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FEATURES

A treasure trove

Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques
Show brings out collectors **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

On their mark

North boys, girls dominate
state regional track meet **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 21, 40 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

MAY 24, 2007
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 1 2

SATURDAY, MAY 26

♦ Grosse Pointe Woods swimming pool ribbon-cutting ceremony begins at 10 a.m.
♦ The second annual spring piano recital with students from the First Chair Music School will be held at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call (313) 886-8565.
♦ The fourth annual West Park Farmers Market in Grosse Pointe Park opens at 9 a.m. on Kercheval between Wayburn and Nottingham. Call market manager Jennifer Meldrum at (313) 822-2812 for more information.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Memorial Day

♦ Grosse Pointe Woods annual "Circle of Honor" is at 10 a.m. at the corner of Mack and Vernier.
♦ All government and school offices are closed.
♦ There will be no postal delivery or garbage pickup.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

♦ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

♦ The Grosse Pointe Art Center holds an open studio from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Participation is free for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.
♦ A community forum to view and discuss proposed development plans for the City of Grosse Pointe's municipal parking Lots 2 and 3 will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Displays of the three proposals will be staffed by city employees, who will explain the plans. Three-D models will be shown.

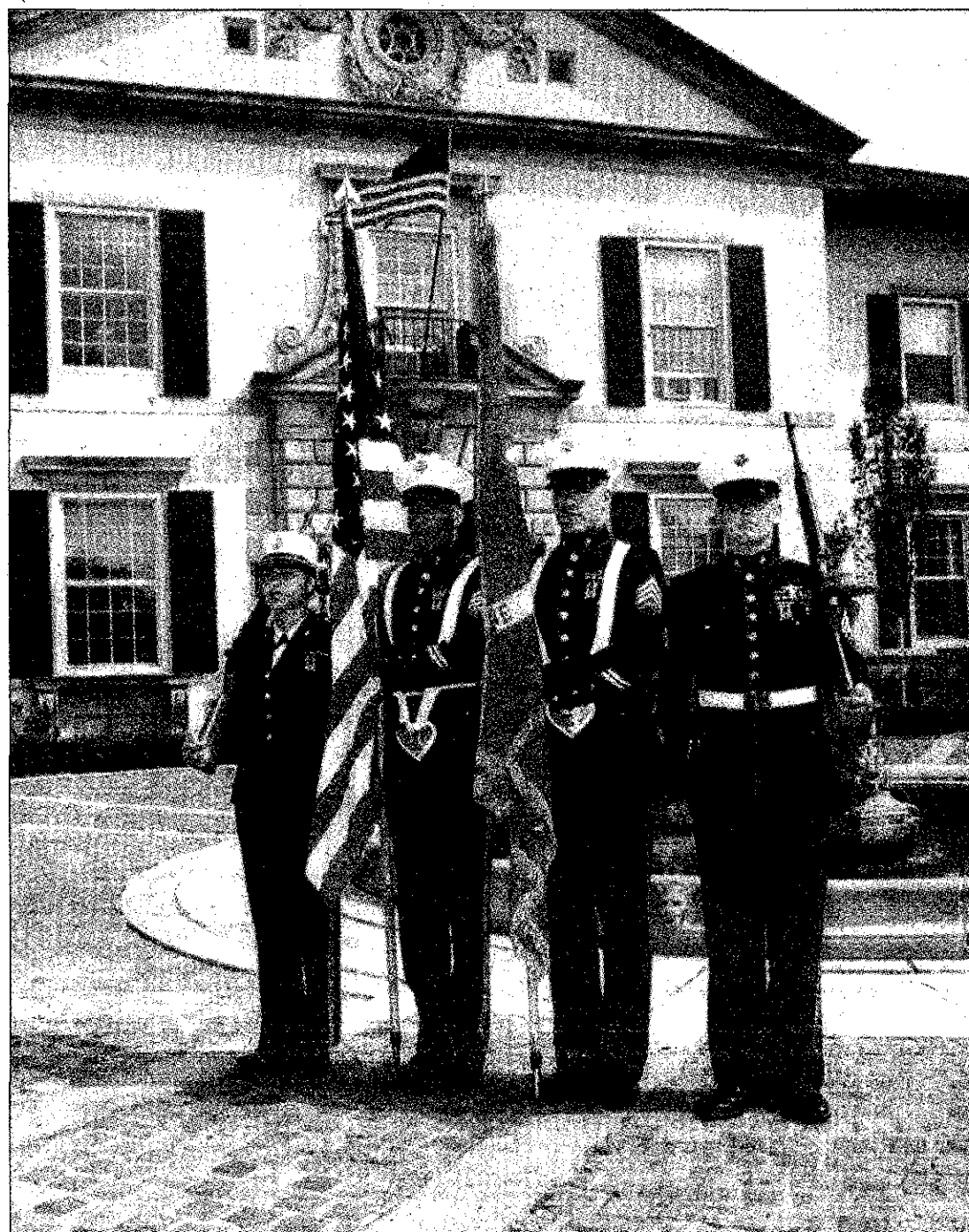
THURSDAY, MAY 31

♦ Abdu Murray from Aletheia International will speak on "Islam From the Inside: A Former Muslim Embraces the Truth of Christianity," at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library. His presentation is sponsored by Pointe of Relevance.

Opinion 8A
Business 10-11A
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Seniors 7B
Classified ads 7C



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G.P. War Memorial to hold service

The community is invited to attend the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. Monday, May 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The lakeside service honors Grosse Pointe service men and women who died for our country. Gary Spicer, Grosse Pointe Park resident and lawyer, will serve as the keynote speaker. Four of Spicer's six children served in the U.S. Marines, three of whom are still enlisted and served in Iraq. All will fall silent as the names of the 162 men and women from the Grosse Pointes who gave their lives for our freedom are read. A U.S. Marine Corps Honor Guard, participation from local veterans' organizations and scout troops, along with music provided by the Grosse Pointe Children's Choir, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Brass and bagpiper, Mary Beth Nicholson, round out the program. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Administrators make concessions

In the give-and-take world of wage and benefit negotiations, top Grosse Pointe school administrators have been caught in the state's economic undertow.

The superintendent and department heads are the latest group to accept salary and benefit concessions.

Administrators recommended the changes in light of the state's economic plight.

"At a time when foundation grant revenues are in jeopardy, and retirement and health insurance costs continue to grow beyond increases in funding,

we recognize the need to maintain the excellent educational programs that are the hallmark of the Grosse Pointe Public School System," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein in a release.

Members of the school board last year set a goal to save \$5 million this year.

"We must all share the sacrifices needed to retain our premier quality programs and course offerings," Klein said.

Cost reductions announced this week affect the superintendent, assistant superintendents of curriculum, business

and human resources, as well as the executive directors of special education and the combined curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology department.

Starting July 1, these administrators have agreed to:

1. A salary freeze,
2. A less costly health care plan with higher deductibles and co-pays.
3. Pay 10 percent of the plan's premium,
4. To coordinate benefits of spouses' insurance programs.

See **SCHOOLS**, page 3A

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SYSTEM

Beaumont top bidder for hospital

Henry Ford to continue running Cottage Hospital

For more than 80 years, the Sisters of Bon Secours have been a presence in the Grosse Pointes. And soon they will be gone.

Last week, Bon Secours Health System Inc. and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services signed letters of intent for the sale of Bon Secours Hospital and its St. Clair Shores nursing care and assisted living facilities to Beaumont Hospitals. It also announced the end of joint ownership of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, making Henry Ford Health System the sole owner.

The sale and transfer are

now in the hands of the lawyers and regulatory agencies. The process is expected to take several months.

"Because of the dedication and commitment of our sponsors, local boards, physicians, management, and joint-venture partner, we reviewed proposals, narrowed the options and selected two of the premier health systems in Michigan to care for Bon Secours and Cottage patients and their families," said Richard J. Statuto, Maryland-based Bon Secours president and CEO, in a prepared statement.

See **BEAUMONT**, page 3A

AT&T cable goes online

Cable television now competitive

AT&T made a statement throughout the Grosse Pointes with its new high definition programming package that heralds its version of television to be better than cable.

"Customers will get a very unique product that is better than cable," said Kelly Moore, U-verse director for Michigan and a City of Grosse Pointe resident. "This is very good news

for Grosse Pointers."

"It's been commonplace for years that residents were frustrated with the lack of competition with cable," Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said. "It's a welcome addition to the community."

AT&T's U-verse utilizes its new fiber-rich network to offer television and high speed Internet services, the company said.

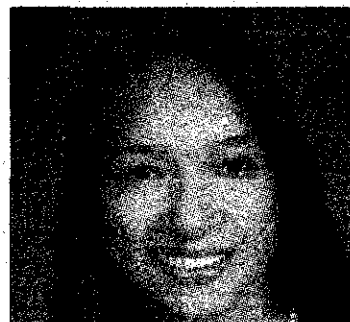
It claims to be the only na-

See **AT&T**, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I wanted to go to a college that had my major and where I could play hockey.'

Emily Nelson



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 17

Family: Mother, Margaret; sister, Caitlin

Claim to fame: All-state ice hockey player and an all-A student

See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **MEMORIAL DRIVE GOAL REACHED:** For the first time, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Family Participation Campaign has exceeded its drive goal by Memorial Day.

Donors have given \$35,184, surpassing the campaign's goal of \$35,000. The total represents donations made by 2,491 residents. Campaign organizers expect more donations throughout the year and are optimistic of surpassing last year's \$36,692 total.

Funds go to various services and operating expenses.

◆ **FILDEW NAMED TO PARK COUNCIL:** Grosse Pointe Park filled one of two vacancies on the city council by appointing Stanley Fildew.

Fildew, a 25-year Park resident, was named following the unexpected death of Mayor Homer Fritsch and resignation of Councilman Charles Ives. Ives left the council on the chance he will be elected to the Wayne County Civil Service Commission.

The Park will appoint another council member in the near future.

◆ **OBSCENITY LAW PASSED BY STATE:** An obscenity bill backed by the Grosse Pointe Council for Better Literature for Youths was passed by the state legislature, giving local government stricter control over obscene literature.

The bill imposes a \$1,000 fine, or a year in jail, or both, on vendors of obscene literature.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **JUDGE ORDERS COUNTY TO REPAVE LAKESHORE:** Two years of conflict between the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council and the Wayne County Road Commission ended when Circuit Court Judge James Hathaway ruled that the county must assume the total cost of repairing Lakeshore between Provencal and Warner.

Litigation between the Farms and the road commission began in 1980 when the county and city came to a stand off over sharing Lakeshore repair costs. The county, pleading poverty, had asked the Farms to share some of the costs of repairing the road.

Total repair costs are estimated to be \$50,000.

◆ **SCHOOL CLOSING STUDY NEAR COMPLETION:** The Committee for Future Organization of the School System is near completion of a school closing study to address the dramatic decline in enrollment in the Grosse Pointe school system.

The school system has seen enrollment declines of more than 5,000 students since its peak in the early 1970s. The board of education has not decided to close any buildings yet, but has put its St. Clair administration building on the market.

◆ **PARK WILL VOTE ON STREET TAX:** Park residents will vote on a 2 mill street tax in the August primary election.

The tax would raise more than \$2 million over the next five years to resurface and pave dozens of local streets that are in poor condition.

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS GOES TO FIVE DAY RUBBISH PICKUP:** In a move that will save Grosse Pointe Farms \$15,000 a year, the city will implement a five zone rubbish pick-up schedule for residents.

The changed schedule will also provide department of public works employees greater autonomy and flexibility in managing how they complete their many weekly services and larger maintenance projects.

The plan will require almost all residents to change their normal rubbish collection day.

◆ **WOODS COUNCIL ALLOWS USE OF POOL:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council approved a request by Children's Home of Detroit staff to grant access to the city pool at Lake Front Park for swimming lessons.

The swimming lessons will be provided between

June 19 and July 3 for a dozen students between the ages of 5 and 17. The request is similar to those made by Grosse Pointe North High School students to use the city's tennis courts at the park.

◆ **BARNES SCHOOL NEIGHBORS OPPOSE SOC BUILDING BID:** Several Grosse Pointe Woods residents who live near Barnes Elementary School at Morningside and Fairford voiced opposition to a building proposal made by Services for Older Citizens adjacent to the school.

The building proposal is now before the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission. Barnes closed in the 1980s after years of declining enrollment.

2002

5 years ago this week

◆ **CITY POOL USERS GET OPTIONS:** Because the Neff Park city pool and bathhouse will not be completed until the Fourth of July holiday, City of Grosse Pointe residents will get access to the four other Pointe neighborhood lakefront parks.

Admittance to the four parks will be limited to City residents, with no guest or party privileges allowed.

Swim team practices and the first session of swim lessons will be held at various Grosse Pointe public school indoor pools.

The other areas of Neff Park remain open to the public.

◆ **WOODS BUDGET MAINTAINS SAME TAX RATE:** Due to rising property values, Grosse Pointe Woods officials were able to adopt a \$460,000 budget increase without raising the tax rate.

The \$12.4 million budget for 2002-03 includes a \$460,000 spending increase over last year, but the property tax rate will stay at 13.0255 mills for the third consecutive year.

The additional funds will be spent on higher health care fees, expanded parks and recreation programs, technology upgrades and anticipated increases for legal costs and insurance premiums.

— By John Lundberg



1957: Breaking ground

Ground was broken for the new Austin Catholic School priory. It will provide living quarters for 23 priests, a chapel, community room, dining room and kitchen facilities. From left are Robert Svoboda, architect, Rev. John Galloway, Rev. Joseph Smith, Rev. John Seary and Louis Decker, president of the Austin Dad's Club. (From the May 30, 1957, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

AT&T cabinets eyesores?

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Residents of the Grosse Pointes are noticing the AT&T video cabinets as they are being installed in public rights-of-way in the Pointes.

The almond colored cabinets allow AT&T to provide cable services to compete with Comcast Cable that has franchise agreements with Pointe communities.

But competition comes with a price. Under the legislation that was adopted in December, local municipalities have little control over the placement of the cabinets.

Also with the new rules, municipalities have little or no control over the aesthetics of equipment used by the telecommunication companies.

The City of Grosse Pointe approved the placement of equipment boxes employed by AT&T in eight public rights-of-way within the city. Though the City was successful in placing these boxes in disguised areas, they cannot require companies to camouflage them in any way. "The City staff has been working with AT&T to attempt to locate their cabinets within the rights-of-way in the least objectionable location," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale

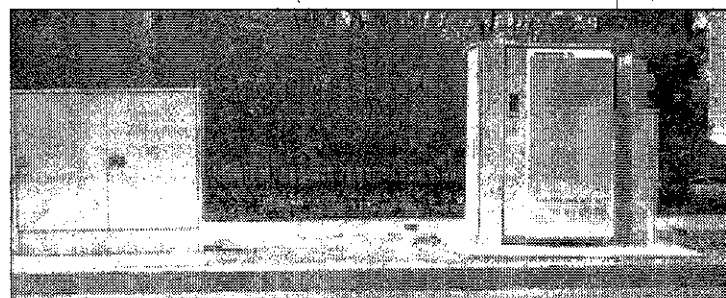


PHOTO BY JOHN LUNDBERG

AT&T video cabinets have made their presence felt in the Pointes.

Scrace. "The AT&T system brings new technology and services to our residents."

The aesthetics of the cabinets are of concern to Pointe city officials. The thought of having little control over their general appearance has been a point of contention since the legislation was passed.

State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, sup-

ported the legislation. He said that offering local communities competition for cable service is inherently a good thing.

"As with everything placed in the public rights-of-way, these cabinets are only placed after pulling the appropriate permits with the city," he said. "It is my understanding that the cities are working closely with AT&T."

AT&T:
U-verse offers
wide choices

Continued from page 1A

tional provider to offer a 100 percent Internet Protocol (IP)-based television service, making U-verse TV "cooler than cable."

AT&T U-verse offers customers a combination of next-generation digital television, including access to more than 25 High Definition (HD) channels, and high speed Internet access.

"With AT&T U-verse, Detroit area residents now have a new and better choice for their television provider," said Jennifer Jones, AT&T vice president and general manager for Michigan. "AT&T U-verse TV goes beyond other video services in the market today, and once customers experience U-verse services, they'll know why we say we've reinvented television."

Beginning Monday, May 21, the company said AT&T U-verse TV will offer:

◆ A variety of TV packages with more than 300 channels to choose from, including digital music, local, and premium movie and sports programming.

◆ Access to a lineup of more than 25 HD channels, along with HD digital video recording (DVR) capability.

◆ A growing Video-on-Demand library with one-

touch access to movies and events.

◆ Web and Mobile Remote Access to DVR, which allows U-verse TV and Internet customers to schedule recordings from any Web-connected PC or compatible wireless phone using their AT&T Yahoo! account.

◆ The ability to record up to four programs at once using a DVR receiver.

◆ Built-in Picture-in-Picture functionality that allows subscribers to "channel surf" on any television without leaving the program they're watching.

◆ Fast channel changing, reducing the delay experienced with other digital video services.

◆ Specially designed set-top boxes that are HD-capable and include universal remote controls that provide backlit buttons and one-touch access to Video-on-Demand, DVR, and other services.

◆ A Spanish-language package featuring novelas, movies, news, sports, children's programming, talk shows and more.

◆ The ability to search for programs using title or actor's name.

◆ Easy-to-use parental controls to block live programs, recorded programs or videos by specific channel or ratings.

◆ Three HD-capable TV receivers — one with a DVR, which allows customers to pause, rewind, replay and record live TV.

"We plan to add more channels in the future," Moore said.

— Bob St. John

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Welcome home Cmdr. Ron Evers

Cmdr. Ron Evers, above with his two children and the neighborhood kids, celebrated his return home from Afghanistan on Thursday, May 17. It took Evers 10 days to get home to Grosse Pointe Farms. He left Afghanistan by convoy; took a C17 military plane to the Bahrain airport; had a 22-hour flight with layovers in Turkey and Ireland, where he got out and had his first cold beer in a year. He then went on to Bangor, Maine, where the Veterans of Foreign Wars greeted him and welcomed him home to American soil. From there, Evers flew into Norfolk, Va., to begin the demobilization process and transition training which took five days. From Virginia, he flew into Selfridge Air National Guard Base to check in. He then drove with his family home to Grosse Pointe Farms, choosing to take Jefferson instead of I-94. He said that seeing the water again was great because it was tough for a navy man to be in the desert for 12 months. When he arrived close to his home, two Grosse Pointe Farms police cars and a fire truck escorted him home. The block the Everses live on was decorated with yellow ribbons and flags lining the street. Cmdr. Evers is a director of logistics. While in Afghanistan, he spent the year working with the army at the Kabul Military Training Center and provided basic training to 20,000 Afghans who enlisted in their army to fight the Taliban. While there, he came across a cousin he had never met. Below, from left, are Cmdr. Evers, Paige Evers, Kris Evers and Mitch Evers.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUTY

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Residents sing blues over jazz cafe

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents living near the 15000 block of Kercheval spoke vehemently against a jazz club in their neighborhood.

The residents say it will be open too late and the music will be too loud for a residential

area to handle.

Business owners in the area, including Richard Becker of Pointe Hardware and Lumber, are also opposed, saying there is too little parking and opening a bar would take away potential customers.

"Mr. (Peter) Dow is looking for other tenants in lieu of the jazz cafe," City Manager Dale

Krajniak said. "We will see what happens, but in the meantime Mr. Dow withdrew his variance request."

The variance request was for the creation of more parking.

Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Theokas suggested the council look into creating a cul de sac on Wayburn to alleviate some of the problems residents are

experiencing.

"I used to live on Wayburn for years; so I can sympathize with the residents," councilman Dan Clark said. "I know what their concerns are, and we as a council will continue to be in tune with what is happening."

This is the second time the jazz cafe was brought before council.

SCHOOLS: Business as usual no more

Continued from page 1A

If health insurance is available for the administrator's spouse through another employer, the administrator's spouse is not eligible for coverage within Grosse Pointe Public Schools health program until he/she has first utilized benefits available within the other employer's health program.

5. Increase brand name prescriptions payments to \$25.

Savings are projected at \$8,570 per year and do not include savings that may have arisen from forgone salary increases, according to Larry Lobert, assistant superintendent of human resources.

District costs, due primarily to health care benefits, retirement costs and inflation, are rising about \$5 million per year, according to board members. A few weeks ago, state officials announced a \$122 per-pupil cut in state aid.

"Recognizing the state cannot provide districts with the

funds needed to meet our increasing expenditures, we realized we cannot do business as usual," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. "While no one wants to freeze salary and reduce health care coverage while paying more for it, we know our taxpayers have been doing just that in their workplaces."

Earlier this year, custodians and building engineers faced privatization if they didn't agree to contract concessions designed to save the district an average of \$542,000 during the next two years.

"As with the plant workers,

we are very appreciative of our central office administrators' willingness to adjust their compensation package given our skyrocketing health care and retirement costs for all our employees," said Board President Brendan Walsh. "The problems Lansing has continued to fail to address must be dealt with on the local level."

He added, "It is only through cost containment measures such as these that we will be able to maintain a balanced budget and preserve the exemplary educational programs our community expects and deserves."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

'07-08 budget gets approval

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The number 12.9897 is becoming the status quo when it comes to the Grosse Pointe Woods' annual budget.

And that was a relief after the sudden resignation of city comptroller Cliff Maison who left the city's finance committee in a bind. Budget talks were hot and heavy prior to his leaving.

City administrator Mark Wollenweber, Mayor Robert Novitke, members of the city council and the finance committee spent many hours poring over every budgetary detail.

When the smoke cleared, nothing had changed. Novitke and city council members unanimously approved the 2007-08 budget.

"The city of Grosse Pointe Woods is worth more than \$2 billion and our taxable value is \$180 million," Novitke said. "I don't know too many cities that can boast that figure."

The millage is broken down thusly:

- ◆ General operating, 8.1890 mills.
- ◆ Concrete replacement, .9999 mills.
- ◆ 1997 park bond, .5665 mills.
- ◆ ACT 359 public relations, .0596.

"I'm very happy that the budget has remained the same for another year."

Mayor Pro-Tem Al Dickinson

- ◆ Police and fire retirement, .9362 mills.
- ◆ Solid waste, 1.8807 mills.
- ◆ Advanced Emergency Medical Service, .3578 mills.

The revenue generated from the millage is nearly \$11.3 million.

The general fund budget consists of government costs (\$3,184,300), public safety (\$5,654,050), public works (\$2,780,000) and parks and recreation (\$2,421,300).

"We have very aggressive construction and water sewerage projects at a cost of approximately \$6 million," Wollenweber said.

The finance committee held one final meeting directly before the May 21 council meeting to tie up any loose ends and make sure every number was correct.

"I'm very happy with that the budget has remained the same for another year," Mayor Pro-Tem Al Dickinson said. "The city remains headed in the right direction."

BEAUMONT: 'To sustain the mission'

Continued from page 1A

ment.

"We are pleased and comfortable with how our objectives for preserving and improving health care services in our Michigan communities will be addressed."

The \$2.2 billion Catholic health system announced its intentions of selling its Michigan facilities earlier this year.

"We are delighted to have been selected as the preferred buyer of Bon Secours Hospital, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores," said Kenneth Matzick, president and CEO of Beaumont Hospitals.

Nancy Schlichting, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, said the health care provider plans to continue to invest in Cottage Hospital and expand current services.

"We are thrilled to have Cottage Hospital and its wonderful physicians and staff as a vital part of the Henry Ford family," she said.

The Sisters of Bon Secours began its mission in 1823 when 12 women joined together to provide nurturing, care and hope to the sick and dying in Paris. It was founded by Sister Josephine Potel.

The sisters later expanded their mission into Europe and came to the United States in 1881. In 1909, they arrived in Detroit.

"We have pledged to sustain the mission, the values and the legacy that the Sisters of Bon Secours have provided this community for over 100 years," Matzick said.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Emily Nelson, a soon-to-be-Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, has been a standout ice hockey and lacrosse player. She also excels in the classroom, making her a model student-athlete.

Nelson plans to play hockey for U-M

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North senior Emily Nelson is heading to the University of Michigan.

"I wanted to go to a college that had my major and where I could play hockey," Nelson, 17, said. "U-M had both of those options; so I am U-M bound."

Nelson will end her high school academic career in the top five of her graduating class with a 4.09 grade point average.

She said she will need every bit of those good study habits preparing for a degree in biomedical engineering.

"I know U-M will be tough, but I know I can get the job done," she said. "I have researched the biomedical engineering field and am totally enthralled with it," she said.

"The physics class I am presently taking has convinced me that this is the direction I want to pursue in college.

"We have made some amazing items in this class, like the mousetrap car. Then there was the sail we had to make for a "boat" (a low friction car) that was propelled by fans. Finally, we had to build a five level mobile using pop cans connected by dowels and strings.

"I truly enjoy constructing things and understanding the physics of making them work.



PHOTO BY STEWART PHOTOGRAPHY

Above, Emily Nelson excelled at ice hockey and lacrosse for Grosse Pointe North High School.

also be competing on the university's women's club ice hockey team.

a better all-around hockey player. I became a faster, stronger skater, and I was able

much by attending all but a handful of my games, encouraging me and paying the numerous expenses associated with this sport."

"Unlike Caitlin, who has always been self-assured, confident and independent, Emily was my shy, self-doubting, always worrying one," Margaret Nelson said. "For whatever reason, hockey has transformed her into a confident and I can succeed at whatever task is thrown my way' individual.

"This confidence increased even more when she was selected for the National Development Camp. No one in her age group has ever done that before, playing for her high school team in Michigan, let alone with only four years of hockey experience at the time. Her good work ethic and commitment will make her successful in college academically and playing hockey for the club team."

Nelson agrees. "I knew I was a decent hockey player but had doubts as to how good I really was.

"My mom encouraged me to try out for the National

Development Camp and High School Showcase not because there was a chance that I would be selected but to prove to myself that I could skate with the 'big girls.'

"It was truly gratifying when I was one of 14 girls in Michigan selected for the 17/18 Select Camp.

"My self-confidence increased tenfold because this was the first time they selected someone who played on their high school team and not a travel player. The impact of playing hockey has made me realize that I can and will be successful in whatever challenges I encounter in life."

Nelson brings a wealth of emotions to the table, which she again attributes to hockey.

"My greatest lessons learned from hockey are humility and teamwork," she said. "Winning is great, but it's not everything. Learning to work together for a common goal is one of life's great lessons. Most of my successes in hockey are the results of assistance from my teammates.

"I've also learned to be humble of my accomplishments because there's always room for

improvement and I must continue to give full effort to excel," she said.

"It is so important to respect and listen to my coaches since they know how to get me to the next level, but I have to be willing to expend the effort to do it."

Outside of her athletic and academic endeavors, Nelson has been involved in the annual AIDS walk, is a math tutor, a member of WILLOW (a mentoring program for female underclassmen), and volunteers at St. John Hospital.

"I have to be very good with time management in order to balance the school work, sports, volunteering and other activities," Nelson said. "I knew that to be successful in all areas, I had to be very organized and totally focused to avoid wasted time and effort.

"It has always been challenging during the hockey season trying to get my homework done since there's so much of it in the AP and honors classes, besides finding the time to sleep."

Nelson's involvement with the National Development Camp helped solidify her spot on U-M's women's club squad. She was selected as one of only 14 girls in the state to compete on this prestigious team and one of 160 nationwide.

For the past three spring seasons, Nelson turned in her hockey stick for a lacrosse stick. She is in the midst of her final month of high school athletics, playing for Bill Seaman's girls varsity lacrosse squad at North.

She was on the junior varsity squad as a sophomore and moved up to the varsity team last season. Her playing time came in spurts.

Her role on the Norsemen's defense this year has been crucial to its climb to a No. 6 state ranking.

"Emily's speed is a huge asset for our team," Seaman said. "She focuses on the opponent's top scorers and helps limit their scoring chances. She is a valuable member of the team."

Nelson's high school lacrosse career will end when North is either eliminated from the state playoffs, which begin with the regionals Wednesday, May 23, or with a state championship Saturday, June 9.

Her college career will kick-off with a three-day orientation June 17 to June 19, at U-M.



Emily Nelson, center, displayed her ice hockey skills during the Chicago Showcase for some of the nation's top female players.

I would like to pursue the area of prosthetics through biomedical engineering."

Nelson said military involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan got her thinking about her career choice.

"Our men and women have encountered catastrophic injuries and I know their recoveries will be a long and arduous one. A bigger battle for many of them will be the emotional ups and downs of dealing with lost limbs.

"I would like to help create, design and test new and improved prosthetics for these and all handicapped individuals," she said.

"I want to be an integral member involved in the cutting-edge of technology so that one day in the near future I'll be able to help even one person enjoy a better quality of life."

Her challenging curriculum will be even harder as she will

Nelson played for North's varsity girls ice hockey team her first three years of high school, earning many team and all-state honors. She finished with 99 career points.

"I loved playing for my high school because of the friends I made, but I felt in order to get a chance to play at the college level, I had to play travel hockey where more scouts would watch me play.

"I'm glad I switched to the travel league."

Nelson joined the Little Caesar's 19-under girls travel team under head coach Todd Kessler.

She played close to 70 games this winter, traveling to New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Connecticut and Canada.

"It was amazing how good the talent was on my team and throughout the league," Nelson said. "Playing on the Little Caesar's team made me

to improve my puck-handling." Nelson accumulated 12 goals and 13 assists (25 points) this winter.

Her interest in hockey began as a fourth grader playing rollerhockey. As an eighth grader, she played travel ice hockey for the Michigan Jaguars 15-under team.

She said if it wasn't for the support of her mother, Margaret, her accomplishments would have been impossible.

"My mother has been a single parent raising my sister, who is now a freshman at Central Michigan University, and me for the past nine years," Nelson said.

"She found a way to provide me the opportunity to play AAA this past season. If I was fortunate enough to be selected for this award, it would be a small way for me to thank my mom for all that she has done for me. She has sacrificed so



PHOTOS BY MARGARET NELSON

Emily Nelson, above, played her final year of high school hockey for a Little Caesar's girls travel team.

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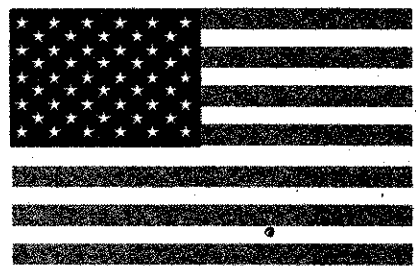
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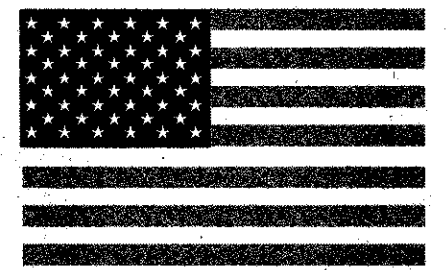
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

New look highlights city's summer activities

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Lake Front Park has been busy in recent summers and it looks to be another packed house this season.

The pool has been renovated with a price tag exceeding \$1 million. Improvements include deepening of one end and installation of hand-capped railings.

Other park improvements are an indoor playscape, a family changing room and an aquatic splash pad.

A special ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place Saturday, May 26, at 10 a.m. Mayor Robert Novitke, city councilmembers and other city officials will be on hand for the event.

"The deepening of the pool allows us to offer our residents scuba diving lessons, kayaking lessons and we will have a basketball net set up for people to use," Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp said. "The park is a great place to come and we anticipate a busy summer."

The scuba class is an entry-level certification course that is designed to give participants the necessary skills to safely conduct open water dives.

The kayak class allows participants to learn skills that cover basic strokes, wet exits and rescue techniques.

The pool will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., from May 26 through Sept. 3.

The adjusted pool hours are from noon to 8 p.m., from May 29 through June 14, Monday through Friday.

Early morning adult lap swimming from 6:30 to 9 a.m. is June 15 through Sept. 1, Monday through Saturday, and the annual Jack Boni Fishing Derby is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 16. Register between June 1 and June 14 at the Lake Front Park office or call (313) 343-2470.



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Lake Front Park's pool, shown above on a chilly, rainy May afternoon, will be full of swimmers starting Memorial Day weekend. Park officials predict the pool will be well-utilized this summer.

Teens can swim under the lights from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 6, and families can swim under the lights two weeks later, July 20, during the same time.

Lake Front Park will hold concerts in the park July 19 with oldies music offered and Aug. 23 featuring swingland music.

The city's annual picnic is Aug. 4 (register between July 23 and Aug. 3). Also that night, residents can enjoy a family movie, camp out and pancake breakfast.

An outdoor family movie, camp-out and pancake breakfast is also scheduled for July 13. Registration takes place between July 5 and July 12.

Camp-out rules include:
◆ Tents may be put up after 5 p.m. and must be removed

by 10 a.m.

◆ "Pop-up" campers, trailers, or RVs are not allowed.

◆ Fires are only permitted in grills.

◆ Alcohol is not permitted in the park.

◆ Quiet time begins 30 minutes after the movie ends. Campers must be respectful.

◆ An adult must accompany children for the entire night. At least one adult is required per six children.

◆ Restrooms are available all night at the activities building and at the concession stand for boaters.

◆ Campsites (20-foot diameter) are assigned per family and may be claimed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

◆ The event will be cancelled if the weather is poor.

◆ Campers are asked to ac-

knowledge assigned breakfast times.

Joining the Woods Warriors Swim Team is ongoing. Any swimmer with at least a level 4 swimming ability or with the ability to pass the evaluation is welcome to join the team.

The team competes against the other four Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

Summer swimming classes for session 1 run June 18 through June 29.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, June 9. Tennis lessons and water aerobics are also offered.

Session 1A runs from July 2 through July 6 with registration taking place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 11 and 12. Red Cross classes, arts and crafts and sport camps are highlighted.

Session 2 is July 9 through July 20 and includes swim and tennis lessons, as well as water aerobics. Registration is 9 a.m. to noon, June 30.

Session 2A offers the same as 1A and runs one week from July 23 through July 27. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 2 and July 3, at the Lake Front Park office.

Session 3 offers the same lessons as 1 and 2. It runs from July 30 through Aug. 10 with registration taking place from 9 a.m. to noon, July 21.

Session 3A offers only Red Cross classes and arts and crafts and runs the week of Aug. 13. Registration is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 23 and July 24.

Participants can also get registration forms from the city's Web site at gpwmi.us. Residents can sit poolside

and listen to music provided by a disc jockey on the following dates:

◆ Saturday, June 16.

◆ Wednesday, July 4.

◆ Sunday, July 15.

◆ Saturday, Aug. 4.

◆ Sunday, Aug. 19.

◆ Monday, Sept. 3.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering free safety checks for vessels. Many boats on trailers can be inspected in 10 minutes. Larger boats will take longer.

All boaters will receive a copy of the evaluation form at the end of the inspection.

Boats that meet the safety requirements will receive a current VSC decal to be displayed onboard.

For questions concerning any park function, call Sharp at (313) 343-2470.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

City parks offer residents summer fun

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks offer something for everyone this summer.

Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon said the activities available to residents, especially children, will keep the entire family busy throughout the summer.

Mary Beth Hathaway, the new Lavin's Activity Center manager, said, "We have a lot of activities, such as swimming and volleyball; so I think everyone can enjoy our parks."

Residents can sign up for 14 different exercise classes offered throughout the day and evenings. Classes such as toning with weights, body X-celence, yoga, tai chi, spin class, body sculpting, boot camp and water aerobics are available.

Personal training is also available at the newly remodeled Meade Fitness Center by certified personal trainers.

"We have male and female trainers who can put together a personalized weight training program specifically for you," Hathaway said.

Sessions are \$45 per hour and nutritional consultation is available.

Swimming lessons for session I are Monday through Friday, June 18 through June 29; session II, Monday through Friday, July 9 through July 20; and session III, Monday through Friday, July 30 through Aug. 10.

Tennis lessons are \$25 for five classes (Monday through Friday).

There is also a Windmill Pointe Park tennis tournament Aug. 16 through Aug. 19. It is \$20 for adults (up to three entries) and open to all residents at all ability levels.

The divisions are parent/child, women's open, men's open, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament is run by the city's tennis instructors.

Adult co-ed volleyball league registration is \$50 per team and windsurfing lessons are \$50 per student.

Residents can also sign up for a scuba diving lesson, which is \$235.

Gym rental is available for basketball or volleyball games.

The Okulski Family Theater is showing the latest movies, including its current viewing of Spiderman 3. Call (313) 822-2812 and press 1 to hear the latest upcoming movie titles, times and dates. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, \$5 for seniors age 60 and up, and \$4 for matinees.

