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SPORTS

Base hit

Baseball teams take titles
PAGE 6C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 23, 50 PAGES
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JUNE 5, 2008
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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THURSDAY, JUNE 5

♦ The Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands play at 7 p.m. in the opening concert of the 2008 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on the Plaza on the Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

♦ University Liggett School boys and Grosse Pointe South boys baseball teams play regional play-off games at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist High School and at Warren Mott High School, respectively.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

♦ All Grosse Pointe Farms families are invited to the fourth annual Marina Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pier Park. Activities scheduled for the day include scuba demonstrations, a fishing seminar, a blessing of the fleet, a garage sale for boaters, boat inspections, a U.S. Coast Guard display and refreshments. It is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, parks and recreation department and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Park Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

♦ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter meet from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.
♦ The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club holds its annual picnic at the Windmill Pointe Park, Tompkins Center, Grosse Pointe Park. The guest speaker is Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy. The event will also include a state representative candidate forum for Democratic candidates. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The picnic is at 6 p.m. and the program is at 7 p.m. The state representative candidate fo-

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

During an all-school assembly at the end of day, Kerby gym teacher Ron Masters received a box filled with well wishes from students and their families.

KERBY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A fitting send-off

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

As a physical education teacher, Ron Masters always wants to make his students' bodies strong but in doing so, he stole their hearts.

During his 14 years as a Grosse Pointe Public School System teacher, Masters has earned a reputation among his colleagues, students and their parents for being a dedicated and inspirational gym

teacher.

He has even put his students' needs ahead of his own.

When Masters was recently diagnosed with chordoma — a brain tumor — his doctors wanted him to leave for Jacksonville, Fla. to begin treatment the week of May 12.

However, Masters asked to delay the trip and start of the treatment until after May 21,

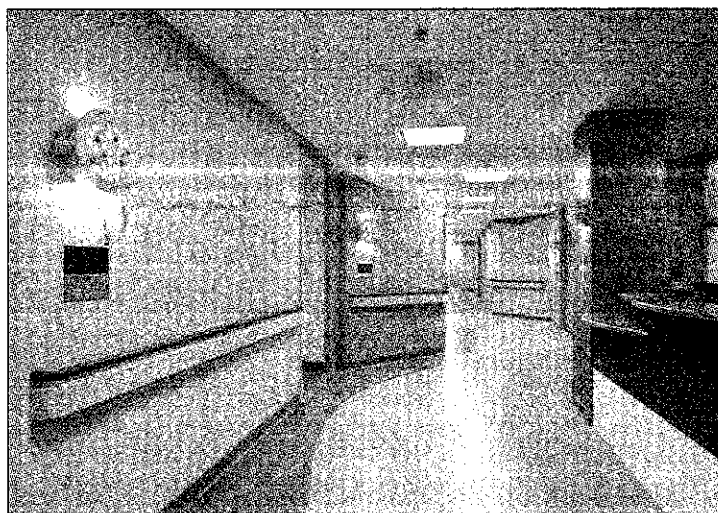
See TEACHER, page 6A

Beaumont updates pediatric unit

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe will update the former Bon Secours facility with millions of dollars in improvements.

The hospital recently opened its newly renovated, seven-bed inpatient unit for pediatric care that features state-of-the-art technology and all-private rooms in a child- and parent-friendly environment.

"We are excited about renewing our commitment to pediatric services," said Dr. Jeanne Lewandowski, who serves as chief of pediatrics.



The pediatric unit at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe has a nautical theme.

"Families prefer to stay in their community to obtain medical treatment for their children. With our beautiful, child-friendly unit, we are now able to provide care closer to home for children on the east

side. The units nautical theme is designed to create a calm and healing environment for caring for children."

Doctors may admit young

See HOSPITAL, page 3A

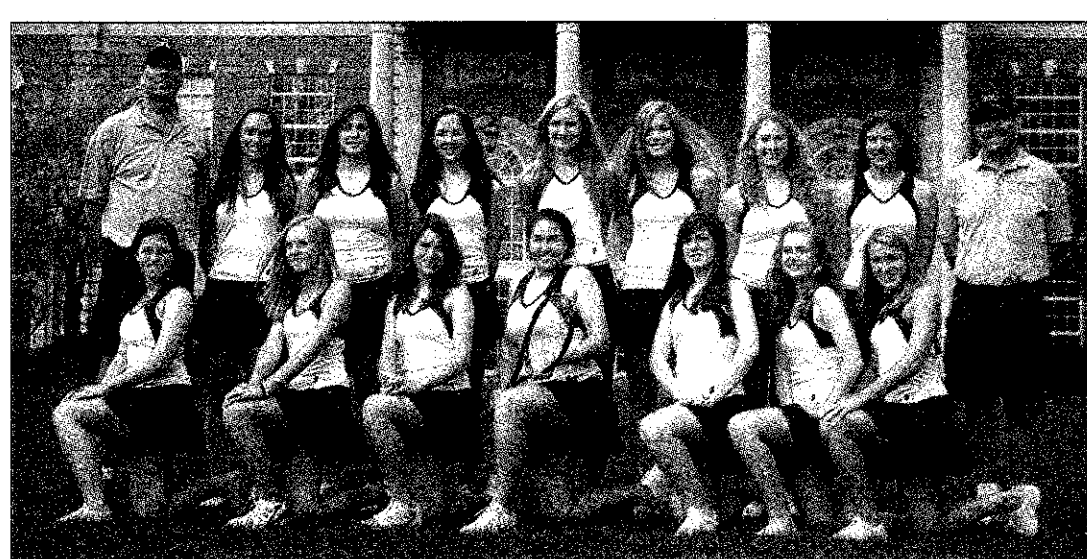


PHOTO BY REY GRAMS

Dominant

Head coach Mark Sobieralski, standing left, guided the Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team to the Division I girls tennis state championship last weekend. The Lady Blue Devils dominated the competition, placing seven of their eight flights in the championship match and the eighth made it to the semifinals. Back from left, Sobieralski, Victoria Grams, Kate Brennan, Carolyn Chupa, Molly Lynch, Emily Lynch, Mary Chupa, Stephanie Skau, assistant coach Paul Van Wallegghem; front from left, Melanie Capuano, Julie Wittwer, Carla Schmidt, Angela Chupa, Sarah Van Wallegghem, Elizabeth and Mary Kate Hayden. For the complete recap, see page 1C.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Inspections exceed goals

Child safety seat checks popular with parents

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Public response to free inspections of child car safety seats has gone through the sun roof.

City officers began the program last month during Police Week and hoped to rack up 20 inspections.

"We ended up doing 80 car seats that week," said Public Safety Officer Joe Adams.

Inspections take 30 minutes each — per seat, not per car.

"Do the math," Adams said. "We had 40 hours worth of car seats that week. Unbelievable response. A great success."

Free inspections will continue for everyone, not just City residents.

"We've done a couple of seats since the kick-off week,"

Adams said. "Just call the station and set up an appointment."

Officers also will be among about 20 presenters at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe's family health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

"We've asked City police to have information on new car seat safety laws," said Suzy Bershback, newly named hospital community affairs manager. "People can also make appointments that day for seat checks, but we won't be doing them on site that day."

Adams said most seats inspected so far have been installed properly.

Of those that weren't, most hadn't been attached tightly enough to their vehicle restraint system.

"The seats had some movement," Adams said.

To make an appointment, call City public safety at (313) 886-3200.

POINTER OF INTEREST

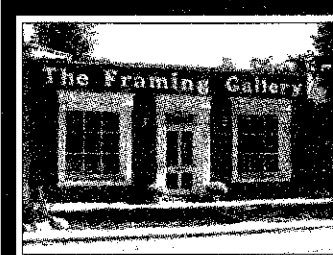
*It's a game you can do anywhere in the world.
It's something you can do your whole life.'*

Joan DeWitt McKean

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Claim to fame: Four time national American Contract Bridge champion and local bridge teacher

See story on page 4A



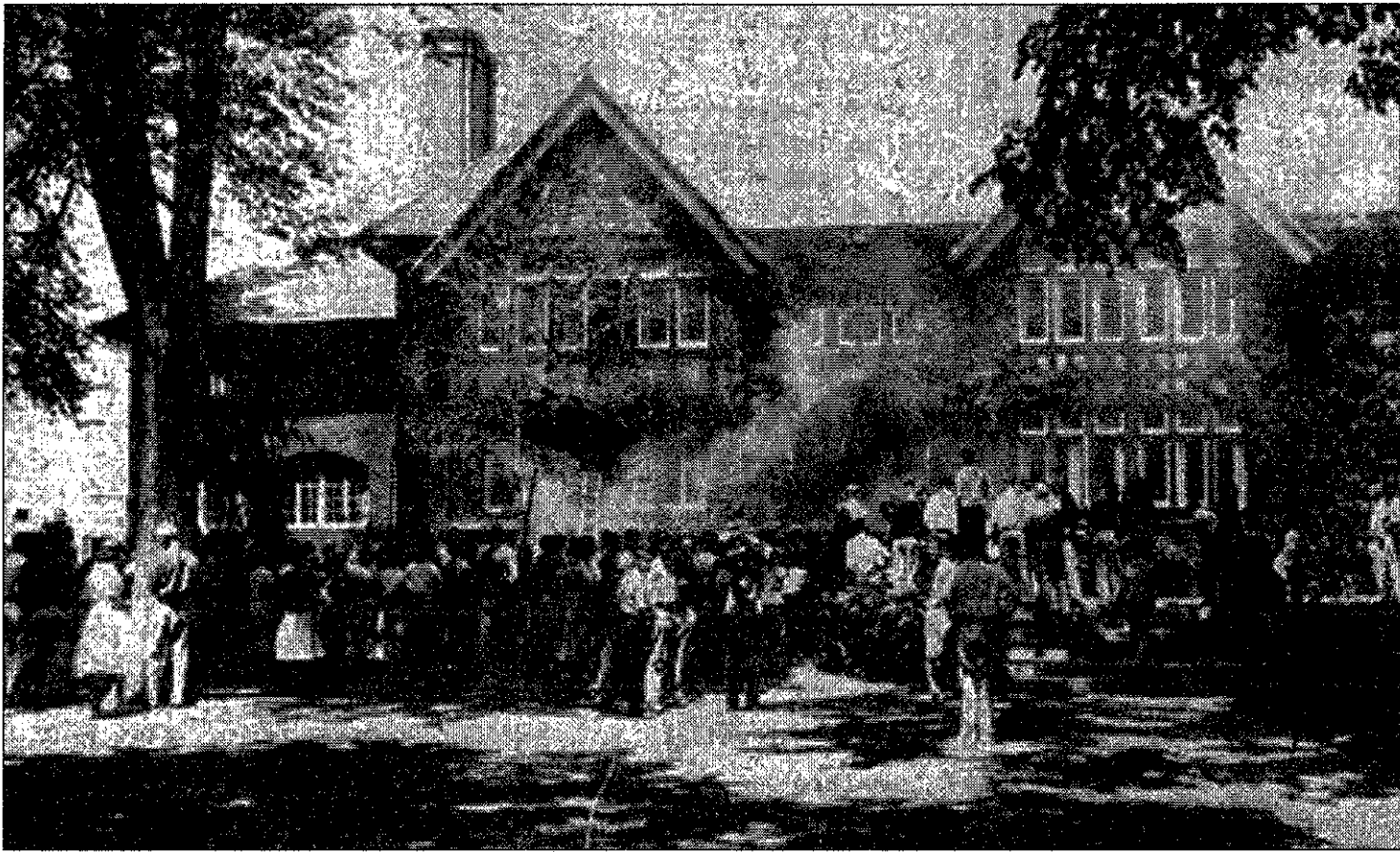
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Yesterday's headlines



FROM THE JUNE 5, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Fire hits school annex

Spectators watch as Grosse Pointe Farms firemen battled a fire at the Grosse Pointe High School Annex. The cause of the fire was not known, but it started in the upholstery room in the building's basement and caused between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in damage. More than 100 students and teachers were routed from classrooms. Studies resumed the following day.

1958

50 years ago this week

MAROONED

Two Pointers and a former Pointer were marooned on a sandbar for six hours in Lake St. Clair when their boat encountered motor trouble during a heavy storm.

The boat drifted with the current, got stuck on the sandbar and the three had no way to communicate their difficulties.

They were rescued by the Belle Isle U.S. Coast Guard when their plight was reported by a citizen, who witnessed their trouble from the shore.

