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

CRUEL SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find FIVE words? Happy Hunting!

LHESSL

CHAIRE

TNOIDG

LOIWWL

MNREEI

EHDEDE

POLICE

ASSURE

STATIC

TIGHTS

MATRIX

SPAWNS

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

DEERBROOK Construction Company. Basement waterproofing, interior and exterior, wall straightening and repair. 10 year guarantee. Serving Grosse Pointe for over 35 years. Licensed. Insured. (586)776-7688

Don't Know Who To Call?...
Don't Be Intimidated By High Pressure Salesman - For an Honest Answer Call
JAMES KLEINER
Basement Waterproofing Inside or Outside Method Walls Straightened & Braced

Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems All Concrete - Masonry Licensed & Insured 10 Year Transferable Guarantee Owner - Operated
(313)885-2097
(586)466-1000
Providing Dry Basements since 1976

HD Waterproofing - No digging solution. Free estimates. Lifetime warranty. References. License, insured. (313)417-9092

R.L. STREMERSCHE
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED
313-884-7139
SERVING COMMUNITY 38 YEARS

THOMAS KLEINER
Construction Co.
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
• Digging Method
• Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill
• Spotless Cleanup
• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
• Steel 'I' beams Installed
• Foundations Underpinned
• All Concrete & Masonry
• 25 Years Experience
• 10 Year Transferable Guarantee
• Drainage Systems Installed
Licensed & Insured
A-1 Quality Workmanship
Every Job We Do!
"Most trusted & referred in the Pointes"
(586)296-3882
(313)886-3150
Grosse Pointe
Fax 313-886-3151
Member BBB

WALLS moving? We install I Beams, to prevent wall movement. James Kleiner Water-proofing, (313)885-2097

CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION
• BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
• WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE
Family Business
LICENSED & INSURED
TONY & TODD
885-0612

Mike Geiser Construction
Basement Waterproofing

10 yr. Guarantee
Dig Down Method
Wall Straighten/Bracing
Wall Replacement
No Damage To Lawn or Shrubbery
Spotless Clean-Up
Licensed - 2342334
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Free Estimates
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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

FOUNDATION PROBLEMS?
We Stop Sinking, Buckled, Cracked, Leaking Basement Walls

Tom's BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
SINCE 1975
• BUCKLED
• SAGGING
• CRACKED
• LEAKING
• BASEMENT WALLS
• EGRESS WINDOWS
CRACK INJECTIONS
586-776-7270
Fully Licensed & Insured

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on tuck-pointing, brick replacements, mortar color matching. Estimates. Current references. (313)884-0985

DEERBROOK Construction Company. Brick restoration specialists, professional tuck pointing, brick and mortar matching, additions, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

JAMES Kleiner Masonry. Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

POINTE Masonry & Design. Porches, chimneys, walkways, tuck-pointing, expert restoration. (313)408-4837

SEMI- retired mason. 50+ years experience. Licensed/insured. Reasonable. New York flagstone/ limestone restoration. Additions. (586)772-3223

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

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M-6

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M-5 SOLUTION 04-26-07

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