Summer programs for kids are:

- ◆ Knapsackers, for children ages 3 to 6. Bring a backpack and lunch and participate in arts and crafts, games, stories, swimming and more. There are many sessions throughout the summer.

- ◆ Fishing Rodeo from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 16.
- ◆ Gymnastics camps.
- ◆ Karate camps.

Residents must have a valid park pass and be present to enroll their children in these classes.

Late registration for swim classes in session II and session III will be from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 30, at Windmill Pointe Park. Late registration for classes in session III will be 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 21, at Windmill Pointe Park.

Swimmers will be classified by experience and age. The levels are parent/tot (\$20); 3- to 4-year-old preschool (\$25 with a maximum of 20 children); level I, an introduction to water skills (\$30); level II, fundamental aquatic skills (\$45); level III, stroke development (\$45); level IV, stroke improvement (\$45); level V, skill refinement (\$45); level VI, class 1 refinement of swimming skills (\$45 and held during session III only); and level VI, class 2 life-guard readiness (\$45 and held during session III only).

Registration continues for the summer Grosse Pointe Park "Mutants" swim team, winners of four consecutive

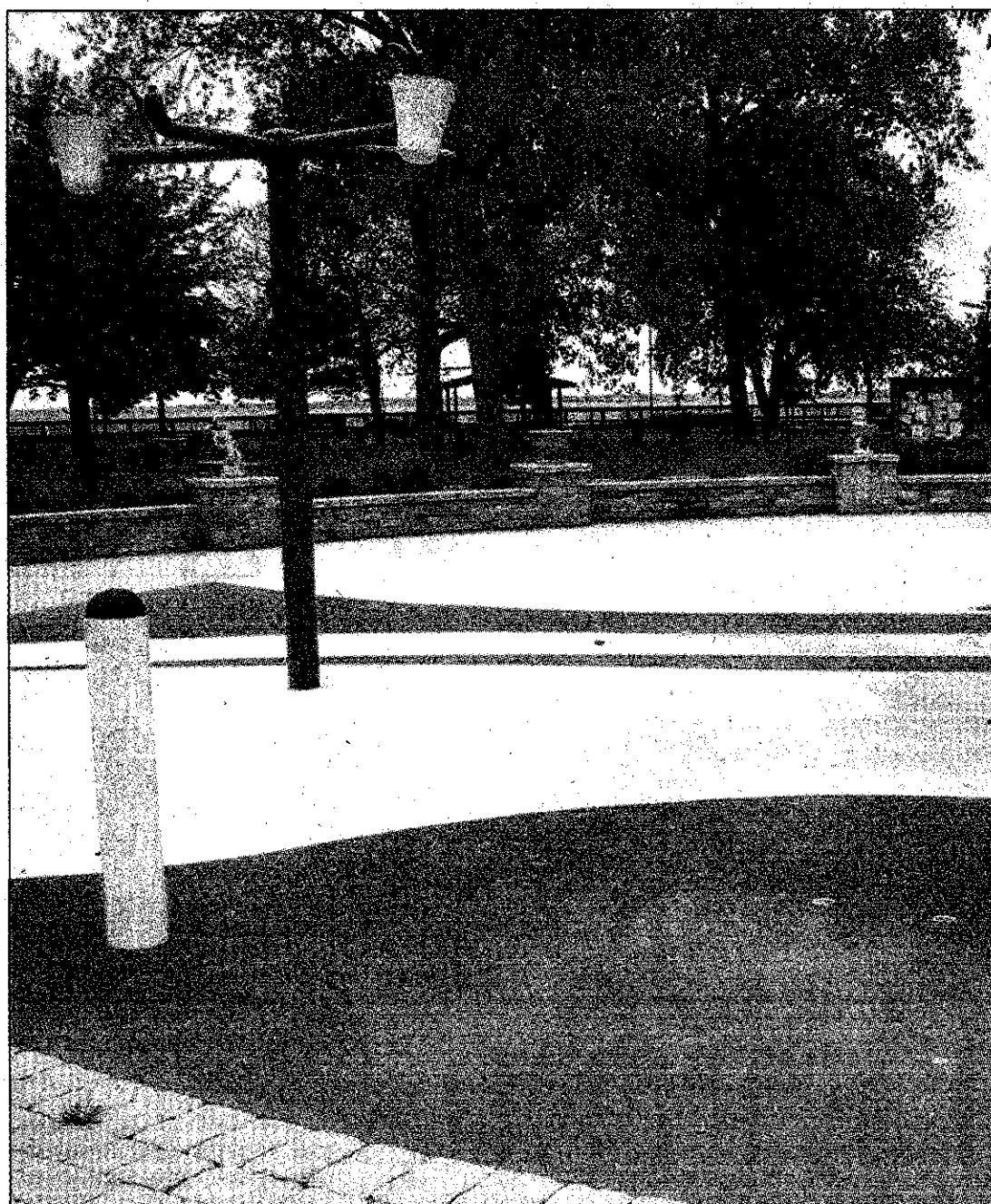


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

The splash pad, above, at Patterson Park will keep Grosse Pointe Park kids busy for hours during the hot summer months.

Lakefront championships. The team is open to residents age 17 and under. Competitive meets are held against the four neighboring Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

John Smith is the swim team parent committee chairperson. Call him at (313) 884-1644 for more information.

Residents can also join the synchronized swim team. The cost is \$45 per swimmer.

Windmill Pointe Park will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., starting Saturday, May 26. Patterson Park will be open 8 a.m. to dusk, also starting May 26.

Picnic permits are available at the parks and recreation office for either of the two parks during the 2007 season.

A family may have up to 25 non-resident guests (age 7 and over) at either park by obtaining a picnic permit. The fee for a permit is \$10 for a Monday through Friday picnic or \$20 for a Saturday or Sunday event.

Permits will not be issued for

Memorial Day, Fourth of July or Labor Day. Picnic permits and fees must be received no less than one week prior to the reservation date.

Permit reservations may only be made between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the park office or by calling (313) 822-2812 ext. 201. Refunds will not be given for cancelled reservations.

"It is the goal of the city of Grosse Pointe Park to continue to provide to you, the residents, with the best possible service and recreational facilities," Solomon said.

"As a result, we are going to institute a few changes in the park pass system that we believe will make your visits to our beautiful parks even more enjoyable."

Rules to follow are:

- ◆ Homeowners' passes will be renewed beginning with the 2007 season. Current passes are valid until June 15.
- ◆ New passes will be mailed

after May 15 and before June

lowed one guest per visit and residents age 18 and older will be allowed three guests per visit. Guests must be accompanied by the resident when entering the park.

- ◆ Homeowners applying for passes for the first time must show proof of residency, i.e. driver's license, bank statements or bills.

All family members age 18 or older who are not the homeowner must show proof of residency.

- ◆ Driver's licenses and other forms of identification will not

be accepted for entrance to the parks. Gate guards will require residents to produce their pass.

- ◆ Lost passes will be replaced once per season through an adult at a cost of \$5 each at city hall's public service department.

The department's office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313) 822-4365 for more information.

- ◆ Renters can apply for 2007 passes. Processed passes will be mailed back only if the landlord has verified tenancy.

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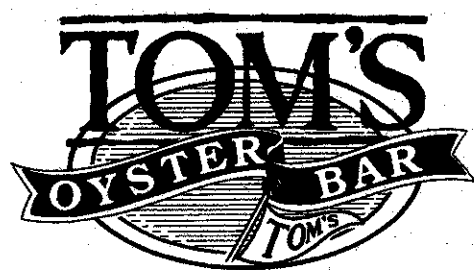
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EDITORIAL

Bon Secours and Beaumont

The goal of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services President and CEO Jeffrey Collins was to continue the mission begun by the Sisters of Bon Secours a century ago and preserve the jobs of his 2,100 employees. The announcement last week of a signed letter of intent with Beaumont Hospitals to purchase Bon Secours' Michigan assets and Henry Ford Health System's retaining ownership of Cottage Hospital indicate Mr. Collins has succeeded.

Earlier this year, Maryland-based Bon Secours Health System announced its intention to sell its Michigan properties, which include a nursing home and assisted-living center in St. Clair Shores. Suitors for Bon Secours included St. John Health System, Henry Ford and the Detroit Medical Center.

Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe has 129 licensed beds, and Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms has 123 beds.

Under the combined Bon Secours Cottage Health System, both hospitals developed niches of service to avoid overlap. The emergency room at Bon Secours Hospital, for example, handled more serious cases. With the separation of the two hospitals, Cottage will most likely expand its emergency services.

We think the announced purchase of Bon Secours is good news for its patients, employees and loyal volunteers. The CEOs of the three health systems agree.

Bon Secours Health System President and CEO Richard J. Statuto said, "Because of the dedication and commitment of our sponsors, local boards, physicians, management, and joint-venture partner, we reviewed proposals, narrowed the options and selected two of the premier health systems in Michigan to care for Bon Secours and Cottage patients and their families. We are pleased and comfortable with how our objectives for preserving and improving health care services in our Michigan communities will be addressed."

Kenneth J. Matzick, Beaumont Hospitals president and CEO, said, "We are delighted to have been selected as the preferred buyer of Bon Secours Hospital, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, an assisted living facility. This lines up perfectly with the continuum of care we offer in our own hospitals and nursing facilities. We have pledged to sustain the mission, the values and the legacy that the Sisters of Bon Secours have provided this community for over 100 years."

Nancy Schlichting, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, stated, "We are thrilled to have Cottage Hospital and its wonderful physicians and staff as a vital part of the Henry Ford family. We look forward to investing further in the hospital, including new medical programs and technologies and continuing and expanding current services."

Collins, of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, added "The Bon Secours Cottage team supports the decision of the local and corporate boards and will provide full support to the transition teams for both Beaumont and Henry Ford to ensure a smooth process for our staff and most importantly our patients."

With Beaumont's purchase, the Sisters of Bon Secours' presence in Detroit will end. The sisters arrived in Detroit in 1909. In 1924, they purchased a farmhouse and four acres at Jefferson and Cadieux. Due to the Great Depression, the building of the hospital was delayed until Dec. 7, 1941 — coincidentally Pearl Harbor Day — when the cornerstone was laid.

Cottage Hospital also has early roots in the community. To treat the many ill due to the influenza outbreak of 1918, the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club — comprised of the wives and daughters of industrialists — purchased a "cottage" on Oak Street (now Muir Road), and Cottage Hospital was born.

Henry Ford Health System owned Cottage Hospital before it entered a joint venture in 1998 with Bon Secours to form Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, which operated both hospitals and other facilities. Henry Ford owned a 30 percent stake in the joint venture.

While we have lost a dear neighbor — the Sisters of Bon Secours — we have gained a new business resident, Beaumont, which has hospitals in Royal Oak and Troy, some 2,400 private practice physicians, seven community-based medical centers, four nursing care centers, home care and hospice.

Grosse Pointers are also fortunate in that we still have St. John Hospital and Medical Center here as well. Grosse Pointe may well have the most concentrated wealth of medical expertise and facilities anywhere in the world.

Better yet, Beaumont is expected to keep the Bon Secours name. The hospital, if the sale goes through as expected, would be called Beaumont Bon Secours Hospital.

Welcome aboard, Beaumont.

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PHIL HANDS



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.

Dog park benefits entire community

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the May 3 Grosse Pointe News YourHome Paw's Corner column "Dog Park dissenter."

In case P.L. didn't know, a community serves all its taxpayers. Dogs are domestic pets that contribute much to a community's citizens. Horses, by the way, are not "housed" with their owners.

Dogs can provide eyes for the blind, companionship and home security for the alone and lonely. Dogs will help children learn responsibility and become compassionate human beings. There is just no better way for children to learn those things than to be a part of the care, feeding and love of a dog.

Cats, on the other hand, are not normally licensed by a city, because you can't "own" a cat. They have allegiance to no one and as soon as their environment/owner changes, they will not "remember" or recognize their providers. They cannot ever be "service" animals and will include "their" humans in the food chain if their feeding needs are not met — a real danger to senior citizens who choose a cat over a dog for a companion.

P.L. and other ill-informed individuals may not know that dogs will never violate their owner and will sacrifice their own life and health to help those who care for them.

Dogs are social animals and enjoy a chance to play and run with other dogs. Dog owners in a community are also paying taxes for services that make their home as enjoyable and convenient as possible.

Not all community taxpayers have children, yet pay for the schools, child activities and child amenities in their city. Many families with children also have a "best friend" that is as much a part of the family as every other member of the family. This best friend would be the family dog.

These taxpayers deserve an amenity from their property tax dollars as well.

A dog park is a simple way to bring dog owners together. When dogs socialize, so do people.

A community that has activities for every taxpayer is a well-thought out, healthy, service-oriented community. A dog park is a simple way to recognize the important role

dogs play in a taxpayer's life.

As I look around our community, I see many, many citizens taking a healthy walk with their dogs. This is just another way that dogs are an integral part of our community. They contribute to the physical, mental and emotional health of our community and its taxpayers.

Socializing a dog, off leash, with other dogs is an important need of taxpaying dog owners — that is the purpose of a dog park. Cats, on the other hand, are neither leashed nor socialized since their only habitat is inside a house.

Children in any community need to also be taught by their parents to pick up after themselves when they have the privilege of using a community's facilities. Our community must constantly pick up the debris, mend damaged fences and equipment, and remove children from parks and city grounds for inappropriate behavior.

I doubt if any dog owner appreciates paying for these costs out of their property tax dollars. Shouldn't parents be responsible for their children's behavior at all times and all taxpayers be guaranteed a clean, safe place in their community's parks and recreation areas?

Children are not taxpayers and their behavior and actions should show respect for every taxpayer in their community. A community does not revolve around its children — parents do that. A community does revolve around its taxpayers.

Dog owners also take their "parenting" very seriously. The cost, time and effort extended to their best friends is often limitless in exchange for the loyalty, love and companionship that is returned.

I believe parents, children, and those who have never owned a dog would benefit from a visit to a dog park where they can converse with responsible dog owners. They just might learn something — another community benefit of having a dog park.

DR. JANICE PEMBERTON
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks for Earth Day celebration

To the Editor:

The LocalMotion Board and staff would like to thank our community and the many vol-

unteers and businesses that supported our first Earth Day celebration.

As a result of these efforts, our Healthy Earth, Healthy Living event was a great success.

We would like to thank the city of Grosse Pointe Woods for their major sponsorship as well as Mark Wollenweber, city administrator; and his staff, Terry Smith and Missy Sharp, for providing an excellent venue; the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, and for staff assistance with the facility arrangements and the coloring contest. Their general support and enthusiasm for this event made a wonderful partnership.

A special thank you to our paid sponsors, H2O Cleaners, Wild Birds Unlimited, Atoms Java & Juice, Sprout House, and Merit Woods Pharmacy. Without their participation this event would not have been possible.

We would also like to thank the speakers who took their time to delight and inform our crowd on many different subjects: Mil Hurley, A Southern Gardener; Brett Marshall, Marshall Landscape; Kathleen Peabody, Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit; Barbara Hayes, Detroit Garden Center; and Michael Reed, Belle Isle Nature Zoo.

Thank you to the following for providing topical and informative displays: Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Metro Detroit Clean Water Action and Michigan Organic Food and Farm Alliance.

Thanks also goes to Healy's Health Hut for donating delicious healthy snacks; Lowe's Home Improvement for donating the seed pots given to attendees; our panel of coloring contest judges; Village Toy Company for toy prize donations; and to all of our community volunteers for their gift of time and talent.

We also appreciate the event coverage by the Grosse Pointe News and Grosse Pointe Cable as we launched this community-wide offering.

We extend our gratitude to the many businesses that adorned their windows with our event announcement.

ROBIN HELLER
Executive Director
JASON KRICK
Board Chairman
LocalMotion

Montexico success at Monteith

To the Editor:

On May 4, Mr. James Fisher's fourth-grade classroom at Monteith Elementary School was transformed into "Montexico," a Mexican restaurant ready to serve staff and invited guests.

For one and one-half hours during lunchtime the fourth graders, well trained by Mr. Fisher, ran every aspect of the

restaurant from designing the menus, setting up tables and decorating the classroom to working as hosts, servers, chefs, bartenders, busers and cashiers. Carry-out service was offered to Monteith staff and each child was able to invite guests, which brought the number of people served to nearly 200.

The honored guests included Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Susan Allen and Monteith Principal Chet Bauer. The kids were also excited to see a Channel 4 News crew.

Montexico was intended as a real life experience to enhance their economics unit; each child had to put up collateral for a loan from their parents — which will be paid back with interest — to finance start-up costs.

Under the direction of room moms Rachelle Koester and Julie Miller, parents bought supplies and volunteered as assistants. Many area businesses donated generously.

The class would like to thank the following donors for helping to make Montexico a great success:

Village Grill, Farms Fresh Market, National Coney Island, La Cina, Atlanta Bread Company, Village Food Market, Woods Wholesale Wine, Poncho & Cisco, Alexander & Polen Meat Market, Mr. C's Deli, Mexican Village and Merit Woods Pharmacy.

MR. FISHER'S
FOURTH-GRADE CLASS
Monteith Elementary School

Spend money on real education

To the Editor:

On entering our public school you know that the classroom teacher has the key, indispensable role, just as the doctor has in the hospital. And, you know that some of the support jobs are important, but not as important as the classroom teacher. And in this public government school you, the taxpayer, pay the teacher least and the support jobs most.

This must change. With the exception of the superintendent, principal and the director of finances, the classroom teacher must receive the highest salary.

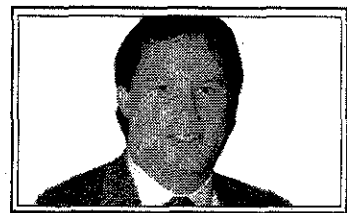
The school board must announce that "from now on any non-teaching job except for the superintendent, principal and director of finance will be paid less salary than the classroom teacher." This will demonstrate to the teacher that they are respected in the school, the same as the doctor is in the hospital.

It will demonstrate to the taxpayer that their tax money is finally being used on real education.

S.E. GIRARDIN
Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Indy celebrates 50 years of A.J. Foyt



Age comes only with the act of growing older. Experience comes from taking part. Leadership comes from taking charge.

This is A.J. Foyt's 50th year of taking charge in Indy car racing.

His milestone forms the backdrop of celebrations leading to next Sunday's Indianapolis 500, which Foyt won four times as a driver and in 1999 as a team owner.

Foyt, 72, made his mark in the days when drivers wore T-shirts, not fire suits and were lucky to live through a season. They helped build and repair their own cars.

Part of Foyt's lore comes from him being a throwback to what rosy recollections imagine were simpler days and, by

implication, purer times.

Foyt is American motor-sport's noble savage, an explorer and a trailblazer who opened the way for the march of mechanical progress.

His victory in the 1967 24 Hours of Le Mans was a virtual "so there" to Old Country snots that the dust up of 1776 was no fluke.

As a pre-microchip Everyman, Foyt trusts Craftsman wrenches, not Macintosh computers. He wins races with grit, not aerodynamic theory or finite element analysis. He's kin to anyone who has been mocked by a frozen computer screen or jammed printer and has no idea what to do.

From myth to reality, from his boyhood in Texas to his world travels, Foyt's personality has stayed predictably unpredictable. His moods range from cranky and coarse to heartfelt and humble, from aw shucks to up yours. Reporters encountering Foyt are likely to get the ornery A.J. Fans can expect the grandfatherly A.J.

Even when Foyt doesn't win

the race, he often steals the show.

During the 1982 Indy 500, the front suspension of Foyt's red No. 14 was damaged on a pace lap wreck, causing the race to be delayed. Foyt made repairs and, without testing, led the first 22 laps and set five course records. A broken transmission forced his withdrawal on lap 95, but not until he parked the car on pit row, barked at his crew and pounded on the engine with a hammer. The crowd roared.

As a team owner during the 1998 race, Foyt smashed one of his engineer's laptop computers on the cement of pit row. More cheers.

This year, homage to Foyt's legacy kicked off race month May 6 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, located in the suburb of Speedway, where a residential street is named Foyt Drive.

The four cars Foyt drove to victory in 1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977, plus his winning entry from 1999, were taken for ceremonial laps of the 2 1/2-mile circuit. The Brickyard became Memory Lane.

"I didn't realize time flies by as fast as it did," Foyt said during a news conference after the procession.

Foyt drove his first Indy 500 in 1958. He spun out on lap 148 and finished 16th. Safety was secondary in those days. At six feet tall, Foyt's head rode higher than the roll bar of his roadster. Of the 33 drivers in the race, the careers of 13 would end in fatal wrecks.

"When I first started, everyone thought I wouldn't live to be 25," said Foyt, slowed with a limp due to wrecks and broken bones. "I don't know if that's a good thing or not. These gold-ene years aren't what they say they're supposed to be. I loved the silver years a lot better."

Easy Money

Robbie Buhl, co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing and Grosse Pointe Farms native, drove for Foyt in the 1999 Indy 500, the year Kenny Brack won in another Foyt entry.

Buhl was having a bad time trying to qualify his Sinden Racing Service car. He crashed on pole day. An engine blew on

Bubble Day. Rain would soon close the track. Buhl was going to miss the race. Then Foyt, like the cavalry, rode in.

"He lent me one of his cars," Buhl said.

As raindrops started falling, Buhl qualified 32nd. He finished sixth and won \$257,500.

"A.J. nicknamed me Easy Money," Buhl said. "He was pretty happy."

Buhl knows both sides of Foyt's personality.

"For a guy who gets that meaner-than-heck look, he has as big of a heart as anybody," Buhl said. "He does a lot for people that nobody knows about. He doesn't want to draw attention to it. When somebody needs help, when someone has a sick family member, he steps in and helps."

A.J. calls the shots and by doing so reinforces the inherent dignity of the rugged individual so valued in American legend.

"When I got to the garage in the morning and wanted to talk to the engineers about what to do on the car, nobody would do anything to the car or talk to me about the car un-

til A.J. was there," Buhl said.

Working with an icon has thrust unaccustomed attention onto the low-key lifestyle of Len Pascus, a former engineer of Buhl's now in the hot seat for Foyt.

At Indy, Pascus and Foyt's team occupies garage No. A1 on Gasoline Alley. The garage is behind the infield grandstands along the front straight. Fans line up to snatch glimpses of their hero as he stalks the garage, occasionally emerging from the darkness as a bear from a cave.

"Everybody's screaming 'A.J. A.J.," Pascus said. "You can't get away from that."

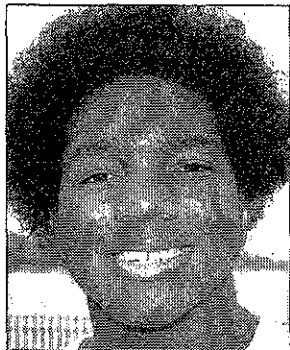
Two-time Indy winner Al Unser Jr. is driving Foyt's car No. 50 at this year's 500. Last year, Unser drove for Buhl.

"I'm just tickled to death to be able to drive (Foyt's) 50 car for his 50th anniversary, and I'm the 50th driver he's ever had," Unser said. "All the 50s are lining up. Everything they say about A.J., his temper and everything, it ain't true. If someone gets a little sideways in the garage, he just sets them straight, that's all."

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would your ideal job be?

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 e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com



'It would be in music education.'

NATHAN STRICKLAND JR.
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I would like to work in health care, preferably radiology.'

PETER DONG
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Any job that would allow me to travel to exotic places.'

CHELSEA SMIALEK
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I would love to be a floral designer.'

PAIGE FOUTY
St. Clair Shores



'If I could find someone who would pay me for it, my ideal job would be a professional vacationer.'

JAMIE DING
Grosse Pointe Shores



'My ideal job would be looking for natural cures in the rainforest before they are all gone.'

BRIDGET RENO
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

Full house pays tribute to News publisher



The sounds of silence and beautiful music filled the sanctuary of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church last Wednesday at the memorial service for **Robert G. "Butch" Edgar**, publisher of the Grosse Pointe News.

The music included "I'll Be Seeing You," by the Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South High School under the direction of choir director **Ellen Bowen**.

"I'll never hear that song again without thinking of Butch," remarked **Peggy Woodhouse** of the City. The choir also sang a lovely rendition of "Remember Me."

Butch's sister **Lauren**, his Grosse Pointe High track teammate **Dan Beck** and Park Mayor **Palmer Heenan** shared remembrances of the 75-year-old publisher who died May 11.

The silence was the suggestion of the Rev. **Robert D. Wright**, who eulogized Edgar. He noted how many friends the Realtor and publisher had and suggested that each person among the upwards of 400 people there take two minutes to quietly think and thank those who helped make them what they are.

I thought about my parents, brothers and sister, teachers like Mrs. Cummings in a one-room school house near Riley Center and the eighth-grade student she assigned to mentor me in the second grade, Linda Fisher, a lovely blond girl who

died of polio a year later.

Others who popped to mind in those 120 seconds included Jean Raymond, who encouraged my writing; Harry Talley, my enthusiastic high school math teacher; the ebullient Jean Doty in the seventh grade, whose daughter I had a crush on; Loraine Burman, my Methodist Sunday school teacher; Harold Jolliffe, the Latin and classics expert at Michigan State University, who taught me to write editorials; and Lou Berman, the wise adviser at the student daily.

Butch, who cared passionately about his wife, **Michele**, his sisters and their families and the Grosse Pointes, would have loved the suggested silence for remembrance. You should try it. But be warned; you might need a Kleenex after two minutes.

Bike ride

Matt Vanderpool, 22, of the Shores, is scheduled to pedal out of Manteo, N.C., next Monday along with 29 other hardy souls. From there, they will ride bicycles to the West Coast. The 2002 South graduate had to raise \$4,000 for the privilege of spending the next two months on a bicycle saddle, creating awareness of the need for affordable housing and building homes for Habitat for Humanity in Maryville, Tenn., where the group does a week-long stopover.

The farthest he has ever ridden before was a 65-mile bike tour in Minnesota, but he committed to class at the University of Michigan and was pedaling about 70 miles a day around Ann Arbor. The longest day for the tour group will be 106 miles between Gunnison and Ouray in the mountains of Colorado.

You may sponsor Matt for a



Matt Vanderpool

day for \$70. He still has some days open. You may also get the details on where the group will be and when by going to Matt's personal Web site: bikeandbuildvanderpool.blogspot.com.

After pedaling 3,464 miles, the tour should arrive in San Diego about July 27. Matt, who has a master's degree in biomedical engineering and a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, will start his professional career in Minneapolis on Aug. 6 as a mechanical design engineer.

Matt's favorite quote is: "The brave may not live forever, but the cautious never truly live."

Homecoming

Julie Harris, perhaps the best actress to ever hail from the Grosse Pointes, will be in Michigan for the 60th anniversary fundraising event for the University of Michigan Aphasia Program on June 1

and 2.

The event includes an exclusive showing of Harris' new movie, "The Way Back Home," in which she plays a woman who suffered a stroke. You may check the film's Web site at thewaybackhomemovie.com.

Harris was born in the Pointes in 1925 to a well-to-do family and opted to head to the Yale Drama School rather than make her society debut at age 19, according to Answers.com. A year later, she landed her first Broadway role. She has starred in theater, movie and television roles ever since. She was nominated for one Academy Award and won five Tony Awards, three Emmys and the National Medal of the Arts in 1994.

Flowers

Teri Carroll reports that when the War Memorial offered to give away daylily plants a couple weeks ago to area residents, 6,000 plants were handed out in two days to grace gardens around the Pointes.

White House

Jessica Palfy, daughter of **John and Carla Palfy**, of the Park, a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been selected as a White House intern for the summer. She will be working in Vice President Dick Cheney's photo office.

About 100 are chosen from the thousands who apply. Jessica, a government major, was an editor of the Tower at South, graduated in '05 and is on the Colby cross country team. She spent January in India as a missionary and will study in Geneva next spring. "Her mom and I want a 'college do-over,'" her dad ob-

served; "too much fun."

That reminds me of the observation of a partner at one of Detroit's big law firms on hearing of his children's various plans for education, adventures and trips abroad. He said, "When I die, I want to come

back as my own children."

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

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Farmers Market ready to roll for year No. 4

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The fourth annual West Park Farmers Market will open Saturday, May 26, in Grosse Pointe Park.

Market days are every Saturday through Sept. 29, its finale.

"It gets bigger and bigger each year," market manager Jennifer Meldrum said. "We should have more than 30 vendors each weekend who will be selling quite a variety of items."

Vendors will be selling vegetables, fresh fruits, certified organic and non-organic produce, cheeses, baked goods, art, candles, jewelry, crafts, plants and flats of flowers.

Gift items will also be sold, as well as holiday ware.

For the fourth straight summer, vendors will be coming in from the tri-county area, including Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, St. Clair Shores, Detroit, Clinton Township and Farmington as well as outside the tri-county area.

Food will be available, and arts and crafts projects will be available for children.

A band will play each weekend and children's music will be the focus opening weekend and on the Saturdays designated children's vendor days (June 23 and Aug. 25).

"We have things for people of all ages," Meldrum said. "I think we can bring in more shoppers than last year, which will make all of us happy."

Special activities include a July 7 beer taste fest and on Aug. 4, a corn roast.

Local breweries will be on hand to give small samples of their brews, including the famous Atwater Brewery in Hamtramck.

Many gardeners will be purchasing flowers to plant for



PHOTOS COMPLIMENTS OF GEORGE BLAIR III.

The West Park Farmers Market brings in customers from the five Grosse Pointes, as well as from miles around, to browse each Saturday from May 26 to Sept. 29.

the upcoming summer. Meldrum says the best time to plant flowers is Memorial Day weekend.

"You can plant earlier, but you never know when a frost will hit the area," she said.

The market stretches from Wayburn to Nottingham on Kercheval. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. regardless of holidays and the weather is rarely a cause for closing. Restrooms will be

available.

Vendor space reservations or a message for Meldrum can be made by contacting Grosse Pointe Park's Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon at (313) 822-2812

ext. 200 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Additional off-street parking is available, thanks to the public parking lot off Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

"We're looking forward to having our best summer and it will culminate in another great finale the final weekend of September," Meldrum said. "I hope to see everyone during one weekend or another."

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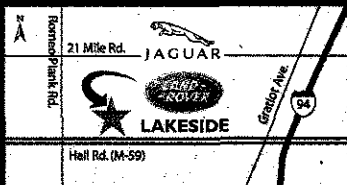
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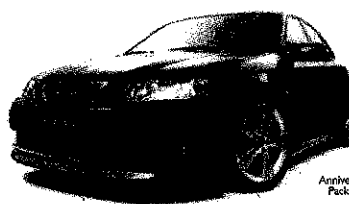
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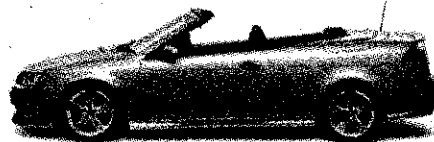
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

A.H. Peters honored for 50 years in G.P.

A.H. Peters Funeral Home recently commemorated 50 years of service in the Grosse Pointe community by presenting a check to Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke for the renovation of the historic Cook Schoolhouse.

"For three generations my family has provided the community with dignified and personalized service," said David Peters, president of A.H. Peters Funeral Home. "In reaching our 50-year milestone, we want to thank the community for their trust in us."

We believe a donation (\$2,500) to the historic Cook Schoolhouse is a meaningful gesture as it ensures that the rich history of our community will be secured for generations to come."

The A.H. Peters Funeral Home at Mack and Vernier in the Woods opened on May 20, 1957.

Designed by Harley, Ellington and Day, the con-

temporary brick structure with its two-story lobby and modern furnishings was a departure from the traditional funeral home.

"I remember dad saying that some thought the modern feel might hurt business," said Peters. "But people found it welcoming and serene, two very important characteristics for families as they experience one of life's most challenging transitions."

In 1969 a chapel was added, and in 1980 renovations were made to the second floor.

While the Woods location is proud of its 50-year legacy, the Peters family business dates back 90 years to 1917.

David Peters' grandfather, Arthur H. Peters, opened his first funeral home on Waterloo in Detroit.

At the time, funerals were handled out of homes with the owner living upstairs.

In 1930, the funeral home moved to a house on Gratiot.

"In the '30s and '40s, my grandfather rode horses from

a stable near where the Eastland Mall stands today," said Peters. "He rode down Vernier Road toward Mack Avenue. It was unpaved back then."

As southeast Michigan prospered, the second generation of Peters funeral directors expanded their business to the growing community in the very area Arthur once rode on horseback.

David Peters' father, Roy, and his uncle, Alvin, built the Woods location in 1957. In 1974, they opened a second location on Schoenherr in Warren.

In 1999, David Peters became the third generation to run the family business.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College in Connecticut and a Mortuary Science Degree from Wayne State University.

Peters is past president of the National Association of Approved Morticians.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEOFF SCHWARTZ

David Peters of A.H. Peters Funeral Home, left, accepts an honor from Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, celebrating its 50 years of service in the Grosse Pointe community.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

DIO continues research

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park-based Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology gathers some of the leading experts to discuss how to make the blind see again.

The brainstorming sessions, The Eye and The Chip World Congress, take place every two years the weekend of the institute's annual car design show.

"We want to be the epicenter of research to help the blind see," said Philip Hessburg, M.D., director of the DIO.

The institute's mission is to assist and educate the visually impaired, help preserve vision by public and professional education and support research related to the eye.

"We use collegian research to bring world leaders together to discuss visionary topics," Hessburg said. "These brainstorming sessions are very effective and lead to further research."

Each speaker is allowed 20 minutes to present their research followed by a 10-minute question and answer session.

Some of the men and women who spoke at last year's congress were:

◆ Ethan Cohen, Ph.D., biologist for the Center for Devices and Radiological Health in Rockville, Md. He summarized the technical considerations that should be addressed and reported to the FDA prior to undertaking clinical studies of visual prostheses in blind human subjects.

◆ Nicolas P. Cottaris, Ph.D., an assistant professor of Ophthalmology at nearby Kresge Eye Institute, who presented an overview of the institute's model and methods and discussed the results and their implications for electrically-based retinal prostheses.

◆ Sylvia Elfar, Ph.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Kresge Eye Institute, who also discussed the electrically-based retinal prostheses.

Others from California, Massachusetts, Australia, Switzerland and Detroit spent time discussing their research, including mathematical modeling of epi-retinal neurostimulation.

People served by the institute include:

◆ Visually impaired and blind.

◆ Families and caregivers of the visually impaired.

◆ Allied health professionals in ophthalmology.

◆ Vision health organizations.

◆ General public.

The institute's projects relate to the possible creation of a

bionic eye capable of artificial vision, called The Eye and the Chip, and initiatives focused on the relationship of vision to the safe operation of a motorized vehicle, called The Eye and the Auto.

The annual EyesOnDesign automobile design show is slated for Sunday, June 17, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

All money raised at the EyesOnDesign goes to the DIO for research.

"We fly in all of these world-renowned experts of visionary problems, and it costs money," Hessburg said. "It's well worth the money because these men and women are on the leading edge of helping the blind to see."

Some of the causes of blindness are macular degeneration, retinitis pigmentosa, usher syndrome, stargardt disease, best disease, choroideremia, retinoschisis, leber congenital amaurosis and blue-cone monochromacy.

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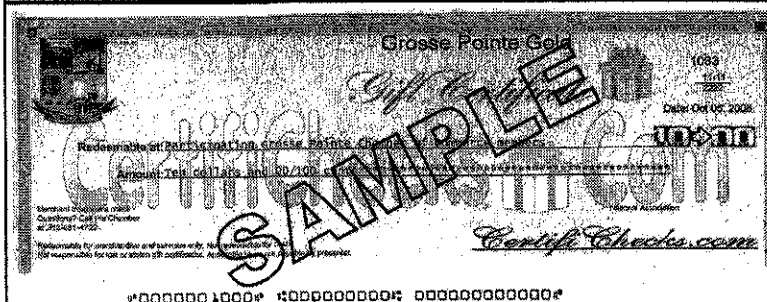
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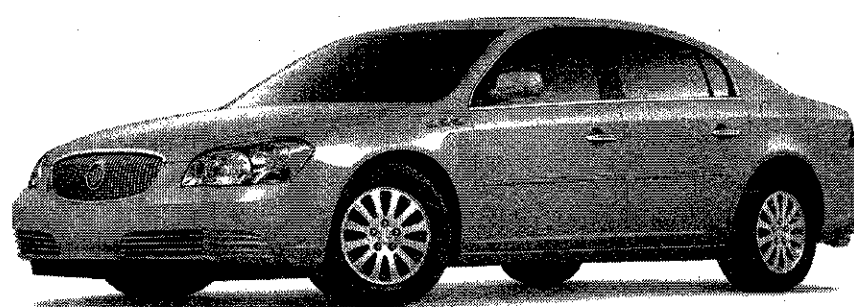
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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Carjacking arrests

City police arrest two more carjacking suspects; search goes for more **PAGE 20A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 18A OBITUARIES | 19A AUTOMOTIVE

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board eyes more labor concessions

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

To save a sinking ship, start by plugging the biggest leak.