1983

25 years ago this week

PARK SEEKS FUNDS

Gov. Blanchard's proposed economic development program may come to the rescue of Grosse Pointe Park's deteriorating streets.

Last week the city applied for \$1 million to repair crumbling roads under the governor's transportation bond proposal.

WATER RATES RISE, FALL IN POINTE

Councils in the Park, City and Woods set new water and sewer rates for residents to take effect this July. The City and Park councils passed increases of 90 cents and \$1 respectively for the combined water and sewage usage per 1,000 cubic feet, while the Woods proposed a two cent decrease in its rate.

STALKING GYPSY MOTHS

The Michigan Department of Agriculture will soon begin setting up gypsy moth traps throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, in hopes of pinpointing the area of possible infestation.

1998

10 years ago this week

VANDALS WANTED

Only two months after a pair of bronze statues worth \$25,000 were installed in front of the Rite-Aid on the Hill, vandals struck.

The cup, straw and lips were chipped away from the statue of a boy drinking from a cup while sitting on a skateboard.

PARK OK's COFFEE BAR

After three public meetings, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a variance request to allow a coffee bar on Jefferson, next to Nolan's Pub.

FLASHER FOUND

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to the Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe public library to investigate a report of a flasher exposing himself to a 10-year-old girl.

A library employee detained the man until police arrived. The 21-year-old suspect admitted to the incident and another two weeks earlier.

2003

Five years ago this week

CLEAN UP, LITTERBUG

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods high school student was reportedly taken to task by his mother after dumping two garbage bags of empty beer cans and whiskey bottles in an alley.

A witness jotted down the vehicle's license plate number and called police who traced the vehicle. The suspect's mother told police her son had been using the vehicle and she would pull him out of class to clean up the mess.

An hour later, the alley had been cleaned.

SHORES CUTS TAX RATE

A rise in housing values and unanticipated revenues swayed the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council to approve a .05 mill tax cut.

SOUTH LACROSSE CHAMPS

Grosse Pointe South High School's Lady Blue Devils won the Class A state lacrosse championship, beating Birmingham United 9-6. Coach Debbe Pavle was named the state's Coach of the Year.

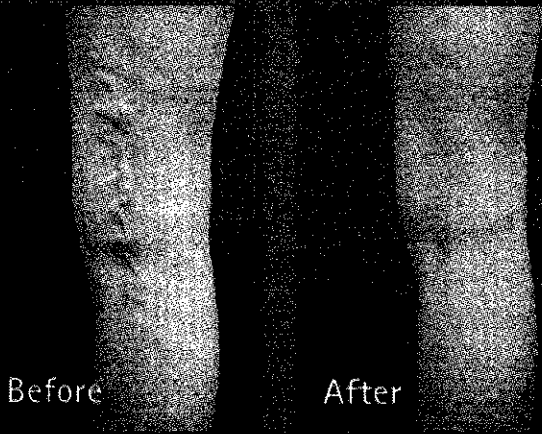
—By Karen Fontanive

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City resident sees red over light

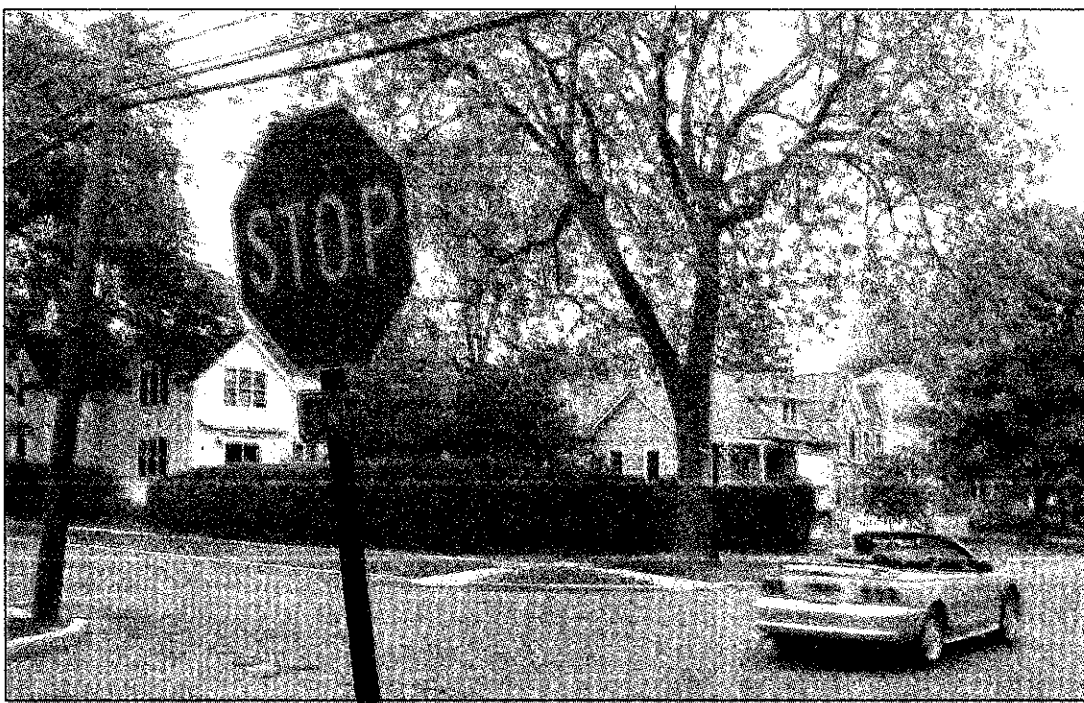


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The intersections of Maumee and Rivard will remain regulated by four stop signs, not a blinking red light.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There'll be no red light district in the neighborhood of Maumee and Rivard.

Randall Cain helped see to that.

Cain, a 14-year resident at the corner, faced the ambience of his renovated farmhouse being interrupted by the silent scream of a flashing red beacon.

"I don't see any reason at all why there should be a flashing light at that intersection," Cain said.

City leaders agreed. Traffic at the intersection will stay regulated by four stop signs as it has since 2002, when a motorist knocked down the light.

Resurrecting the beacon has been a neighborhood topic for a couple of years. Don

Campbell had it as a plank in his unsuccessful campaign platforms for city council. When Campbell nearly won his latest attempt, Mayor Dale Scrase promised to have police look into the light issue by proxy.

"An equal number of residents are pro and con about putting the light back up," said James Fox, public safety director.

A traffic analysis of the intersection that incorporated seven years of crash statistics concluded conditions don't justify putting up a light.

"It appears the four-way stop is functioning as it should and could be left without a flashing beacon," said David Allyn, an engineer with Traffic Improvement Association of Sylvan Lake.

Since 2001, there have been six crashes at the intersection.

Four of those crashes occurred in 2002.

"There's been only one in the last four years.

Allyn rated the number of wrecks "extremely low."

His analysis concluded, "There is no data to suggest that this intersection meets the criteria to reinstall a beacon to supplement existing stop signs."

"We haven't noticed any undue safety concerns (at that intersection)," Fox said.

Members of the city council agreed with Allyn's recommendations to raise the intersection's stop signs, improve sight lines by relocating No Parking signs and widen stop lines painted on the roadway.

The City has blinking red lights suspended over the intersections of St. Paul and Lakeland, and Goethe and University.

Jewelry pooch is a gem

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Coco Chanel arrives at her jewelry store daily wearing effortlessly chic white fur.

She spends the time in a casual elegance. She patters between the showroom and design studio, models bracelets, snacks off private china and gnaws but never bites hard the hands that feed her.

Chanel is a Maltipoo and proof that sometimes a dog's life isn't so bad.

Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, the famous fashion designer, died in 1971. Time Magazine named Chanel one of the 100 most influential people of the 20th century.

Coco, the puppy, was born four months ago of Maltese and poodle mixture. Her coworkers rate her the most popular worker at LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chanel, the human, introduced the little black dress. Coco, the dog, is white with a little black nose.

"If people don't like dogs, they shouldn't go out of their houses," said Jill Williams, a regular customer of LaLonde Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Farms where Coco spends each day as the most pampered member of the owners' family.

Dan and Cindy LaLonde bought Coco from a breeder in Mississippi.

"We picked her up at the airport," said Cindy LaLonde, a self-described animal person. "She comes to work everyday. She's laid back."

"We used to put a gold bracelet around her neck, but she got too big for it," said clerk Stacy Van Gordon.

"Good puppy," LaLonde said to the dog as it rolled over on a glass display case and put all four paws in the air.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Coco Chanel is the apple of Cindy LaLonde's eye.

Coco draws attention. "People come in just to see the dog," LaLonde said.

Customers have sent gifts.

"She just got personalized water and food bowls," LaLonde said. "The League Shop sent them over special delivery." She looked at the

dog and said in a high voice, "How do you like that?"

No one at the store underestimates the pooch's appeal.

"She's everyone's favorite employee," Van Gordon said.

"Even if you don't like dogs, this is a good one," Williams said.

HOSPITAL: Pediatric rooms update

Continued from page 1A

patients to the new unit directly from their offices, bypassing a visit to the emergency center. A board-certified pediatrician is available onsite at all times, as is a pediatric nurse specializing in the care of sick children.

For young patients seen in the emergency center, Lewandowski said there is a process in place to expedite admissions to the pediatric unit to lessen the anxiety a child and their family may experi-

ence during admission.

The pediatric unit offers customized beds and cribs. A separate treatment room for unpleasant or painful procedures, such as starting an intravenous line, helps to preserve their room as a "safe place."

Special equipment for medication administration, "smart pumps" for IV administration and a "vein viewer" to help nurses or physicians visualize sites for IV catheter insertion all help to minimize discomfort for children and provide quality care.

Lewandowski said Beaumont believes family members are essential to the recovery and well-being of pediatric patients. Each room is furnished with a custom sleep chair to allow a parent to stay

overnight.

A playroom with age-appropriate furnishings allows nurses and doctors to observe children participating in activities as part of the healing process. Each of the private rooms features a 32-inch flat screen television with access to entertainment and game videos.

In addition to the new pediatric unit at Grosse Pointe, Beaumont's specialized services for children include a pediatrics inpatient and short stay unit at Beaumont, Troy and the William & Marie Carls Children's Medical Center at Beaumont, Royal Oak, including a pediatric inpatient unit, pediatric intensive care and neonatal intensive care.

For more information, visit beaumont.hospitals.com.

Web to be redesigned

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Well-meaning amateur Web masters can only do so much. So, a low-bid contract has been approved for professional computer geeks to redesign the City of Grosse Pointe Web site.

Council members approved spending \$8,175 for Local Solutions to "enhance the functionality" of the municipal site, according to a city proposal.

Requests to upgrade the site were sent to 11 Web site developers. Three responded. Local Solutions beat competitors Tech Resources and Harrington Communications by \$325 and \$9,805, respectively.

"Local Solutions demon-

strates suitable skills to develop a Web site that is visually appealing, concise, simple to use, easy to maintain by non-technical city employees, expandable and able to accommodate the future addition of electronic payments and transactions," said Julie Arthurs, city clerk.

The company's proposal included, at no extra cost, features such as a calendar, photos and text editing with no page limit, Arthurs said.

"Most importantly," Arthurs added, "Local Solutions is capable of developing a site that has a professional appearance, a strong presence on the Internet and captures the spirit of the City of Grosse Pointe."

Join June 7 walk-a-thon in SCS

The Michigan Parkinson Foundation will hold its "I Gave My Sole for Parkinson's Walk-a-Thon and 5K Run" at the South Lake Schools Athletic Field, 23101 Stadium Blvd., St. Clair Shores. Registration begins

at 9:30 a.m., Saturday June 7.

The entry fee is \$15 for runners; \$10 for walkers 13 and older; \$5 for walkers under 12 years old; or \$30 for a family. For more information or to register call 248-433-1011.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Joan DeWitt McKean is a woman of many interests including raising dogs and orchids. Playing contract bridge has brought her national titles and offered her opportunities to travel internationally.

Bridge is ideal for Farms woman

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The expression on Joan DeWitt McKean's face changed.

Where a moment before it had been open and friendly, the instant she picks up a bridge hand, it is transformed into total concentration.

"The first thing I tell my students is that bridge is a game of logic. You can't be mentally lazy and be a good bridge player. You make a plan when you play a hand," said the Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

It is a philosophy that has served her well. The former math teacher won four national American Contract Bridge League titles in the early 1970s and has been teaching bridge in the Grosse Pointes for more than 20 years.

However, playing bridge is not her only interest.

She enjoys the company of her two dogs, Tracey and Rosie, and notes dogs have always been a part of her life.

McKean has a special interest in raising hundreds of orchids in a multitude of colors in her backyard greenhouse. Combined with the orchids, well-landscaped backyard and a specially designed home, McKean has earned a spot on local garden tours.

She's also interested in international travel and reading.

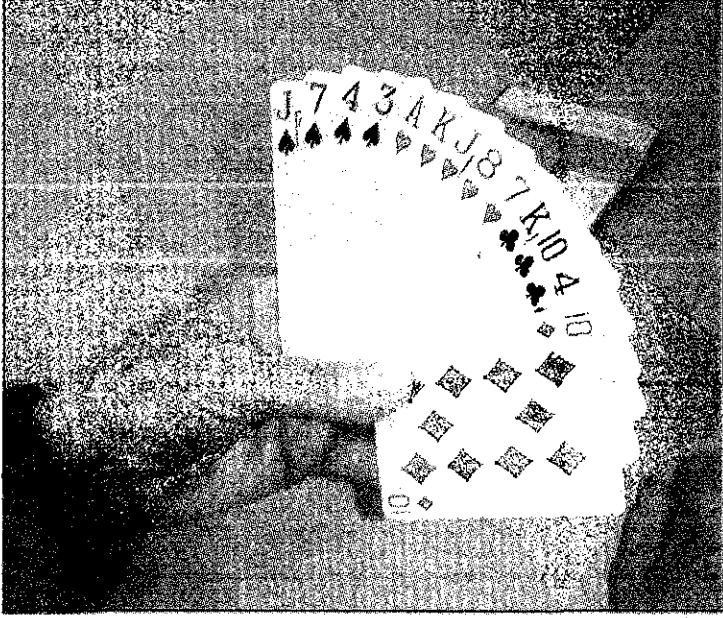
However, it is her devotion to contract bridge, which has brought her world-wide recognition, helped her procure hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent child abuse, and introduced her to the rich and famous.

"Charity work has been a big part of my life. In high school I was a candy stripper (volunteer) at a local hospital. When I was at Briarcliff Junior College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., I volunteered one night a week at Grasslands Hospital in White Plains, N.Y.

"I have been on numerous charity boards, two of them national, ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) chari-



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY



Joan DeWitt McKean spends hours preparing herself to teach her bridge classes. Her preparations include sorting cards so each table is playing with the same card hands. With the hand shown above, she said would begin the bidding with one heart because she has an ace of hearts. McKean began playing bridge during college and has won a national title four times.

ty and the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

"I have chaired numerous charity benefits including the first Gold and Silver Ball in Chicago for Child Abuse Prevention. The ball became an annual event," she said. "The plaques I have received from charities mean as much to me as my bridge accomplishments."

In 1982, McKean raised \$250,000 for the Child Abuse Prevention from the ACBL Charity Foundation, she said.

This came on the heels of being named the 1976 Chicago Volunteer of the Year.

In 1992, McKean put on a corporate America vs. Hollywood stars event raising more than \$100,000 for child abuse prevention. There she met Don Knotts and Peter Falk, both avid bridge players.

She has also met actor and bridge player Omar Sharif. However, she said her most memorable bridge hands were played with the late American bridge expert and author Oswald Jacoby and his son, Jim.

"He (Oswald) was a very brilliant man. He could multiply two four digit numbers in his head," she said.

Bridge, which has origins as whist, is a game of logic. "Math is involved only in a minor way."

And math is McKean's strong suit. After Briarcliff, she graduated from Vanderbilt University.

"I was a business minor and I wanted to work in the business world but the only postings were for men only. So I went back to school and earned a teaching certificate."

It was at the end of her sophomore year in college when McKean's parents sat her down and said, "It's time you learned to play bridge."

And that began the lifetime of playing bridge, competing in local, regional and national competitions.

While living in Chicago, McKean traveled the bridge circuit, winning tournaments and accumulating points which enabled her to play in national tournaments even though she was a math teacher. She later worked with Scott, Foresman & Co. as a textbook author and stockbroker. Writing programs to solve math problems during the week at Scott Foresman, McKean put her logic to work and also on the weekends traveling to bridge tournaments.

During the next 30 years she gathered four national titles and numerous local titles. McKean represented the United States in four world championships and in 1984 was invited to play in the International Friendship Bridge Championship. This was the first bridge tourna-

ment held in China in more than 30 years.

As a member of the American Contract Bridge League, she has attained 2,500 master points, making her a Gold Life Master player.

"It is fun, especially when you make a good play. There is strategy to it, more than other games," she said.

Bridge is a game in which four players form two partners — a north and south partnership and an east and west partnership. Following the deal, bidding begins. Players say how many tricks the pair can take. Bidding concludes with a "contract" which indicates one partnership will take a stated number of tricks with a specified suit.

When there are eight or more playing at two or more tables, the deals from each table are preserved and passed to the next table and points are awarded, she explained. The east and west partners move from table to table. Thus the players are being judged on their ability to bid and play the same hands dealt to all.

"The better player you become, the better players begin asking you to be their partner," she said.

McKean said she enjoyed playing in southern states because bridge players would open up their homes for post-play parties where they would discuss hands played and the strategy involved. It was the southern hospitality and manners which she said she enjoyed and led to lifelong friendships.

"It's a game you can do anywhere in the world. It's something you can do your whole life. When you are a 100 years old, you can play," she said.


Because many of her friends and bridge partners have died, she gave up tournament travel. Never one to be idle, McKean turned to teaching bridge classes.

With more than 100 books on bridge and stacks of files on plays, McKean plans classes not in minutes, but in hours.

"I love teaching bridge to my friends. I have some classes that have been with me for more than 15 years when I began teaching bridge. One of my students has become one of the top players in the Grosse Pointes. I love to see the progress of my students," she said.

Due to her reputation as a national player, a teacher of more than a decade and an American Contract Bridge League certified director, she has taken numerous cruises teaching bridge to passengers.

"It is good for the mind. It is a satisfying game. I can't think of anything more mentally stimulating and you have to help your partner. Every hand is different and there is a lot of logic.



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PHOTO BY LISA VREDE

Kerby Elementary School students and staff turned their May 21 field day into “Mr. Masters’ Day” in honor of their favorite gym teacher, Ron Masters, who was leaving the next day to undergo radiation treatment in Florida.

TEACHER:
Kerby
respondes

Continued from page 1A

Kerby Elementary School’s field day. He said, “his kids needed him that day.” “He told the doctor that the kids look forward to field day all year and, if it wouldn’t make

a difference in his treatment, he’d like to delay and be here for the kids,” wrote Alicia Carlisle, a Kerby parent. Masters and his brother left for Florida the following day, May 22. Masters will undergo treatment for eight weeks at one of the few facilities in the country offering state-of-the-art radiation for chordoma. Twice a day he will enter a three-story tower where lasers will administer treatment with

pinpoint accuracy at the tumor, Carlisle said. The goal is to treat the tumor without damaging the surrounding brain tissue. His wife, Christa, and their two children will soon travel to Florida and stay with him during his treatment. When the Kerby community learned that only part of Masters’ medical expenses is covered by insurance and that the family will have two months of living expenses, a donation drive was organized

asking support from families past and present. “The response has already been amazing,” Carlisle wrote. “One family has offered to donate their bonus miles to help with airfare. Another very generous family has offered their parents’ condo in Jacksonville for Ron and his family’s use while he undergoes treatment.” A Tin Can Auction took place during Kerby’s One-Half Off Book Sale held in early May. The students purchased raffle tickets for prizes donated by the Kerby staff.

The school also wanted to show Masters its appreciation by organizing a send-off celebration during field day. The Kerby community called this year’s field day “Mr. Masters’ Day,” according to Carlisle. Colorful banners decorated by the students were hung around the field. Throughout the sunny day of fun and

games, students came up to Masters to give him hugs. At the end of the day, an all-school assembly honoring Masters was held on the field. He was given a gift box overflowing with notes and cards from Kerby students and their families. While he was taken completely by surprise, Masters spoke a few heart-felt words.

Christa Masters has started a blog, caringbridge.org/visit/ronmasters, for people to keep up with her husband’s progress during treatment. For information on how to contribute to the Ron Masters Fund, visit the Michigan Schools and Government Credit Union Web site, msgcu.com.

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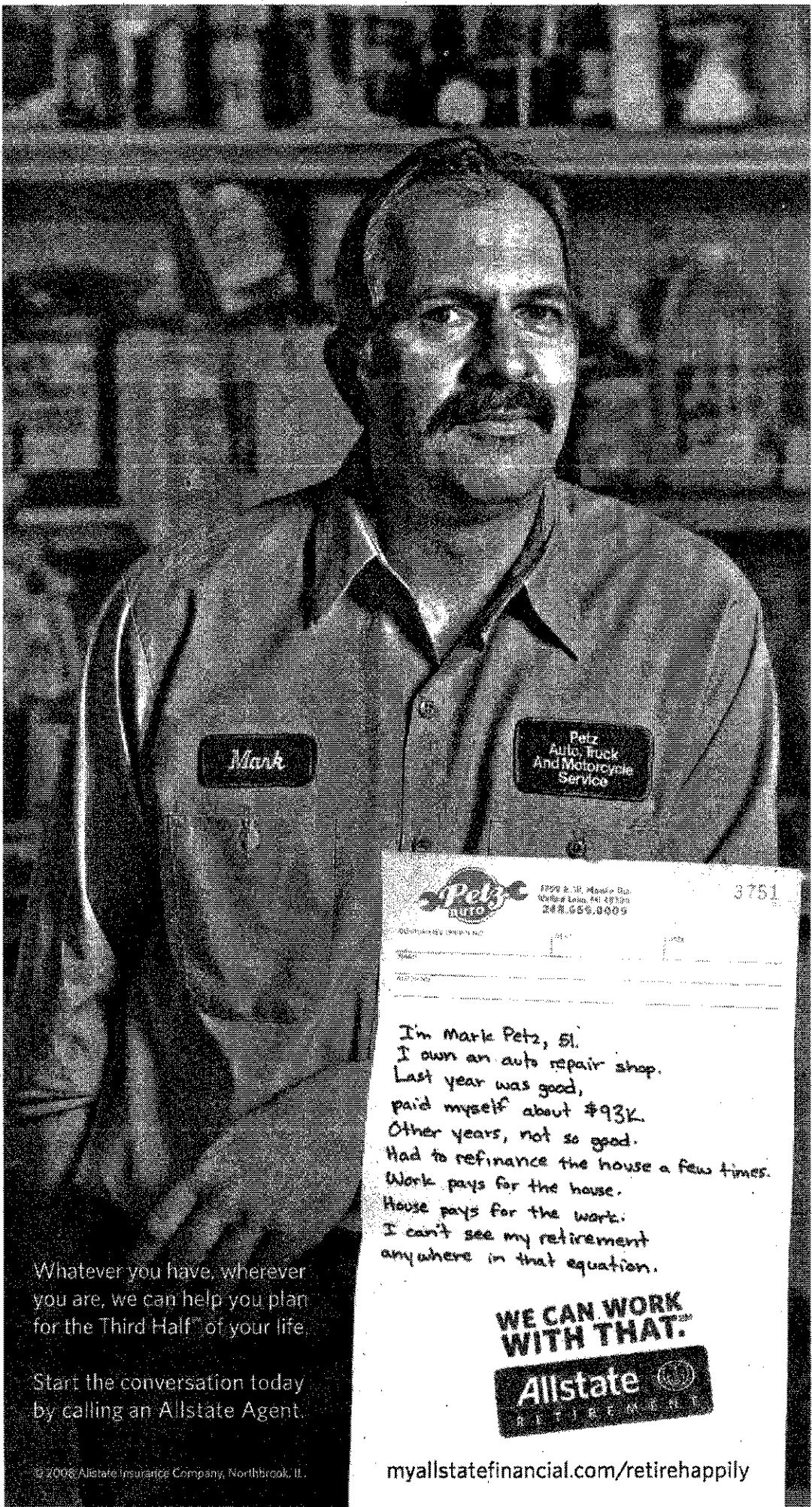
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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

DDA board rules due

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If a downtown development authority is formed in the City of Grosse Pointe, which is expected to happen this summer, a board of directors will be needed to run it.

City officials have proposed on a nine-member board consisting of:

- ◆ the mayor;
- ◆ one council member;
- ◆ five business representatives with interests in the DDA district;
- ◆ one City resident at large and
- ◆ one representative of a community organization having presence in the DDA zone.