Because nearly 87 percent of the Pointes' \$100 million school budget pays salaries and employee retirement costs, trustees figure that's a good place to look.

"If (the percentage) goes up 1 percent, that's another \$1 million," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs. "That's why that's critical to get that salary-benefit area under control to try to bring that number down in relationship to the total budget."

"Words can't describe the difficulty of the challenge in front of us," said Brendan Walsh, board president.

This week, top administrators including Fenton and Superintendent Suzanne Klein, volunteered a salary freeze and benefit cuts projected to save the district \$8,570 per year.

Employee costs have been reduced this year by renegotiating contracts and privatizing workers.

In April, custodians and building engineers accepted

concessions, under the threat of privatization, through June 2009. Give-backs, pay-ins and a wage freeze amount to total district savings of \$433,000 the first year and \$651,000 the second.

Substitute teachers were relegated to a three-year contract with a staffing company, saving the district \$150,000 per year. School administrators announced additional jobs could be contracted to the same company for an extra \$200,000 in savings.

Recent actions occurred in the wake of contracting cafeteria employees two years ago.

"There are many people who sacrificed," Walsh said. "There are many more people who will sacrifice."

Walsh praised Tom Zaglaniczny, president of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Plant and Cafeteria Association, for renegotiating his unit's contract, and indicated other labor leaders will face similar decisions.

"We (will) analyze some very difficult options we would prefer not to analyze," Walsh said.

"We intend to balance the budget for multiple years, not just next year," said Trustee



Broadway bound?

Seniors, from left, Ali Long, Elise Amato and Kelly Zens will belt out swan songs in June during Grosse Pointe South High School's final show of the year, "Broadway 2007." Scheduled performances feature vocal and dance selections from hit Broadway musicals, including "Drowsy Chaperone," "Copacabana, the Musical," "Hairspray" and "West Side Story." Shows are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost \$15 for main floor, \$10 balcony and \$9 for students and seniors. Twenty one senior class choir members will also perform solos over the two nights. Tickets and solo schedules for each night are available at Posterity: A Gallery, in the Village shopping district, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Fred Minturn, head of the finance committee. "Our employees expect salary increases to keep pace with inflation; as they historically add 2 to 3 percent per year. This would be an added cost of \$1.5 to \$2 million

per year if granted."

He said state-mandated employee pension funding is going up 10 percent each year, which totals another \$1 million annually.

"We are forced to provide

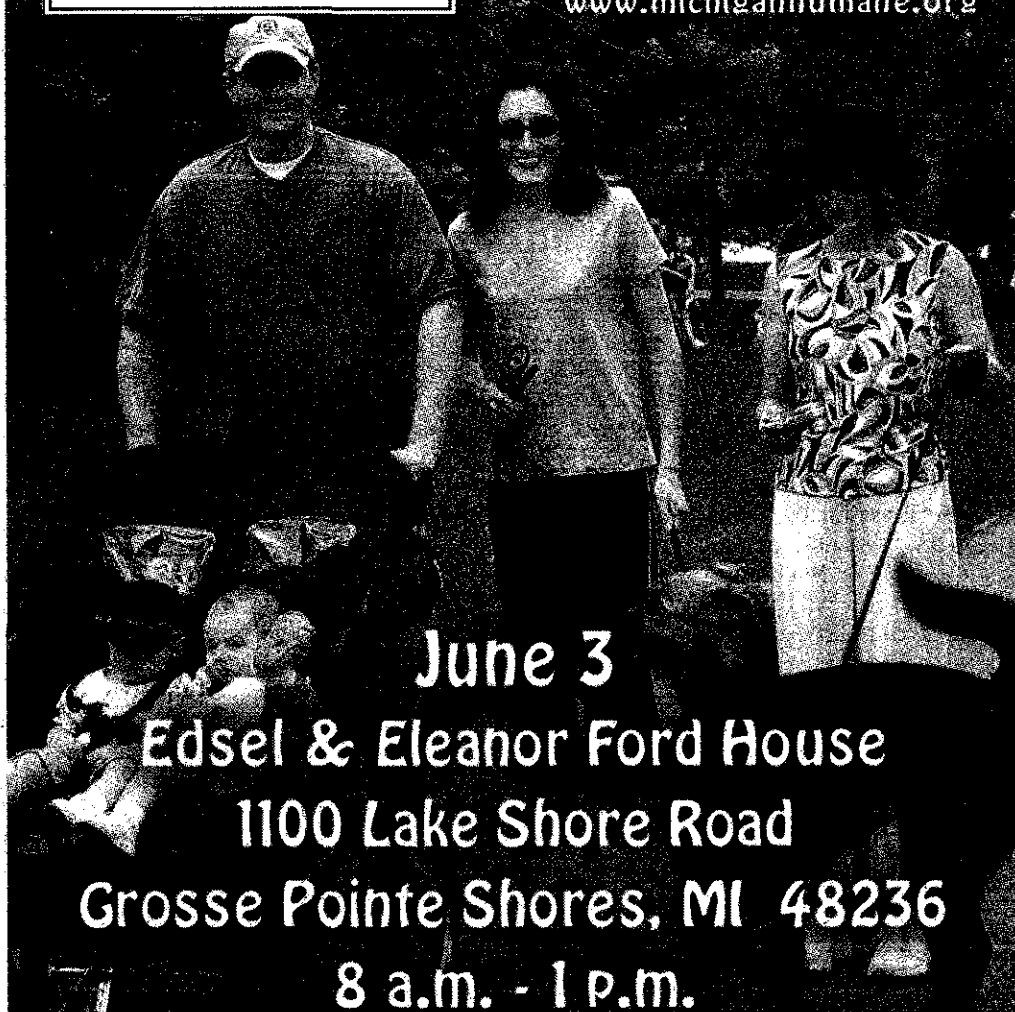
this benefit to every employee on our payroll," Minturn said. "Health care for our employees also increase(s) 10 percent or more every year for another cost increase of \$1 million per year."

Minturn said inflationary cost increases of about \$5 million annually will "compound to almost \$30 million over three years" whether state

See HINT, page 14A

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By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

At least one resident reportedly telephoned a board member at home complaining that the \$11.6 million campus addition is a waste of budget money.

Trustee Fred Minturn, head of the budget committee, said costs are increasing a collec-

Andrew Pierce



Thibodeau legacy

"Studio Door," above, a painting by the late Virginia Thibodeau, represents an invitation to a public exhibition and sale of the artist's works of many years. Thibodeau was artist in residence at the Grosse Pointe Academy. During her 60-year career, Thibodeau created art in numerous mediums, including oil, watercolor, pastel, sculpture and enamel. The exhibition is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at the academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

National Merit Scholarships

Five Grosse Pointe students have won \$2,500 from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Designees were chosen from approximately 15,000 finalists in the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Students, their schools, probable career fields and scholarship sponsors are:

◆ Shami Entenman, Grosse Pointe South High School, science, award supported by National Merit Scholarship Corporation's own funds.

◆ Aysha Majeed, Grosse Pointe North High School, business/law, award supported by National Merit Scholarship Corporation's own funds.

◆ Elizabeth Palmer, University Liggett School, education, award underwritten by the Dow Jones Foundation.

◆ Andrew Pierce, University of Detroit Jesuit High School, medicine, award supported by National Merit Scholarship Corporation's own funds.

◆ Andrew Van Egmond, North High, education, award supported by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's own funds.

By the conclusion of this

year's scholarship competition, about 8,200 academic champions will have won merit scholarship awards worth more than \$34 million.

Finalists were evaluated on their academic record, including difficulty level of subjects studied and grades earned; scores from two standardized tests; contributions and leadership in school and community activities; an essay describing interests and goals; and a recommendation written by a high school official.

The number of winners named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's high school graduating seniors.

Winners in each state were judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills, and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

This year's competition for National Merit Scholarships began in October 2005 when more than 1.4 million juniors in more than 21,000 high schools took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

Academy head to visit China with delegation

Grosse Pointe Academy Head of School Phil Demartini received an invitation from Ming Wu, of the Confucius Institute at Wayne State University, to join the Chinese Bridge Delegation this summer.

Delegates will leave for China on June 24 and return July 2.

Demartini will travel among five superintendents, principals and heads of school from districts throughout southeast Michigan.

"I feel incredibly fortunate to have been selected to be part of this cultural exchange representing the educational leadership of southeast Michigan," said Demartini. "My hope is to be able to return to the academy with a better understanding of what is needed to create the best Chinese program possible."

Educators intend to:

◆ meet with Chinese national and regional leaders,

◆ visit schools and learn about the educational system

in China;

◆ share ideas with other educators who are building Chinese programs in their schools;

◆ meet Chinese education leaders and establish ties with sister schools and/or cities in China;

◆ visit scenic and cultural sites;

◆ learn about a country that is rapidly changing and rising on the global stage and

◆ gain cultural knowledge and resources for their schools.

"I am very proud to represent The Grosse Pointe Academy on this mission to China," said Demartini. "I look forward to sharing the experience with the Grosse Pointe community next fall."

The trip is being funded almost entirely by Hanban (Office of Chinese Language and Council International).

The same organization was responsible for bringing Lucia Hu to The Grosse Pointe Academy to teach Chinese this year.



Fiddlepointe

Members of the musical group Fiddlepointe played at the Provencal-Weir house as part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's May Day celebration. Fiddlepointe performs bluegrass, folk, and Celtic music and is directed by James Gross, orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South High and Pierce Middle schools. The ensemble is open to instrumental students in the Grosse Pointe school district. Shown are, from left, Ben Moss, James Gross, Max Liverance, Joseph Boyle, Katie Barbour, Simone Arora, Bobby Mulpuri, Jeannette Llorens, Elizabeth Clevenger, Eric Frakes, Erika Arora, Claire Boyle, Kallyn Conley, Celeste Hamre and Abby Stapleton.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Make a splash at your backyard bash

It's hard to beat enjoying the outdoors with friends and family. But how can you make your party stand out from the rest?

Evite editor and trend expert Eva Ingvarson shares these simple tips to keep a party from falling flat:

1) Create the guest list. People make the party. It's important to think about the group dynamic when creating

the guest list. If a few of your guests don't get along, seat them far apart and give them "safe" conversation topics. Also, if guests are bringing children, give the parents some time off and hire a babysitter.

2) Keep them occupied. Great music and physical games such as limbo, volleyball or touch football help make a party an event to re-

member. Hot tubs are also a terrific way to create a social atmosphere for teens and adults. If young children are invited, turn the temperature down. The latest hot tubs from Sundance and Jacuzzi have full subwoofer sound systems and media docking stations made for iPods, which help keep music going in and out of the water. Remind your guests to bring their suits.

3) Feed them and they will come. This old adage will never die. Fuss-free food is ideal for outdoor parties. Set up a beverage bar with pitchers of water, lemonade and iced tea and include garnishments such as mint, lemon, lime and sugar in pretty bowls.

Look for hot tub models that operate your iPod from the spa's remote control system to help keep guests entertained.



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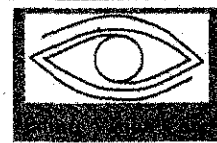
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Get kids to clean their plates with creative tips

Keeping kids at the table for family meals is challenging, but getting them to eat everything on their plates can be nearly impossible. According

to Family Fun magazine, the No. 1 reason for disruptions during dinner is children showing dislike for what they are being served.



If cranky moods and fussy eaters are making mealtime unbearable, try these fun tips:

• Let kids help choose ingredients and prepare the meal. They like having a part in planning family meals. Doing so not only makes chil-

dren more apt to eat, but it also encourages them to feel comfortable in the kitchen, which makes dinner more enjoyable.

• Arrange finger foods in kid-friendly shapes. Children taste with their eyes before

their mouths, and arranging foods in festive shapes keeps their attention on the meal at hand. Mrs. T's Pierogies — the perfect pairing of pasta and potatoes — is an excellent food for making fun creations.

For example, create a flower by using baked pierogies for petals, celery sticks for stems and lettuce for leaves, and watch a delicious meal blossom. Make dinner even more fun by allowing kids to decide on special occasion and seasonal shapes.

• Let kids use their hands. No matter how much time is spent discouraging children from eating with their hands, they are naturally inclined to grab and eat. Try serving fun finger foods, such as pierogies, from time to time to liven up family meals. This will give kids something to look forward to and make eating more

enjoyable for the entire family.

New foods can make kids impulsively decide that they do not like what is being served — without even trying them first. When introducing unfamiliar foods to kids, try pairing them with other foods

you know they enjoy that will encourage them to clean their plates. And allow some creativity to creep in as well-it will make for a deliciously pleasant mealtime for everyone.

A beautiful butterfly can be

made by using pierogies for wings, a carrot for the body and cabbage for the antennae.

Create a flower by using baked pierogies for petals, celery sticks for stems and lettuce for leaves, and watch a delicious meal blossom.

This summer, have 's'more' fun with family

It's summertime and the living is easy. With summer here, more families will be enjoying the great outdoors.

Whether you plan a camping trip deep in the woods or a simple picnic in your backyard, bring along the ingredients for perfectly toasted S'mores — Hershey's Milk Chocolate, marshmallows and crunchy graham crackers.

To make this summer especially sweet and memorable, consider these simple and delicious recipes from smoresfun.com.

• The classic: Place 1/2 of a milk chocolate bar on 1/2 of a graham cracker. Carefully toast a large marshmallow over a campfire, and place on top of the milk chocolate. Top with remaining graham cracker half and gently press together for the quintessential campfire treat.

• Double decker s'mores: For double the fun, place 1/2 of a milk chocolate bar on 1/2 of a graham cracker and top with a toasted marshmallow. Stack another graham cracker half, the remaining half of the milk chocolate bar and another perfectly toasted marshmallow. Top with one more graham cracker half for a toasty treat that's twice as nice.

• Dark chocolate s'mores: For dark chocolate lovers everywhere, s'mores made with Hershey's Special Dark Semi-Sweet Chocolate are certain to please. Place 1/2 of a dark chocolate bar on 1/2 of a graham cracker, and top with a toasted marshmallow and graham cracker half to experience the darker side of summertime s'mores.

Don't let cloudy skies and rainy days spoil your fun. Why not bring the magic of summertime indoors by hosting a camp-out in your very own living room? Sleeping bags and campfire stories will make this "camp-in" a night to remember.

Consider these unique s'mores recipes for the perfect indoor snack — no campfire required:

• S'mores Ice Cream Pie: This frozen treat will brighten up any night — inside or out. Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Stir together 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/3 cup butter and 1/4 cup sugar until well blended. Press crumb mixture evenly on bottom and sides of prepared pie plate. Freeze five minutes before filling. Stir together 4 cups of slightly softened vanilla or chocolate ice cream, 3 cups of miniature marshmallows and four Hershey's Milk Chocolate bars, finely chopped. Spoon over crust, cover, and freeze until firm. Soften slightly to serve.

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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.

Richard Anzinger

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard Anzinger, 83, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at Abbey Living Center in Warren.

He was born Jan. 6, 1924, in Springfield, Ohio to Dr. Frank and Catherine Anzinger. He attended Notre Dame University before serving in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He served as a photographer with the 15th Fighter Group on Oahu, Hawaii. After the war, he attended Dayton and Whittenberg universities.

Mr. Anzinger was a photographer his entire life. In addition to his fine arts photography, he produced oil paintings, constructions and spray painted originals. He went on photo assignments for Time, Life and Fortune magazines in addition to cover shots for the Detroit Magazine.

His car photographs have been reproduced internationally in newspapers and magazines. Mr. Anzinger has been honored in numerous one-man shows and his photojournalism work has been reproduced in national magazines. His work is now a part of many private and industrial collections, and is displayed in libraries and museums.

He is survived by his wife, Gretchen Anzinger; his daughter, Kathryn (James) Applegate; stepdaughters, Suzanne (Jerry) Antonelli and Cynthia (Phillip) Vance; stepson, Charles (Cathy) Wilmoth; and 10 grandchildren, James, Anne and Mary Applegate; Jillian, Lauren and Emily McLaughlin; Cate, Tess and Christopher Wilmoth; and Jack Vance.

He was predeceased by his son, Richard Anzinger; and four brothers, Frank, Robert, Paul and Charles Anzinger.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., visitation at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 26, at St. Philomena Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Philomena Church or Paws-with-a-Cause, 4646 S. Division, Wayland MI 49348.

Helen E. Buckler

Helen Elizabeth Buckler, 87, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Tuesday, May 15, 2007, at Masonic Pathways in Alma.

She was born in Pittsburgh to Dennis and Theresa (nee Kapp) Imber. She was a graduate of Oliver High School in Pittsburgh and upon graduation she entered nursing school. After she received her RN degree, she worked at Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh.

While visiting relatives in Detroit, she met and married her husband, Harold Buckler, who had recently returned from World War II military service. After marrying at Peace Lutheran Church, the Bucklers built a home and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods where they raised their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckler were among the earliest members of Christ the King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Buckler returned to work and joined St. John Hospital as a nurse in the newborn nursery department where she worked until her retirement. She was a member of the St. John Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Harold Buckler; sons, Norman (Linda) Buckler of Scottsdale and Dennis (Brenda) Buckler of Midland; daughter, Janet (Michael) Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods; grandchildren, Kristin (Dr. Gilbert) Padula, Stacie Buckler, Dr. Brian (Rachel) Buckler, and Meredith, Megan and Jeffrey Moore; and great-grandchildren, Isabella, Nino and Gabriella Padula, and Emma and Anna Buckler.

A memorial service was held Saturday, May 19, at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Marine City.

Memorial donations may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, Great Lakes Chapter 107 April Dr., Suite 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-1903.

Charles Robert Davidson

Charles Robert "Bob" Davidson, 88, of St. Clair Shores, died Thursday, May 17, 2007.

He was born Oct. 22, 1918, in Columbus, Ohio, to Charles

Clinton and Kathryn Heath Davidson.

Mr. Davidson served his country during World War II as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army. He was a longtime employee of Preston Trucking Co.

He was an avid golfer who recorded a hole in one on Sept. 28, 1992 at the Salt River Golf Course's 15th hole. He enjoyed listening to jazz music, following the stock market, watching college football and traveling.

Mr. Davidson will be remembered as an easygoing man who had a great sense of humor and who enjoyed his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Davidson; daughter, Marilyn (Mark) Domloril; stepdaughter, Jayne (Ken) Judd-Adams; stepsons, Dr. Tom (Lisa) and Bob (Donna) Judd; and grandchildren, Trevor Domloril; Kate and Matt Adams; and Aimee and Drew Judd.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Mary Elizabeth Davidson.

A memorial service was held Monday, May 21, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

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

Nicholas James Mizeres, M.D.

Nicholas James Mizeres, M.D., 82, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died Wednesday, April 25, 2007.

He was born in Pittsburgh, to James and Anastasia Mizeres. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Kent State University, a master's from Michigan State University and a doctorate in medicine from the University of Michigan.

He was a professor emeritus of gross anatomy at Wayne State's School of Medicine from 1954-2005. He formally retired in 1989.

Dr. Mizeres was an artist and author who wrote a book about human anatomy used in freshman anatomy classes.

He served on numerous committees at Wayne State including the promotions, admissions and graduate committees.

He was also the vice chairman and chairman of the anatomy committee of the State of Michigan for which he played a key role in the body bequest program.

His interests included boating, fishing, gardening and drawing.

He is survived by his daughter, Stacy (John) Lundberg; grandson, Nicholas Lundberg; and brothers, George (Anne) and Peter (Arlene) Mizeres.

He was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Ardie Mizeres, who died in 2002.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 31, at Wayne State University



Richard Anzinger



Helen E. Buckler



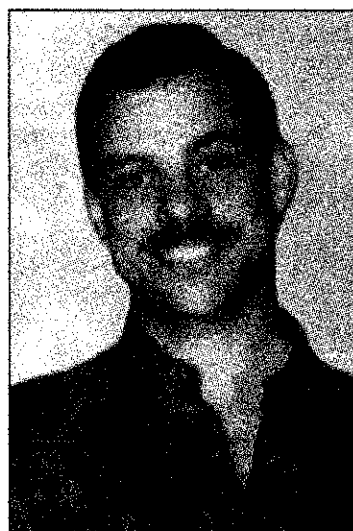
Charles Robert Davidson



Paul Curtis Mumma



Sara "Sally" Scholl



Stanley James Schumacher

School of Medicine Scott Hall, Canfield, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wayne State University School of Medicine, 5475 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202-9895.

Paul Curtis Mumma

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul Curtis Mumma, 65, passed away at his home surrounded by family on Monday, May 14, 2007.

He married Frances Alder in 1963. They lived in Detroit until he was drafted in 1966. After returning from Fort Hood, he began his career with Allstate Insurance Co. from which he retired as a senior account agent in June of 2000.

When his daughter, Erica, and her husband, John Griffiths, moved their young family to Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Mumma moved up north in 2003 with his mother, Grethe, followed soon afterward by daughter, Kirsten, reuniting the family once again.

During the 35 years in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Mumma was active in the community, serving on the Woods Parks and Recreation Commission for 25 years, and as a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

He was also a member and officer of civic organizations such as the Lakeshore Optimist and the Exchange clubs.

His family wrote, "No one could spin a yarn like Paul, and his great sense of humor and hearty laugh paved the way to many close friendships. Paul loved boating and spoiling his three grandchildren, Meghan, Caroline and Jack."

Memorial services were held Friday, May 18, in the chapel at Central United Methodist Church in Traverse City and will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, May 25, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to either church or Munson Hospice, 1105 6th St. Traverse City, MI 49684.

Share memories at the family's online guestbook at legacy.com/record-eagle.

Sara "Sally" Scholl

Sara "Sally" Scholl, 70, of Petoskey and Tucson, Ariz., died at home surrounded by her family on Tuesday, May 1, 2007.

Her family wrote, "With her family surrounding and embracing her with a love that will never end, our beloved mother, sister, aunt and grandma peacefully slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God. She inspired us, fighting her courageous battle with cancer right to the end of her life. She died as she lived, with grace, dignity and peace."

She was born Jan. 31, 1937, in Detroit to Drs. John and Elizabeth Ross, and attended grade and high school at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Detroit. She graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., in 1958, and later earned a master's in clinical psychology at the Center for Humanistic Studies.

While working for Merrill Lynch in New York City, she met Richard Scholl, a German immigrant who swept her off her feet. They were married in July of 1959 and honeymooned at Coney Island, where they dined on hamburgers and shared a beer.

After their wedding, the couple moved to the Detroit area where Mr. Scholl earned his law degree, Mrs. Scholl taught school and their three children were born.

In 1972, the Scholls ventured north from Grosse Pointe Farms to Petoskey, where Mr. Scholl practiced law.

After her husband's untimely death in a plane crash in 1981, Mrs. Scholl embarked upon a new career as a holistic health practitioner. She was a forerunner in the fields of massage therapy, alternative medicine and the practice of yoga. She touched countless lives by her generosity and by sharing the knowledge and wisdom she gained on her cancer journey.

Over the last 20 years, Mrs. Scholl wintered in Tucson. Not one to watch TV, she hiked daily in Sabino Canyon National Park, enjoyed the wonder of the outdoors in the Desert Mountains and Northern Michigan. She also prayed, meditated and taught

and practiced yoga daily.

Mrs. Scholl was active in her communities. She supported the Crooked Tree Arts Center from its inception and inspired D'Art for Art, currently the arts center's main fundraiser. She helped found the Petoskey Football Boosters and the German Conversation Club. She was an active supporter of the Sunstone Cancer Support Center in Tucson.

She was a woman of deep faith and an active member of both St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey and St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Tucson.

Nothing lit up her face like her grandchildren, Max, Mamie, Rikayla, Sabrina and Caity, who were the lights of her life.

Mrs. Scholl is survived by her three children, Richard (Alaina), Lisa and Stefan (Kim); her grandchildren; sister, Elizabeth Berg Jachman; five nephews, Claus Scholl, Andreas Scholl, John (Patricia) Berg, Paul (Susan) Berg and James Berg; and three first cousins, Sally Branon, Paul McKenney and Norah Ross McCormack.

The funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, May 5, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Petoskey.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, 616 Petoskey St., Suite 100, Petoskey, MI 49770.

Stanley James Schumacher

Stanley James Schumacher, 47, of Grosse Pointe and Port Huron, passed away Thursday, May 10, 2007.

He is survived by his mother, Marie; siblings, E. David (Jill), Paul, Robert (Charlotte), Jane (Larry), Carole, Ellen and Hazen; three nephews; and three nieces.

He was predeceased by his father, Edward Schumacher.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, May 16, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Martin's Lutheran Church Soup Kitchen, 805 Chestnut St., Port Huron, MI 48060.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, June 4, 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. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, GENERAL PROVISIONS, BY ADDING SECTION 1-16, SINGLE LOT ASSESSMENTS TO PROVIDE PROCEDURES FOR ASSESSING COSTS FOR EXPENSES INCURRED BY THE CITY RELATING TO SINGLE LOTS AND PROVIDING PROCEDURES FOR RECORDING LIENS ON SINGLE LOTS.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/24/07

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, June 4, 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. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 90, VEGETATION ARTICLE IV WEEDS, TO PROVIDE RESPONSIBILITIES FOR OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS OF LAND REGARDING MAINTENANCE OF WEEDS, BRUSH AND GRASS, TO DECLARE CERTAIN CONDITIONS REGARDING WEEDS, BRUSH AND GRASS A PUBLIC NUISANCE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR PROCEDURES TO ABATE NUISANCES INCLUDING PAYMENT OF COSTS.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/24/07

AUTOS By Jenny King

Hall of Fame has art, history, engineering



Among its diverse industry offerings, the Automotive Hall of Fame regularly has a visiting display of art and the automobile.

The present one features the work of Robert Seabeck and will be on display at the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn, in to June.

The one-time landscape and wildlife artist from Laramie, Wyo., has recorded his reaction to the beauty, power and speed of vehicles using primarily bright acrylic paint on canvas.

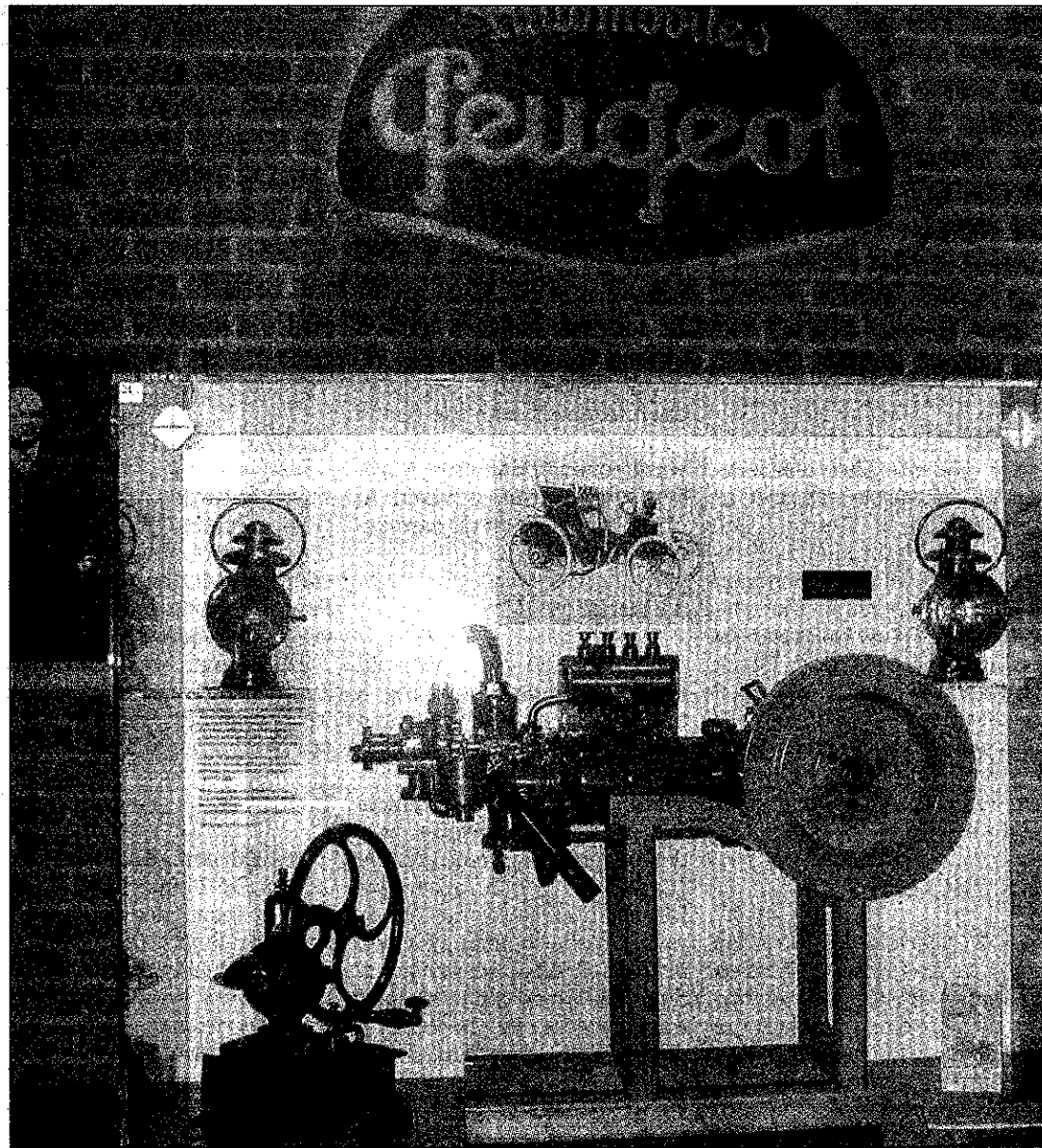
The two-dimensional impressions his paintings give are not unlike the pop art of a few decades ago when everyday items like soup and soda pop containers were transformed into objects of art.

Seabeck says his "passion to paint automobiles is rooted in a deep appreciation for smooth metal, clean lines," plus chrome, intense colors and an appreciation of the care and craftsmanship necessary for a beautiful, functional finished product.

Seabeck's work fills a large central hall in the futuristic white building that houses the Automotive Hall of Fame.

Visitors who venture deeper into its recesses can enjoy lively and colorful scenes portraying important times in the development of cars, trucks and motorcycles.

Don't be frightened off by the many busts and plaques honoring automotive greats



This 110-year-old Peugeot engine is one of only three still in existence.

that greet visitors. The hall of fame also has exhibit rooms where one can learn about some interesting aspects of the development of modern transportation.

Among other displays, there's a Peugeot engine in a glass case that is one of only three still around from the company's efforts way back in 1897.

Overhead, Klaus Berner's

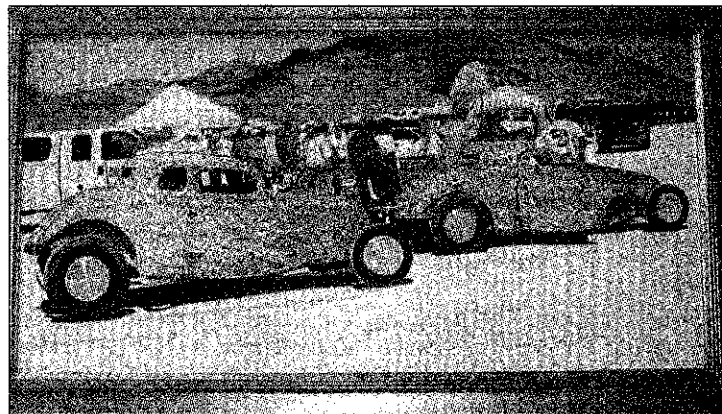
human-propelled helicopter-like "Driving Spirit" looks as if it were recently released from a Walt Disney movie set.

The Automotive Hall of Fame hosts some 200 classrooms of students each year, said spokesman Jeffrey Leestma.

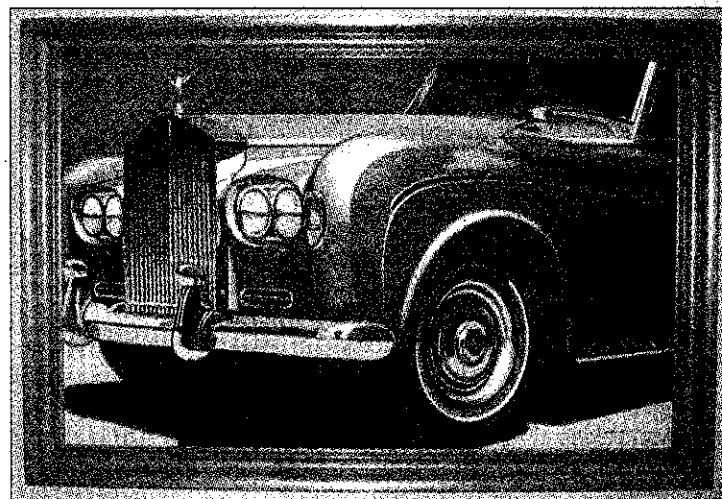
The Automotive Hall of Fame hosts its second annual car show, the Hall of Fame Classic, this year with the

theme of Deja Blue, an exhibition limited to just 30 superior blue automobiles made before 1965. It runs 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adult admission is \$5. Proceeds benefit the educational programs of the Automotive Hall of Fame.

Located on Oakwood Boulevard at the edge of The Henry Ford museum complex, the hall of fame is open every day (except some holidays) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Artist Robert Seabeck was intrigued by vehicles like these that were testing their maximum speeds at the salt flats in Utah.



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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

VW Eos: New from hardtop down



2007 Volkswagen Eos

Thanks to Volkswagen's new 2007 Eos, a new day dawns for the "hardtop convertible" that allows soft-top fans the ability to enjoy the sun yet still benefit from hardtop security — base price: \$29,990; price as tested: \$36,110.

Named for the Greek Goddess of Dawn, VW's all new four seater features a revolutionary five section roof — including the world's first sun-roof in a convertible — that with the push of a button layers itself neatly into the trunk in 25 seconds. We've come a long way since the 1957-59 Ford Skyliner Retractable hardtop-convertible.

The subsequent lost trunk space is certainly of little consequence for those free spirits willing to drop the top, and more than \$30,000, to make a sports car statement in a sub-compact, Jetta platform front-wheel drive Volkswagen.

VW's Eos joins a trend of hardtop convertibles — models that retain a more defined coupe look than soft-top counterparts — yet takes technology a step further by integrating a glass sunroof. Thus, consumers receive the best of all worlds with the panoramic sunroof, hardtop and convertible combination.

And, there's more to brag about under the hood. The standard four-cylinder, turbocharged 2.0-liter in our tester cranks out an impressive 200 horsepower, but we'll take odds that the optional 3.2 liter, 250 horsepower V6 is even more of a thrill. The Eos six speed manual, especially its rocket fast second and third gears, is a joy to operate, but stress that a six speed automatic with Tiptronic transmission is optional for non gear-shifters.

Other mechanical notables include electronic stabilization program, anti-slip regulation, electronic differential lock and anti-lock brakes. Overall, Eos is a fun, competent handler.

Beyond the head shaking engineering magic of the fold down hardtop, the exercise reveals Eos' eye-opening cabin. Our tester's gorgeous interior came in "cornsilk" beige with a mix of black and flat chrome highlights that radiate in the sunlight. The final result screams "ocean-side drive."

The roof, of course, takes up much of the trunk space although a smaller area remains with enough room for two modest size suitcases and a small bag. Or, you can use the back seat for luggage, assuming you don't squeeze any adult size passengers in, as leg space is at a minimum. The kids? No problem.

Eos standard interior features include VW's Climatronic dual-zone climate control; cruise; trip computer with compass and outside temperature display; interior ambient lighting; power, remote, heated outside mirrors with environment lighting; telescoping steering column; heated wiper washer nozzles; 12-way power driver's seat; eight-way manual adjustable passenger seat; heated front seats; leather steering wheel, shift knob and brake handle; rear seat with lockable pass-through and storage; and in-dash CD stereo system with MP3 player.