City Manager Peter Dame recommended the council "move expeditiously" to establish board membership criteria. He wants rules confirmed at the July council meeting to coincide with the likely establishment of a DDA for the Village shopping district.

City officials drew up criteria with consultation from business and community representatives.

A DDA is being sought to boost commercial development in the Village.

"The project we're working on now is a parking deck that would be between the Morningside Group (development) and hotel," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Board members would be appointed to staggered four-

'The project we're working on now is a parking deck that would be between the Morningside Group and hotel.'

MAYOR DALE SCRACE,
City of Grosse Pointe

year terms. The stagger would be created by varying the length of initial terms from one to four years. The mayor would serve on the board, but not necessarily chair it. Board members would elect the chair.

All members would serve without compensation, yet be reimbursed for actual costs associated with carrying out the office.

Mayor Dale Scrace called a nine-member board "manageable."

Community organizations within the proposed DDA district consist of the public school system (due to Maire Elementary School on Cadieux), Services for Older Citizens and the Neighborhood Club.

"The citizen at large has to live in the City, not the DDA," Scrace said.

"That will (bring) a whole-community viewpoint, not just of those who reside within the DDA."

An application form is being drafted for people who would like to be considered for the board.

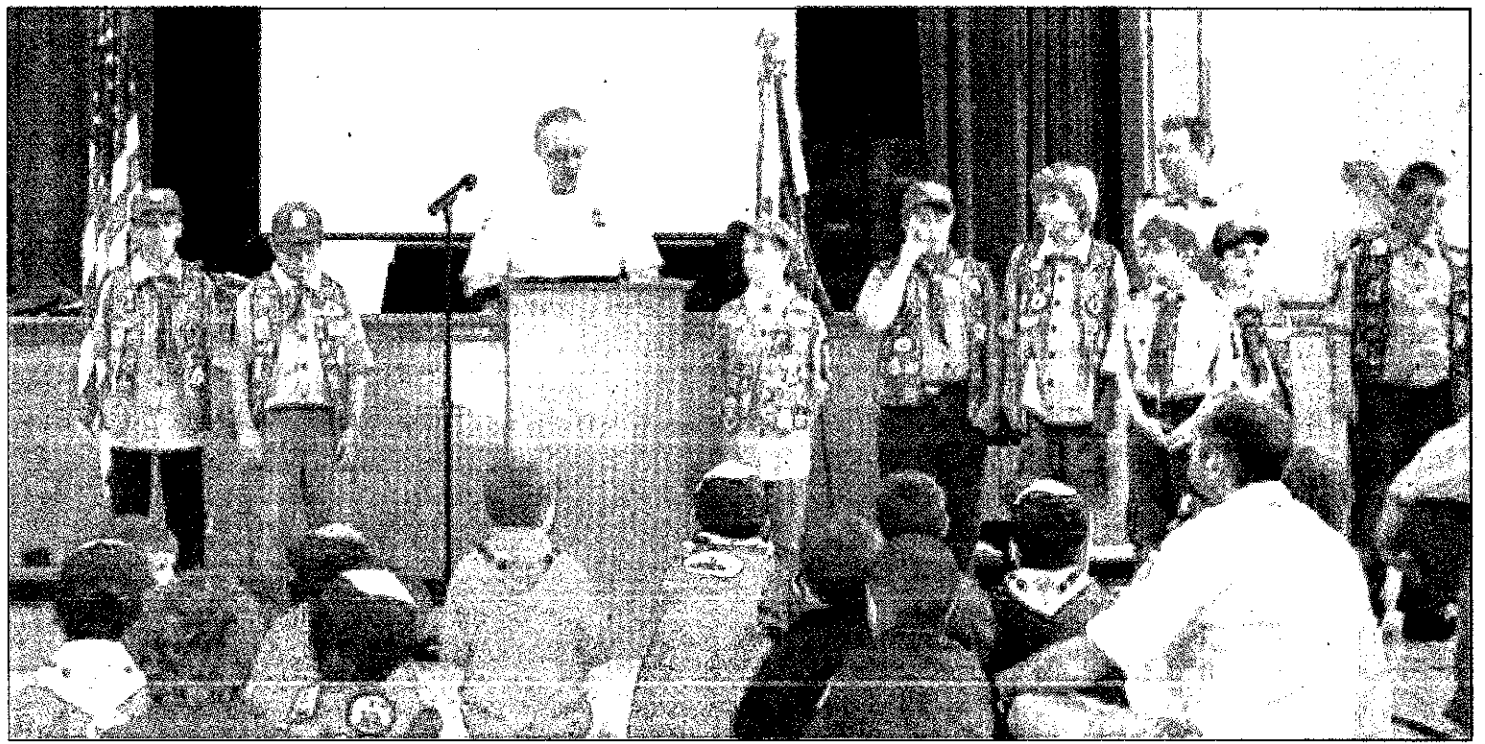


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Proclamation

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Mike Makowski reads the city's proclamation congratulating the Weeblos of Cub Scout Pack 290, based at Mason Elementary School, on the Cubs' achievement of the Arrow of Light award. He is joined by the boys earning the award, as well as Cub Master Steve Lorenz. The Arrow of Light is the highest award a Cub Scout can earn and is equivalent of the Eagle Scout rank in Boy Scouts.

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By James M. Hohman and Jack P. McHugh

Free trade favors economy

The competitors who are eating Michigan's lunch aren't Mexico or Canada, but other states where investors and entrepreneurs enjoy lower tax rates, better labor climates and fewer excessive and unreasonable regulations. In a recent news article recalling the 2004 closing of the Electrolux plant in Greenville with the loss of 2,700 jobs, Gov. Jennifer Granholm scorned the landmark trade agreements of the past 15 years with a dismissive quip, "NAFTA and CAFTA have given us the shaft."

No doubt this was welcomed by the union bosses who comprise a core component of the governor's political base, and for whom reversing the growth in trade is near the top of their agenda. However, the remark suggests Granholm doesn't know or care about the benefits that trade agreements such as those with Canada and Mexico (NAFTA) and Central American countries (CAFTA) have brought to Michigan's economy.

Foreign trade is very important to Michigan and is becoming more so. The export market is one of the few areas where our economy is growing — this state's exports to NAFTA and CAFTA countries grew 38 percent between 2001 and 2007, or 2.7 percent a year in inflation-adjusted terms.

In 2007, Michigan produced \$44.7 billion worth of goods for export, which accounted for more than 10 percent of the entire output of this state's economy. Our exports rose by 10 percent between 2006 and 2007. Most of that trade — 70 percent — is to countries that are parties to the specific trade agreements mentioned by Granholm.

Trade is growing with other markets, too. Michigan's exports to China grew 29 percent last year. That nation is now the third largest market for this state's goods, surpassing Japan and Germany just last year.

Of course trade is necessarily a two-way street — Michigan also imports things from our trading partners. Free trade does not necessarily mean an increased trade deficit.

The United States as a whole had a \$3 billion trade deficit with CAFTA signatories prior to its implementation; that has been reversed to a \$2 billion surplus today. Excluding oil and gas, a modest deficit with NAFTA countries has barely increased. Meanwhile, growing trade has allowed for middle-class Americans to save on consumer goods, and for more American products to be sold abroad.

A related point is that while unions and their political allies have tried to make "outsourcing" a dirty word, they speak less of the other side of the coin, which is insourcing of jobs to Michigan by foreign-owned companies. These firms now employ some 202,300 Michigan workers, according to the Organization for International Investment.

It was the loss of 2,700 of those "insourced" workers that triggered Granholm's anti-trade outburst — the Electrolux plant was Swedish-owned. But one might question why the governor focused on just these 2,700 lost jobs, when another 541,992 Michigan jobs evaporated in the same year, or more than 10 percent of all the payroll jobs in the state.

That massive job loss wasn't the cause of major depression in the state because another 553,960 jobs were created here that year. Such "job churning" happens every year and is a characteristic of the dynamic, wealth- and innovation-creating U.S. economy, and its magnitude demonstrates the folly of state "targeted incentive" and subsidy programs aimed at attracting particular firms or industries, as opposed to creating a friendly overall business climate.

The reality that Granholm's free trade hostility seeks to evade is that Michigan's decline is not due to CAFTA, NAFTA or any other such agreement — except perhaps one created in 1787: the U.S. Constitution and its commerce clause.

Specifically, the competitors who are eating Michigan's lunch aren't Mexico or Canada, but other states where investors and entrepreneurs enjoy lower tax rates, better labor climates and fewer excessive and unreasonable regulations.

Foreign automakers have opened dozens of new plants in the United States in the past 25 years, and the fact that only one — and that a joint venture with Ford — is in Michigan has nothing to do with foreign trade agreements and everything to do with Michigan's unfriendly business climate.

Blaming the state's economic malaise on free trade may score political points with militant labor, but if anything, it only worsens our problems.

The governor should focus on reversing the high taxes, toxic labor climate and regulatory overreach that are really killing Michigan. And, she should stop postponing the transformational government restructuring, downsizing and privatizing that are a prerequisite for those reforms.

Jack McHugh is the senior legislative analyst and James M. Hohman is a research assistant for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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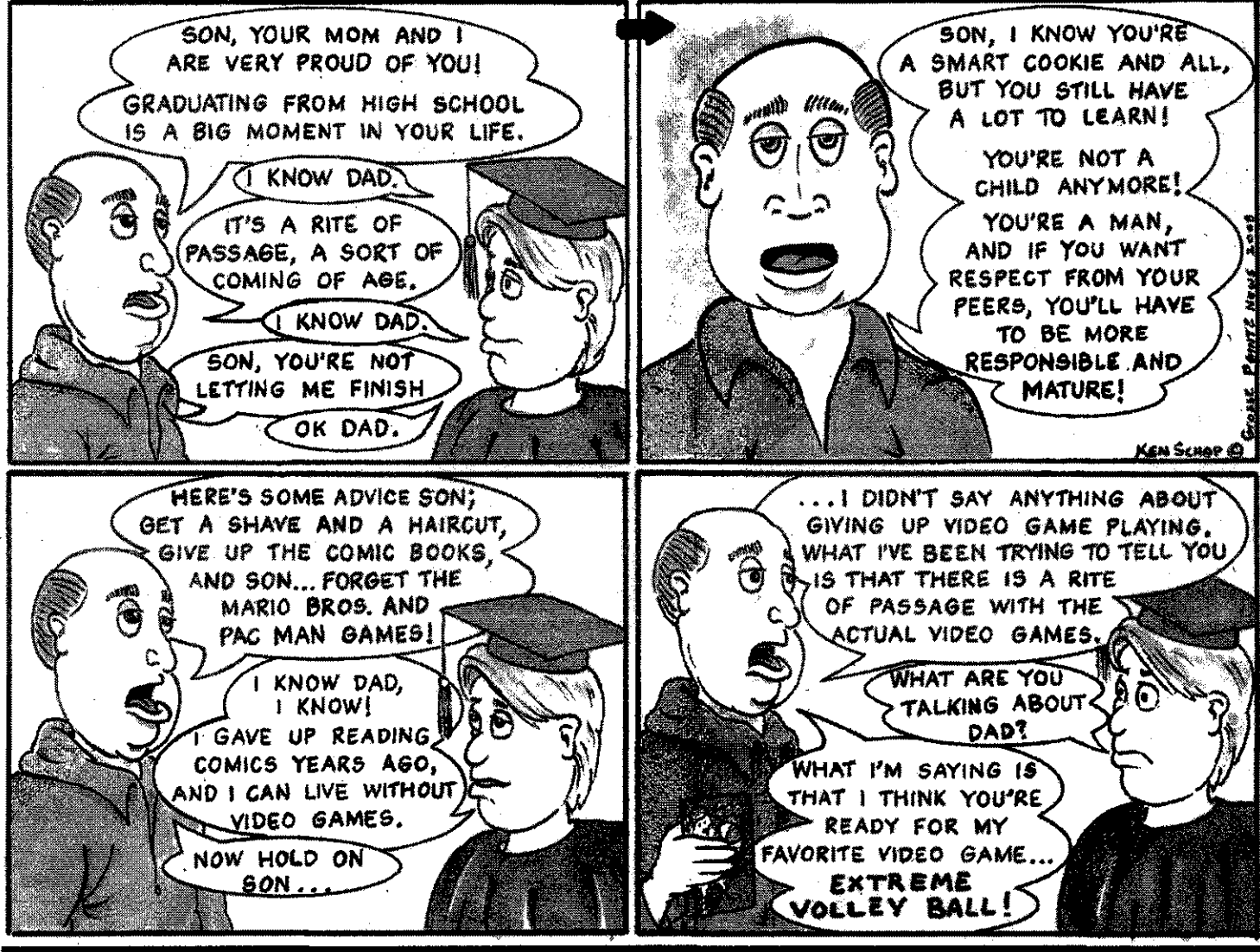
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The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse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

Thanks for Cuisine Cruise

To the Editor: We'd like to acknowledge the assistance of the Grosse Pointe News by partnering with the Chamber of Commerce to promote our recent Cuisine Cruise.

The following participating restaurants deserve a big round of applause for their outstanding samples and the

courteous and welcoming service that was extended to the 150 cruisers: The Hill Seafood and Chophouse, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Borders Cafe, City Kitchen, Just Delicious, Sunrise Sunset Saloon and Dylan's Raw Bar and Grille.

Thanks are also sent to Sally Graham at Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service along with the wonderful drivers and our sponsor

Aitkin-Ormond Insurance. We look forward to next year!

MARY HUEBNER
President
Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

Collective action in the Pointes

To the Editor:

When the Pointes are listed as one of the better places to live, they are listed collectively. Yet the city halls of each community fail to take advantage of their combined economic power.

Weeks ago, the Woods considered LED for street lights but demurred because of the cost.

LED lighting would result in lower lighting costs and better lit streets. Combine that with smart lighting by the utility, this would be an aesthetic and financial improvement for

each of the Pointes.

This is another one of a long list of projects the Pointes could do together. We've seen joint action in cable television, schools, trash collection and recycling.

The collective action of the Pointes could result in economies of scale in lighting street cleaning, tree trimming, waste collection, snow plowing and water.

No one is talking about merging the Pointes.

The problems of the Park and not the same as the Shores. The City's retail district is different than the Woods or the Farms.

Wouldn't we all be better off if the city governments started to understand what is good for one of the Pointes would be better and more economical for all of the Pointes when they worked together?

ED CHARLES
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Mackinac Policy Conference: A TV sitcom redo

Fans of the popular "Seinfeld" sitcom know that it was a "show about nothing." The show ended a very successful nine-year run in 1998 but reruns flood cable and network television to this day.

Another show about nothing that continues to run in our area is the annual trek to Mackinac Island by what is referred to as the "movers and shakers" for the Mackinac Policy Conference.

One would think that being labeled a "mover" or "shaker" would bring with it certain responsibilities such as actually coming up with solutions that plague our state. But alas, after all these conferences, it is difficult to outline any significant accomplishments.

Regional transportation and the expansion of Cobo Hall continue to be discussed ad nauseam.

The conference is beginning to resemble episodes of "Gilligan's Island," where dream sequences were a recurring theme.

The Mackinac Conference has obviously adopted a similar stance, but unfortunately those dreams of cooperation among the Big Four have turned into a nightmare. If you listened closely you no doubt could hear some of the participants humming the theme song: "Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale..."

Any vestiges of another TV favorite "Let's Make A Deal" never surface on this idyllic island because frankly the event is nothing more than four fun filled days of frivolity with a couple of pounds of fudge thrown in. And, I say that from

someone who has attended this glad handing spectacle as a participant and a vendor. Nothing of substance takes place.

If one were to have a conversation with some of the "movers" about the effectiveness of this conference, a sense of being there for "appearances only" and not for decision-making would surface. I have had that conversation.

Of course the requisite tete-a-tete with the so-called Big Four is like the main act at a circus. We wait with great expectations for a stunning climax but we are soon mesmerized into a dull slumber because we have heard this bantering and falderal before. Again — nothing of substance.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm made her usual sanitized remarks continuing the "Seinfeld" theme of a speech about "nothing." As usual, Granholm avoided taking a stance on anything controversial as she performed her duck and weave act which she has elevated to an art form by not answering any questions about the Kwame Kilpatrick calamity.

Granholm really needs to take a lesson from John Engler — being governor also requires one to govern something. That is missing from her job description. Maybe it arises from her being a Canadian. Since that nation is ruled by a queen and that seems to be the stance she has assumed. Only a festooned chariot is missing.

At least "Queen Granholm" didn't resurrect her now famous line about our "being blown away" in five years. We are still awaiting the arrival of "Hurricane Granholm" to

wrest the state from its financial dilemma. But her actions have only created a tropical depression, or in the case of Michigan, a financial depression.

Her "shock" at discovering the Greek Town Casino was declaring bankruptcy fore-shadows the same shock she had when Pfizer announced its departure from the state.

Obviously Granholm and her team have no connections and inroads to the business community.

The only sound bite that continued to resonate from this party came from Detroit Auto Show Co-Chair Joe Serra when he uttered those challenging words about moving the show "somewhere else" unless something is decided quickly.

William Crouchman, chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners wondered why his county should support the Cobo Hall expansion when he told attendees "only one hotel in Macomb" is impacted.

There is some dispute over how much money is generated by the auto show, but by any standards many people are turned off by the \$500 fee for the charity event preview.

The current political morass in Detroit certainly isn't helping matters. Don't get me wrong. Suburbanites want to see Detroit succeed, but providing assistance when the city council seems to abhor that assistance makes it difficult.

All in all, the Mackinac conference ended the same way it began — a lot of talk and few, if any accomplishments.

Why can't these movers and shakers meet more often other

than just once a year in this restful setting? Why can't they meet somewhere where their constituents can join in and have some input?

Could it be that they are frightful of hearing from us, the unwashed? Or just maybe the aroma of lilacs, fudge and manure has moved them into a permanent catatonic state and our comments would be ignored anyway.

It all reminds me of a story the ever-optimistic President Reagan told. Seems a young lad was hoping for a pony on his birthday and went into his father's barn in search of his gift only to find a mound of manure. Watching his son digging through the manure prompted his father to ask why he would embark on such an onerous task. The little boy replied: "With all that manure there's got to be a pony in there somewhere!"

Perhaps these denizens of industry and the politicians who attend this conference are searching for that illusive pony or that special gift that will turn this state around. Unfortunately most of the "ponies" (gifts) have left the state for other confines.

As Jerry Seinfeld remarked in a classic episode: "Why would anybody come here if they had a pony? Who leaves a country packed with ponies to come to a non-pony country? It doesn't make sense...am I wrong?"

Let's hope the movers and shakers can somehow come together and make this a pony state again.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

I SAY By Beth Quinn

Lucky to find Mr. Right early in life



Two significant events of my life converged this past week. I celebrated my 30th reunion at Denison University this past weekend and my 30th wedding anniversary to my husband, Tom, on Tuesday, June 3.

Just for clarification, I actually graduated from college 31 years ago, but the school brackets significant reunions for the older alumni. Thus my year, the class of '77, celebrated with the classes of '78 and '79.

Tom and I are college sweethearts. Normally, we both would have gone to the reunion, but since our oldest son's 19th birthday was May 30 — the first day of the reunion, we felt one of us should be home with him. Since Denison had deemed it to be my 30th, I went and Tom stayed.

But once I arrived on campus I was immediately aware of how much he is entwined with my Denison experience. Almost everyone I saw after the customary hugs and kisses, immediately asked, "Where's Tom?"

As I walked around the beautiful campus with friends, I frequently flashed back to times Tom and I, blissfully young and in love, wandered around hand in hand. My heart ached for those times — and for him.

And that was a good thing. As you can imagine, a 30 year marriage has seen its share of

good and bad periods.

I admit there have been times when I have walked through my house dividing up our belongings. I would get the dining room set. He can take his grandmother's baby grand piano, etc., etc., etc.

Sometimes I have wondered if we got married too young. Perhaps, we should have waited and shopped around a little bit.

Fortunately, those desperate moments have been far and few in between.

Yet there are far too many days where the rest of life —

work, chores and children — become our primary focus and we lose sight of one another.

Marriage was a frequent topic of conversation among us Denison alums. As with any group, there is a good percent of people who are divorced. Most of them dated around for a number of years after college before marrying the person with whom they thought they would go through time. As they referred to their ex-spouses, there was a glint of sadness in their eyes.

The joy of falling in love is a

fleeting moment in time; the pain of falling out of love seems to last a lifetime.

That's why my solo trip to Denison was perfectly timed. It reminded me how blessed I am to have Tom as my husband and how lucky I was to find my Mr. Right so early in life.

When I arrived home from my reunion, Tom stopped mowing the lawn to give me a big sweaty hug and a kiss. His smile has always been as bright the sun.

And he has always brightened up my life.

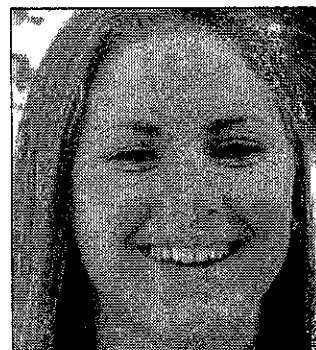
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are your plans for the summer?

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



I want to lay out by the pool and I hope to go to Michigan State University for osteopathic camp.
ADELE FREEMAN
Grosse Pointe Park



I plan to travel to Europe.
DANIELLE BRAND
City of Grosse Pointe



I will probably hang out with my friends and be outside as much as possible after being inside in school for so long.
MADDIE ETHRIDGE
City of Grosse Pointe



I am on the swim team for the Park and I also want to go sailing because I love the water.
NATALIE MANNINO
Grosse Pointe Park



I am on the swim team with my sister and other than that, we will be hanging out with friends.
NICOLE MANNINO
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

In the 'Case of the Purloined Frog'



This is the tangled tale of a frog named Fruity that was part of the wildly successful fundraising event called the "Frogs, Fur, Friends" three years ago.

Fifty-four frogs graced various parts of the Pointes all that summer and visitors traveled from around the U.S. to view the creatures which had been decorated by local artists.

One of them — Fruity — had already gained notoriety. He was found with a few nicks and scratches chained to a street lamp in Grosse Pointe Park before the official opening of the display in May.

That caused program official Donna Brian to issue this apparently not so tongue-in-cheek warning:

"Please do not allow your frogs to talk to strangers, or worse yet, get into a stranger's car."

When the summer was over, all the frogs were collected and taken to the Country Club of Detroit where on Oct. 8, 2005 they were auctioned off at a black tie event. A provision had been made for folks, who couldn't attend the auction, to enter bids in advance.

And a potential buyer said she would bid up to \$2,000 to be the owner of Fruity. She said

her daughter had fallen in love with Fruity and just had to have him.

Another bidder at the live auction went as high as \$1,100 and stopped so the then Woods resident — we'll call her Jane Doe — got Fruity for \$1,200. She was duly notified by the auction sponsors, the Children's Home of Detroit (CHD) and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS).

One frog — a mosaic with 15,000 tiles — sold for \$13,000 and others went for \$10,000 and \$8,000. All in all, the CHD and GPAAS each got \$107,000.

Now, the frogs were supposed to be paid for in advance of delivery, but in the process of dispersing 54 large Plexiglas frogs, one got dropped off without a check in advance. It was Fruity.

Children's home representatives reportedly made repeated calls trying to secure payment for Fruity, but couldn't make a connection. Director of Development Lisa Mower Gandelot drove out to the Grosse Pointe Woods address and spotted Fruity sunning in the backyard.

When the house occupant asked what she was doing, Gandelot replied: "You either have to give the frog back or pay for it."

The next morning, a CHD chef, who had to doff his white jacket before setting out, a CHD maintenance supervisor and Gandelot — accompanied by a friendly Grosse Pointe Woods police officer — arrived

back at the Woods address to reclaim the frog. But alas, Fruity was nowhere to be found and a peek inside the garage, didn't reveal the amphibian although he might have been concealed by other items.

So Gandelot filed a complaint with the Grosse Pointe Woods police. And Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce ordered the frog-napper to pay for Fruity or return him.

Attorneys Leigh Savage, of Burket, Savage PC, and Karen Rowse-Oberle, of Butler, Butler and Rowse Oberle PLLC, agreed to pursue the recovery or payment without charge. It was about then the attorneys discovered that Fruity no longer resided in Michigan. Fruity had been removed from the state — kidnapped or abducted — or as one legal mind put it, "an endangered species was taken across state lines."

Jane Doe contended that her brother, who runs a business in North Carolina, had borrowed Fruity to display in front of the business. And due to various personal and financial problems, she declared bankruptcy and the matter was moved to bankruptcy court.