Safety features of note start with a rollover protection system, in which an electronic sensor will release two safety bars from behind the back seat in

the event of rollover. (Wow!) Additionally, front seat air bags, combined curtain and side air bags for the front seats, front and rear seat head restraints and tire pressure monitoring system help protect all Eos lovers.

Our tester jumped more than \$6,000 from the base price through the addition of a \$3,690 sport package and an \$1,800 navigation system. The sport package includes leather sport seats, multi-function steering wheel, brushed aluminum trim, rain sensing wipers, satellite radio, 12-way power and lumbar support on the front passenger seat and 17-inch alloy wheels and tires in place of 16-inch standards. The DVD navigation system moves the CD changer to the driver's armrest/console compartment. Add \$630 for destination and you arrive at the final \$36,110 tally.

Other important numbers include 23 city and 32 highway EPA estimates, 101.5-inch wheelbase, 3,505 pound curb weight and 14.5 gallon fuel tank.

Whether the top is up or down, it makes this mythically named new model special, and deserving of an 8.5 rating on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Unique top function, lift-up latch on the top of the front seats allows easy back seat access, turbo power.

Dislikes: VW tucks 15 percent of Eos' exterior inside itself, but can't find a better place for the six-disc CD changer than the center console? It robs even more storage space.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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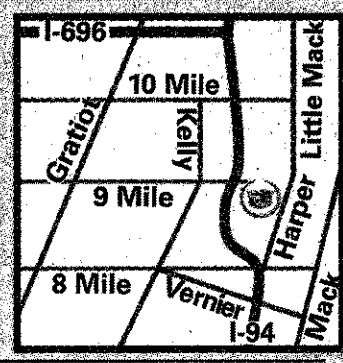
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Shores

Traffic arrest

A 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 7:38 p.m. Sunday, May 20.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate. A LEIN+ (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had an expired driver's license. He was arrested and released after posting bond. The vehicle was released to a licensed passenger at the scene.

No paperwork

Police arrested a 23-year-old Sterling Heights woman following a traffic stop for speeding on Lakeshore at 11:04 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

The woman could not produce any paperwork for the vehicle. She was arrested for having an improper license plate and was released after posting bond. Her vehicle was impounded.

Warrant arrest

A 28-year-old Utica man was arrested following a traffic stop at Lakeshore and Crestwood at 11:43 a.m. Friday, May 18.

Police stopped the vehicle

for speeding. A LEIN check revealed the driver was wanted on several warrants and had two driver's license suspensions. He was arrested and the vehicle was released to a licensed passenger at the scene.

— 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

Unsteady on feet

Police arrested a 42-year-old St. Clair Shores man after he was stopped while walking in an alley behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 9:48 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

Police stopped the man after it appeared he was unsteady on his feet. Upon questioning, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. A LEIN check revealed the man was wanted on a warrant out of St. Clair Shores. He was arrested and held for pick-up.

Home invasion

Police are investigating the theft of several items from a house in the 300 block of Lakeshore reported at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

Police said the house was for

sale and the owner had contracted a company to furnish the house for showings. Stolen items included light fixtures and window treatments.

Vehicle impounded?

A 54-year-old Detroit man was arrested after being approached by police in his vehicle parked behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 5:40 p.m. Thursday, May 17.

Police questioned the driver after a license plate check revealed the vehicle was listed as impounded in Detroit. The man said his brother had recently been in an accident and he had just reclaimed the vehicle. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man was wanted on a warrant out of Wixom. He was arrested and held for pick-up by Wixom police. The vehicle was released to his mother at the scene.

Incoherent

A 27-year-old Detroit man and a 49-year-old Warren woman were arrested following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 8:53 p.m. Sunday, May 13.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it strike the curb several times. When questioning the driver, police observed that the driver was very dazed and unable to audibly communicate. He was also unable to follow directions. He was arrested for suspected drunken driving.

The female passenger was arrested after a check of her makeup bag revealed several pills for which the woman could not provide a prescription. The vehicle was 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

ID theft

Police are investigating the identity theft of a City of Grosse Pointe resident reported at 3:26 p.m. Thursday, May 17.

Police said the victim reported the theft after receiving collection calls on an unpaid telephone account that she didn't open. A check with the phone company revealed the account was opened in Hamilton, Mich. The victim was advised to check all of her credit card accounts.

Wrong way

Police cited a 50-year-old Detroit woman following a traffic stop at Kercheval and Neff at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday, May 15.

Police stopped the vehicle for driving the wrong way down a one-way street. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the woman had two driver's license suspensions. She was issued a citation and transported to her home. The vehicle was impounded.

Bike stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle parked in front of a business at St. Clair and Kercheval reported at 5:49 p.m. Friday, May 11.

Police said the victim parked the bike and when he returned an hour later, it was gone. The bike is valued at \$300.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

At 8:37 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to a second floor bedroom fire in a home in the 1300 block of Maryland.

It was possibly caused by a candle that had tipped over. The fire was quickly extinguished with a water can and smoke was removed with a fan.

Yard tools taken

Overnight on Thursday, May

17, a gas edger, leaf blower and miscellaneous tools were stolen from an open garage of a home in the 600 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

Between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 20, an unknown person entered an unlocked rear door of a home in the 1000 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park and stole jewelry and computers.

The suspect also located the keys to the homeowner's 2004 Dodge Durango, which was parked on the street, and stole that, too.

Broken window

On Saturday, May 19, a Grosse Pointe Park police officer on patrol observed a vehicle parked in the Wayburn/St. Paul area with a broken driver's side window.

The owner was contacted and a rock was found on the front seat. The report stated area youths might be at fault.

Busted

At 2:06 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to assist a resident living in the 1200 block of Buckingham who reported two known subjects stole \$600 from the home.

An 18-year-old male from Eastpointe and a 17-year-old male from Warren were arrested for the theft.

Arrested

At 2:15 a.m., Monday, May 21, a 41-year-old Detroit man was observed in the area of Charlevoix and Yorkshire riding a bike.

The man was stopped at that location and was in possession of a flashlight, duffel bag and gloves. A LEIN check also found the man was wanted on a Detroit warrant.

He was arrested.

— 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

Damaged pole

At 1:56 p.m., Sunday, May 20, a 66-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1000 block of Hawthorne reported someone damaged a light pole in her front yard near her driveway.

The homeowner told police she didn't hear any strange

noises during the night and does not know who may be responsible.

Picked him up

At 1:39 p.m., Saturday, May 19, Grosse Pointe Woods police officers picked up a 20-year-old Woods man who walked into the Grosse Pointe Shores police station to pay a \$426 bond on a Woods warrant.

He was booked and the warrant was taken off the man's LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) report.

Stolen bike

At 1:12 p.m., Saturday, May 19, a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1500 block of Lochmoor reported her daughter's bicycle was stolen.

The bike is valued at approximately \$250.

Threatened

At 10:17 p.m., Thursday, May 17, a 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy and his mother reported a 14-year-old University Liggett School boy was threatening and intimidating the victim and his two friends.

The victim said this happened on two occasions and he also said the ULS freshman had called him and threatened him over the phone.

Items stolen

At 12:25 p.m., Saturday, May 19, a 45-year-old Eastpointe woman reported someone stole several items from her vehicle parked at a business in the 19600 block of Harper.

The theft occurred a week ago, but it took the woman a few days to compile a list of items that were taken.

The items were:

- ◆ A Sony Vaio laptop computer valued at \$2,300.
- ◆ An I-River MP3 player worth \$350.
- ◆ A Ho Medics color cube valued at \$250.
- ◆ A Kodak digital camera/printer worth \$300.
- ◆ A sports link focus trainer valued at \$350.
- ◆ A Lia Sophia necklace, bracelet and ring worth \$350.
- ◆ A Hewlett Packard I-PAQ palm pilot/phone worth \$275.
- ◆ One pair of Bellagio prescription eyeglasses valued at \$650.
- ◆ Three music CDs worth \$40.
- ◆ Two DVDs worth \$40.

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

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, 2007

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, May 28, 2007. All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's Routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday routes on Wednesday, etc. Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, June 2, 2007. Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,

G.P.N.: 05/24/2007 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MAY 7, 2007

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 16, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held March 14, 2007 and the Election Commission meeting held April 18, 2007.
- 2) Remove item CM 04-48-07 Conditional Rezoning and Site Plan Approval - 20606 E. Eight Mile Road from Tabled and Pending Items and place under Old Business 1.
- 3) To add the request for the continuation of the Miscellaneous Concrete Repair Program, and add to the agenda a bid award for surplus vehicles.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:57 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 80449 through 80584 in the amount of \$594,980.21 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$12,175.61 for the adjustment in our premium for the first quarter of 2007. (3) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$23,000 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2006 audit. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$9,577.26 for professional services during the month of March 2007 for the following projects: 2006 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-092; Target Project, #180-097; 2007 General, #180-099; 2007 Sewer Cleaning and TV Inspection, #180-100. (5) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,205.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (6) Approve payment to Nu Appearance in the amount of \$14,310.65 for contractual lawn cutting and maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94 service drive. (7) Approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) To schedule a public hearing on the conditional rezoning and site plan approval for 20606 E. Eight Mile Road for June 4, 2007.
- 3) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$159,668 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for April through June 2007.
- 4) To approve payment to JP Morgan Chase in the amount of \$50,550.00 for the annual interest payment on the 1995 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$300,250.00 on the 1999 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$124,975.00 on the 2001 Series Bond and principal and interest in the amount of \$113,487.50 on the Library Improvement Bond.
- 5) To approve the request from the Archdiocese of Detroit to split lots at 20955 Bournemouthe and 19360 Harper Avenue in accordance with plans filed with the City by Kem-Tee and Associates dated October 23, 2006 and as revised on April 17, 2007, subject to the following items as outlined by a report prepared by the City Engineers: 1) A 12' wide public utility easement over the existing 8" water main located north of the former Bishop Gallagher School be dedicated to the City of Harper Woods if an easement does not currently exist over this line, 2) A 12' wide public utility easement over the existing 6" water main located east of the existing church be dedicated to the City of Harper Woods if an easement does not currently exist over this line, 3) An easement over the storm sewer located east of the former Bishop Gallagher School be granted to the Archdiocese from the Colin Powell Academy to permit the drainage from the church property to cross over the proposed school property and 4) A shared parking agreement covering maintenance and ingress/egress of the shared parking areas and driveways be reviewed by the City Attorney and recorded.
- 6) To approve the payment to Grosse Pointe Woods for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Vernier Road Resurfacing Project from Harper Avenue to Mack in an amount not to exceed \$358,971.58, subject to the final review by the City Manager.
- 7) To extend the 2003 contract unit prices for the proposed 2007 Miscellaneous Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-101 submitted by Galui Construction Company in an amount not to exceed \$50,000.
- 8) To accept the following high bids for the sale of surplus city vehicles from Eastside Auto Classics: 2002 Ford Crown Victoria VIN # 132209, \$366.00, 2002 Ford Crown Victoria VIN # 132210, \$466.00, 2000 Ford Crown Victoria VIN # 172196, \$226.00, 1986 Chevy Pickup VIN # 401758 \$61.00 TOTAL \$1,119.00.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN: May 24, 2007

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Police nab 2 suspects

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe police have arrested two more suspects in the carjacking of an elderly couple on University earlier this year, said Det. Ron Wiczorek.

Both have confessed to their involvement and are cooperating with the investigation.

Police have also identified two other suspects and are confident they will be in custody soon.

"We're very happy the investigation is on course," said Wiczorek. "We have three of

the suspects and know the names of two others that were there."

The couple was exiting their vehicle in their driveway on University when two suspects, one of them with a gun, accosted them.

The suspects, driving a Chevy Suburban, followed the couple to their home. The woman was injured when one of the men pulled her from the vehicle.

Working with information supplied by a suspect already in custody and through its own investigations, police were able to identify a 16-

year-old male who attends Osborne High School in Detroit.

Police contacted the Detroit Public Schools public safety department headed by Chief Charles Mitchell and obtained three felony arrest warrants against the teen through the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

Detroit Police arrested the juvenile when he arrived at school Thursday, May 17.

Wiczorek said the juvenile's mother and stepfather were contacted and all three were interviewed by police.

The suspect confessed to his involvement and identified another suspect, a 23-year-old Detroit male who was currently staying at the family's residence in Detroit.

That suspect was later arrested, Wiczorek said.

"We have worked this case very hard," he said. "We want to thank Chief Mitchell and his department for all of their assistance in this arrest."

Both suspects are scheduled for a preliminary examination in 36th District Court on Thursday, May 24. The victims have been notified of the arrests and will be on hand at the examination, Wiczorek said.

He added that the juvenile will be charged as an adult.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, June 4, 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. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE

TO REPEAL CHAPTER 90, VEGETATION

ARTICLE IV, WEEDS

SECTION 90-106 THROUGH 90-110

OF THE CITY CODE OF

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/24/07

Relay for Life raises hope

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

Hope was the operative word for the third annual Grosse Pointe Relay for Life, which, last weekend, raised \$85,344 for American Cancer Society.

There is hope that the money raised by the 23 teams will help find a cure for cancer; hope to continue to educate and provide services for patients and their families.

"I see hope on the faces of the participants," said Dorothy Busignani, American Cancer Society community representative and a staff partner for the Relay for Life for the past seven years.

She and those walking during the 24-hour fundraising event in Pier Park maintained an upbeat attitude because, as Busignani said, "the strides in research offers hope to everybody and that is important. I've seen funding for research continue and more preventative awareness. The hope is that one day there is a cure."

The advances in the past 10 years include treatments, better diagnosis and living with it if it is treatable, but not curable, she said.

For example, the drug Gleevec, which treats a strain of leukemia, allows patients to forego chemotherapy by taking one pill a day.

Dr. Muna Beeai, who specializes in internal medicine, was part of a St. John team, agreed.

In her 10 years of practice Beeai has noticed an increase in colon and breast cancer. Being diagnosed with cancer today is not a death sentence, she said, due to better treatment and diagnostic tools, managing the disease has dramatically improved.

"There is a way of dealing with it day in and day out. There are a lot of success stories," she said.

Her recommendation is early screening. "Don't hold off. Don't be afraid. The earlier it is found, the more curable it is."

The Relay for Life event planning began in October, said Sasha Ovshinsky, the event's chair.

At the event's onset, she hoped to raise \$85,000.

When the final figure was released during Sunday morning's closing ceremony, Ovshinsky deemed the event a success, not only for the money collected but, in particular, the number of young students who participated both as teams and as walkers.

"They have taken it seriously," she said. "There are new teams, nearly half the teams are new this year."

There is always room for more.

Ovshinsky would like to see even more individuals and businesses get involved and realize they can raise funds, whether it's \$10 or \$10,000.

"If you do the relay once, you will do it again. You feel so hopeful and supportive. You can do it to help family, friends, co-workers who are battling cancer."

Like so many, Ovshinsky was walking for friends, co-workers and her fiancé's sister, who was a cancer victim.

Team members walk because they care, as survivor Barbara Asmus said.

Cooking up a Cure, sponsored by J.W. Morris Kitchen and Bath, rallied restaurants and businesses in the Village and on the Hill to give gift certificates for a silent auction. The team, led by Asmus of the Farms, said she joined this year to show "that we care enough to help find a cure for this awful disease." She is a 15-year breast cancer survivor and was one of 31 who joined the Survivors Walk, which stands for Strength, Uniting, Reaching, VIP, Interest, Volunteering, Outstanding, Rejoicing.

"We are here to celebrate the survivors and remember our loved ones," said Pam Sharrow, R.N., and coordinator at Cottage Hospital's Women's Breast Cancer Diagnostics Center. "The Grosse Pointe area has a statistically high rate of breast cancer. It's related to estrogen; with the high socioeconomic states with females going to college and bearing children later, they are exposed to more estrogen.

"People feel helpless who have cancer — that's why research is so important. I can't state how important research is. There has been so much progress. Every day I read about something new."

Sister churches Christ Church of Grosse Pointe and the Church of the Messiah in Detroit pulled in members who were walking for friends and church members.

Cancer survivor Jean Redfield, a member of Christ Church, said she was diagnosed with thyroid cancer in April 2003. That summer, she and three other church members were going

See RELAY, page 22A

TOP: As one day ends, another begins. After 24 hours of walking, sleepy-eyed team members walk the final lap to close the event while the sun rises over the lake. BELOW TOP: Redefining S.U.R.V.I.V.O.R. in acronym form across posts served as a reminder for event participants. They walked for the survivors, the fighters, and in the memory of those defeated. RIGHT: Emmy Boccaccio and Lexie Fisher from the Grosse Pointe Academy pose as Mickey and Minnie Mouse in an off-the-path activity at the Grosse Pointe News team camp site. FISHER was a co-chair of one of two teams from the Academy. BOTTOM LEFT: In a different kind of race, Nicholas Wu, Madeline Wu, and Keara Crook hula hoop for cancer. Crook won the contest and received a prize. The ultimate prize was thousands of dollars raised for the American Cancer Society at the event. BOTTOM CENTER: Chair of the Grosse Pointe's third annual Relay for Life, Sasha Ovshinsky, spoke to the crowd at Pier Park during opening ceremonies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two walkers proudly hold their team sign at the opening ceremonies of Relay for Life.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

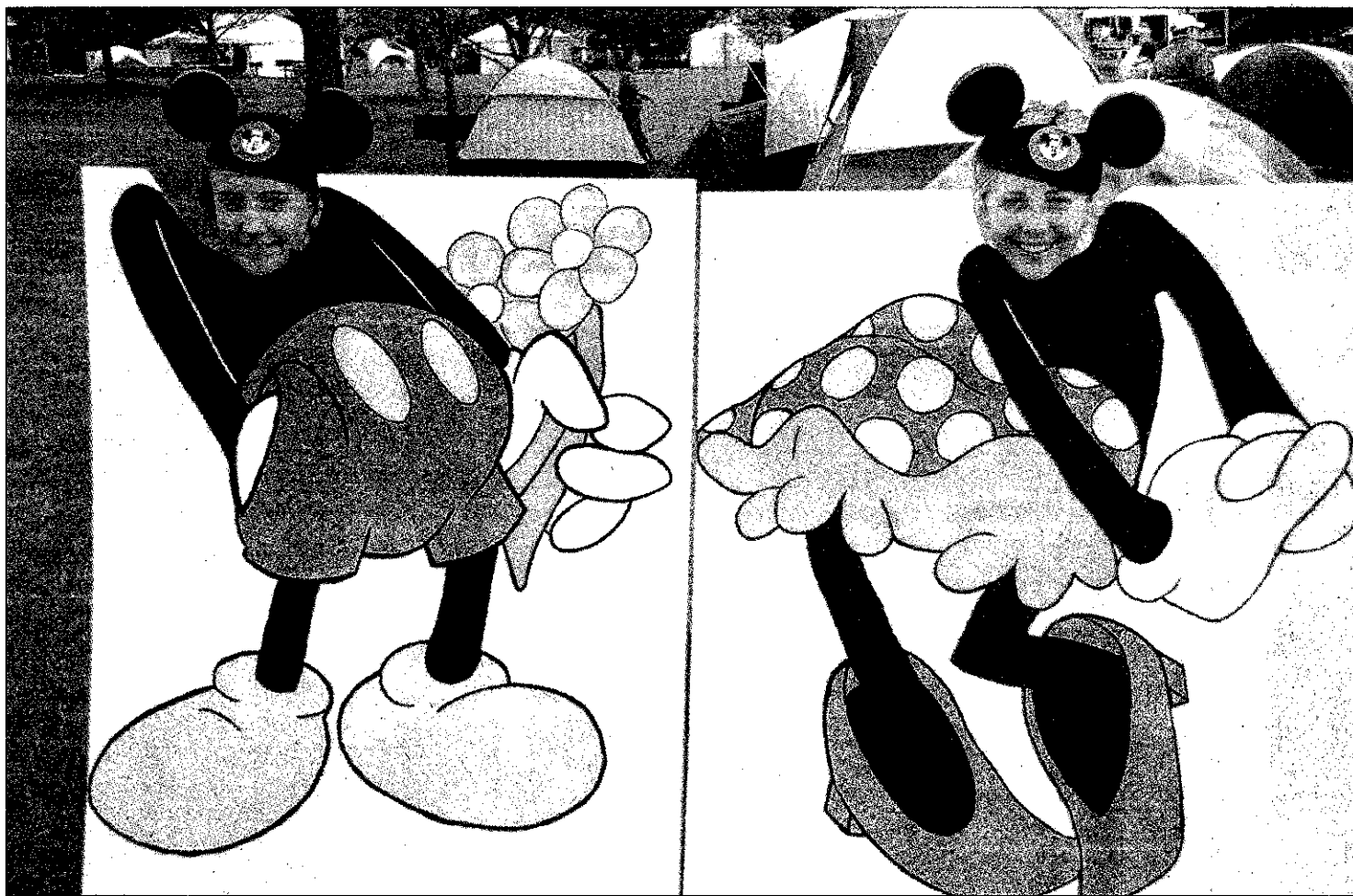


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

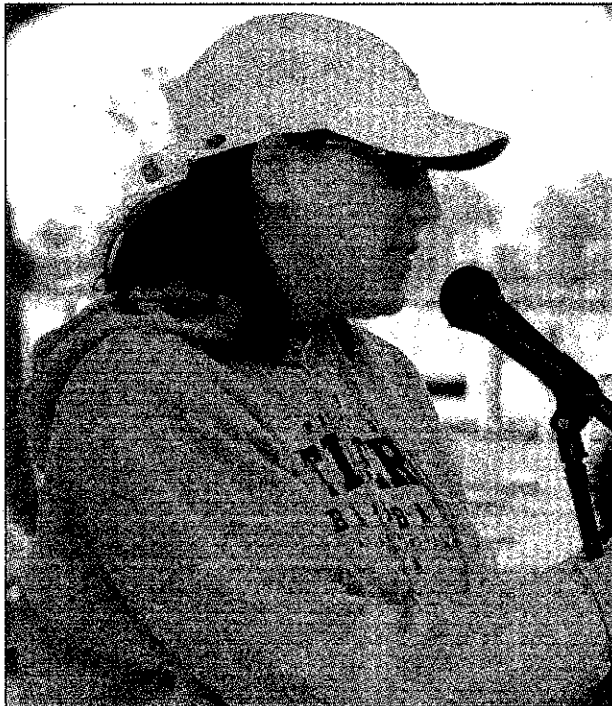


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

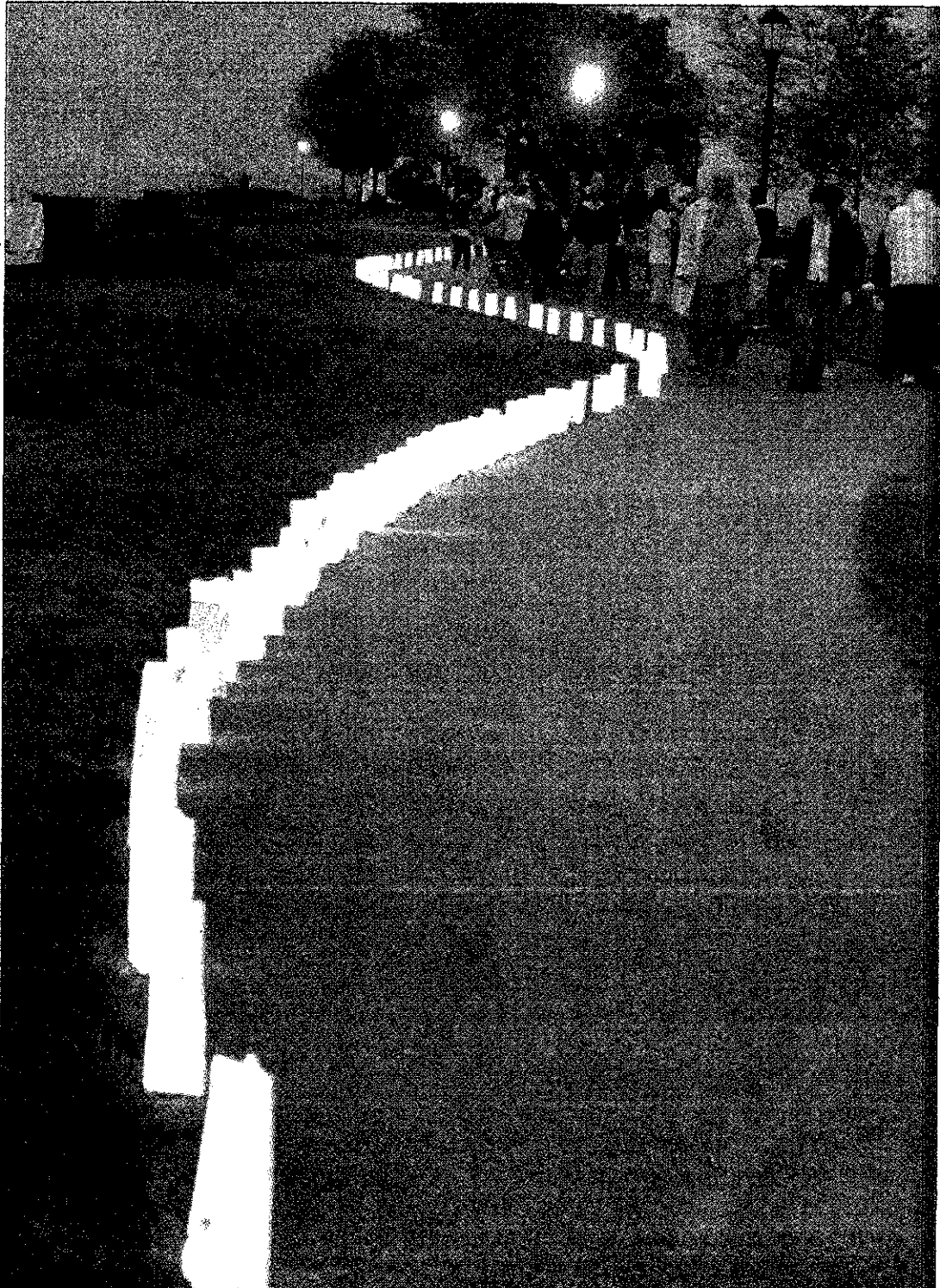


PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

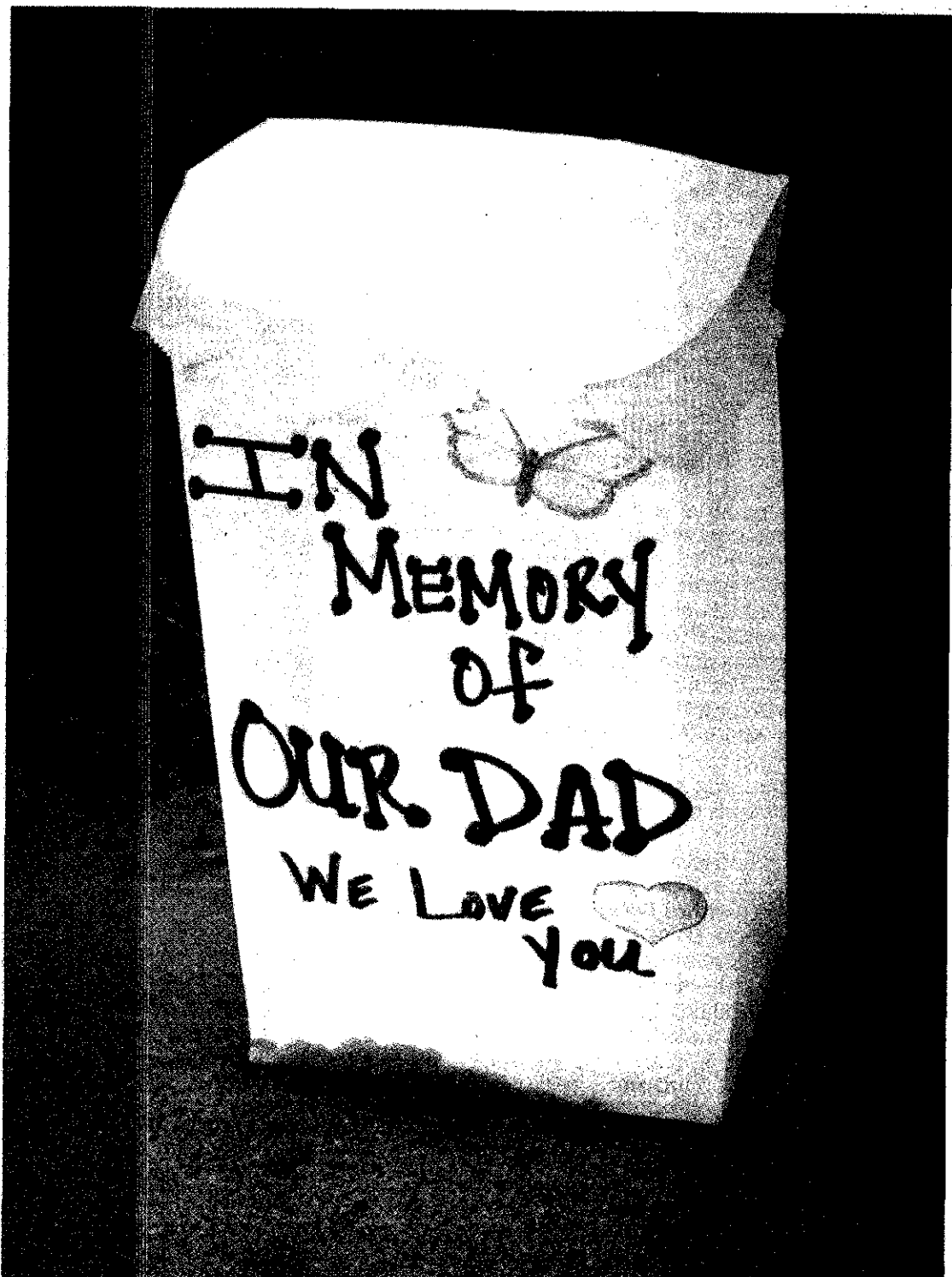


PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

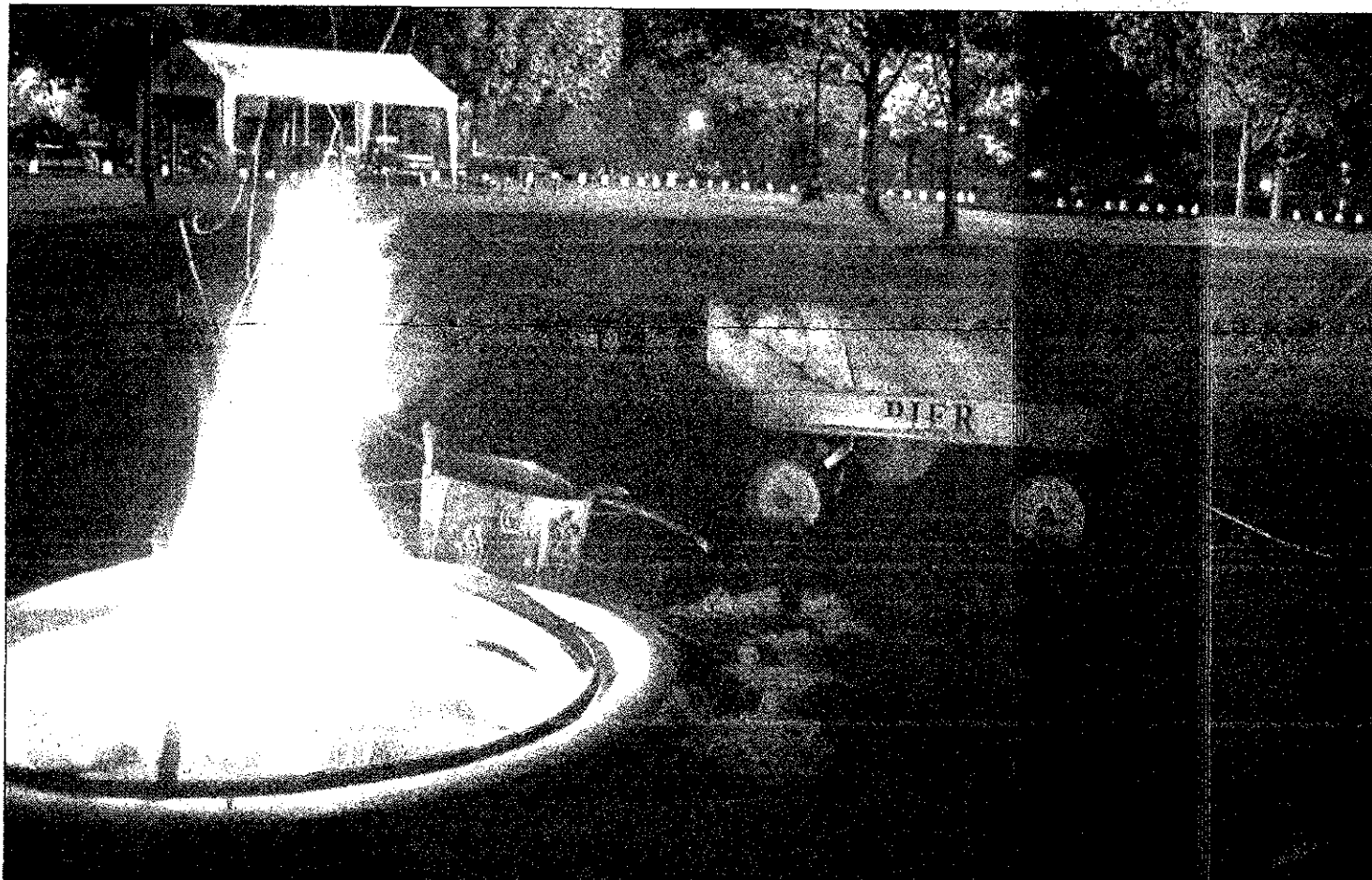


PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

RELAY: There is hope for a cure

Continued from page 21A

through cancer treatments. In May 2007, she is the only survivor of that group, which made this event especially poignant.

"Thyroid cancer is a cake walk — a walk in the park."

The Beautiful Bountiful Broads, including Maryann O'Connor, Barbara Rosemond and Kathy McLain of Detroit; Anne Heike and Linda Selak of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mildred Mustain of Redford; Kathleen Marchetti of Lennox Township; Kathleen Molinaro of Clinton Township; and Nancy Wherritt of Grosse Pointe Park, were also walking for friends and relatives.

"We are walking for those who have survived and one (friend) who died last year. We are walking for our friends and relatives," O'Connor said.

Heike said, "My walk is dedicated to my grandmother who died of ovarian cancer; and my friend who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer."

Sisters Denise and Michelle Merlo of St. Clair Shores dedicated their walk to their father who died seven years ago from lung cancer.

This was their second year at the Grosse Pointe relay and they will be in the St. Clair Shores Relay for Life on June 2 for their seventh year. That

walk, as well, will be dedicated to their father.

The sisters, both in the medical profession, said they were running between the Relay for Life and his bedside before his death, saying "Dad, we'll stay here with you."

He urged them to continue to raise money and awareness for cancer so they returned to the relay held annually on the first weekend of June. He died the Monday following the relay. Two weeks later, on Father's Day, the family was sitting in their sister's backyard writing thank you notes. A butterfly landed on Michelle, flying away only when her sister moved. That monarch butterfly stayed in the yard for the entire afternoon, with the sisters noting it was a sign their father was near in spirit. From that experience, they named their team "Wings of Hope," and now the moniker is used by the Bon Secours team.

"It doesn't get any easier," Denise said of her father's death. "You manage. We do this for him."

During the past seven years, the family has raised more than \$40,000 for cancer research.

"I think about why I'm doing it — so no one will have to go through it. His treatment, his hair loss, the agony my dad went through. I don't want to see someone you love (go through that). It's horrible. It's a terrible disease. You should do all you can to help."

With 94 cents of every dollar going to research, there is real hope for a cure.

TOP LEFT: Luminaries lit the path in the Farms' Pier Park where team members walked continuously from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday. **TOP RIGHT:** Brighter than the sunshine, paper luminaries were dedicated to those lost in the struggle against cancer. **LEFT:** Mr. Relay contestants earned \$2,293 in just 10 minutes. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Martha O'Neal paints the face of Teagan Cornell. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Grosse Pointe News Classified Advertising Manager, Barbara Vethacke, accepts a plaque on behalf of the newspaper. The paper was one of the event sponsors. **BELOW:** Grosse Pointe North High School Norsemen play volleyball at Pier Park for Relay for Life last weekend.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

FEATURES

HEALTH

A juggling act

Sandwich generation is caring for elderly parents and raising children PAGE 7B

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

Christ Church Grosse Pointe's Antiques Show brings out collectors of all ages. While they discover just the right item to add to an assemblage, they are helping the choir members become ambassadors.