Finally on Sept. 11, 2006 Bankruptcy Court Judge Phil Shefferly issued an order saying that Jane Doe should pay for Fruity or return the beast within 48 hours.

But when Sept. 14 dawned, there was still no Fruity and no money.

At that point Shefferly could

have issued civil or financial sanctions against the woman, according to Savage. "He's losing his patience with her and he's getting pretty tired of it," Savage said. But Shefferly didn't set sanctions.

Reached by phone, Jane Doe said "that matter has been taken care of." She said her brother had sent a cashier's check for Fruity. Then on Oct. 3, 2006 she said she would have her lawyer call me if I wrote about the case.

Savage said neither he nor Rowse-Oberle had received a check and that they had heard "the check is in the mail" excuse four or five times.

"She thinks she's smarter than everyone else. She's bobbing and weaving. But we're going to stick with it."

They did, and the two attorneys — primarily Rowse-Oberle and a couple of associates — put in more than 40 hours on the case of the frog napping. "They did the heavy lifting," Savage said.

And finally in September, 2008, Pierce issued a civil bench warrant. While that wouldn't send the police after Jane Doe, it meant that if she got stopped for speeding or rolling a stop sign and officers checked their computers, her next stop would be jail, Savage explained.

Within days, Fruity — nicked and bruised but still sporting that enigmatic froggy smile — reappeared in the Grosse Pointes and was reunited with the Farms family that had made the original high bid at



the auction. He now resides happily in their backyard.

There are some good professional folks out there — namely Rowse-Oberle and Savage — who follow a service project

through, once they take it on. Our hats are off to the two attorneys and Pierce who finally got Jane Doe's attention.

As Savage put it: "All's well that ends well."

VETERANS POST By Freddy Groves

Cutting costs with misdiagnosis

Each time the Department of Veterans Affairs takes two small steps forward, something happens to send it a giant step backward.

In this case, it was an e-mail that got loose from the VA. In the e-mail, a psychologist for a VA medical center in Texas "suggested" that they stop making diagnoses of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and call it Adjustment Disorder instead.

At first I thought that per-

haps this was an e-mail from someone low on the policy-making totem pole. Turns out, however, that the sender is the PTSD program coordinator. A "suggestion" from one's boss has a way of becoming reality.

Of course, the VA secretary jumped all over it, saying it wasn't VA policy. Of course, the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees want an investigation. And of course, the employee who sent the e-mail is staying on the job after being "counseled."

How many similar suggestions are quietly offered up in hallways and conference rooms?

How many other cases are there of misdiagnosis to save a benefits buck?

So what does all this mean? It means that each time a veteran is told, "No, you don't have PTSD," the question will hover overhead: Is this less than PTSD diagnosis just a way to save money on disability benefits?

Meanwhile, if you're out in public in your uniform and

people are giving you "a sign," don't be alarmed. This sign, with the hand starting at the heart, moving down to the belly, and then extending is out to you, is the Sign of Gratitude, as in "Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

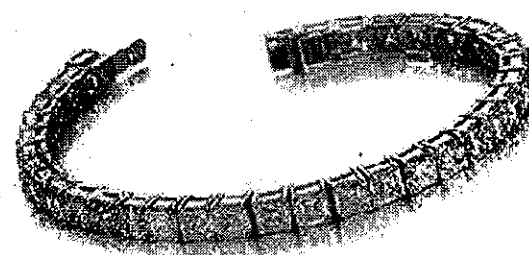
Visit the Gratitude Campaign Web site at gratitudecampaign.org.

Write to Freddy Groves in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.

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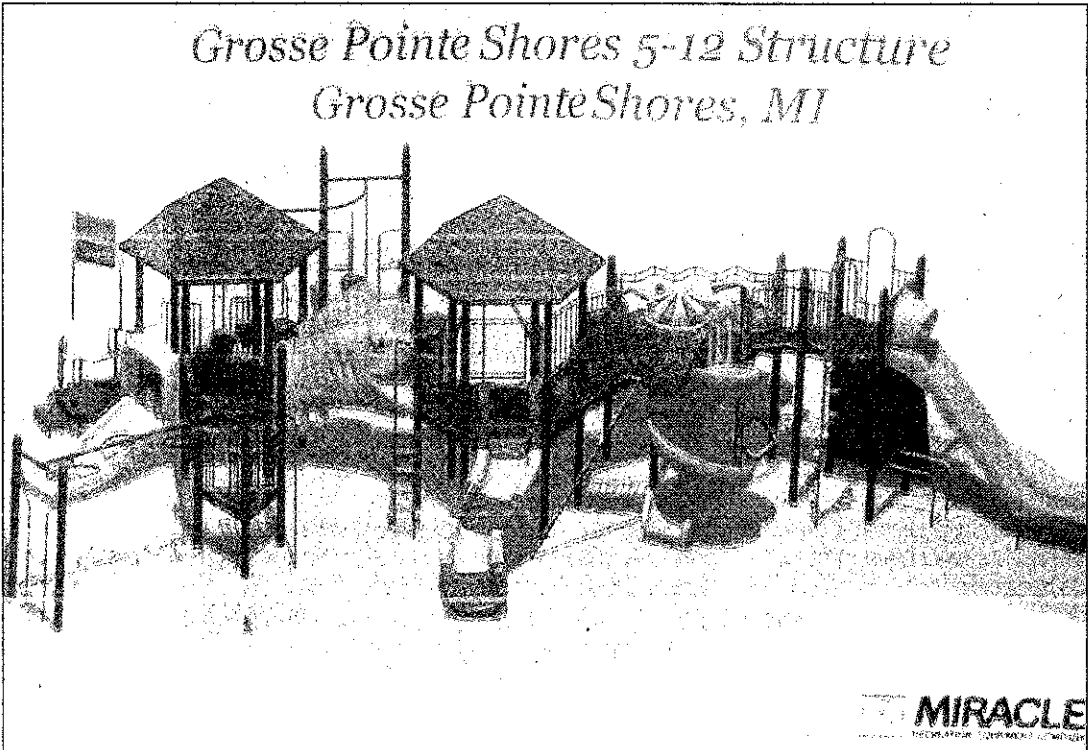
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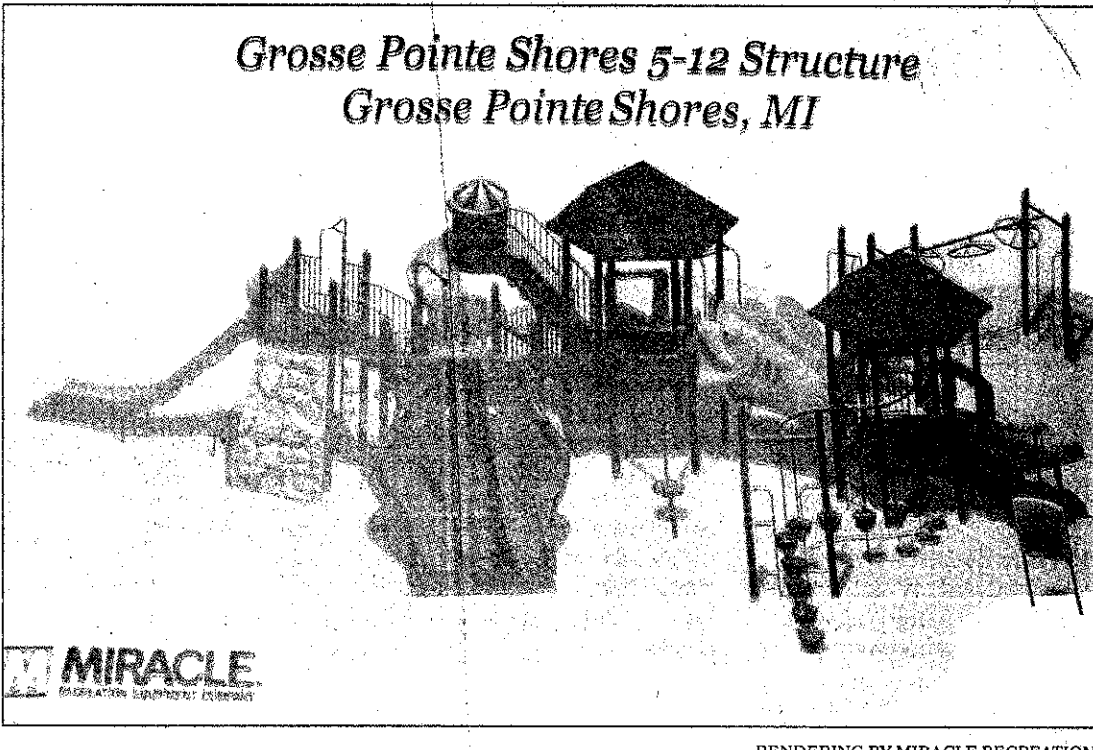
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES



The front view of the Grosse Pointe Shores' playscape.



The back view of the new playscape.

Replacement playscape due in July

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Children will have more to monkey around on when a new playscape replaces the old one at Osius Park.

Nearly 64 percent of the project's \$75,511 cost is being paid by a donation from the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.

Installation could happen soon.

"We plan on putting it in during July," said Jim Cooke, Grosse Pointe Shores parks and recreation director. "We may wait a week or so after the Fourth of July. A lot of people are interested in it, so we want to get it done early."

Foundation Trustees Laurie Peruzzi and Lynn Galbenski lobbied village officials to approve installation and help with funding.

Shores officials approved spending \$25,981 in money and \$5,000 in labor to buy the play equipment and prepare

the site for installation.

"We can find (money) in the budget for this," said President Dr. James Cooper.

"Our (current) playscape is 15 years old," said Peruzzi. "(It) does not excite children. There are no toddler swings or tire swings."

She presented the ideal as an investment in the community.

"When compared to other Grosse Pointe parks, our play equipment is weakest," she said. "When buyers consider buying a home in the Grosse Pointes, they compare parks."

Peruzzi and Galbenski said they visited nine Pointe public elementary schools, several private schools and municipal parks to come up with three playscape companies deemed up to par.

Miracle Recreation Equipment Company won in terms of quality, durability, variety of activities, design, warranty and price.

"Miracle offered us a 35 per-



Out with the 15-year-old playscape, in with the new, due in July. A Big Kahuna fish climbing bridge and simulated rock climbing wall highlight the playscape approved for installation at Osius Park.

cent discount on all equipment and they paid freight for the wood chips and equipment, (a) \$6,000 value,"

Peruzzi said.

The winning design is larger than the old one and contains two sections. A small section is for toddlers. A larger one has features geared toward youngsters up to 12 years old.

Features include but are not limited to:

- ◆ five slides, the biggest being 9 feet tall with a 630-degree spiral,
- ◆ Three skywheels and overhead climber,
- ◆ A Big Kahuna fish climbing bridge,
- ◆ six climbers, ranging from an 8-foot simulated rock wall for older children down to a 3-foot vertical ladder for littler ones,

- ◆ chinning station,
- ◆ two-way phone,
- ◆ parallel bars,
- ◆ four decks,
- ◆ six regular swings,
- ◆ four toddler swings and
- ◆ wood chip safety surfacing and cushion mats.

Peruzzi said the equipment allows room for more children

to play at once and includes safety features to discourage walking up slides and enclosed slide tops.

"Miracle was able to give us the most for our money," Peruzzi said.

William O'Keefe, a former trustee and current advisor on municipal insurance matters, praised the selection.

"They've taken into consideration new safety issues," O'Keefe said. "It doesn't create more liability than (the current playscape) does now. It probably lessens it."

"They picked the one I would have picked," Cooke said.

It has been less than a month since construction crews at the park completed a new harbor.

"This project builds on the momentum of the new harbor and enhances the park," Peruzzi said.

"It's good for everybody in the city," said Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt.