A treasure trove

By Margie Reins Smith
Special Writer

Nathan Alcantara, 7, loves medieval knights and armor.

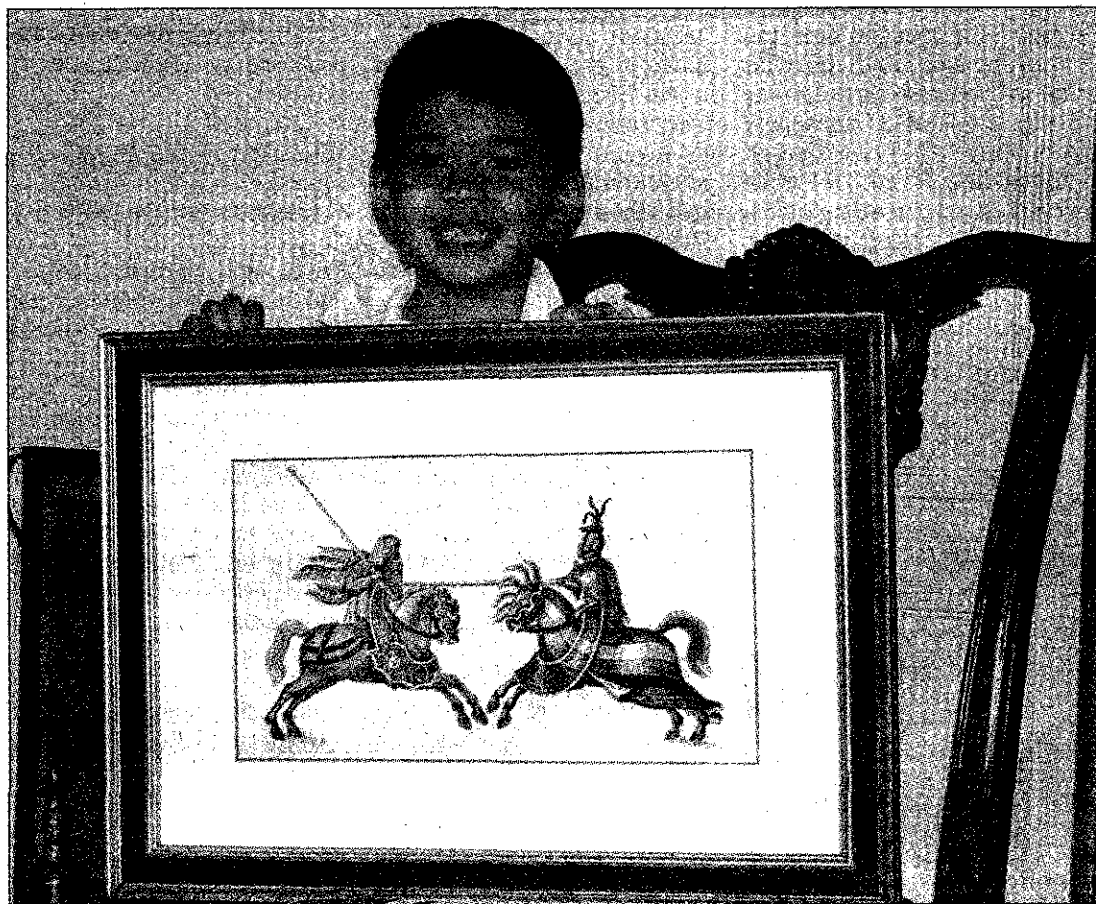
Last year he talked his mother into buying a print at the Christ Church Antiques Show — two jousting knights on horseback. It hangs in his bedroom.

This year Nathan is looking for another print.

Carrie Sutton of Grosse Pointe Farms, 25, collects botanical flower prints. She has been shopping at Christ Church Grosse Pointe's annual Antiques Show since she was a teenager.

"I bought my first one when I was 17," Sutton said. "I have 18 prints now. Some are on the wall in my parents' house, four are in my bedroom and two pairs are in my office. I've been going to this antiques show since I was in sixth grade."

"Antiques are not just for serious investors," said Mary Herring, one of two co-chairwomen of this year's show. Items for sale range from inexpensive to moderately priced



Nathan Alcantara, 7, shopped at the Christ Church Antiques Show last year. He talked his mother into buying a print of two knights in armor jousting. This year his mother, Christine Alcantara, is co-chairwoman of the annual antiques show.

to expensive.

"I can always find something for a user-friendly house with three young boys," said Nathan's mother, Christine Alcantara, the other co-chairwoman.

Nathan and Sutton also appreciate the annual antiques show because it raises funds for Christ Church Grosse Pointe's choirs to travel. Two-thirds of the proceeds from the show go toward the choirs' travel expenses. The remaining third goes to the church's outreach ministries.

Nathan has to wait until he turns 8 years old to join the Choir of Men and Boys, but his older brothers, Robert, 10, and Adam, 13, are members. Adam went to Europe in 2005.

Sutton was a member of the Choir of Girls and Men for seven years. She traveled to Australia and New Zealand in 1995 and to England, Scotland and Wales in 1999.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe supports two choirs: the Choir of Men and Boys and the Choir of Girls and Men. D. Frederic DeHaven, choirmaster and or-

ganist, takes one of the choirs to Europe every two years. He has traveled with as many as 150 adults and children. DeHaven counts the travelers in terms of bus loads. "I've had from one to three bus loads," he said. "A bus holds about 50 people."

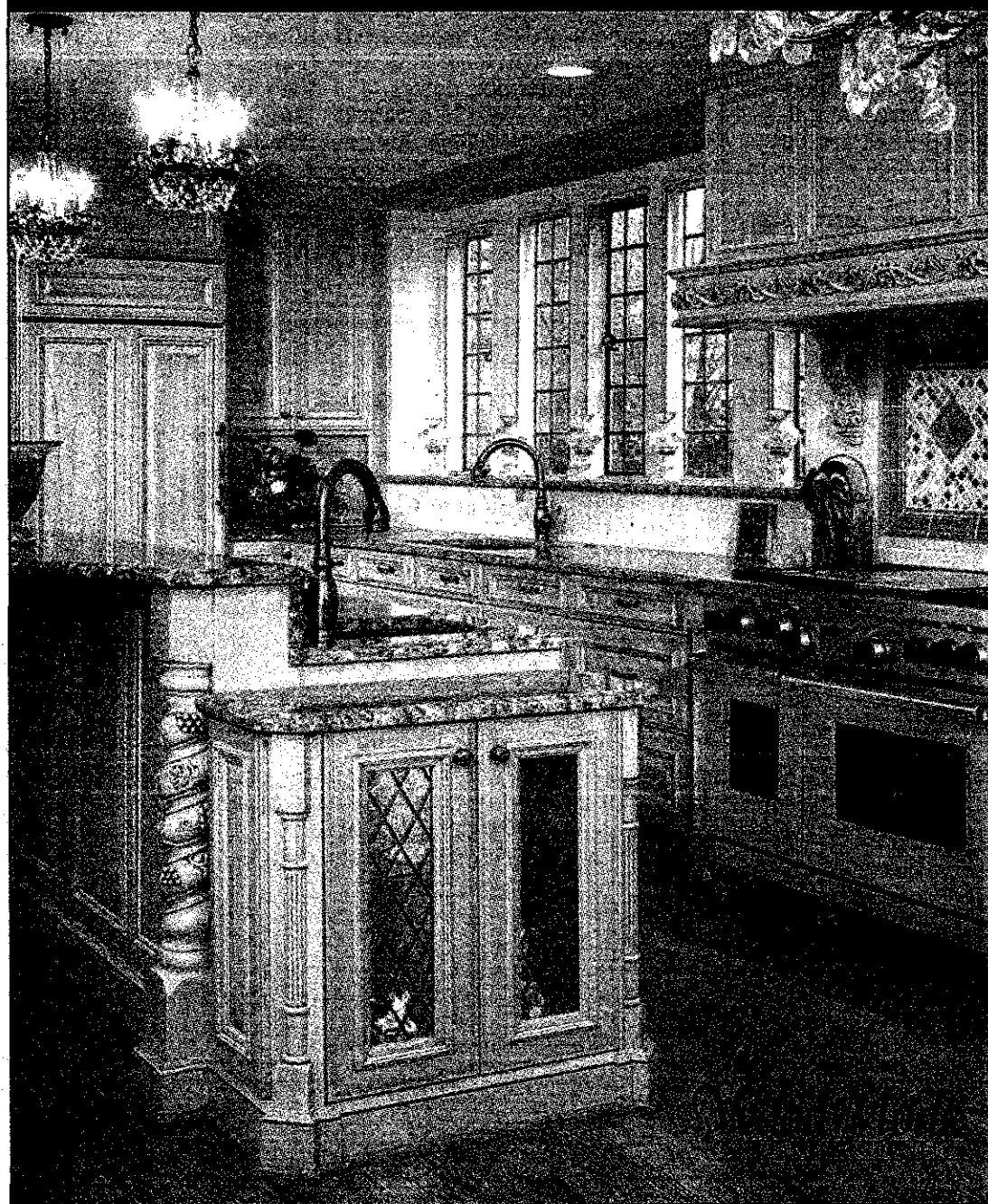
"The musical value of these trips," DeHaven said, "is that choir members get to perform music where it was composed and where it was first performed." DeHaven has been directing the choirs and planning the international trips for the last 32 years. He will retire this summer, making way for a new director, Scott Hanoian.

"Choir members learn to sing and perform and they learn the history and significance of performing," DeHaven said. "They participate in an important way in the liturgy of the churches they visit. They have their eyes opened to different cultures, different languages and different living styles. They learn the importance of music in other cul-

See TREASURE, page 2B

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MARCH 4-MAY 27, 2007



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**GREAT ART
NEW START**

This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by DTE Energy Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.
Ansel Adams. *American, Aspen, Northern New Mexico*, 1958, gelatin silver print. The Lane Collection.
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5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit dia.org

2B | FEATURES

TREASURE:
Buy an antique
for a song

Continued from page 1B

tures. They also learn to enjoy travel."

Christ Church's choirs have sung at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, at Westminster Abbey, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, at St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England, and at the Lincoln Cathedral in Lincoln, England. Last year, they also traveled to Washington, D.C., to perform at the National Cathedral. The choirs have also performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and for the governor of Michigan.

In 1989, the Choir of Men and Boys performed behind the Iron Curtain in the Thuringer region of East Germany.

"They were treated like royalty," DeHaven said. "Many restrictions were eliminated. The Communist party even gave us a tourist guide. We ended every concert with an American anthem."

"The boys stayed with choir families, while the adults stayed in (substandard) hotels. We sang in the church where Bach was baptized."



Carrie Sutton of Grosse Pointe Farms, 25, collects botanical flower prints. She has been shopping at Christ Church Grosse Pointe's annual Antiques Show since she was a teenager.

The children are encouraged to earn their own money for choir trips. The church has a choir employment service, so they can earn money by babysitting or walking dogs or cutting grass for other church members.

Sutton said the trips teach personal responsibility. "You are responsible for your own

luggage, for being on time and for getting along with the other choir members. It's a great way to see the world, especially parts of cities the public doesn't always see. Fred DeHaven arranged sightseeing trips when we're not singing and we also had some free time."

"In 1984, we were in Switzerland and Italy,"

DeHaven said. "I was determined to get a chance to sing in the Sistine Chapel. I tried every source I could think of to get invited to sing. When we got to Rome, I hired a secretary to call the archbishop in charge of the Vatican library. The archbishop said my request was 'highly unusual.'"

"However, on July 4, early in the morning, we were standing in front of the Sistine Chapel where long lines of people were waiting for the Pope's audience. A Swiss guard took us up on the red carpet which covered the papal stairs. We were frisked five times by Swiss guards. We walked through the Pope's apartment to the chapel."

"We sang," DeHaven said, with a proud smile. "We sang the 'Miserere,' by Allegri, a musical work that was composed for the Sistine Chapel and performed there."

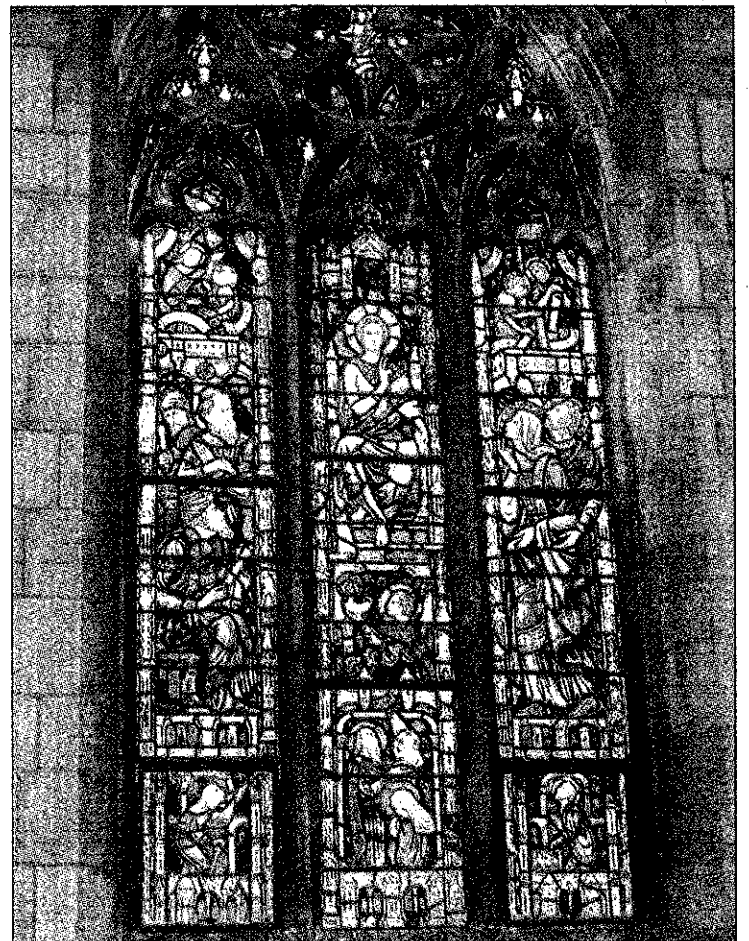
Christ Church Grosse Pointe's strong, popular choir program is what it is because of the opportunities for travel that it offers, according to DeHaven. "It attracts boys and girls to the program and it gives them a chance to perform great choral works and have many wonderful experiences."

"The choirs are what brought our family to this church," Alcantara said.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The four-day Antiques Show will kick off with a preview party on Thursday, May 31 and wind down at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3. More than 30 antiques dealers from around the country — many repeat dealers — travel to Grosse Pointe with a wide range of items in a wide range of prices.

Preview party tickets range from \$75 to \$250 and include



PHOTOS BY MARGIE REINS SMITH

A stained glass window in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, also designed by Willet Studios, depicts scenes from the boyhood of Jesus.

admission to the show on all three days.

The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Admission is \$10.

Eric Cohler, a nationally acclaimed interior designer, will give a talk, "The New Traditional: Blending the Antique and the Modern," at 10 a.m. Friday. The cost of the lecture and luncheon is \$35 and reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 29. Call the church at (313) 885-4841, ext. 117, or send an e-mail to antiques@christchurchgp.org.

Charlie Miller, the show manager, will give two insiders' guide talks to highlight exceptional items in the show and provide advice for those who plan to purchase antiques. Miller's talks begin one hour before the show opens on both Friday and Saturday. The cost is \$10.

New this year are 20-minute guided tours highlighting the stained glass windows of the church as well as its architecture and art. Tours begin at 1 p.m. Friday, and at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The tours are included with admission.

Three 20-minute gallery talks will also be offered with the price of admission. Jim Conway of the Detroit Historical Museum will discuss "Detroit's Hidden Treasure: History of Fort Wayne," at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2. Grosse Pointe Florists owner Jim Farquhar will talk about "Arranging Flowers in Antique Vessels" at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 2. Donnie Grissom of the D.R. Grissom Collection, Oxford, N.C., will discuss

"What to Look For in Estate Jewelry" at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 2.

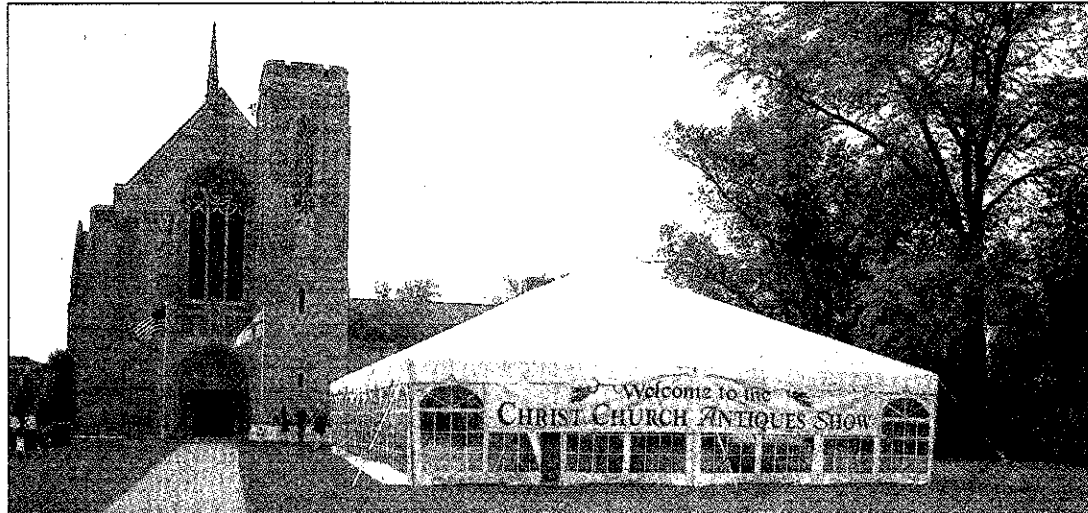
Food will be available in the Angel Café on Saturday and Sunday. Boys and girls from the choirs work as waiters and runners.

For more information about the Christ Church Antiques Show, call the church at (313) 885-4841, ext. 117, visit christchurchgp.org/antiques, or e-mail antiques@christchurchgp.org.

Honorary chairmen of the Antiques Show are Mr. and Mrs. D. Frederic DeHaven. The advisory committee includes Lynn and Paul Alandt, Anne and Bruce Birgbauer, Becky and John Booth, Suzi and Jeb Brock, Libby C. Candler, Hadley Mack French, Gioconda and Thayer McMillian, James W. Tottis and Mary Anne and George Zinn.

Lecture sponsors are Drs. Lu and Elsa Alcantara. Presenting sponsor is Community Central Bank.

Other committee members are Lynda Altovilla, Holli Birgbauer, Betsy Creedon, Anna Dalby, Vivian W. Day, Michael Fournier, Kenna Gaggin, Patsy Gotfredson, Jackie Gray, Stuart Grigg, Susan Heinen, Cathi Humphreys, Kirsti Juergens, Scottie Knight, Martha Lucander, Peggy Maycock, Kim McNulty, Ann McReynolds, Rudy Mench, Elizabeth Mott, Lisa Nielsen, Patricia O'Brien, Nancy Osborn, Barbara C. Pitcher, Brendan Ross, Helen Santiz, Elizabeth Soby, Janice Sturm, Carrie Sutton, Julie Sutton, George Sutton, Cathy Walker, Karyn Weir, Patricia Wenzel and Diane Zedan.



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Soirée Française supports historical society

The historic home of of Warren and Mireille Wilkinson is the site of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer fundraiser, Soirée Française at 7 p.m., Friday, June 15.

Built in 1928 for F.W. Eddy and later purchased by Emory Moran Ford, Sr., the lakefront home was designed by Robert O. Derrick. The famed architect specialized in period revival bringing his classic styles to residences and public buildings in the Grosse Pointe area. This home exhibits the type of nostalgia expected in a Derrick home.

"We're thrilled to open our doors for such a worthy event," Mireille Wilkinson said. "It's a very special occasion and should be a wonderful summer evening."

In the more than 30 years that they've lived in the house, the Wilkinsons have filled it with antiques and works of art, including European tapestries, Japanese screens and pieces that reflect Mireille's French ancestry.

In the 1940s, the 7,700-square-foot home was bought by Emory Moran Ford, Sr., chair of Michigan Alkali, the chemical company founded by his grandfather John Battice Ford, who also owned a glass manufacturing company. Emory and his wife extensively remodeled the home, adding lots of mirrors and plate glass, including a unique glass baluster on the main stairway. In 1972, the home was purchased by Mireille and Warren Wilkinson. Wilkinson is the grandson of Anna Scripps, the daughter of The Detroit News founder James E. Scripps, and Edgar B. Whitcomb, a long-time director of the Detroit News and renowned art collector.

The house has hosted the U.S. ambassador to France and was used for parties during the country's 1976 bicentennial celebration. It has also been the site of private events for the local chapter of the Alliance Française, but hasn't been open to the public in more than 20 years.

Warren Wilkinson's family has been living in Grosse Pointe since 1923; when his grandparents, Edgar and Anna Scripps Whitcomb moved to Lakeshore.

The soirée includes a buffet campagnard and music by Picks & Sticks string band. Honorary chairs are Mary and Ron Lamparter and Happy and Bill Rands. Soirée chairs are Diane and Doug Dossin and Patricia and Dick Strowger. Sponsors include de Bary Voyages, the Charles R. Whitney Foundation, Grigg Graphic Services, Munder Capital, Gandelot & Associates, Ralph C. Wilson Foundation, Community Central Bank and The Private Bank.

Funds raised will be used to support educational projects including the development of a curriculum on Grosse Pointe history for grades 6 through 12.

Tickets are limited. For reservations or more information, contact the society at (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.



The home of Warren and Mireille Wilkinson was built for F.W. Eddy in 1928 by Robert O. Derrick, and will be the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer fundraiser site.



Warren and Mireille Wilkinson will open their home to the Soirée Française at 7 p.m., Friday, June 15, for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's annual summer fundraiser. The home was built in 1928 for F.W. Eddy and designed by Robert O. Derrick.

League's tutoring program a success

Fitness was the subject at the latest Tutoring Tree event for neighborhood children sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit.

Last month, Bridget D. Porter, a fitness specialist with Movin' U Iz What I Do demonstrated fitness activities to the children during "Get Fit at Tutoring T.R.E.E.," a free, fun and educational experience for children aged 7 to 14 years.

Tutoring Tree was started by the Junior League of Detroit in 1986 to help tutor neighbor-

hood children and offer educational and fun after-school activities.

The program continues to attract local children and volunteers looking to spend some one-on-one time with children to help them further their education.

The Junior League of Detroit has also been active since 1986 in tutoring with the MILES program at John C. Monteith Regional Branch of the Detroit Public Library.

In 1995, the league decided

to dedicate its financial and volunteer resources to broaden the educational, recreational, health and cultural opportunities for Detroit children.

Since then, the league has been instrumental in establishing the Creation Station at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo and partnering with the Detroit Zoo on educational weekend programming opportunities for children and their families.

For more information in the Junior League of Detroit, visit jldetroit.org.

Special needs camp receives grant

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment has been promoting cultural enrichment activities in the Grosse Pointe Public School System since it was formed as a non-profit organization in 1971. Its purpose is to supplement the curriculum of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools with enrichment opportunities not available through existing school system funding.

Recently the foundation

made a grant to Ann Marie Bokatzian from Grosse Pointe South High School which was used to supplement the cost of sending special needs students to Camp Fowler April 25 through 27. Camp Fowler is a year-round, fully accessible facility that has served children and adults with special needs since 1957. Through this grant, the high school staff was able to spend all of its time with students to assess the level of independence at life and leisure

skills. They cooked, clean, ate, played, sang, danced and completed craft activities together.

Voluntary donations in support of enrichment programs are gratefully accepted by mailing to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236.

For more information, you may call Beth Brackett at (313) 881-7511.

Coldwater Creek hosts cancer survivor

Coldwater Creek is hosting 13-year breast cancer survivor Donna Stoner of the City of Grosse Pointe from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Grosse Pointe's Coldwater Creek.

Coldwater Creek's Fashion for the Cure offers shoppers 10 percent off all merchandise during the event. The company will donate 10 percent of the event's sales to the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. There will be wardrobe pre-

sentations, a free drawing, refreshments, and Stone will share her story.

Locally, Coldwater Creek is sponsoring the Coldwater Creek Co-Survivor Award, a team award presented at the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. This award is presented to the team with the most inspirational co-survivor story. Visit karmanos.org/detroitracethetecure/survivormem.asp for more information.

Online registration, donations and volunteer sign-up for the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure is now available by visiting karmanos.org/detroitracethetecure

Coldwater Creek raises additional funds through sales of its IN PINK gift card, donating 10 percent of the gift card's purchase price to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

The gift cards are available in retail stores.

MEETINGS

Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance presents Abdu Murray from Aletheia International at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 31, at lower level of the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The former Muslim has dedicated his life to Jesus Christ and will discuss the fundamental beliefs and practices of Islam and how the Christian faith provides the answers to a relationship with God. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

Murray has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a Juris Doctor degree from U of M Law School and has been both a national and international speaker. His published articles can be found at embracethetruth.com.

Plant sale

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is having its annual plant sale fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Belle Isle Greenhouses on Belle Isle Park. A large and varied selection of perennials for sun and shade, mini roses, annuals including geraniums, herbs and more than 75 varieties of heir-

loom tomatoes, peppers, potted plants for the patio and other plants will be available.

Walking shoes

The Michigan Humane Society is hosting a Mutt March from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

All proceeds will be used by the humane society to protect, rescue and care for more than 100,000 animals each year.

All walkers turning in \$100 or more the day of the walk will receive an official Mutt March T-shirt and each canine participants will receive a matching bandana. The individual who raises the most funds will received an engraved "top dog" award plaque. To register, call (866) 648-6263 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or go to michiganhumane.org.

Upscale garage sale

The Junior League of Detroit hosts an Upscale Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at

Grosse Pointe North High School cafeteria, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is \$1.

The sale will include artisans items, antique dealers, craftsmen and garage sale items donated to the league.

The goal is to raise \$15,000 for league projects.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe features Patty Buccellato with "Recreating Yourself" on Thursday, May 24. Socializing begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the program runs from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Members pay \$27 and non-members \$29. The program only costs \$5. For more information, call Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

Cut-a-thon

Helen Leggett, the owner of Salon Eleni, 21911 Mack, ST. Clair Shores invites the community to a cut-a-thon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk for the Cure. There is a minimum donation of \$15 for hair cuts only, \$25 for hair cut and blow dry, \$12 for blow dry only, \$7 for lip wax and \$7 for eye brow wax. Only cash or checks will be accepted. Call (586) 777-7719 for more information.

Teacher mentorship award available through Alpha Mu

The Delta Kappa Gamma - Alpha Mu Chapter of Grosse Pointe is offering a one-year teacher mentorship award.

The recipient receives several benefits that will enhance instruction and improve teaching practices in the classroom. The award will also include volunteer support and guidance from current and retired Delta Kappa Gamma educators.

Candidates must be employed as a teacher in a kindergarten through 12th grade school, meet all the application criteria, submit a short essay stating the reasons for applying and what they hope to gain

from a mentorship experience.

For more information visit the Web site deltakappagamma.org/MI-alpha.

Applications are available through Delta Kappa Gamma

members and must be returned by June 30, to DKG Teacher Mentorship Committee, 1360 N. Channel Drive, Harsens Island, MI, 48028.

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4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Du the Pointes

The first Du the Pointes 5K & Family Fun Run is scheduled for Sunday, May 27, on the grounds of the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

There are men's, women's and family categories, beginning with the men's race at 9 a.m., the women's race at 9:30 a.m. The family event steps off at 10 a.m.

Du the Pointe fees are \$25, \$20 and \$15, respectively.

In anticipation of the Du the Pointe Duathlon coming in 2008, multi-sport competitors should bring their bikes for training purposes.

"When we sat down to plan the Du the Pointes Fun Run, it was with the goal of making it a family-friendly event, so parents and kids could participate together," said Scott Forster, the event organizer and spokesman for its sponsor, Christ the King Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The day starts with the men's 5K run at 9 a.m. The women will compete at 9:30 a.m., and the family fun run begins at 10 a.m."

Staggering the race times will allow family members to root for one another from vantage points along the course, said Forster. Each race will be chip-timed and prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female runners, as well as the three leaders in each age division.

Christ the King has engaged 3 Disciplines Racing (3D), a sports event management company, to oversee the run. The company will provide competition-level chip timing and timing equipment set-up,

as well as other amenities, including pre-race packets, a snack tent, a raffle and a custom T-shirt for each runner.

Pre-race packets will be available for pick up at Christ the King Lutheran, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Friday, May 25.

Registration and packet pick-up on Sunday, May 27, will open at 7 a.m. and close promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Participants may register for the race by logging on to 3disciplines.com. Access the online registration form by following the link to the Event Information page, click on "May" and then on "Du the Pointes 5K events" link at the bottom of the page. Registration forms may also be obtained by calling the church office at (313) 884-5090.

All proceeds from the race will help the church continue its outreach to the community through its preschool, the development of an educational program for special needs children, its annual Vacation Bible School and the maintenance of its fellowship hall.

For more information, contact Forster at (313) 885-9470 or e-mail at scottforstk@comcast.net.

Summer worship hours

Summer worship hours at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 31, for those who are away on weekends during the summer season. On Sundays, there will be two services; the 9 a.m. traditional worship with Holy

Communion on the first and third Sundays, and the 10:30 a.m. contemporary worship with Holy Communion every Sunday.

The schedule continues through Labor Day; the community is welcome.

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods and is served by the Rev. Walter Schmidt, Senior Pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Elscholz, Associate Pastor.

Spring music

Join the congregation at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, for a special music presentation at the 9 a.m. worship service, Sunday, June 10, as the Open Door Series presents Annual Music Sunday.

This spring's program features anthems of celebration from American and English composers such as John Ness Beck, Craig Courtney and John Runyan.

A brass quartet with timpani will perform with the Good News Singers, along with director Robert Foster, music coordinator of First English, at the organ.

Crafters needed

Crafters are invited to participate in the 15th annual Holiday Mart, Crafts and Bake Sale in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 13. Admission is

\$1.50, and children 12 and under are free. Strollers are welcome, and a light luncheon will be available 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will support church projects; Thrivent Financial will provide matching funds.

All show items must be handcrafted. Costs of participation, details on rental and table size and other questions pertaining to the juried aspect of the show may be addressed to Holiday Mart chairman, Beverly Jackson of St. Clair Shores, at (586) 771-9049. President of the Women of the Church is Carol Mackenzie of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Youth theatre

Summer may be more interesting for the 60 area youth accepted into a performing arts camp taught by members of the Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Summer Performing Arts Institute is restricted to 10- to 14-year-olds who want to improve their acting and dancing skills. The camp is held from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning July 16 through Aug. 3, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Summer Performing Arts Institute, coordinated by the Detroit Grosse Pointe Collaborative, will hold auditions and interviews from 6 to 8 p.m. May 24 at Grace Community Church. Students can either interview and pay the full \$150 tuition or audition for merit-based scholarships.

"We're very excited about being able to bring this activity to kids," said Fred Hunter, of Think Detroit PAL, one of several nonprofit organizations that partner with the collaborative. "We know they'll have

as much fun participating in the camp as we did planning it."

Prospective students must choose either acting or dance and prepare the one of the following for their audition:

◆ Acting — memorize a one minute poem or monologue from a published play.

◆ Dance — prepare a two minute choreographed dance.

For more information or to schedule an interview or audition, contact Renee Gilmore at (313) 408-4852 or visit mosaicdetroit.org/education.htm.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Collaborative is a three-year project funded by the Detroit Chapter of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation. Its mission is to build ongoing partnerships and relationships to alleviate physical and social barriers between Detroit and Grosse Pointe and create a unified community across the two municipal boundaries.

People who change the world

got its first volunteers.

◆ Where the idea for U.S.A. Harvest came from and how it developed into the largest all-volunteer food distribution organization in America.

◆ How Gifts In Kind International became the fastest growing nonprofit with the lowest overhead in the United States, with a ranking as one of the most cost-effective charities in the world.

The entrepreneurs behind these and other volunteer organizations range in age from 6 to 89. Some are physically challenged. Some are former prisoners. And some are working through deep emotional pain. They include recognizable names, such as Paul Newman, Betty Ford, Charles Colson, Dr. Laura Schlessinger and Gary

Sinise, as well as many others whose names are less known, but whose companies also create real change.

Their passion also generates "ripple effects," such as The Kentucky Harvest Project (which became U.S.A. Harvest) was the inspiration behind 11-year-old David Levitt's community project, which became the catalyst for community and state change. First, his work led to schools donating food to shelters and then to a Florida state law that food suppliers give leftover food to charity.

Each story is accompanied by a summary of facts, figures and contact information, providing readers with a means for possible participation with the organization or to create a local branch.

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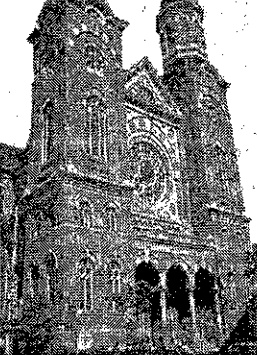
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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
10:00 a.m. Worship Services in the Sanctuary
The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching
"Centrifugal or Centripetal?"
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib-Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
(crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpcong.org
gpcong@sbcglobal.net
884-3075

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1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
The Tompkins Center at
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
"Nursery Available"
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Rev. Elizabeth Carlton, Assoc. Pastor
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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.
Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptists.org

WELCOME
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Wednesday:
12 Noon
Holy Eucharist
Sunday:
9:00 am
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Holy Eucharist
St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
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313-884-0511 stjamesgp@ameritech.net

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

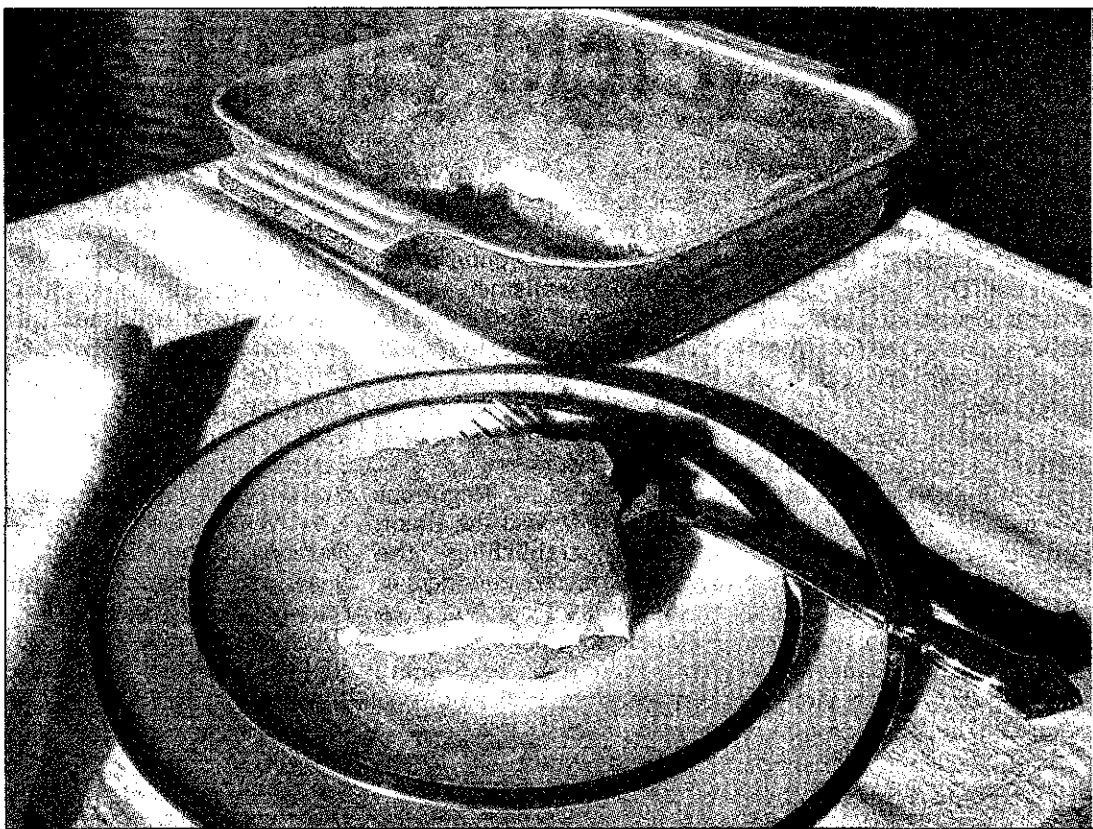
May 27, 2007
"A Memorial Day Celebration"
Rev. John Corrado
Service at 10:30 a.m.

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Visit us at www.gpuc.us



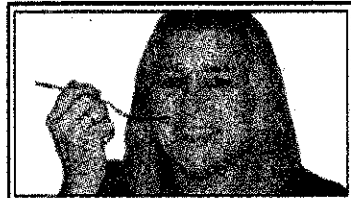
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 a.m. Worship
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor



A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Hello to awesome Jell-O



Jell-O has been around forever. We all grew up on it. Moms everywhere added their personal favorites to make the wiggly stuff special. My mom still makes her special Jell-O with strawberries and other goodies.

My sister Julie put a twist on our mom's special Jell-O and it came up orange.

Orange gelatin packed with mandarin oranges, pineapple and bananas. A cool layer of sour cream sits in the middle. A perfect contrast of flavors.

Julie's Special Orange Jell-O

2 6-oz. packages orange Jell-o, divided
1 large can (16 oz.) crushed

pineapple (with juice), divided

1 large can (14 oz.) mandarin oranges (with juice), divided

1 small can (7 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained, divided

2 large bananas, mashed, divided

1 16-oz. container sour cream (2 cups)

In a medium bowl, dissolve 1 package of the Jell-O in 2 cups of boiling water. Stir in half of the crushed pineapple, half of the mandarin oranges (with juice), half of the drained oranges and one mashed banana. Stir well and pour into a 9 x 13 glass dish. Refrigerate until firm, 2 to 3 hours.

Prepare the remaining box of Jell-O the same way, stirring in the remaining fruits and the other mashed banana. Set aside. Use a rubber spatula to smear the sour cream over the chilled layer of Jell-O, as evenly as possible.

Carefully ladle the prepared Jell-O over the sour cream lay-

er. Return the Jell-O to the refrigerator to chill completely, another 2 to 3 hours.

Don't tell your friends what the creamy middle layer of the Jell-O is. Let them guess. It will likely be whipped cream or cream cheese. The sour cream takes on a different characteristic when it's nestled in between the layers of the fruity Jell-O.

To save time Julie prepares the bottom layer of the Jell-O the night before she wants to serve it. Store the remaining fruit covered in the refrigerator. Cover the gelatin layer with plastic wrap while chilling but don't let it touch the surface of the gelatin. Go crazy and add some nuts to the Jell-O layers if you like a crunchy texture and a nutty flavor.

Julie's special orange Jell-O will sit nicely on any buffet table, with the main meal or as a dessert.

It's fruity without being too sweet.

Thanks Julie, for a winning recipe.

DSO fundraiser features local nights

The Max M. Fisher Music Center will glitter with the lights of Broadway for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's biggest fundraiser of the year.

"Broadway Lights, Woodward Nights" celebrates Broadway's biggest musical blockbusters with a DSO concert led by resident conductor

Thomas Wilkins.

A cocktail reception in the Atrium Lobby of The Max is planned prior to the 7 p.m. Saturday, June 16, concert. Afterward, dinner will be served in The Max.

Ticket packages range from \$500 to \$5,000 and include a champagne reception, concert,

dinner, dancing and valet parking. The event is chaired by Marlene and John Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores; Kris and Jim Mestfagah of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Bobbi and Stephen Polk of Bloomfield Hills.

For tickets and more information, call (313) 576-5100.

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CLOSING DAY AT THE DIA!

On Sunday May 27, the DIA is closing its doors to put the finishing touches on its construction project. It's going to be a historic day filled with art, music and more! Activities include:

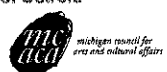
- The final day of *Ansel Adams!*
- Performances by Marcus Belgrave's New Orleans-style jazz band.
- A lively musical parade as part of the closing ceremony!
- The opening of a special miniature golf course on the lawn.

And, don't forget the DIA's grand opening coming in November! Visit dia.org for more information.

Promotional support provided by **MetroParent**
5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit, MI 48202 dia.org

Farnsworth Entrance:
Architectural Rendering.

Programs are made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.



Relax...

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Buffet Combinations

Homemade Dishes

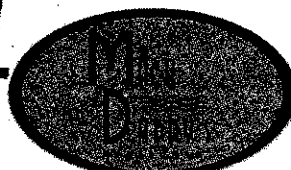
Homemade Salads

Deli Platters

Sandwich Trays

Hoagies

Snack Trays



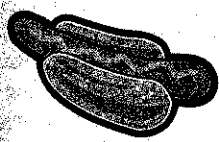
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LUNCH SPECIALS
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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

Civil War remembrance at Greenfield Village

This Memorial Day weekend, Greenfield Village will present its time-honored tradition of Civil War Remembrance. This annual event, scheduled for May 26-28, features more than 450 Civil War re-enactors partici-

pating in military maneuvers and artillery demonstrations, as well as other activities that bring to life the struggles and courage of all those affected by the Civil War. Planned weekend activities, with extended evening hours

on Saturday until 9 p.m., for this special program include:

♦ **Artillery demonstration:** Learn about the role of the artillery battery from local Civil War historian Al Day as he narrates this demonstration. Watch re-enactors in period clothing load and fire historic cannons at Walnut Grove at 5 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday; and 3 p.m. Monday.

♦ **Cavalry demonstration:** See and hear about the lives of the mounted soldiers during the Civil War. Members of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade will demonstrate feats of skill and precision with nearly a dozen horses bred for military action at Walnut Grove at 4 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

♦ **Marching and drill:** Observe Union and Confederate troops perform their marching and drill practice on the Village Green at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Sunday; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday.

♦ **Memorial Day commemoration:** Honor the sacrifices of all military members, past and present, during this moving tribute. Soldiers and cavalry march solemnly onto the Village Green to the step of the Camp Chase Drum and Fire Corps, as period-clothed civilians — many dressed in customary mourning clothes — place a wreath and flowers in

honor of all who have served our country. Following musical pieces by the Dodworth Saxhorn Band, the history of Memorial Day is told, and all veteran visitors are invited to come forward and be recognized for their service at noon on Monday.

♦ **Dramatic presentations:** Watch as costumed actors bring to life the lives of those affected by the Civil War in two dramatic presentations.

♦ **"The Door"** portrays the experience of slaves on a Southern plantation, as shown at Susquehanna Plantation at 12:30, 2, 3, 5 and 6 p.m. on Saturday; at 12:30, 2 and 3 p.m., Sunday; and 12:30, 2, and 3 p.m. on Monday.

♦ **"The Breath of Emancipation"** at the Hermitage Slave Quarters recreates the varied responses of slaves as federal troops freed them at 1, 2:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday; at noon and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday; and 1 and 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

♦ **An Invitation to a Funeral** at the Adams House: Stop by the Adams House to pay your respects and learn about the intricate mourning customs common during the 19th century from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday; from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday; and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

♦ **Off to Prison and Soldiers' Aid:** Watch as captured Confederate soldiers are

marched to Smiths Creek Depot and loaded onto a train bound north to a prisoner of war camp. The benevolent ladies and gentlemen of the Soldiers' Aid Society also ready care packages to be sent to front line soldiers and offer water to the prisoners and the soldiers guarding them at 6 p.m. Saturday.

♦ **Union Regiment Headquarters:** Visit the Union officers establishing the Federal Army headquarters at Susquehanna Plantation from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday; from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday; from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday.

♦ **Confederate and Union Civilian Camp:** See what life was like for civilians affected by the war. Visitors will have the opportunity to visit recreations of both Confederate and Union civilian camps, with the Confederate camp near the Herschel-Spillman carousel and the Union camp in Mulberry Grove from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday; and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

♦ **Finding your Civil War ancestors:** Civil War historian Dale R. Niesen discusses how to research where your ancestors lived and how they may have been affected during this time of war, at the Village Pavilion from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday; and 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. on Monday.

♦ **Enlist in the Army:** Sign up at the Phoenixville Post Office to be an honorary Civil War soldier and receive a reproduction volunteer enlistment paper, then head to Dr. Howard's office for an official signature from the medical examiner from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday; from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

♦ **What We Wore — Fashions of the Past Fashion Show and Lecture:** Join 19th century textile historian Beth Turza as she talks about the styles of the Civil War era at Town Hall at 12:30 and 4 p.m. on Saturday; and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

♦ **Musical Entertainment:** Experience a variety of historic musical performances throughout the weekend.

♦ **Dodworth Saxhorn Band** at Town Hall: 2, 3:30, 4:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

♦ **Camp Chase Drum and Fire Corps** outside of the Scotch Settlement School: 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday; 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

Greenfield Village is open seven days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$20 adults, \$19 seniors (ages 62 and up), \$14 youth (ages 5-12), and free for children under 5 and members.

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PERFORMED IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH SUPERTITLE TRANSLATION
FREE Opera Talk one hour prior to performance

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Sat. June 2, 7:30 pm
Sun. June 3, 2:30 pm
Wed. June 6, 7:30 pm
Fri. June 8, 7:30 pm
Sat. June 9, 7:30 pm

Cadillac
The 2007 Spring Season is sponsored by Cadillac.

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LEADWATER
Friday June 8 Sponsor

Spirit of Rock 'n' Roll comes alive at The Henry Ford

To celebrate the Rock Stars' Cars & Guitars exhibit, Henry Ford Museum is hosting a string of events including a lecture by legendary producer and musician Don Was, on Saturday, June 9 and a concert series kicking off on July 12 with Bob Mould.

Born in Detroit, Mould has worked with a wide variety of musicians, including The Rolling Stones, Elton John, Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison and The Barenaked Ladies. He is also the producer of the B-52's Grammy-nominated "Love Shack." His lecture, "Music in the Motor City, A Personal Journey," will be moderated by entertainment journalist Gary Graff. The lecture will offer a glimpse into the world of music production scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Anderson Theater of Henry Ford Museum.

Mould, one of the luminaries of early 1980s alternative rock, will kick off Henry Ford

Museum's concert series at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 12.

A special all-ages matinee concert will be performed by Candy Band at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, July 28. Candy Band, a quartet of diehard rocker moms, is known for playing hard rocking versions of nursery rhymes, movie themes and other children's favorites.

Gore Gore Girls, a Detroit garage band known for creating powerful foot-tapping music with the combination of R&B and punk rock, will play at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, August 9.

The series will end with The

Offramps, a three-member hard-driving pop trio at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13.

The lecture and the special matinee concert with Candy Band are free with museum admission or membership. Tickets for all other performances are currently on sale. For reservations and ticket information, call (313) 982-6001 or visit the Web site at TheHenryFord.org.

Henry Ford Museum is open seven days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$14 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$10 for youth. Members and children 4 and under are free.

Grosse Pointe News KIDS & TEENS ENTER-TO-WIN CONTEST!

Grosse Pointe News invites kids & teenagers to "enter to win" as Biz Team Theatrical's announces its new Kids & Teens Summer Camp Acting & Improv classes at The Assumption Cultural Center:

Grand Prizes (3 to be awarded):

A Full Tuition for 4-day Acting & Improv Class

Runners-Up Prizes (12 to be awarded):

Runners-Up will receive Vouchers (good for \$15 off the full 4-Day Camp Tuition of \$139)

Fun and Educational Classes At The Assumption Cultural Center!

Kids & Teens "4-Day Acting & Improv" Summer Camp

"Acting & Improv Class" (at The Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores!)

Session A	(ages 15-17)	Mon., June 25 - Thur., June 28	1pm - 4pm
Session B	(ages 9-11)	Mon., July 9 - Thur., July 12	9am - Noon
Session C	(ages 12-14)	Mon., July 9 - Thur., July 12	1pm - 4 pm
Session D	(ages 15-17)	Mon., July 16 - Thur., July 19	9am - Noon
Session E	(ages 9-11)	Mon., July 16 - Thur., July 19	1pm - 4 pm

For Class Info and to register, Call Biz Team (313) 808-1710

or
e-mail to: info@bizteamconsulting.com
Visit www.bizteamconsulting.com

Mail in this entry form (please print)

Name _____

Age Category, ☐ 9-11 ☐ 12-14 ☐ 15-17

Address _____

Phone Number _____

E-Mail Address _____

Parental Signature
required for approval _____

This contest is for kids & teens ages 9-17 years old. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 10th. Winners will be notified by phone/e-mail & winning names will be printed in the June 21st GP News issue.

Please mail to: GP News, c/o P. Birkner/Display Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Entries must be received no later than June 10th!

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

24hr
Television
for the
Whole
Community

May 29 to June 3

Featured Guests

8:30 am	Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am	Musical Storytime
9:30 am	Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am	Who's in the Kitchen
10:30 am	Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am	Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am	Tech Pointes
12:00 pm	Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm	Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm	Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm	The John Prost Show
2:30 pm	The Legal Insider
3:00 pm	Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm	Affordable Style
4:00 pm	Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm	Musical Storytime
5:00 pm	Positively Positive
5:30 pm	Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm	The Legal Insider
6:30 pm	Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm	Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm	Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm	Positively Positive
8:30 pm	Tech Pointes
9:00 pm	Affordable Style
9:30 pm	Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm	The John Prost Show
10:30 pm	Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm	Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm	Tech Pointes
Midnight	Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am	Senior Men's Club
1:30 am	Great Lakes Log
2:00 am	The John Prost Show
2:30 am	Tech Pointes
3:00 am	Affordable Style
3:30 am	Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am	The John Prost Show
4:30 am	Great Lakes Log
5:00 am	Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am	The Legal Insider
6:00 am	Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am	Affordable Style
7:00 am	Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am	Musical Storytime
8:00 am	Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Lisa Stavale - Chicken Nests

Things to do at the War Memorial

Baby Animal Day, Belly Dancing & The Rhythm Society

Out of the Ordinary

Kelly McCloud - Ghost Hunting

TechPointes

Browsers

Economic Club of Detroit

Ambassador L. Paul Brenner III, Presidential Envoy to Iraq

Senior Men's Club

Student Recognition Day

Great Lakes Log

Mark Carleton & Paul Krietsch - DYC Classic Boat Show

The John Prost Show

Alberta Tinsley - Mack Alive

The Legal Insider

Sarah Colegrove - Bicycle Laws

Affordable Style

Window Decorating

TECHPOINTES

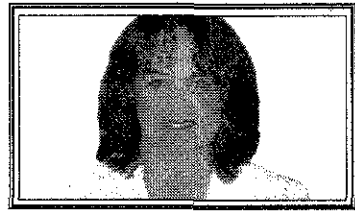
Whether you have a new computer or have had one for a long time, this show is for you. Joe Bracken and Dan McDuffee will keep you up-to-date with the latest web sites, technology and software for your computer.

Every day at 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Caring for parents and raising children



You're rushing to drop off the kids at school or heading out to your child's soccer game, when you get the call that Mom has fallen and she is at the hospital. Dad is in a panic and needs you to come home right away. But "home" is a plane ride away, and the last minute airfare is going to set you back a bundle. And, oh yeah, you're scheduled to give a major presentation at work on Monday and now you have no idea how you are going to accomplish everything.

Welcome, boomer. You are

part of what is now being called "The Sandwich Generation." This group is comprised of the roughly 13 percent of Americans aged 41 to 59 who are caught between the responsibilities of taking care of their children and aging parents at the same time. If you are feeling trapped in the middle, you've got company. Research shows that nearly 10 million baby boomers are now raising kids or supporting an adult child, while also providing care for an elderly parent. All of this added stress can take a toll on you and your marriage. Take some time for yourself and do not hesitate to ask for help.

◆ Take care of yourself and do what you need to do to stay healthy. This includes having some fun.

◆ Don't neglect your mar-

riage. Make time for one another.

◆ Be practical. Don't overload yourselves either emotionally, physically or financially.

◆ If you have boomerang children returning home, make sure all your expectations have been shared. Call on them to be responsible adults.

◆ If you decide to have an aging parent live with you, again, share all your expectations. Remember that your parent can and probably wants to have responsibilities in your household. Let them be involved, productive members of the family.

◆ Protect your privacy and time alone as a couple and as individuals.

◆ Realize that any unfulfilled dreams may cause problems in your marriage. Talk about these with one another.

◆ Don't be afraid to ask for help from community and governmental resources.

◆ Start talking now about the possibility of someday being part of the Sandwich Generation. How do you think you handle it?

What's your future?

Talking about aging issues isn't easy. But it's ultimately more difficult to leave concerns unaddressed until a crisis erupts. Caregiving can involve an emotionally charged and complex decision-making process. You cannot do it alone. Here are some discussion-starter questions for you and your spouse if you may join caregiver ranks one day.

◆ What would you think of asking your parents to move closer to us? If they should need help as they age, it would

be difficult to help from several hours away.

◆ Should the sick person move in with us? Does she/he need to be in an assisted-living facility or nursing home? How do you feel about these options?

◆ Who will make the decisions? How will they be made?

◆ What support role are you willing to play?

◆ Here are some ways I could use respite. (Help with meals, shopping, cleaning, laundry, medical appointments.)

◆ In case of a medical emergency, would you know what medicines your parents take routinely? Do you know who your parents' primary care physician is?

◆ Do you know anything about your parents' finances? If the time comes when they can

no longer live independently, can they afford an assisted-living community?

◆ If one of our parents should have to move in with us, what rules should we set? What are the important issues are?

◆ What family members could we count on for help?

◆ What things can we do to ensure that we stay strong as a couple?

It is important to be there for our family when they need us, but don't forget to take some time for yourself. You will not be any good to anyone if you are over stressed and overburdened.

Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver and the owner of Home Helpers. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Beauty products may be dangerous



Beauty aids can do us harm. We're not talking about such drastic procedures as plastic surgery, collagen implants or Botox injections. Rather we're talking about over-the-counter, every day cosmetic substances that we use primarily on our face.

Not all of these products are inherently dangerous. It may be that we are not using them correctly, or something in our individual physical makeup makes their use harmful.

The eyes are probably the most prone to serious dam-

age. "Eyelashes naturally contain bacteria," said Alice Matoba, an ophthalmologist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"As soon as you use a make-up brush on the eyelash or eyelid, the brush becomes contaminated," she said. "Over time, the bacteria grow in the cosmetic container, increasing the chance of an eye infection or allergic reaction."

Liquid products, such as foundation, mascara or moisturizer, are the most likely to harbor bacteria because water is their major ingredient, and bacteria thrive in water.

Karyn Grossman, a dermatologist based in Los Angeles, cautions that if you poke yourself in the eye while applying mascara, get to an eye doctor.

Your eyes and lips are openings to your mucous membranes, so never share your lipstick or eyeliner. You could put yourself at risk of a staph infection or viruses like hepatitis, herpes, mononucleosis, or even warts.

Matoba recommends keeping makeup for no longer than three to four months. It's probably safest to use inexpensive sponge tip applicators designed for eye makeup and just toss them away after each use.

Next comes nails. Grossman warns, "With artificial nails, it's a matter of when, not if, you come down with some sort of infection."

Yeast and fungal growth are the most common, but nails can turn red, black and then green before rotting off.

Here comes a really horrible projection. "If you are lucky enough to regrow your own nails, they may come in deformed. The artificial nail process is dangerous because the nail's top layer is usually ground away by an electric sander which can damage the nail bed permanently," she said.

Many women try face peels when they worry about too many wrinkles.

Steer clear of any face peels containing alpha hydroxy acid (AHA) or salicylic acid, says Dr. Dean Kane, co-director of the Cosmetic Surgery Specialists at Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore.

"In our office we see some women who have had their faces burned, blistered and bleeding. Many beauty shop

operators don't know these women's medical history and are not skilled enough to use those acids."

John Bailey, Ph.D., acting director of FDA's office of Cosmetics and Colors, says, "There are many unanswered questions in front of us on AHAs."

AHAs are unlike anything else ever introduced onto the cosmetic market on such a wide scale. They are not your traditional cosmetics."

On to a more pleasant subject.

I was a proud grandmother a few weeks ago when my grandson, Nicolas Posavitz, graduated from the University of Michigan. Now he can join his three aunts and uncles who received degrees from U of M.

I can hear you Spartans charging me with bias, you should know that three of my children graduated from Michigan State University. What further binds my children together is the fact that one who graduated from U of M married a Michigan State grad. Another who graduated from Michigan State married a U of M grad.

You may ask if my children knew of any other colleges. Yes indeed. Three have degrees from Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Chicago.

Congratulations to all you proud grandmothers with grandchildren graduating this spring.

Cain can be reached at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Here's the June Lunch and Learn schedule for SOC

Join SOC for its Lunch and Learn series beginning at 11:15 a.m.

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a series of three offerings, June 1, 8 and 15. Trained volunteers will bring the DIA's world class collection to us for an informative presentation.

The **June 1** topic will be The Renaissance.

The **June 8** topic "The Art of Glass" and the **June 15** topic is "South of the Border."

On **Monday, June 4**, Cheryl Dupay, Safety Coordinator, AAA Michigan will speak on the topic of "AAA's Older Wiser Driver."

Have lunch with us and receive valuable driving information. Sharpen map skills as

AAA Michigan presents the popular "How to Read a Map Seminar plus Safety Tips Seniors Should Know."

Age doesn't mean giving up activities, but it can mean changing your driving habits to reflect changing abilities.

Mike Verderbar presents senior driver evaluations.

This presentation will include parking, residential, and local driving information.

Seniors will have a question and answer session at the end of this program.

Get the Knack save Your Back is the **Monday, June 11**, topic with a speaker from the Henry Ford Health System.

Avoid recurring back pain; many older adults occasionally suffer from lower back

pain. The good news is a little foresight can help keep back pain from getting you down. Good advice for back pain and muscle strain will be presented by a member of the Henry Ford Health team, and there will be time to hear answers to your questions as well as helpful tips you can use every day.

Doris Dettloff and all seniors take on Laughter & Comic Relief on **Wednesday, June 13**.

They say laughter makes the best medicine.

Bring jokes, skits, items and stories that will tickle your funny bone. Along with those fun things Doris will do impersonations and funny portrayals of familiar comic characters. A sing-along of familiar

tunes will conclude the day.

Cyndi Ferrante, Community Awareness Coordinator, will discuss Spectrum home care on **Wednesday, June 20**.

Hear information on providing care in the home to minimize the need for hospitalization or long term stays in a nursing home. Spectrum will also give information on who is eligible for their services and additional services they provide.

A lesson in reflexology is the **Monday, June 25**, topic.

Reflexology is the science or method of stimulating reflexes of the foot, hand or ear. Stimulation of these reflexes serves to relax and normalize functions of the body. How does it work? Is reflexology

new? What are the benefits and is it the same as massage, acupuncture, acupressure, or shiatsu? Have all your questions answered and learn something new.

Aging and arthritis is the **Wednesday, June 27**, topic with Dr. William Bender, D.C., Bender Chiropractic Center.

This program will address the most common types of arthritis and how to cope daily with joint pain. Dealing with pain can be the hardest part of having arthritis or a related condition; you can learn to manage it and its impact on your life.

It is important to understand some concepts about pain. Dr. Bender will address strategies for reaching an un-

derstanding of arthritis and aging.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Monday, June 18**, join a Father's Day party and a "Tool Time" Lowe's Eastland Store speaker.

Lowe's presentation will be, "Making Your Home Repairs Easier." Special food, entertainment, prizes and a salute to all our fathers and grandfathers will be included.

Service for Older Citizens (SOC) is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC was founded in 1978 to provide comprehensive Services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Get fit at SOC on May 30

Services for Older Citizens is holding a "Make Every Day a Fitness Day," beginning at 10 a.m. **Wednesday, May 30**.

There are as many ways to work fitness into the daily routine as there are people, and local seniors will check some of them out during the 14th Annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day.

SOC will serve as an official host site for "Make Every Day a Fitness Day."

Participants will join an estimated 150,000 seniors at more than 1,000 locations — all on the same day as they walk, dance, play and learn their way to better fitness and health.

Each year, event coordinators in every state invent imaginative ways to engage seniors in regular exercise. Experts know that even small increases in physical activity can lead to better health.

This day gives older adults an opportunity to begin or renew a commitment to fitness and to celebrate the active se-

nior lifestyle.

Joan Thornton, director of Food and Friendship at SOC says, "We want to demonstrate that exercise can be fun."

Carol Piper will lead "Vitality Plus," a gentle aerobic class. A physical therapist from Heartland, Georgian East, will present "Balance and Gait" for fall prevention. Thornton will hold a seated "Yoga and Stretch," demonstration for more flexibility and better posture.

The Surgeon General's report on Physical Activity and Health concludes that "older adults can obtain significant health benefits with a moderate amount of physical activity."

National Senior Health and Fitness Day is always held in May in conjunction with Older Americans Month.

For more information about "Make Every Day a Fitness Day," contact Joan Thornton at Services for Older Citizens, (313) 882-6600 ext. 242.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Risk-taking is learning situation



This week two great questions were received and answered by Susan Fell, student assistant specialist at Brownell Middle School and member of our Program Planning Committee.

Q. Do you believe a child sets themselves up to be a victim? If so, how?

A. Children and adolescents need to take appropriate risks, fail and practice creative solutions to build self esteem.

Well meaning parents who regularly come to their children's rescue with sibling dis-

agreements and friendship issues may unknowingly be taking away important learning experiences that promote healthy self-esteem.

These children may seek out adult aid as their first option when experiencing an uncomfortable peer situation. For many children and adolescents, this increases their belief that they cannot handle situations on their own and the 'victim' mentality grows.

Parents need to help children brainstorm multiple solutions to uncomfortable situations, role play ways to respond to peers, help children recognize that they have choices when it comes to choosing friends, and allow the child to feel uncomfortable for awhile as he/she finds a solution.

Q. All girls need to be part of groups to belong. Other than cliques — how can

a parent(s) encourage and assist in creating groups that are safe? Is there such a thing as a good clique?

A. Humans seek out others who support them and make them feel special. While most adults have experienced feeling left out of their group, be it a work-related team, sorority, fraternity, club, church, community group or even family events, groups, cliques and clubs themselves are not bad. Young people as well as adults must learn to be assertive and know when a club's philosophy or member beliefs are not consistent with their own. When this occurs, tough decisions need to be made — either spearhead change within the group or leave. While it would be nice if parents could "create" safe groups, the reality is all relationships can become conflictual from time to time.

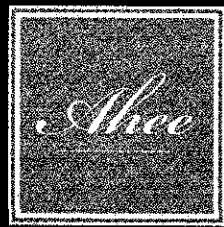
People disagree, are misunderstood, get hurt feelings and even intentionally act mean from time to time.

Parents can increase their child's success in groups by encouraging participation in multiple peer groups through school, community, church and family.

Parents can also assist their child in working through conflict, not by blaming others, but by using effective problem solving, negotiation and communication strategies.

The views of the writer are independent and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or official position of The Family Center.

Mail your 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.



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Special Fireworks display at 10:30pm with raffle immediately following.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each and may also be purchased in advance. This year tickets can be bought using credit cards. You need not be present to win. Go to Ahee.com for more information or to buy raffle tickets online. 100% of proceeds go to the Capuchins via the Edmund T. Ahee endowment for hunger fund.

HOLLYWOOD

For more information, Please call 1-800-987-AHEE,
or visit www.ahee.com/capuchins

SPORTS

SPORTS

Diamond champs

North, ULS baseball teams wrap up league championships PAGE 2C

3C SOCCER | 4C SOFTBALL | 5C TENNIS | 7C CLASSIFIED

REGIONAL TRACK AND FIELD

North dominates both meets



PHOTO BY JERRY GRANEY

Grosse Pointe North's boys and girls track teams get together to celebrate their team championships at the Division I state regional meet at Grosse Pointe South.

North boys have double winners in Fisher, Pines

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There used to be a time when Grosse Pointe North's state track qualifiers could pile into one of the coach's cars or vans to make the trek to the state meet.

That's no longer the case. "I'm checking into getting a bus," said coach Pat Wilson after his boys team qualified 12 athletes for the state Division I championships at East Kentwood on June 2.

North dominated the state regional hosted by Grosse

Pointe South last weekend. The Norsemen finished with 158 points, while runner-up De La Salle had 101. Defending regional champion University of Detroit Jesuit was third with 70 points.

"It was a great meet for us," Wilson said. "We scored in every event."

North had a pair of double winners in Robbie Fisher and DeRon Pines.

Fisher ran away from the rest of the field to win the 1,600-meter run, and he came

See BOYS, page 5C

Graney wins four gold medals to lead North girls

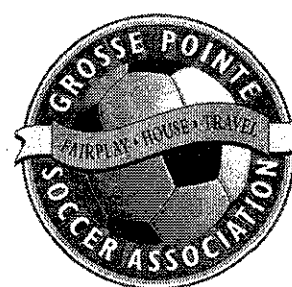
This was a record-setting year for Grosse Pointe North's girls track team.

The Norsemen, who won their second straight Division I regional championship at Grosse Pointe South, are sending a record 17 girls to the state championships at East Kentwood on June 2.

"Of the 17 girls qualifying for

the state meet, six are freshmen and five are sophomores," said assistant coach Diane Montgomery. "It goes without saying what an extremely young team we have. The senior leadership has been superb and will be greatly missed, of course, but we defi-

See GIRLS, page 5C



GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRAVEL LEAGUE TRYOUT SCHEDULE FALL 2007 - SPRING 2008 SEASONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U19 boys and girls Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts sessions:

GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START JUNE 15, 2007

Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
G I R L S	U-9	June 16 June 17	9:00 - 10:30am 1:00 - 2:30 pm	Assumption
	U-10	June 16 June 17	11:00 - 12:30 pm 10:00 - 11:30am	Assumption
	U-11	June 16 June 17	11:00 - 12:30 pm 3:00 - 4:30 pm	Mack / Moross
	U-12	June 19 & 20	10:30 - 12:00 noon	Mack / Moross
	U-13	June 16 June 17	1:00 - 2:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm	Ford Field
	U-14	June 19 & 20	4:30 - 6:00 pm	Ford Field
	U-15	June 15 & 16	9:00 - 10:30am	Barnes
	U-16	June 17	6:00 - 7:30 pm	Barnes
	U-17	June 19	6:00 - 7:30 pm	Ford Field
	U-18	June 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm	G. P. North
B O Y S	U-9	June 15 & 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Assumption
	U-10	June 15 & 18	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Assumption
	U-11	June 15 & 18	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Mack / Moross
	U-12	June 15 & 16	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Barnes
	U-13	June 15 & 16	6:30 - 8:00 pm	Ford Field
	U-14	June 15 & 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Ford Field
	U-15	June 15 & 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Barnes
	U-16	June 15 & 16	7:00 - 8:30 pm	Barnes
	U-17	June 15 & 16	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Barnes
	U-18	June 18	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Barnes

Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-9	June 15 & 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Assumption	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-10	June 15 & 18	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Assumption	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335
U-11	June 15 & 18	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Mack / Moross	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335
U-12	June 15 & 16	11:00a - 12:30 pm	Barnes	J.P. Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-13	June 15 & 16	6:30 - 8:00 pm	Ford Field	Tom Corsentino H: 313-882-1383
U-14	June 15 & 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Ford Field	Rich Carron H: 313-881-9782
U-15	June 15 & 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm	Barnes	Jonathan Pickett C: 586-612-2005
U-16	June 15 & 16	7:00 - 8:30 pm	Barnes	Rich Carron H: 313-881-9782
U-17	June 15 & 16	1:00 - 2:30 pm	Barnes	Glen Nadeau C: 313-674-5366
U-18	June 18	5:00 - 6:30 pm	Barnes	Brad Carron C: 586-871-1007

Age Group Designations: The age group designations mean that the player must be under the referenced age as of August 1, 2007.

For more information or general questions please contact:

Girls Travel Director - Luke Ciaramitaro

H: 313-881-7897 C: 313-400-1330; luke@dc-ins.com

Boys Travel Director - Tom Corsentino

H: 313-882-1383; C: 586-709-3509; tom.corsentino@eds.com

or visit our website at www.grossepointesoccer.org



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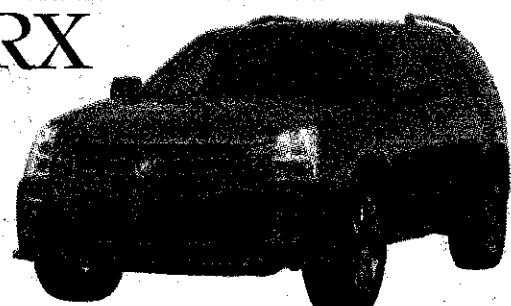
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North, ULS win league titles

Knights win Metro Conference regular season and tourney titles for first time

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Make no mistake, University Liggett School's baseball team is delighted as can be with its Metro Conference championship.

However, the Knights don't want to stop there.

"This is just a stepping stone to where we want to get -- to the final four in the state," said ULS coach Dan Cimini after the Knights beat Cranbrook Kingswood 3-1 in the Metro Conference championship game.

"It was a great win against a good Division II school. It's the first time we've beaten Cranbrook since I've been here."

It wasn't an easy victory.

The Cranes scored a run in the first inning and had a major threat in the sixth but winning pitcher D.J. Henderson got tough in the clutch.

"D.J. settled down after the first inning and did a good job of mixing up his pitches," Cimini said.

"He had a four-hitter, two hits in the first and two in the sixth. He's been a great addition to our team (after transferring from Detroit Country Day). He's had some back problems, but he wanted to pitch this game."

ULS rallied with two out in the fourth inning. Yates Campbell walked and Clarke Dirksen drove him in with a double to tie the game at 1-1. Jeremiah Manning hit an 0-2 pitch for an RBI single to drive in Dirksen with the go-ahead run. Patrick Gustine's single provided the insurance run.

Henderson got out of the fifth inning with no damage, but back-to-back singles and a wild pitch put runners on second and third with one out in the sixth.

Henderson settled down and got the next two batters on a popup to third and a grounder to second.

He then pitched a 1-2-3 seventh inning.

ULS reached the championship game with a 5-4 victory against Lutheran Westland.

The Warriors jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but Gustine came on in relief in the second and blanked Westland the rest of the way.

In the meantime, the Knights began chipping away at the lead.

Henderson made it 4-1 with an RBI single in the third.

ULS tied the game with three runs in the fifth. Michael Thomas hit a two-run single to cut the lead to 4-3, and the tying run scored on a passed ball.

ULS won the game in the seventh on Andrew Malaski's RBI single.

It's the first time the Knights have won both the regular season and tournament championships in the same year. ULS finished 10-1 in the Metro Conference and its 22-5 overall mark kept the team ranked No. 1 in the state in Division IV.

Last weekend, the Knights swept a doubleheader from Macomb Christian 12-2 and 12-1.

In the first game, Curtis Fisher had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Gustine had two doubles and a single and drove in four runs. Henderson and Malaski each had two hits.

Manning pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine.

Fisher hit a two-run homer and Henderson ended the game on a mercy rule with a three-run homer in the fifth inning of the second contest.

Gustine went 2-for-2 with a pair of walks.

Tommy Graves was the winning pitcher.

ULS will host a Division IV state district tournament on Friday, June 1.

The Knights will play Macomb Christian at noon and the winner of that game will meet Parkway Christian in the championship game.

Norsemen wrap up MAC White baseball crown for the third consecutive season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Matt Koppinger made another strong case for getting the nod as the most valuable player in Macomb Area Conference White Division baseball this year.

"I think he has to be the MVP in the division," said North coach Frank Sumner after the Norsemen clinched the MAC White championship with an 8-1 victory against Warren-Mott.

Although teammate Phil Dilone was the hero against Mott with three hits and five RBIs, Koppinger played key roles in North's other two victories during the last week.

Koppinger allowed only one hit through six innings and recorded seven strikeouts in a 7-0 victory against Anchor Bay. Koppinger had a pair of singles and drove in three runs.

In North's 8-1 victory against Port Huron Northern, Koppinger smashed a two-run homer to the school roof to stake the Norsemen to a 3-0 first-inning lead.

"He and (Mike) D'Agnes have really taken on the burden of leading the team this year," Sumner said. Koppinger and D'Agnes were

both key members of last year's state championship squad.

After he hit his second walk-off homer in as many games earlier this year, Koppinger said that he was just trying to emulate the senior leaders on last year's title team.

Obviously, he's done a good job because the Norsemen are 10-1 in the MAC White and 22-5 overall.

In Monday's title clincher against Mott, North trailed 1-0 going into the fourth inning, but Dilone's two-run double gave the Norsemen the lead.

North added two runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Mike Stevenson and a two-run single by Dilone.

The Norsemen completed the scoring with three runs in the seventh. Jon Chapel singled and Nick Cullen hit a ground-rule double. One run scored on a groundout by Robert Briski, another on Dilone's single and the final one came in on Karl Tech's sacrifice fly.