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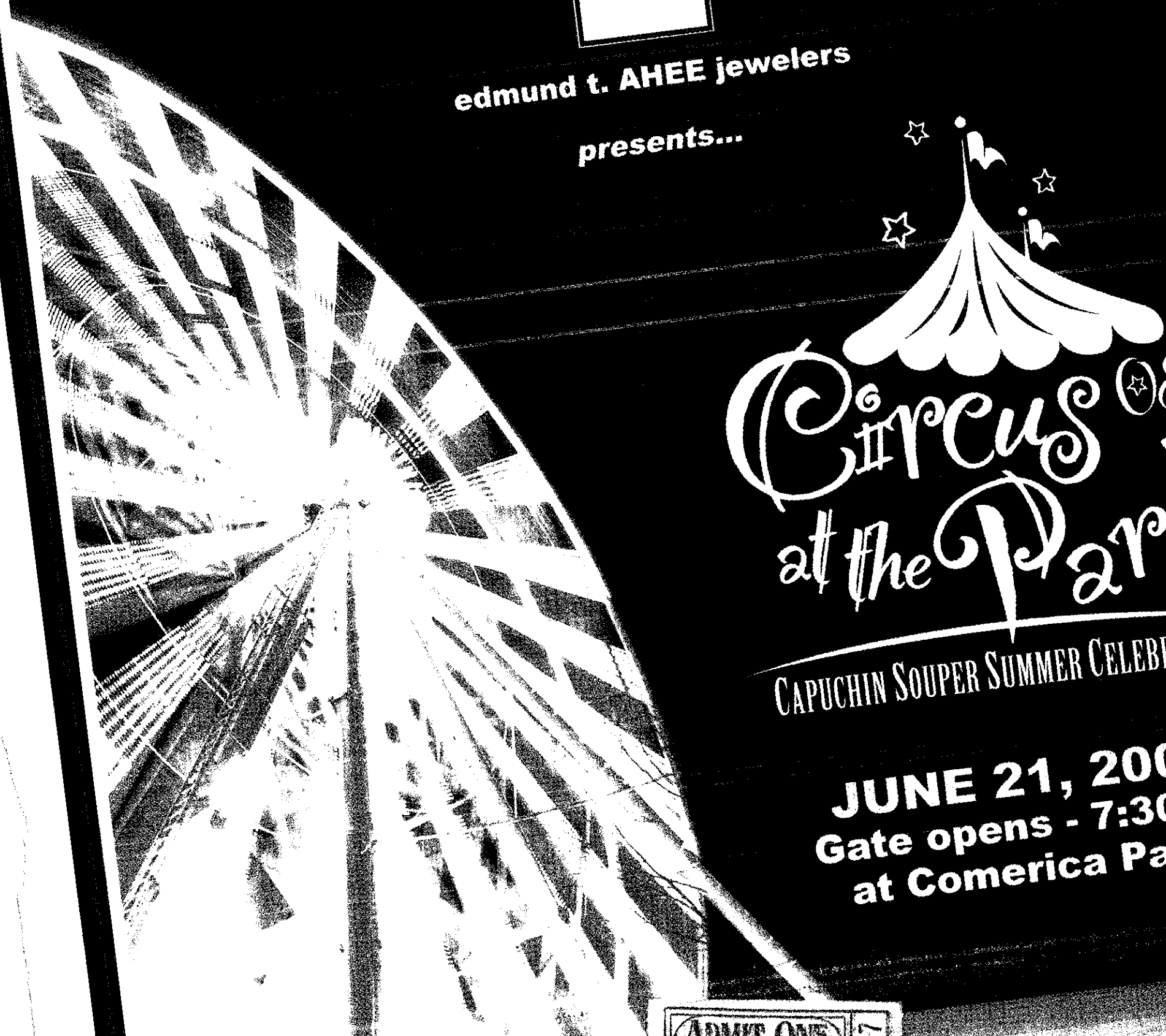
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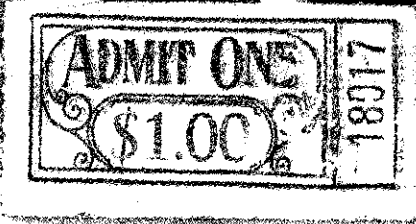
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NEWS II

NEWS

Close call

Fire doused in building next to G.P. Historical Society archives PAGE 18A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 22-23A OBITUARIES



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Showing off

The 27th annual ArtFest at Grosse Pointe South High School featured students' creations in pencil, charcoal, oil, watercolor, ceramic, fibers, computer graphics, stone and metal. A number of senior art students this year intend to major in art at an art school or a university. Students have thus far garnered more than \$550,000 in scholarship offers from the schools to which they applied.

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Jazz it up

The Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band set the stage for music at M'Dear's in Grosse Pointe Park on May 19.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Society inductees

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

School inducted 74 juniors into the Cum Laude Chapter of the National Honor Society. They were selected for their

high achievements in academics, leadership, service and character.

During their senior year, the students will tutor other students at South, as well as Brownell and Pierce middle schools.

They will also volunteer at school functions including graduation, Back-to-School Night, College night and the Mother's Club luncheon.

The group take part in community projects such as fundraisers for local and national charities.

Every December it hosts a blood drive.

The new NHS members are: Roseanne Atsalakis, Michael Balke, Robert Barrett, Morgan Bedan, Charlotte Berschback, Allison Biaglow, Jillian Black, Nicholas Blanz, Adam Brewster, Emma Brush, Bethany Cavanaugh, Jennifer Chung, Katherine Corden, Joshua Creighton, John Davies, Rian Dawson, Daniel DeFour, Claire Dennehy, Daniel Dickson, Kendall Effinger, Emily Fennell, William Ferrara, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Erin Garbarino, Chelsea Gilbert, Dylan Glenn, Christian Gouin-Davis,

See HONORS, page 15A



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY BUSLEPP

Students shine bright

Six Pierce Middle School students recently earned regional level Gold Key awards from The

Scholastic Art and Writings contest for their personal essays and memoirs. C.J. Ryder won the national Gold Award, which placed her writing into the top 1 percent of the 100,000 nationally submitted works. The other winners were Ellen Aretakis, Ted Berkowski, Nick Robinson, Abby Stapleton and Nathan Troscinski. Susan Quinn is Pierce's English department chair. The regional Gold Key winners were reviewed by literary art professionals in early March. Notable past jurors for these awards have included Robert Frost, Judy Blume, George Plimpton, Faith Ringgold and Billy Collins. The panelists look for works that best exemplify originality, technical proficiency and emergence of an authentic voice and vision.

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PHOTOS COURTESY ARCHDIOCESE OF DETROIT

Artist in residence

St. Paul School's annual Art Show for grades first through eighth featured more than 800 pieces of art. It was organized and staged by Art Teacher Katie McGrath of Grosse Pointe Park. The students' works included paint, line drawings, tin, ceramics, plaster and other media. Some even created life-size mummies. Eighth graders designed chairs out of anything and everything from crayons to batteries to sports memorabilia. Left, sixth-grader Steven Verlander and his sister, Alexis a fifth-grader, look at chairs. The prints in the background were created by seventh graders. Plaster castings were viewed by more than 100 guests, including C. J. Ruffing, his son, Max, and John Weldon, right. Both students are second graders and the plaster castings were created by their classmates. Behind them are first grade clown images.

HONORS: South society members

Continued from page 14A

Elizabeth Grossett, Evan Grunberger, Raymond Gryebet, Matthew Halso, Lars Hamre, Jane Harness, Michael Harrison, Ryan Hennessy, Elizabeth Hyde, Linnea Jimison, Erika Kay, Paul Kelly, William Kim, Chloe, Joseph Konen, Erin Krynski, Kimberly Leverenz, Anna Liang, Jordan Long, Pilar Mackey, Jonathan Manganello, Meghan McCarroll, Jade Nehra, Katherine Pangori, Nicholas Pavle, Jana Peters, Amelia Piecuch, Frank Piku, Jacqueline Reno, Jaclyn Royer, Jasmyn Samaroo, Trevor Sattelmeyer, Megan Sax, Anna Schulte, Taylor Schweitzer, Sarah Siwak, Stephanie Skau, Kelsey Strachan, Elizabeth Strachan, Melissa Sullivan, John Sullivan, Ellen Switalski, Christopher Thomas, Emily Trexler, Brendon Wilson, Charles Wyman and Sarah Youngblood.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Language award winners

Six Grosse Pointe South High School students proved they have an ear for foreign languages. All earned high marks in the national examinations for their respective languages.

Sophomore Carlos Hernandez and senior Amanda Elskens are recipients of the Italian National Exam Honorable Mention Award. Hernandez placed first in the state and 10th in the country for Level II category A.

Elskens placed first in the state and 15th in the country for Level II category B.

Senior Liza Dzul won recognition in the National Spanish Exam by scoring as the top level 5 student in the state. Senior Evan Welch placed number three in the state.

Sophomore Katie Gilbert and junior Linnea Jimison achieved top 10 national ranking on the National French Exam.

—Beth Quinn

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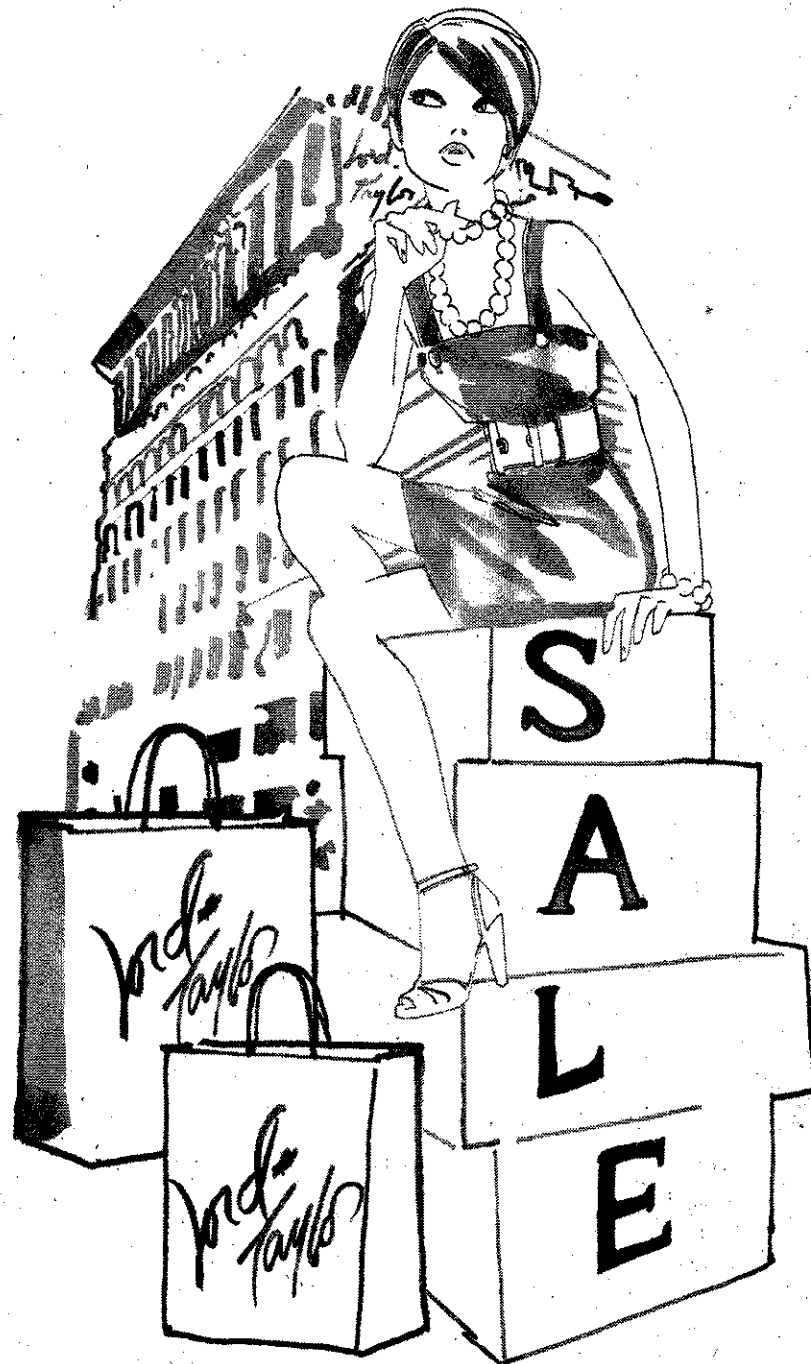
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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Small favors

Small Favors, a gift gallery, opened its doors at 20451 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The shop offers custom party favors, gifts for various occasions, specialty baskets designed by employees, or build your own gift baskets. The Small Favors staff also offers corporate gift consulting. It is billed as having mom friendly hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday or by appointment. Reach the store by calling (313) 887-1774 or visit smallfavors.net. Cutting the ribbon, from left, are Pat Milne, Chamber of Commerce representative for Grosse Pointe Woods; Small Favors owner Betsy Ender; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Small Favors owner Kasey Malley; and Jenny Boettcher of the chamber of commerce.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Best Buds

Owners Jennifer Stockwell and Darcy Towns hold a tray of wheatgrass, which is blended with other juices and veggies to make a healthy drink at Best Buds Ice Cream and Treat Shoppe, 15104 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Stockwell said, "I always thought ice cream should be here and this is fun because we like what we're doing." The shop will offer a spicy lentil curry soup and a sunflower sprout salad along with ice cream, smoothies, candy treats, organic fresh squeezed juice, gluten-free carrot cake, and flourless chocolate cake. Mary Huebner of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, owner Jennifer Stockwell, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, owner Darcy Towns and Jenny Boettcher of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are pictured.