Tim Tibaud pitched his best game of the season. He pitched a two-hitter, didn't allow an earned run and struck out seven.

The game ended on a fine catch by Cullen in right field,

that was turned into a double play.

North flexed its muscles in the first inning of the PHN contest. D'Agnes hit the first pitch for a home run, and after a single by Tech, Koppinger hit his two-run shot.

The Norsemen scored twice in the third and added three runs in the fifth on a two-run triple by Marc Reno, followed by D'Agnes's RBI single.

Marshall Ochylski pitched the first six innings and scattered six hits. He struck out five in raising his record to 4-1. Pat Oliver pitched the seventh.

In the Anchor Bay game, Cullen provided Koppinger with all the runs he needed when he hit a two-run double in the third inning.

North got three runs in the fourth. Singles by Tibaud and Reno and an error loaded the bases. Koppinger drove in two runs with a single and the third scored on a double steal.

The Norsemen closed out the scoring with two runs in the sixth. Tibaud doubled and scored on D'Agnes's single. D'Agnes stole second and scored on Koppinger's hit.

"I'm very proud of the kids," Sumner said. "They handled it very well after our success last year."



Pointe Aquatics swimmers made a strong showing at the recent state competition. In front, from left, are Mallory Jamett, Meredith Tulloch, Ali DeLoof, Chris Cornell, and Patrick Turnbull. In the second row, from left, are Katie DeLoof, Katherine Graham, Nicholas Yoo, Katelyn Kohler, and Gabby DeLoof. In the third row, from left, are Jackie Shea, Jenny Rusch (Jr. National Team), Emily Turnbull, Chris Kouskoulas, Ryan Graham, Christian Mellos, and Nathan Zavorski. In back, from left, are Nora Oliver, Coach Christine Jamerino, and Michael James. Not pictured are Douglas Graham, Leeann Mocer, Juliana Schmidt (Sectional Team), Dan Basile (Sectional Team), and Cameron Howle (Sectional Team).

Pointe Aquatics is fifth in state short course event

Pointe Aquatics finished fifth among 45 USA Swimming teams that competed in the recent 12-and-under State Short Course Championships in Jenison.

Gabby DeLoof was a multiple state champion with firsts in the 100-yard backstroke, 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle. She was third in the 100 freestyle, and fifth in the 200 individual medley and the 50 backstroke.

Her efforts added up to a second place in the girls 10-and-under high-point standings.

Pointe Aquatics also had a double state champion in the boys 12-and-under division.

Christian Mellos won the 100 breaststroke and 50 breaststroke events. He was also second in the 200 breaststroke and eighth in the 100 individual medley.

Other medalists in the 10-and-under division were Katie DeLoof with a second in the 100 freestyle, fourth in the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle, fifth in the 500 freestyle, sixth in the 100 butterfly and eighth in the 50 backstroke; Katelyn Kohler was sixth in the 50 breaststroke; Douglas Graham was sixth in the 500 freestyle; and Chris Cornell was seventh

in the 100 individual medley and eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

Other 12-and-under medalists were Mallory Jamett with a fourth in the 200 backstroke, fifth in the 100 backstroke and eighth in the 200 freestyle; and Ali DeLoof, who placed sixth in the 50 and 100 backstroke events and eighth in the 200 backstroke.

Swimmers who finished in the top 16 in their events were Ali DeLoof, Cornell, Katherine Graham, Douglas Graham, Kohler, Jamett and Mellos. All had personal-best times.

Additional personal-best times came from Nicholas Yoo in the 10-and-under 500 freestyle; Patrick Turnbull in the 10-and-under 100 breaststroke; and Chris Kouskoulas and Meredith Tulloch in the 12-and-under 200 and 100 breaststroke races.

Four of the Pointe Aquatics relays finishing among the top 10. The best showing was a second place from the girls 10-and-under 200 medley relay team of Gabby DeLoof, Kohler, Katherine Graham and Katie DeLoof. Their time was 2:11.48. They were also third in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:56.90.

Several Pointe Aquatics

swimmers participated in the 13-and-over state championships.

Jenny Rusch was third in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Cameron Howle took sixth in the 1,000 freestyle and achieved a Speedo Champions Series sectional cut with his sixth in the 1,650 freestyle.

Nora Oliver, Jacqueline Shea and Nathan Zavorski turned in top 16 finishes.

Ryan Graham and Michael James had personal-best times in the breaststroke, as did Emily Turnbull in the 100 backstroke.

Speedo Championships Sectional cuts were also achieved earlier by Pointe Aquatics swimmers Rusch, Dan Basile and Julianna Schmidt.

Rusch had a NCSA Junior Nationals cut in the 50 freestyle and competed in the meet in Orlando, Fla.

Coaches Mike O'Connor, Christine Hafner, Brenna Elsey Grazioli and Theresa Thompson were pleased with the swimmers' achievements and personal accomplishments this season, especially the team's improvement from a 38th place finish at the state meet in 2006 to this year's fifth place.

Fourth tournament win for South baseball team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team couldn't be picking a better time to start bringing everything together.

"We've won 11 in a row and we're really playing well," said coach Dan Griesbaum after the Blue Devils won three Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week, and followed that performance with another weekend tournament victory — South's fourth of the season.

"We're putting good pitching and good hitting together. We've had a good couple of weeks."

Griesbaum hopes that continues because the state tournament begins with district play next week. South will host the Division I district on Saturday, June 2 with the first of three games scheduled for 10 a.m.

The Blue Devils have won 11 of the 12 games in the four tournaments they hosted this season.

In Saturday's invitational, South opened with an 8-4 victory against MAC Red co-leader Chippewa Valley.

A six-run second inning turned the game in the Blue Devils' favor: A walk to Brian Barclay, a single by Mike Herzog and an error produced the first run. After a single by Tom Remillet, Ben Muer delivered an RBI single and Ryan Abraham drove in two runs with a double. A sacrifice fly by Evan Pearson brought in another run and Chris Stephens capped the inning with a run-scoring double.

Abraham pitched a four-hitter, struck out five and walked five. Stephens was the only South player to collect two hits:

In the Blue Devils' closest game of the tournament, they pushed across a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Detroit Western 3-2.

Abraham led off the sixth with a single. Buzz Palazzolo was hit by a pitch, and both runners moved up on a sacrifice by Evan Pearson. A walk to Pat Lewandoski loaded the bases and Nick Sterr followed with a game-winning single.

South broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the fifth. A single by Paul Brosnan, a sacrifice, a passed ball and Sterr's sacrifice fly produced the first run. The second scored on a single by Tyler Viarnes.

Western tied the game with two runs in the top of the sixth.

Tom Carion pitched the first 5 1/3 innings and did a good job. Mark Riashi relieved in the sixth and earned the victory when South scored in the bottom of the inning.

The Blue Devils scored in every inning as they routed Detroit Country Day 16-1 in the final game.

The Yellowjackets scored a run in the top of the first but South answered with four in the bottom of the inning. Singles by Abraham and Evan Pearson and a walk to Stephens loaded the bases. The first run scored on James Bertakis's sacrifice fly, two came home on Remillet's double and the final run scored on a groundout by Barclay.

South added four more runs in the second, five in the third and three in the fourth. The game ended on a mercy rule when Ryan Humphrey hit a two-run single in the fourth.

Abraham, Evan Pearson and Remillet each had two hits. Remillet finished with three RBIs.

Evan Pearson pitched a two-

hitter to pick up the victory.

Earlier, South started a good week of MAC White action with a 9-0 victory against Anchor Bay.

The Blue Devils hit four homers, including a grand slam by Barclay in the five-run fifth inning, to support the two-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Mark Riashi.

Bertakis, who had two hits, Remillet and Brad Cory hit the other South homers.

A five-run third inning helped the Blue Devils defeat Port Huron Northern 8-1 behind the strong pitching of Max Pearson.

Pearson allowed four hits, struck out 11 and walked only one.

Stephens started the third inning with a double and scored on a single by Bertakis. Palazzolo singled and Remillet followed with an RBI double. Lewandoski singled home a run and Abraham capped the inning with a two-run double.

Lewandoski, Remillet, Evan Pearson and Abraham each collected two hits for South.

The Blue Devils won their third MAC White game of the week against Warren-Mott 12-3.

Barclay closed out an eight-run fourth inning with a two-run single. Evan Pearson and Bertakis had RBI singles, and Remillet drove in a run with a double.

Abraham went 4-for-4 with a walk and an RBI. Bertakis and Remillet each had two hits and two RBIs, while Lewandoski also knocked in two runs. Evan Pearson had two hits and an RBI.

Bertakis scattered eight hits to earn the victory. He struck out three and walked one.

South improved to 22-8 overall.

Griesbaum camp dates are set

The Dan Griesbaum Summer Baseball School will be held on two weekends in June at Defer Elementary School.

A general skills camp which covers hitting, pitching and outfield play will be held on June 20 and 21.

A specialty camp will be held on June 25 and 26. It will concentrate on hitting, pitching

and catching.

Players may attend a different session each day, however, different things will be covered each day on each of the specialties.

The cost is \$90 for each two-day session.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 8 and 17.

Brochures are available at the Neighborhood Club and in

the main office at Grosse Pointe South. They have also been sent to the various youth baseball leagues in the Grosse Pointes.

For more information call Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-5537.

Registration must be done in advance because there will be no registration at the door.

ULS wins Metro semifinal in OT

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst doesn't mind seeing history repeat as long as the outcome is like the Knights' Metro Conference tournament games with Lutheran North the last two seasons.

"Both years we won 2-1 in overtime, and both times the winning goal came seven minutes into the overtime," said Backhurst, whose team was scheduled to play Cranbrook-Kingswood in the tournament championship match on Wednesday.

Lutheran North frustrated ULS for much of the game with its defensive strategy. The Mustangs used only two attackers and they were midfielders/forwards.

"They had two people on (Rachel) Goldberg and at least three on (Jessica) Leonard for nearly the whole game," Backhurst said. "It was very frustrating."

Even with the extra attention, Goldberg managed to score both ULS goals and Leonard made a key play to set up the game winner.

On the winning goal, Leonard headed the ball up the

field to Goldberg, who got a step on the North defender and scored into the corner of the net.

"She's the fastest player on the team, so she's had a lot of breakaway goals," Backhurst said of Goldberg, who is also an outstanding field hockey player.

The goals were the 14th and 15th of the season for Goldberg, who is tied for second on the Knights squad behind Leonard.

ULS finally broke through the Mustangs' defense to score the game's first goal with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Kate Fridholm made a perfect crossing pass to an on-rushing Goldberg and she volleyed it into the net.

A breakdown on a free kick resulted in North's goal two minutes into the second half.

"That was frustrating, too, because after all of our dominance, we were in a tie game," Backhurst said.

ULS continued to dominate play in the second half, but the Knights couldn't do a lot against the Mustangs' defense and goalkeeper Anna Berschback.

ULS had a 30-6 shot advantage for the match.

"We've done well in one-goal games," Backhurst said. "We've had five of them and won them all."

Earlier, the Knights opened tournament play with an 8-0 victory against Hamtramck.

Fifteen minutes into the game, Leonard scored the first of her three straight goals during a three-minute span.

"She just took over the game," Backhurst said.

ULS led 3-0 at halftime.

The Knights added to their lead three minutes into the second half when Charlotte Waldmeir knocked in Goldberg's rebound.

Goldberg and Jillian Twardoski added goals before Elizabeth Palmer scored her first two goals of the season to end the match on a mercy rule with one minute remaining.

ULS outshot Hamtramck 39-3, making it easy for goalkeeper Grace D'Arcy to record the shutout.

The Knights are 10-0 in Metro Conference play and 13-1 overall. ULS holds down the top spot in the state Division IV rankings.

ULS will have a tough test on Thursday, May 24, when they visit Division III power Detroit Country Day for a 7 p.m. contest.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Rachel Goldberg scored two goals in University Liggett School's 2-1 overtime victory against Lutheran North.

South plays well in Indiana

Liz McCaughey and Ashley Thibodeau combined for 19 goals and 13 assists but it wasn't enough to keep Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team from losing two of its three games in a tournament in Culver, Ind.

"Overall it was a very successful weekend (because) the team had the opportunity to see great competition from other states," said coach Erin Stewart.

South nearly registered a come-from-behind win against Ohio's Western Reserve Academy, losing 10-9 with a minute remaining.

The Blue Devils soundly defeated Chicago St. Ignatius 18-7 and played well but lost 14-11 to host Culver Academy, Indiana's top-ranked team.

In the Western Reserve game, South fell behind 7-4 at halftime but battled back to tie the game at 8-8 on a goal by McCaughey with 2:30 left. Anna Basse gave the Blue Devils a 9-8 lead with two minutes to go but Western Reserve answered with two quick

goals.

McCaughey and Thibodeau each scored two goals, while Kelly Breen led South with three goals and an assist. Basse scored twice and Jeanne Janutol had the other South goal.

Myda Krato made nine saves.

South dominated St. Ignatius from the start, jumping out to a 5-0 lead in the first 10 minutes.

Thibodeau had four goals and three assists to lead a balanced attack. McCaughey scored three times and collected four assists, and Alison Parke had three goals. Gayle Campbell and Molly Smith scored two goals apiece, and Breen, Janutol, Basse and Christie Greiner each tallied once. Kathleen McDonald had an assist.

Krato and Tesha Kondrat weren't tested in goal as the defensive unit, led by Michelle Martinelli, Melissa Oddo and Torie Palffy, shut down St. Ignatius.

"They played a major role in

every game," Stewart said. "I relied on them to force turnovers and begin our mid-field transition. They proved to me that they can play solid defense and come up with big stops in high-pressure situations."

South scored the first goal against Culver, but the home team roared back to take an 8-4 halftime lead. The Blue Devils weren't able to get any closer than three goals the rest of the way.

McCaughey and Thibodeau led South with four goals apiece, and Basse, Greiner and Janutol each scored one.

"Thibodeau, McCaughey and Breen had an excellent weekend," Stewart said. "They were largely responsible for carrying the ball from our defensive end down to the attack. They sparked the attack, making the big plays when it counted the most. Even after three games, they never stopped moving on the field to make big plays on defense and return the ball down to the attack."

North beats Knights in lacrosse

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team made it a season sweep of city rival University Liggett School last week, winning 21-8.

"We were able to get out and run all of our girls out there and beat our rival again," North head coach Bill Seaman said. "It's a win, but we need to work on some things before our playoff game."

The visiting Norsemen scored 10 goals in the opening half and 11 in the second half to four for the Lady Knights in each half.

Kate Zemenick led the way with four goals and Phelicia VanOverbeke chipped in with three.

Christine Rader, Adriana Badalamenti, Natalie Tocco and Jill Seaman each had two goals in the route.

Liz Smith scored three goals and Simone LaHood had one tally to lead the Lady Knights.

Seaman's squad lost a 13-11 road contest against Farmington Hills Mercy.

"We had opportunities to put this game away, but didn't do it and it cost us in the end," Seaman said. "We held Mercy scoreless for a nine-minute stretch in the first half. All we needed to do was score a few goals during that time and I think the game would have been over."

"We didn't and lost."

They also played at Riverview Gabriel Richard and won, going away (17-4) to im-

prove to 11-3 overall.

ULS hosted Pontiac Notre Dame Prep last weekend, losing 16-12.

"The girls have played better in our recent games and I thought today was one of our best efforts this season," ULS head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We had our chances to get closer down the stretch, but Prep's goalkeeper made some nice saves on our shots."

Smith continued her solid play, netting five goals, and Luisa Myavec chipped in with two tallies.

"We had a couple of breakdowns early in each half, but otherwise I thought we did a nice job," Smith said. "I'm proud of my teammates for playing so hard every game."

ULS dropped to 3-8 overall.

Former ULS net standout makes all-MIAA squad

Albion College freshman Holly Huth earned all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team honors after posting a 7-1 record at No. 2 singles for the Britons in league competition.

Huth, who was an all-state selection at University Liggett School, played No. 1 doubles

with Emily Stocker and the team won the MIAA championship at the flight.

Huth and Stocker compiled a 16-6 doubles record and the team was ranked eighth in the Central Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Huth and Stocker also quali-

fied for the NCAA Division III championships.

Huth was runner-up in singles in the MIAA championships.

In the singles final, Huth and Stocker beat Kalamazoo College's Mary Atallah and Laura Spencer by a convincing 8-2 score.

Swimmers from Pointes honored

Two former Grosse Pointe South athletes, who now attend Albion College, placed in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships.

Ty Lattimore was one of the Britons' top performers in the meet, finishing second in one- and three-meter diving.

Ryan Gunderson was 12th in the 50-yard freestyle.

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PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

An Anchor Bay runner is tagged out by Grosse Pointe North's third baseman.

North wraps up league season with 9-0 win

Grosse Pointe North's softball team wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 9-0 victory against St. Clair.

Brittany Bate pitched a no-hitter and her teammates supported her with aggressive offense and errorless defense.

Bate struck out 13 Saints batters.

Center fielder Carrie Kaufmann had two hits and drove in a run, while Allyce Kulek, Rachael Lentz and Sam

Wild each hit doubles.

The win was the 29th of the season for North against only two defeats.

Earlier, North beat Anchor Bay 3-1 in a MAC White contest.

Bate pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11. Michelle Kuznia had two hits and drove in a run for the Norsemen.

In last weekend's Chippewa Valley tournament, North beat Fenton 3-1. Bate struck out 12 and went 2-for-2 at the plate.

In a 6-4 victory against Flushing, Keri Gallagher and Lentz each went 3-for-3 with an RBI apiece, and Alex Cheolas had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run.

Bate and Kuznia combined for the seven-hit, six-strikeout victory.

In the third game, North lost 2-0 to Chippewa Valley, despite outhitting the Big Reds 7-4.

Bate had two hits and struck out nine in the pitchers' duel.

ULS tennis team second in tourney

A second-place finish in the Dearborn Invitational and a 7-1 victory against Warren Cousino highlighted the best week of the season for University Liggett School's tennis team.

"We had a real good tournament," said coach Chuck Wright.

"We were only two points behind Dearborn."

The Knights had champions at three flights.

Matt Witkowski, who has been coming on strong in recent weeks at No. 1 singles, won 6-4, 6-4 in the final match against Dearborn Edsel Ford's top player.

Mike Zukas had an impressive come-from-behind victory in his final match at No. 3 singles.

He lost the first set 6-2, but came back to win 6-0, 6-0.

"He did a nice job of mixing it up in the last two sets," Wright said.

Billy Costello played his best match of the season to defeat Dearborn 7-5, 6-3 at No. 4 singles, beating a player he had

lost to earlier in the year.

Andrew LaLonde won his first two matches at second singles, and played well but lost in the finals.

ULS's No. 1 doubles team of James Dickinson and Alex Brooks turned in its best performance of the season. It lost the first match, but came back to win the next two.

The No. 2 doubles team of Sanjay Rama and Matt Hames won its first two matches but lost 7-6, 6-1 to Dearborn in the final.

Aksay Verma and Steven Saurbier lost its first match at No. 3 doubles, but came back to win the next two.

The fourth doubles team of Michael McLaughlin and Zach Keith won one match.

In its victory against Cousino, ULS swept the singles matches behind Witkowski, LaLonde, Zukas and Costello.

"Zukas was down 4-1 in the second set and came back to win," Wright said.

Dickinson and Brooks won 7-5, 7-5 in No. 1 doubles.

"That was a huge step for them," Wright said.

ULS's No. 3 doubles team (Saurbier and Derek McLaughlin) and No. 4 doubles team (Keith and Michael McLaughlin) also won their matches.

Earlier, ULS lost 8-0 to Division IV power Grosse Ile but Wright was pleased with the performances of Witkowski at No. 1 singles and the third doubles team of Saurbier and Derek McLaughlin.

"Witkowski lost 7-6, 6-4 but he played great, and the third doubles team lost in three sets," Wright said.

ULS lost 5-3 to Armada, but Witkowski and Zukas had impressive singles wins.

Witkowski won 7-5, 6-4 and Zukas had a 6-3, 6-1 win.

The Knights' other win came from the third doubles team of Saurbier and Derek McLaughlin, who won 6-1, 6-1.

"They've become a great team," Wright said.

Costello lost a tough three-setter at No. 4 singles.

North laxers win ugly

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North took it right at visiting Flint Powers, winning 17-13.

"It wasn't the prettiest of games, but in the end we won," head coach Bill Seaman said.

"Our offense was outstanding and we made some nice defensive plays when we needed them."

The Lady Norsemen jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead, thanks to three goals by Phelicia VanOverbeke.

The Chargers tied it 5-5 with a tally with 3:09 remaining in the first half. VanOverbeke and Cassie Scarfone scored to help

the home team take a 7-6 lead into halftime.

Powers scored in the waning seconds to get within one goal.

It was 7-7 nine seconds into the second half and Kate Zemenick and Natalie Tocco scored just a minute apart to make it a 9-7 game.

Liz Rabaut tallied to make it 10-7. However, the Chargers came back with two scores of their own to cut the deficit to 10-9.

"We were able to jump ahead, but they would come right back with a couple," Seaman said. "It's a good thing time ran out when it did with us ahead."

Zemenick scored four more

goals and VanOverbeke, Alexa Quinlan and Lindsay Rader also tallied to give the Lady Norsemen a 17-11 advantage.

VanOverbeke and Zemenick each scored five goals to lead the Lady Norsemen, while Quinlan added three.

Earlier in the week, North lost 13-12 to No. 1-ranked Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"This was a tough loss to swallow," Seaman said. "I know we can play with any team in the state, but for us to win, everything has to click."

"Our offense has to be on its game, our defense has to be strong and our goalkeeping has to be good."

Norsemen boys are playing well

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Don't look now, but the Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse team is making its move up the standings.

The host Norsemen stormed back to beat L'Anse Creuse 7-5, thanks to four fourth-quarter goals.

"We have been a fourth-quarter team this year," head coach Dan Preston said. "We don't play well in the first half and then the light turns on and the guys play great in the second half."

The Norsemen beat the Lancers 7-6 earlier this season; so another close game was expected.

The Lancers led 3-1 at the half. The Norsemen's lone goal was by Nate Kinnear.

It was a 5-2 game midway through the final period when the Norsemen made their move.

Kinnear scored the game-winning goal with 2:29 left. He finished with two goals.

James Tocco had three tallies to pace Preston's squad, while John Farr and Alex Davenport also scored for the

home team.

"This is a nice win for the guys," Preston said. "L'Anse Creuse is having a good season and it has a reputation as being one of the top lacrosse programs in the state."

In other action last week, North beat Romeo 9-3 and lost 13-5 to University of Detroit Jesuit.

"We were happy to add an opponent with a rich tradition such as U-D," Preston said. "The guys were excited to play this game."

The Grosse Pointe North lacrosse team is 8-5.

Farms-City Little League action

MAJORS
A's 7, Astros 2

The A's scored four runs in the first inning. Trevor Hamilton pitched four innings and scattered eight hits.

Carmen Benedetti pitched two innings and struck out four. The A's offense was led by Benedetti, Tommy Shimmel, Jimmy Lehman and Andy Pfeuffer. Mitch Scheppeler made a fine catch in left field to save two runs from scoring, and Matt Temrowski turned a double play at second base.

A's 10, Astros 0

The A's won their third straight game behind the strong pitching of Matt Temrowski, who didn't allow a run and struck out eight in four innings. Eddie Champagne retired the

side in order in the last inning. Jimmy Lehman went 3-for-3. Carmen Benedetti hit his first home run of the season. Gordon Fisher and Andrew Barnett hit well for the Astros, while Joe Andreoli, Griffin Behl and Fisher pitched well.

Nationals 8, Yankees 7

Joe Becker, Danny Paglia, Rudy Bernard and David Cook collected two hits apiece for the Nationals. Dan Baird and Wade Penman had RBI hits for the Yankees.

Nationals 3, Yankees 2

Winning pitcher David Cook struck out nine. Rudy Bernard and Dylan Demkowicz each went 3-for-3 for the Nationals.

Yankees shortstop Andrew Addy hit a double to keep his team close.

Knights win two

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School's boys lacrosse team put back-to-back wins on the board, beating Grosse Ile 10-9 in overtime and Ann Arbor Greenhills 10-1.

"It was nice to get on the field and play during warm days and get a couple of wins," head coach Chris Hartley said. "The guys played very well and we're getting our act together just in time for the playoffs."

The Knights lost a double-overtime thriller to Grosse Ile earlier this season.

This time, they were on the winning end when freshman Albert Ford took a perfect pass on a fastbreak from freshman Matt Nicholas and scored the game-winning goal.

Junior Michael Burchi had six goals and junior Steve Coval scored the other three for the Knights.

Gunderson receives league honor

Albion College righthander Ryan Gunderson received honorable mention on the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball team.

Gunderson, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South, posted a 3-3 record with a 3.74 ERA in

seven starts for the Britons. He was second on the staff with 37 strikeouts.

The highlight of his season was a one-hitter against Calvin College.

Albion finished third in the MIAA baseball race with a 17-11 record.

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South tennis team win regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Ben Hartman came off the court after winning the No. 1 singles flight at the Division I regional and asked coach Tom Berschback, "Did I do OK?"

Grosse Pointe South's veteran coach couldn't help but smile. He had been imploring Hartman to stop letting his opponents get even a sniff of an upset.

"I told Ben that it was time to stop beating people 3-and-3," Berschback said after the Blue Devils won the regional. "In the regional he didn't lose a game. He did a great job."

Hartman's reward was a No. 1 seed in next week's state Division I championships at the Midland Tennis Center. It's the Blue Devils' first top seed at first singles since 1990.

South's, which had four flight champions and three other finalists had 27 points, while Troy and Troy Athens finished tied for second with 22 points.

At No. 2 singles, Alex Parker showed that he has recovered from a sprained ankle as he won his flight, capping the title with a three-set win against Athens in the final.

Kevin Jones had an easy 6-0, 6-1 win in the championship match at No. 4 singles.

"This was his best tournament," Berschback said. "He played so well. His shot selection and temperament have improved a lot."

The No. 1 doubles team of Jimmy Dixon and Matt Halso has had its ups and downs this season, but it played well in winning the regional title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory against a Troy team that it struggled to beat 7-

6, 6-4 a week earlier.

"They should get seeded in the state meet," Berschback said.

Bryan Cenko had an impressive win in the semifinals but lost to Troy in the finals.

Other finalists were the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams. The third doubles team of Ryan Leslie and Joel Vandermale lost 7-6, 6-4 to an Athens team that Berschback expects will be seeded at the state championships.

Berschback was pleased with his No. 4 doubles team of Ivan Moshchuk and Rob Montgomery, which lost a three-set match to a strong Athens team in the semifinals of the regional.

"With a few exceptions, that was the best we've played in quite a while," Berschback said.

Blue Devils lacrosse team nearly upsets Country Day

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team played one of its most exciting games of the season last week, losing 10-9 to host Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"It was a great game that went down to the final seconds," head coach Don Wolford said. "I wish we would have had another minute on

the clock."

The Blue Devils looked lethargic in the opening two quarters, falling behind 9-3.

Wolford's halftime talk inspired his crew, which totally outplayed the Yellowjackets.

During the next 23 minutes, the Blue Devils scored six unanswered goals, including a game-tying tally by Matt Naber with 1:48 remaining in the fourth period.

However, with 48 seconds

left, the home team scored.

Wolford's squad had its chance to tie the game, but it couldn't get the equalizer.

Naber scored both of his goals in the second half, while Evan Welch tallied both of his goals in the opening half.

Brian Greiner was the team's top goal scorer, netting five.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils had little trouble beating Romeo 16-4 to finish 12-5 in the regular season.

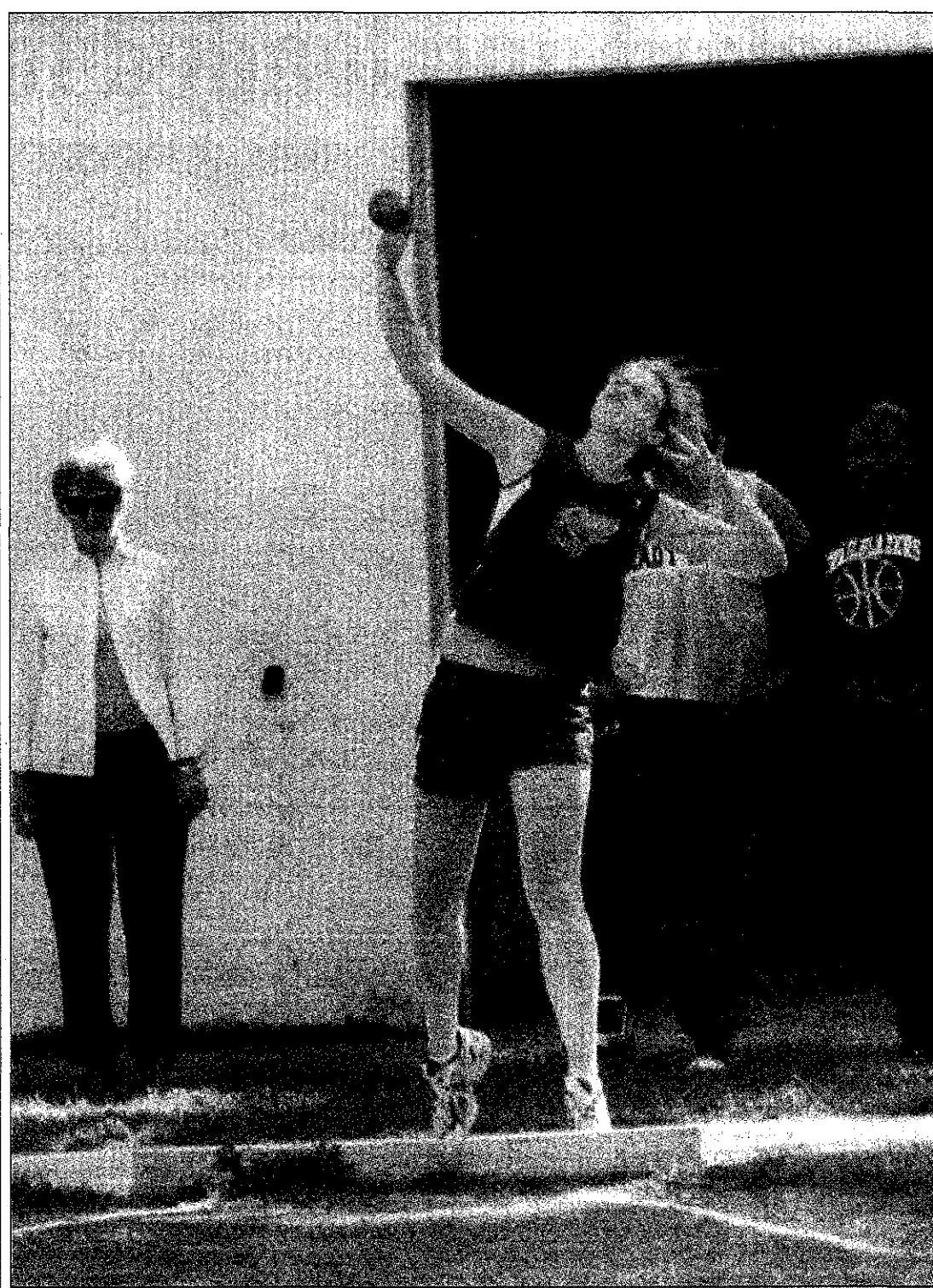


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe North's Lauren Flanagan was the girls shot put champion in the regional at Grosse Pointe South.

GIRLS: South takes second place

Continued from page 1C

nately have some up-and-coming talent that the entire coaching staff looks forward to working with and continuing to develop in the years to come."

North's Betsy Graney was the outstanding individual performer in the meet. She won the 1,600-meter run, the 800 and tied teammate Sarah Gryniwicz for first in the 3,200. She also joined teammates Katie Graves, Kelly DeFauw and Haley Abessinio to win the 1,600 relay in the school record time of 4:03.8.

North's other individual firsts came from Lauren Flanagan in the shot put, DeFauw in the 200 dash; Christine Klein, high jump; and Krystal Bush, 300 intermediate hurdles.

Klein and Ariel Braker won 1-2 in the high jump with personal-best efforts of 5-feet-2.

The Norsemen also won the 3,200 relay with the team of Graves, Allison Liddane, Nora Premack and Kamille Hamzey; the 800 relay with the team of DeFauw, Anitra Peoples, Katie Raymond, and Abessinio; and the 400 relay with Peoples, Marshay Daniels, Hamzey and

Christina Embree.

In the 3,200 relay, Liddane started the anchor leg in third place behind L'Anse Creuse and South but came from behind to win.

North's other seconds came from DeFauw in the 400 dash, Kiyonna Jones in the 100 hurdles, and Peoples in the 100 dash.

The host South team finished second with 99 points, marking the 20th consecutive season that the Blue Devils have placed either first or second at the regional.

Freshman Katie Steen leaped 16-1 to qualify for the state finals and South's 1,600 relay team of Lauren Petrovic, Kathleen Nelson, Christine Nelson and Sam Mackenzie qualified with a season-best time of 4:14.

"The regional was very typical of our season," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "We always seemed to have fewer first-place finishes than our opponents but we combined the ones we had with tremendous depth and that always led to much success."

South placed in 15 of the 17 events at the regional.

Mackenzie and Christine Nelson placed in all four events they entered. Both combined with Sarah Jenzen and Kim Grambo to take fourth in the 800 relay. Nelson teamed up with Steen, sister Kathleen Nelson and Emily McLaughlin to place third in the 3,200 relay.

Mackenzie also placed in the 200 dash and high jump, while Nelson medaled in the 800 run.

South picked up several points in the field events. Kathy Kosinski was fifth in the high jump. Aretha Frazier placed in the long jump, Colleen Manardo and Jenzen placed in the pole vault and Sarah Hansen earned points in the shot put. Chelsea Gilbert placed in the shot and discus.

In the distance races, McLaughlin placed in the 1,600 and 800 runs, while Jeannie Hollerbach raced to medal finishes in the 1,600 and 3,200. Bridget Dennehy ran her season-best to take fourth in the 3,200.

South also had success in the sprints. Megan DeBoer placed in the 100 and Larissa Petrovic placed in the 400.

Grambo, Frazier, Katherine Bowman and DeBoer took fourth in the 400 relay. Grambo also earned points in the 200 dash. Emily Franchett placed in the 100 hurdles and Franchett and Katharine Zurek had strong performances in the 300 hurdles.

Earlier, North wrapped up a perfect Macomb Area Conference White Division dual meet season with a 107-30 victory against Anchor Bay.

In that meet, Graney ran a season-best 5:10 to win the 1,600 run, and Brianne McDonald won the 3,200 run with a season-best 12:58.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

North's Robbie Fisher, shown here winning the 1,600-meter run, also was first in the 800.

BOYS: South has 4 qualifiers

Continued from page 1C

back to take first in the 800. His winning time of 1:58.5 was a second better than his previous best effort. Fisher also took third place in the 3,200 run.

"Robbie had a great day," Wilson said.

Pines had a pair of personal records in winning the high jump and the long jump. He cleared 6-feet-5 in the high jump and his winning effort in the long jump of 21-6 was four inches better than his previous best.

The only disappointment in the meet for the Norsemen was that DeAndre Henderson didn't qualify for the 110 high hurdles through no fault of his. A runner in the next lane hit a hurdle and sent it into the air, striking Henderson. That

caused him to fall and, although he got up to finish the race, he finished seventh.

Henderson, who has run 14.17 in the highs, had a 14.5 in the preliminaries at the regional.

"We felt that DeAndre could have certainly finished among the top five in the state meet," Wilson said. "But we were all really proud of the way DeAndre put that behind him and ran two great relay legs and won the 300 hurdles. He was disappointed, for sure, because the high hurdles are his best event, but he did a tremendous job the rest of the meet."

Henderson won the 300 intermediate hurdles with a personal-record time of 39.9.

He also anchored the winning 4x100 relay team that posted a time of 44.0. Other members of the team were Blest Norris, Theron Carter and Aaron Price.

Henderson was also part of the second-place 4x200 relay team that included Norris, Carter and Adam Devine.

Two other Norsemen qualified for the state meet with second-place finishes. Norris was second in the 100 dash. Steve Joseph was second to Fisher in the 1,600.

"Steve made a great move on a kid to get second place," Wilson said of Joseph.

North's 4x400 relay team of Devine, Andrew Charnesky, Wes Raynal and Paul Bramos finished third but achieved the state-qualifying time with a 3:27.5.

"That was the best time by five seconds since I've been coaching here," Wilson said.

North's 4x800 relay team of Sean Bourke, Corey Rapala, Andy VanEgmond and Dan Surmont was fourth.

Corey Foglesong was third and Edwin Whitfield fourth in the high hurdles, while Whitfield knocked a second off his previous best time to take fourth in the 300 hurdles.

Carter took a fourth in the 100 and Devine, a freshman, was fourth in the 200 dash.

Bramos was fourth and

Raynal fifth in the 400 dash. Joseph came in fourth in the 800 and VanEgmond was fifth in the 3,200 with a PR of 10:12.

In the field events, Andrew Horne was sixth in the high jump; Whitfield was fourth in the long jump; and Austen Ditzhazy was sixth in the shot put and eighth in the discus.

A pair of Grosse Pointers finished 1-2 in the 3,200. De La Salle's Ben Miller took first place and South's Edwin Gay was second with a personal-best time of 9:50. Miller and Gay are both sophomores who ran track at St. Clare and they live on the same street.

Other South qualifiers were Phil Lewis, who was second in the shot put with a throw of 48-10 3/4; Tim Quinn who finished in a three-way tie for second in the high jump with a personal best 5-11; and Grant Withers, whose personal-best 22.6 in the 200 dash also took second place.

South's other individual medalists were Quinn, fifth in the high hurdles and fourth in

the intermediate hurdles; Dan Holley and Nate Monahan, sixth and seventh in the 1,600 run; Mike Bellovich and Greg Carmody, seventh and eighth in the 400 dash; Matt Dziuba, sixth in the 800 run; Brendan Buckley, sixth in the 3,200 run; and Paul Stergiadis, eighth in the shot put.

South's 3,200 relay team of Monahan, Colin Nugent, Jack Davies and Dziuba was third; the 800 relay team of Bellovich, Chris Creighton, Quinn and Withers was fourth; and the 1,600 relay team of Bellovich, Creighton, Carmody and Withers finished sixth.

Earlier, North completed a perfect dual meet season in the Macomb Area Conference with a 106-31 victory against Anchor Bay.

One of the highlights was Fisher's 1:56 in the 800, which was his best time of the season.

VanEgmond also ran an excellent race to win the 1,600.

"Andy was going for a PR and after the first quarter-mile he was about two seconds off

his pace, but he came back and got the PR," Wilson said.

Wilson was also excited by Surmont's time in the 4x800 relay.

"He dropped four seconds off his best 800 time," Wilson said. Other members of the team were Joseph, Bourke and Fisher.

Pines, who won both the high jump and long jump, had a PR of 21-2 in the long jump that he broke in the regional.

North's other individual firsts came from Henderson, high hurdles; Norris, 100; Bramos, 400; Devine, 200; Matt VanEgmond, 3,200; Ditzhazy, discus; and Paul Chabot, pole vault.

North also won the other three relays. Norris, Henderson, Carter and Devine took first in the 4x200; the team of Norris, Carter, Price and Henderson won the 4x100; and Bourke, Patrick Houin, Shuaib Raza and Charnesky teamed up to win the 4x400.

Locked and loaded for 500-mile classic

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

It was an all-out blitz to qualify for the Indianapolis 500.

But when the race starts at noon Sunday, discretion will be the better part of valor.

"We have to be around at the end of this thing," said Robbie Buhl, Grosse Pointe Farms native and co-owner of a racing team with three cars in the 500.

This is the first time Buhl and his business partner, Dennis Reinbold, at Dreyer & Reinbold Racing have fielded so many cars at once. All three cars qualified for the race with speed to spare, which Buhl credited to teamwork.

"There's been a lot of exchange of information between drivers and engineers," he said.

"The only way to compete against the bigger, multiple car teams like (Team) Penske and (Chip) Ganassi (Racing), is to pool information," said John Dick, one of the 29-member team's four engineers.

Buhl said, "The biggest thing is to make the cars as comfortable, predictable and consistent as possible. That's what every driver wants."

Starting the race is one thing. Finishing is another.

Buhl drove in eight consecutive 500s from 1996 until retiring from the cockpit in 2003. He dropped out of three races — more than 35 percent — due to engines that failed the strain of 10,000 rpms that translate into each of eight pistons traveling one mile up and down every minute.

"The race is long," said Buddy Rice, in his first season of driving Buhl's No. 15 AI TEAM USA/Dreyer & Reinbold Racing Honda Dallara.

Rice, 31, of Phoenix, won the 2004 Indy 500. He qualified for this year's edition at an average speed of 222.826 mph for 16th place in the 33-car field.

Rice's full-time teammate is Sarah Fisher, 26, of Ohio. This is Fisher's sixth Indy. She's back with Buhl after two years with other teams.

Last week, Fisher qualified her No. 5 AAMCO Transmissions/DRR Honda Dallara at 221.960 mph and will start in 21st.

A third driver, Roger Yasukawa, retained for Indy only, qualified No. 24 Wellman-Corbier Custom Homes Honda Dallara at 222.654 mph for 23rd place.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Sarah Fisher, above, signs posters when not testing her No. 5 AAMCO Transmissions/DRR Honda Dallara. At right, Indianapolis Motor Speedway workers clear a path as Roger Yasukawa's No. 24 Wellman-Corbier Custom Homes Honda Dallara is towed to the track for testing, below, a few days before the Indy 500.



Yasukawa, 29, of West Hollywood, Calif., has started four 500s, including as Buhl's main driver for the 2005 season. Yasukawa hadn't been in an Indy car since driving in last year's race.

Despite the downtime, he won't get any slack on race day.

"There's no reason he shouldn't be in the top 10 as well as Sarah," Buhl said.

Fisher is the only woman in the Indy Racing League to achieve podium finishes, second and third.

Her marketing value came through when fans voted her the league's most popular driver three consecutive years from 2001 to 2003.

"Sarah is still growing and learning her craft as a driver," Buhl said. "We've heard her name for a long time, but she's still developing, even though she's matured a lot since she was here in 2004."

Rice faces the most scrutiny.

"Buddy has a different level of experience," Buhl said. "Come race day, there's different expectations of him. Every driver's personality is different. You have to manage that with

expectations and goals."

Yasukawa plans to avoid trouble and be in contention at the end.

"It's a long race," he said, echoing a refrain born of experience. "You have to think ahead and be patient until the last 50 laps."

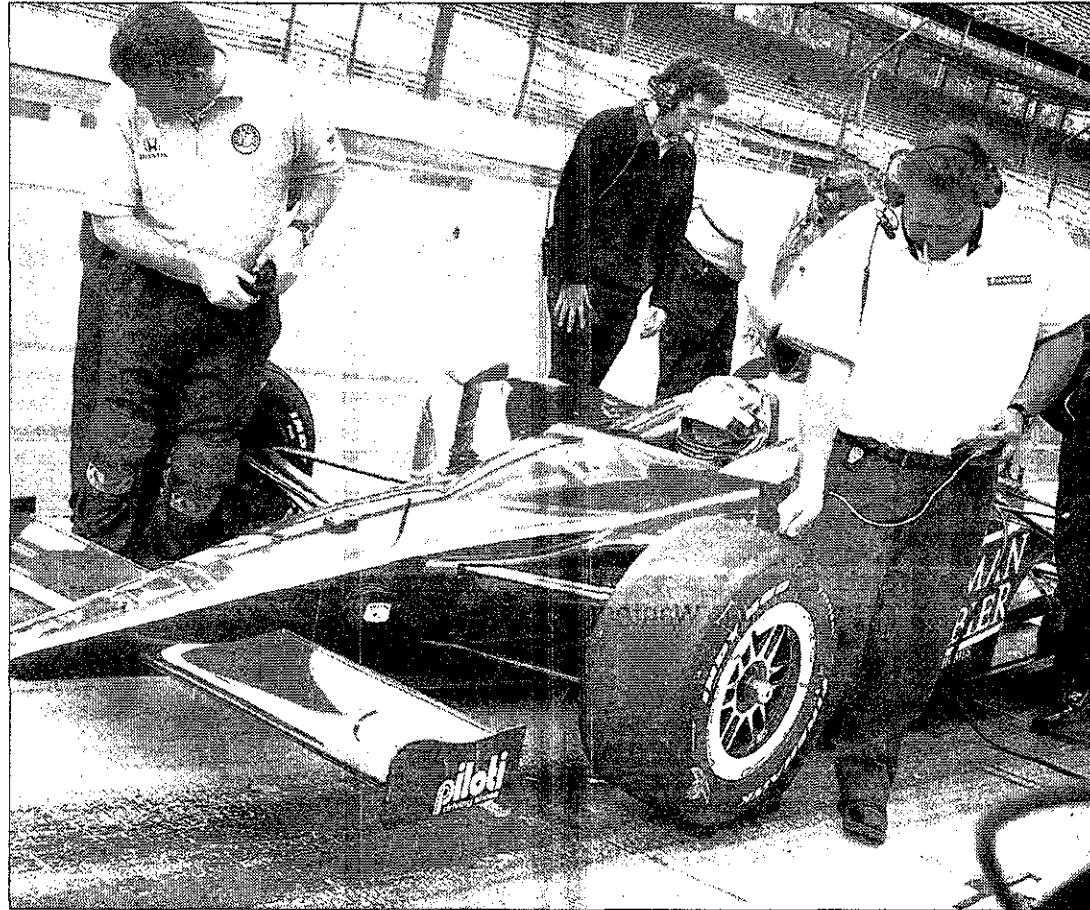
For the Indy 500's 91st running on Sunday, grandstands lining all but the 5/8-mile backstretch will likely be filled with more than 250,000 fans.

The 2 1/2-mile track's configuration hasn't changed since it was built in 1909 as an automobile testing ground. That year, a gas-filled balloon race was the first competitive event held at the track. The winner made it to Westmoreland, Tenn., near Nashville, about 300 miles away.

The first 500-mile auto race occurred on May 30, 1911. Winner Ray Harroun's black and yellow car, named the Marmon Wasp, was the first automobile outfitted with a rearview mirror.

The Indy 500 has been held every year except 1917-18 and 1942-45 due to World War I and II.

Winning prize money has



topped \$1 million every year since 1989.

Last year's winner, Sam Honrath Jr., won nearly \$1.8 million. The last-place finisher

won \$211,555.

"The Indianapolis 500 is the defining race for American motorsports," Buhl said.

"It's the atmosphere, the his-

tory," Rice added. "It's everything that makes this place so special and unique. That's the big draw for drivers and everybody to come here."

Turn 2 spooks Indy drivers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

What's with turn 2 at Indy?

All four turns of the 2 1/2-mile course have the same radius, length and 9-degree banking since being built in 1909.

Yet, turn 2 seems to cause more sticky situations than double-sided tape.

"You can't make anything identical," said Buddy Rice, winner of the 2004 Indianapolis 500.

In 2005, Rice couldn't defend his championship due to injuries caused during practice when he backed into the outside wall of turn 2.

This year, Rice drives for Dreyer & Reinbold Racing co-owner and Grosse Pointe Farms native Robbie Buhl.

Buhl and Rice have turn 2 in common.

In the 2001 race, Buhl spun and nicked the inside wall of turn 2.

Also that year, Sarah Fisher, hired this year by Buhl, spun exiting turn 2. She hit Scott Goodyear in the process.

A short list of modern drivers with woes in turn 2 include 1996 Indy 500 winner Buddy Lazier, 1998 race winner Eddie Cheever, Scott Sharp, A.J. Foyt IV and Tomas Scheckter.

Last week, rookie Phil Giebler was three laps into his

four-lap qualifying attempt when he went too wide and hit the outer wall in turn 2.

All this mayhem, and turn 2 isn't considered the hardest on the track.

"Turn one has always been the toughest turn here," Buhl said.

"Turn one is the hardest," Fisher said. "I don't know if it's optical or what."

For Roger Yasukawa, hired to drive Buhl's third entry in this year's 500, the problem with turn 2 is that it comes after turn 1.

"Because turn 1 is so challenging, you get through it and feel like the rest of the lap is going to be easy," Yasukawa said. "Turn 2 can bite you if you're not ready for it."

Fisher may have been onto something when she theorized that optics make turn 1 so intimidating.

"It's because of the grandstands," Yasukawa said.

Drivers heading down the 5/8-mile front straight into turn 1 find themselves in a 50-foot wide canyon of aluminum grandstands and penthouse suites.

During practice sessions, those stands are empty. On race day, they're full.

"All of a sudden you have a pack of people," Yasukawa said. "You feel like you're running into a wall of people. I love turn 1."

Race heritage rolls at Hall of Fame

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There are places where hospitality still rules.

Be prepared, when walking up the ramp to the outer entrance of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum, for an employee to step forward and open the door for you.

When passing through the vestibule, be prepared for another employee to open an inner door.

Museum employees never received the memo telling the nation's clerks and cashiers to ignore interlopers known as customers.

Ticket sellers in the museum lobby sincerely wish guests to have a pleasant visit: "Take your time. There's lots to see."

The museum has space to display about 75 of its 380-car collection. The inventory includes Indy cars, stock cars, a

1921 Duesenberg, Ferraris, Formula 1 racers and roadsters. Exhibits are rotated, but 30 cars that won the Indy 500 are kept on the floor almost full time.

"We like to keep special interest cars that are unique — the first disc brakes and rearview mirror — on the floor year round," said Ellen Bireley, museum director.

The museum has ties to Grosse Pointe. An experimental 1957 SS Corvette designed by the late Zora Arkus-Duntov of Grosse Pointe Shores sits near showroom center.

The baby blue, magnesium-bodied car served as a launching pad for future Corvette racers.

A temporary exhibit celebrates A.J. Foyt's 50th anniversary in Indy car racing. Foyt won the Indy 500 four times as a driver and once as a team owner.

"The museum owns all of the

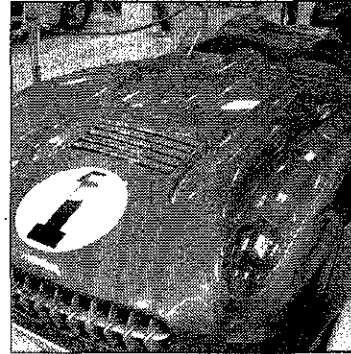
winning cars A.J. drove," Bireley said. "We have all five of his winning cars on display. That's one of our most popular exhibits."

A Tony Stewart exhibit, pole-sitter for the 1996 Indy 500 and winner of the 2005 Brickyard 400 winner, runs through July.

"Other cars in the collection that are sought-after to see are the 1911 Marmon Wasp, the first car to win the 500," Bireley said. "The Parnelli Jones' 1967 turbine car is on loan to us from the Smithsonian."

The museum is located inside the short chute between turns 1 and 2 at the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway at the corner of 16th Street and Georgetown in Speedway, Ind.

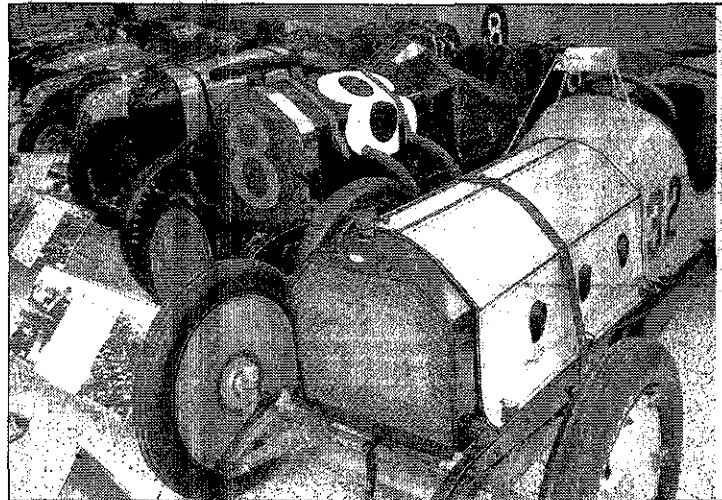
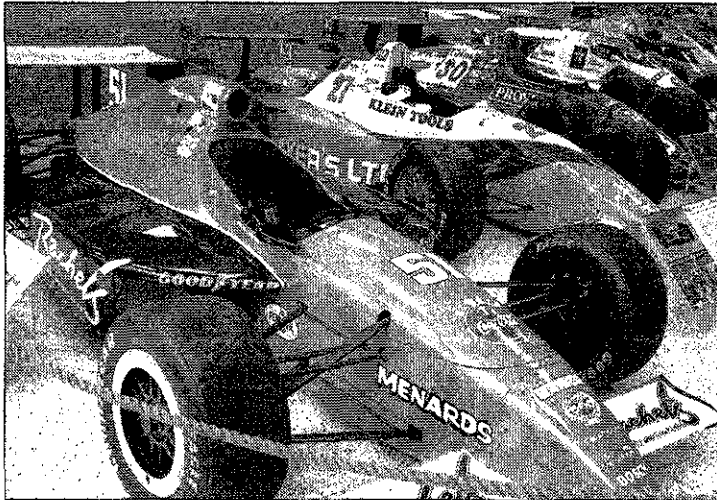
It was on that chute during the 1985 Indy 500 that Danny Sullivan spun his race car full circle while passing Mario Andretti for the lead. Sullivan recovered to win. Andretti came in second.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Clockwise from above, 1957 Corvette, 1911 Marmon Wasp and 1998 Indy 500 winner.

Admission to the Hall of Fame Museum is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6-15 years old and free for children under 6. Track tours, when race cars aren't testing or racing, are the same. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all year except when closed on Christmas Day. For more information, call (317) 492-6784



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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 Chesquiere, R.N.

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!

VACANCY- Summer only, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Licensed day-care. (313)884-6905

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

CAREGIVING services. Patient care, cooking, errands, cleaning. Good background check, (313)885-7740

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

4 years experience, detail oriented, reliable, honest Polish girl. Own car, excellent English, references. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday available. Call Eliza, (313)600-5221.

AFFORDABLE house-cleaning 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

CLUTTERED rooms or closets? Office in disarray? Call Expert Organizer Susan today. (313)645-3347

EXPERIENCED reliable cleaning for your office or home. Excellent local references. Reasonable rates. (586)747-8512

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**

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- Foundation
- PC program
- Unrefined
- Inseparable
- "No seats"
- Charlie Brown, typically
- Rd.
- Star of the show
- Scepter
- Poppy derivative
- Antenna type
- USN newbie
- Grit
- Under the weather
- Tom Cruise movie
- Reflection
- Flora and fauna
- Astaire/ Rogers film
- Half a sawbuck
- Witnesses
- C/O
- Grand-scale tale
- Skedaddles
- Swelled head
- Hush-hush
- Jungfrau, e.g.
- Rigel's constellation
- Nipper's old co.
- Country singer David Allan

DOWN

- Enplane
- Summarizing stanza
- Gary Cooper role
- Regarding
- Drive
- Visit briefly
- Untalkative one
- Jockey Turcotte
- Born in the
- Lair
- History chapter
- Sculpture of a sort
- Peak periods
- Bookbinding piece
- Past
- Enthusiast
- Genetics letters
- Meadow
- Kimono closer
- "Monty Python" opener
- Larry's pal
- Gorilla
- Soft mineral
- Swindle
- Staten Island carrier
- Cobbler ingredient
- Nome dome home
- Got by somehow
- Ward (off)
- Ollie's partner
- Youngster
- Bobby of hockey
- Slapstick missile
- Trinity member

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

OAK lawyer book cases, 1920 oak secretary with book case, curved glass oak china cabinet, oak school desk, rosewood Victorian hutch, 1920 tapestry settee, 1850 Victorian rosewood parlor table, marble top tables heavy carved/ swan legs, Mahogany Regency buffet with marble top, nightstand, porcelain chandeliers, etc. Mike's Antiques, (313)881-9500

SOLD maple desk, yellow painted hutch, chrome/ porcelain top kitchen table, white painted dresser, tall metal pantry. (313)884-2339

WANTED: old wood pool tables, any condition. Top dollar paid. Call Jeff, (586)749-5042

Superb 1850 French Armoire Exceptional condition! \$10,000. (313)885-5652 (313)402-5036

401 APPLIANCES

GE Profile microwave & glass top range, \$350. Amana side-by-side refrigerator, \$100. Playscape, \$100. 313-344-1350

LIKE new black Amana side-side refrigerator (water/ ice dispenser) \$300. Double oven \$250. Micro/ vent \$200 (313)886-6977

401 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATORS and more! 2 year old GE Profile custom style 2 door top freezer, 36" wide, 27" deep, 70.25" high, white, like new, originally \$1,600, asking \$750. 7 year old Kitchen Aid Superba side-by-side, 32.5" wide, 29.5" deep, 67" high, white, like new, not plugged in for last 1 1/2 years, \$175. Both have in-door ice/ water dispensers. Also for sale: Whirlpool washer and dryer, Ultimate heavy care/ heavy duty, super capacity; washer: top load, 8 cycle; dryer: 7 cycle front load; 7 years old, light use- \$100 each. Pictures available. 313-595-0739

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE Sale, 199 Ridgemont, Farms. Off Kercheval. Friday, Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, lamps, mirrors, glass, silver, china, housewares, antiques, porch furniture, wall art. Kitchen table & chairs. Wicker bedroom set, dresser & nightstand, beds, linens, dining room set. Historic vehicle, '82 Olds Cutlass Cruiser.

LIQUIDATING remaining estate. Everything must go. Tools, furniture, miscellaneous. Roll-top desk, game table. Dining room set. Clinton Township, 35948 Vaughn. Friday, Saturday 10:am-4:00pm. Between 15 & 16 Mile, between Gratiot & Groesbeck, off Little Mack.

406 ESTATE SALES

HARTT
Estate Sales
COMPLETE
Home Liquidations
Antique Gallery
17307 Mack Avenue
Detroit
Bordering Grosse Pointe
(313)885-5600
Tuesday-Sunday
10:00am-6:00pm
hanttantiquesgallery.com
Ask about our
Internet Sales

408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL, beige, crimson and teal Flex-steel sofa; glass top cocktail table. 586-337-2028

BIEDERMEIER armoire from Austria. Please visit website for more information <http://pictures@aol.com/galleries/dellsartgallery> or call (313)822-0348

DUNCAN Phylle: china cabinet, \$100; buffet, \$100. Mahogany (586)777-1264

OK twin bunk beds, excellent condition, mattresses included. \$400. (313)268-3579

OUTDOOR pond gold fish. (50) Free. (313)822-2263

TABLES: Cherry Oak with bone white structure. (2) end: 23"x 27"x 25". Coffee 50"x 30"x 19". Sofa 54"x 20"x 30". 586-226-0398

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

217, 226, 243 McKinley Friday: 9am-2pm, Saturday: 9am-noon. Baby items & seasonal decorations.

2579 Lakewood, Detroit. Friday/ Saturday 9am-4pm. Swimming pool, shoes, much more!

453 Calvin, (Farms). Friday/ Saturday 10am-4pm, Sunday 10am-3pm. Furniture, golf clubs, children/ adult clothing, toys, household items, computer/ printer.

MOVING sale! May 25, 26. 9am-2pm. 853 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Patio furniture, mahogany dining set, cherry Queen bedroom set, oak boy's bedroom set, sectional, power garden tools, lawn mower, wheel barrel, upright piano, 2 TVs, extension ladder, step ladder, 3 air conditioners, upright freezer, walnut computer cabinet, microwave, 2 twin mattresses.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1113 Kensington, Friday- Saturday, May 25-26, 8:30-4:00. Two-family sale with toys, clothes, 50's Schwinn bike, 98 Honda moped, oak drop-leaf, oak chest of drawers; lots more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

705 Rivard. Friday/ Saturday 8am-3pm. 5 family annual sale. Loads of quality clothing & outerwear. Women's: 6-14, mens: large; x-large, girls: 6-14, boys: 0-2T & 7-18, shoes, boots, Little Tykes sandbox & picnic table, 5 car seats, table booster seats, tons of books, toys, Christmas, furniture, double stroller, Kool Stride double jogger, Childlife swing set, light fixtures & lamps, 3 vanity sinks & toilet, household, lots of misc. items. Rhode Gear bike seat & rack, trunk bike rack, window air conditioner, linens, Laura Ashley crib set, baseball cards, 2 desks, bookshelves, camp stove, highchair, crib with mattress, strollers, lawn mower.

288 Chalfonte, Friday/ Saturday 9am. Multi-family sale. Oak dining set & large entertainment center, refrigerator. All new: washer/ dryer, ice skates, clarinet. Too much to list!

805 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 11am-4pm.

853 University. Friday, 25th and Saturday, 26th; 9am-2pm. Kid's stuff, household, etc.

ATOMIC yard sale-560 Cadieux. Women's clothes, stove, microwave, TV, kitchen stuff, toys, bikes, goalie pads. Retro radios, CDs. May 26, 8:30-2pm.

CHEAP deals- Farms, 471 Allard. Household, golf, putters, wedges, balls, fishing, CDs, tapes, miscellaneous. Friday/ Saturday; 9am-4pm.

GARAGE sale- multi-family. Friday, May 25th, 8:30am-3:00pm at 1213 Grayton, near Kercheval. Bunk beds, furniture, housewares, clothes, toys, books, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20734 Charlevoix/ Vernier. Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Tools, household items, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 736 North Brys, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Household sale: furniture, tables, much more. All good condition.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1954 Littlestone, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am-4:00pm. A little bit of everything, furniture, baby/ kids.

GROSSE Pointe, 744 University. Friday, 9am-3pm. Double Burley, couch, girl's bike, Woodard patio set, girl's clothes, household.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

LONGABERGER, hundreds of baskets and accessories, all 1/2 off. Bentley guide prices. Upscale Garage Sale. Saturday, 9am-5pm; Sunday, 11am-5pm. Grosse Pointe North High School.

MULTI family- Furniture, lots of baby items, decoys, household items. Thursday, Friday; 10am-4pm. 1813 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

RECORDS, 33's & 45's. 1950's kitchen table & chairs, golf clubs, irons & drivers. (586)777-4677

SIMPLIFYING our lives- come complicate yours. 1497 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 5/26; 8-4.

ST. Clair Shores, 22432 Statler. Friday/ Saturday 9am-5pm. Some collectables, rattan trunk, vintage Schwinn bike and much more!!

ST. Clair Shores, 611 Villa Lane (clubhouse). May 26th & 27th, 10am-4pm. Furniture, lamps, miscellaneous household.



SUBDIVISION sale! Clinton Township, Rivergate sub sale. Over 1,000 homes. South off Hall/ East of Romeo Plank. Friday, June 1st & Saturday June 2nd 9am-5pm, Sunday, June 3rd 9am-4pm.

VERA Bradley with tags, 1/2 off retail price. Kids crocs with tags, \$15/ each, 2/ \$20. Upscale items under \$10. Pottery Barn market umbrella. Ebay business clearing inventory. Friday/ Saturday 9am-3pm. 1308 Hampton.

UPSCALE GARAGE SALE
MAY 26 & 27
MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
Grosse Pointe North High School
Saturday 9am - 5pm
Sunday 11am - 5pm
Admission \$2

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS
Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Repairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.
Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

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. Foster homes needed for dogs and cats. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Pomeranian; adult white cat; some Beagle puppies; kittens. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

FREE! to good cat home. 8-week old adorable female Tiger kittens, very shy. Call (313)881-5151

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC. Females, \$600. Males, \$550. Championship blood lines. (586)773-6190

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News **P.O. PURCHASE**

406 ESTATE SALES

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.iluvantiques.com
Creative Solutions to Home Liquidation!
Call us before you clean or throw anything away!
(586)344-2048

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

Rainbow Estate Sales
MOVING SALE NEXT WEEK!!!!!!
350 LINCOLN, G. P. CITY
Thurs. May 31st, (9:00-3:00) Fri. June 1st (10:00-2:00)
Enter off Maumee
www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!!

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Dog, medium size brown/ gray. 8 mile/ Kelly. May 19. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Female orange tiger cat. (313)822-5707

LOST dog- "Levi", orange, miniature Doberman, black collar, blue tag (Lucas County, OH.) Reward. (313)885-1725

ORANGE Tabby, male, front declawed, average size. Last seen May 19th, (313)885-4932

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

CRITTER Companions- Certified in-home pet sitting. Vacation visits, daily walks, pet taxi, puppy care and medical care visits available. www.critter-companion.com (586)883-0804

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1974 VW Thing- Orange, restored, low miles. Serious inquiries only. (313)886-2442

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1991 4-door Buick Custom Regal, blue, low mileage, ladies car. \$2,495 (313)720-9699

2003 Buick LeSabre- low, low miles, 19,000. By owner. \$11,995. At 16820 Kercheval.

406 ESTATE SALES

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2003 Chevy Malibu, 4 door, dark green, excellent condition 60,000 miles, \$6,800. (586)218-4491

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

ORIGINAL 1969 Mustang Grande. 351W engine, 5.8Litre. Flawless metallic limegold paint. No rust. Factory air. Deluxe wood grain interior. Many options. Deluxe Marti report. Former show car. \$26,500/ best. Mike (313)884-0985

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1997 Jaguar, 4 door XJ6 Lapsans. Fully loaded. Great shape. 100,000 miles, \$6,950/ best offer. (313)884-0730

'95 Toyota Corolla DX, loaded, like new, one owner, best offer. (313)881-4793

VOLVO/ Subaru- Swan Import Auto Service & Sales offers quality and affordable used imports in your neighborhood since 1989. 586-498-8277 or 313-882-7760, visit our website www.swanimportauto.com

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Envoy- sharp, loaded, 82K, leather, BOSE, tow, sun roof. \$11,500. (313)881-3895

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

'01 Corvette convertible, pewter with black top, loaded, immaculate, low miles. (313)886-5757

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

8 passenger taupe Montana minivan, new tires, extras. super condition, 85,481 miles, \$7,500/ best offer. (313)408-2004

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

BENETEAU 351, Oceanis, 95. Perfect, low hours, diesel. \$69,500. (313)980-5456

WE are Here Foundation, Inc. Donate your boat! 100% tax deductible. All proceeds to environmental cleanup group. Contact Jennifer Yezback. 586-778-2143

PEARSON Ensign 22' sailboat. Fully equipped. Ready to sail. Beautiful! \$4,000. (248)752-8620

KAYAK- Hurricane Aqua Sports Santee XL 11 1/2 foot recreational kayak. Red deck with white hull, lightweight Trylon construction. Excellent condition. \$675. (313)443-3201

MUST sell! 1989 37' Marinette marquis T-350 Crusaders, 2 heads, 2 showers, 2 state rooms, wet bar. Call 517-381-2478

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

REPAIR propellers. Fast service, reasonable. Do my own work! Expert Propeller, (586)294-1313.

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOATWELLS, Alter Road. Up to 20', \$200/ season, safe & secure. (313)822-3641

COVERED boatwells for rent. Boats up to 25 feet. Secured off street parking. (313)882-9268

NAUTICAL Mile, boat slip. Put your 23 footer, or above with me, \$850. (586)771-8155

657 MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY Davidson "2006" FXDCI (custom Dyna), Cobalt Blue, security system, battery charger. Mint condition. 70 miles, \$13,900. (313)886-1416

660 TRAILERS

DUTCHMAN Sport 2001, 19T, low mileage, loaded, new condition. \$5,500 (313)886-2293

su|do|ku

Tips and computer program at:
www.sudoku.com

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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	5				9	4		6
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VE-7

Thursday 05-24-07

DIRECTIONS:

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H-6 SOLUTION 05-17-07

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9	7	8	1	2	4	5	3	6
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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper apartment, Grosse Pointe. \$750/ month, includes heat, air, appliances. EOE. (313)683-3617

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

330 Rivard- 2 bedroom upper flat. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1922

389 Neff, upper 2 bedroom, private basement, garage, appliances, air. Negotiable. (313)884-1375

MARYLAND upper- 2 bedroom. \$600 month. 586-585-1867

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

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

LARGE 1 bedroom upper \$500/ month, plus security. All appliances. (313)884-9060

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

887 St. Clair, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, off-street parking. \$750/ month (313)885-0470

APARTMENT, recently remodeled, 1 bedroom, 900 square foot. Heat & water included. Call for details. (313)282-5776 or visit our website at www.mauermanor.com

BEACONSFIELD, Jefferson. Spacious 1 bedroom suite, living/ dining, laundry, balcony. \$550. (586)772-0041

EARLYBIRD special, Great school system, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1118 Maryland, (313)613-4224

FARMS, Upper 2 bedroom, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, private storage, water, garage. \$975. (313)640-1857

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe City, 2 bedroom upper, living/ dining rooms, basement, garage. \$825 plus security, includes heat/ water. (586)463-2228

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2037 Vernier, 2 bedroom lower, appliances. Garage. Off-street parking. No pets, non-smoking. \$775. (313)418-1738

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

HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, new stove & refrigerator, central air, fireplace. (313)884-2939

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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

NEFF- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage, available June 10th. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

NOTTINGHAM upper, completely renovated. Air. No pets. \$850. (313)822-6970

QUIET one bedroom, near St. Johns. Laundry in basement, private parking. \$550/ month. (586)772-2359

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NOTTINGHAM/ Fairfax- 2 bedroom, cross ventilation, private basement, off-street parking, for individual. \$450 plus utilities. (313)823-2424

SAFE, quiet 1 bedroom condominium. \$600/ rent \$600/ security deposit. Contact 313-884-3558.

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

SOMERSET</

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CHATS WORTH/ Warren- 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors. \$550/ month + utilities. (313)886-5702

DUPLEX- Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, den, basement, yard. \$675, plus utilities. (313)407-5177

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, yard, appliances. \$650; plus deposit. 586-909-5517

LUXURY! Professionally 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! \$895/ month plus \$895/ security deposit. 10887 Nottingham, Detroit. Call Mrs. M, 586-792-0100 Section 8 welcome.

MORANG/ Duchess, 1 bedroom, laundry, fresh paint. \$390. (313)882-4132

MOROSS- half duplex, 1 bedroom, cute, clean, \$475/ month. (313)300-4921

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$390. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189.

UPPER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Water & appliances included. \$775. Non-smoking, no pets. (313)929-9543, Mike.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

Ahoy Mate!
Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile. Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent.
North Shore Apartments,
(586)771-3124

EASTPOINTE- Kelly & 9 1/2. Remodeled 1 bedroom apartment, \$535/ month includes heat, water, carport. Credit check. (586)774-2342.

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe/ Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000

704 HOUSES-RENT

9135 Courville- 3 bedroom brick, basement, garage. Rent to own, \$650/ month. 22612 Heussener- warren, 4 bedroom, family room, \$850/ month, Andary, (313)886-5670

BEAUTIFULLY renovated 3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. New kitchen with granite, refinished floors, much more. A + home. \$1,500/ month. Visit 1280soxford.com for photos and details or call 586-530-3718

704 HOUSES-RENT

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. Rent- \$1,050, or option to buy. (586)322-8601

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1366 Anita- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick bungalow Fully remodeled. New carpeting. All updated appliances. \$1,195. (313)610-9977

1447 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$750. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

19173 Woodside. Great 3 bedroom, basement, appliances. Section 8 OK. \$995. (313)496-3981

604 Notre Dame, quaint 2 bedroom ranch, approximately 700 sq. ft. Great room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry room, (no basement). Appliances provided, garage, utilities not included. No pets. Walking distance to the Village! \$750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749

CHARMING farm house in Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available July 7th. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS

890 Cadieux- 3 bedroom, brick colonial. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, living room, family room with fireplace and new Berber carpeting. Den, formal dining room, partially finished basement with half bath. 2 car garage. \$1,350. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely Tudor, 3- 5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,750/ month. Short or long-term. (313)443-9968

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom colonial, \$1,350/ month. Utilities not included. Rent with option to buy. No pets. (313)655-1918

HOLLYWOOD- 1 bedroom with computer room, newly decorated. \$800 per month. (734)368-3805

Residential Leases
in the Grosse Pointes
From \$1,100 - \$1,650
(313)884-7000

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
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Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: **(313)882-6900 x 3**

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DOUBLE SHUFFLE © Jim Paia 2007

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!

C	H	I	L	E	S						
L	D	M	A	E	P						
R	C	E	N	H	D						
V	N	E	I	K	S						
C	E	A	R	A	D						
B	R	M	S	E	E						

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: ACCEPT
Col. 3: BUTTER
Col. 4: PURIST
Col. 6: STERNS

Top Left Diag: SETUPS/UPSETS

P	U	T	T	E	R
A	U	B	U	R	N
E	N	T	I	R	E
T	R	U	S	T	S
C	A	R	P	E	T
C	L	E	R	K	S

Be Classy **USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**

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