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Going green at your work

Americans are becoming more environmentally conscious at home.

Things such as recycling and fluorescent energy-saving light bulbs have become quite common in U.S. households.

However, fewer people are taking those eco-friendly practices into the workplace.

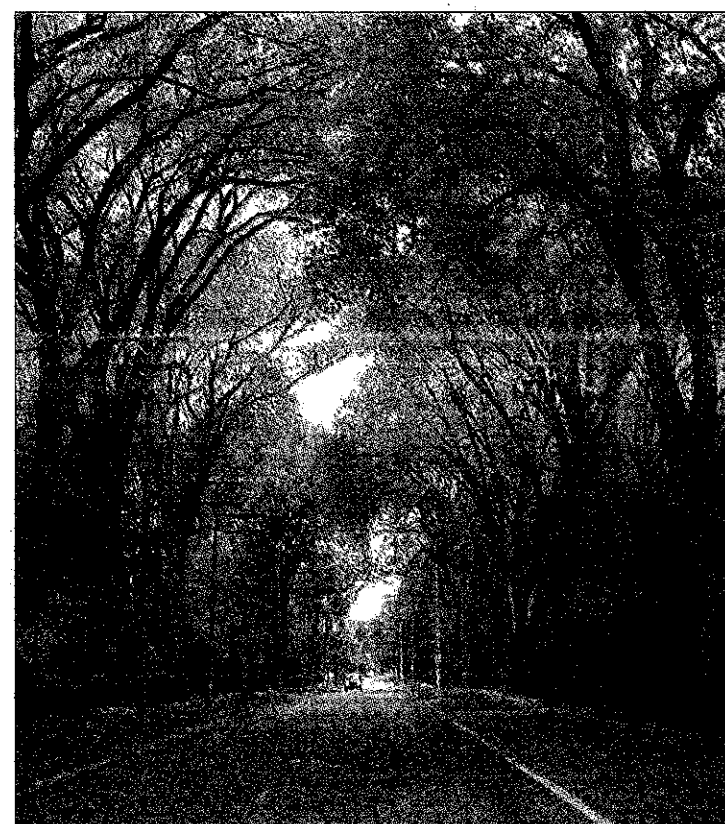
A Harris Interactive survey found that while 92 percent of U.S. workers turn off lights when they leave a room at home, only 52 percent do the same at work. The study also found that by not turning off lights and computers after use, workers put 32 million tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere — that's the same as putting 6.1 million new cars on the road.

"You don't have to have 'eco' in your job title to make a difference," said Dave Douglas, Sun Microsystems vice president of eco responsibility. "Individual employees are often in the best position to understand how day-to-day operations impact the planet — like whether excessive amounts of paper are being used in product packaging, or whether recycle bins are placed where they will be used most."

"Enlightened managers will appreciate these suggestions because eco-friendly ideas often save money, which means a win for the company, too."

Here are some steps that can make a difference in the workplace and for the planet.

◆ Try using natural light. If the office is too dark, try a reading light. The average reading light consumes about



FILE PHOTO

60 watts — much less than overhead lighting.

◆ Dump screen savers. Screen savers that move — whether a psychedelic one or something more tame — they can consume as much energy as when a computer is in use.

◆ Give computers a power nap. Most computers come with an energy-saving feature that automatically puts a computer into "sleep" mode after a set amount of time of nonuse. Studies show that 50 to 80 percent of computers are not set to go into "sleep" mode.

◆ Kill the space heater. When the weather is warm, many offices are over air-conditioned, causing workers to use space heaters. Space heaters can consume up to 1,500 watts of power and drive up energy usage. If wearing a sweater doesn't work, contact the office manager or facilities team to get to the root of the problem.

What kind of energy and monetary savings can a few simple steps add up to?

Because employees remembered to shut lights and computers off before they left for the company's weeklong December holiday, Sun Microsystems saved more than \$100,000 in energy costs.

That was enough energy to power 75 households for a year.

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General Shredding, founded in 2007 by the Fossee family, will sponsor shredding days for Grosse Pointe residents to have their confidential documents destroyed for free.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

MADD awards officer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There's no sophomore slump for Terry Brown.

Brown, a second-year public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Shores, has won a LifeSaver award for law enforcement from the Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"Officer Brown was awarded the MADD award for arresting drunk drivers," said Steve Poloni, Shores public safety director.

The award covers 2007.

"Terry led us in OUI arrests last year. We honor him for his diligence in enforcing the laws," Poloni said.

LifeSaver awards are given to officers nominated by their departments for helping sweep streets of drunk drivers.

"It is of great benefit to this community to take drunk drivers off the road," Poloni said.

'It is of great benefit to this community to take drunk drivers off the road. It makes it safer for our residents and visitors as well as taking these people off the road prior to their getting injured.'

STEVE POLONI,
Shores Public Safety Director

"It makes it safer for our residents and visitors as well as taking these people off the road prior to their getting injured."

Brown's seven drunken driving arrests during 2007 constituted more than 15 percent of the department's tally of 46. The total was a 30 percent drop from the year before when officers racked up 66

drunken driving arrests.

"We hope the decline has to do with the diligence of our officers," Poloni said. "People are starting to get the message that this is not going to be tolerated."

Approximately 40 percent of Michigan fatal traffic crashes involve alcohol and or drugs, according to the most recent (2006) audit by the state police.

The same report lists Wayne County as having had 7,341 drunk driving arrests and 1,793 alcohol-related traffic crashes out of 54,480 total crashes.

"Drunk driving enforcement is a priority," Poloni said. "Punishments are getting more severe, including more jail time and confiscation of (offender's) vehicles."

Prior to joining the Shores, Brown was a paramedic and firefighter in Chesterfield Township.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Fire near historical society archives

Electrical outlet sparked wires

Firefighters started the week snuffing out a small electrical fire before it could do much damage to an apartment above Jerry's Club Party Store on Kercheval at Lakeview.

The building is attached to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Resource Center, home of original records, photos and other touchstones to the community's past.

Grosse Pointe Farms officers on Monday morning, June 2,

deployed to the building a few blocks from their headquarters. While some officers went inside, others prepared to hook up hoses to hydrants.

"Someone was working on an electrical outlet and sparked some wires, causing a small fire contained in an electrical box," said Sgt. George Loosvelt, incident commander. Soon the emergency seemed over.

Thermal camera images showed that flames and heat hadn't spread behind walls or the ceiling. Officers cleared the scene.

"One minute later, we were called back because of flames," Loosvelt said. "The guy put the power back on. Wires sparked again and caused a little fire."

Firefighters put it out with hand-held extinguishers. Others pulled down small portions of plaster near the outlet to make sure flames hadn't spread.

"We told him to keep the power off," Loosvelt said.

As of June 4, Loosvelt has been with the department 19 years.

— Brad Lindberg



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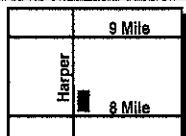
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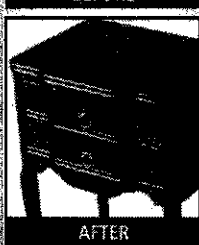
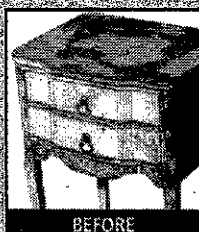
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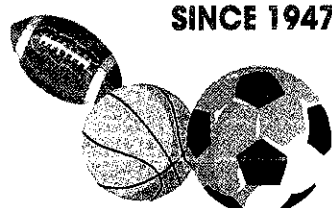
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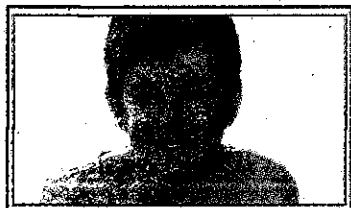
A PASSION *for* HEALING

NEWS III

PHOTO PAGE
Red Bull Air Race
 Red Bull races to Motor City. **PAGE 27A**

AUTOS By Jenny King

Driver turns pro in BMW 328i sedan



Come rain or come shine, the rear-drive BMW 3-series is ready to fly. Who'd have guessed that a BMW 3-series sedan would be so fearless in a driving rain-storm on the Ohio Turnpike?

We were on our way to a luncheon at Oberlin College, perhaps half-way there, when the clouds burst. The BMW 328i sedan never flinched and pretty much insisted on maintaining speeds above 60 mph.

Others were seeking refuge beneath overpasses. The vehicle scoffed at the notion and continued to track perfectly, hugging the wet pavement, wipers whipping back and forth efficiently and noiselessly.

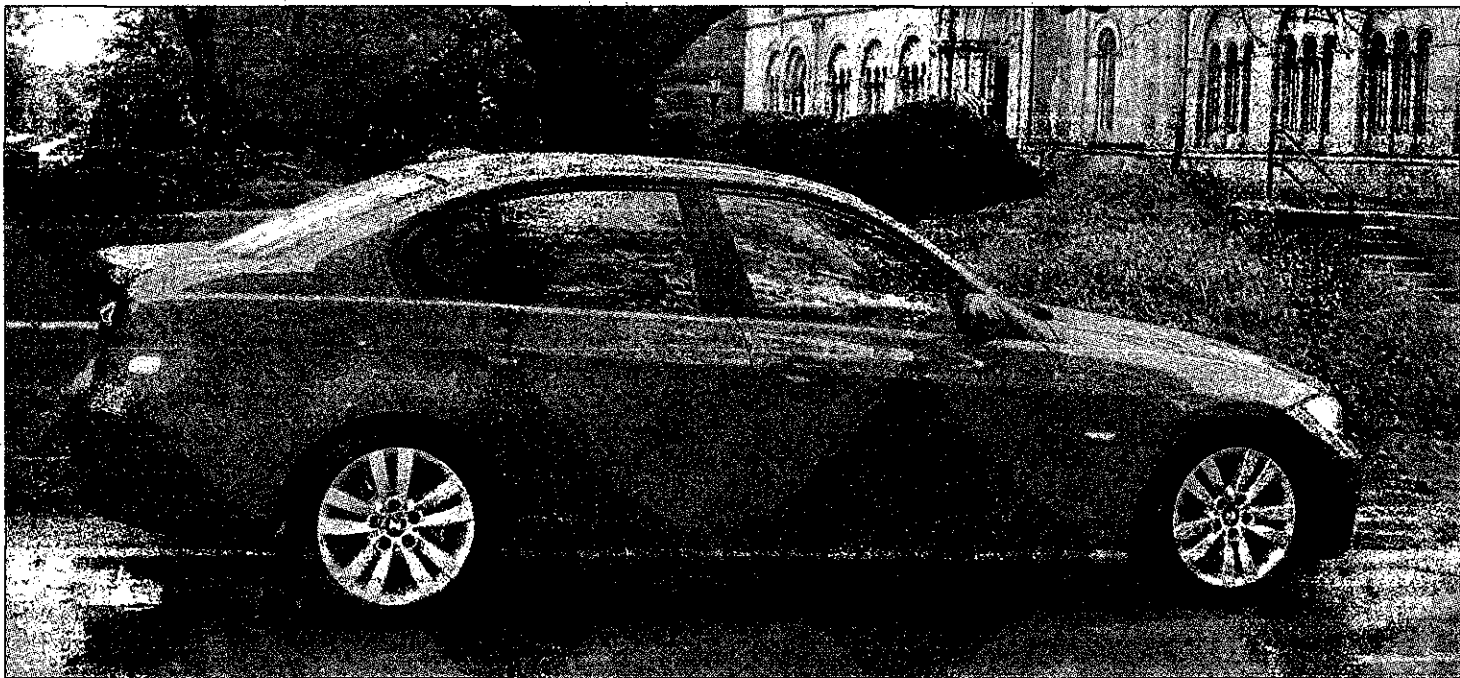
On the driving timidity scale, with zero as "paralyzed with fear" and 10 as "nothing can stop me," this driver would normally be around 4-1/2 to 5.

In the red 2008 BMW sedan with the too-small cupholders, I notched at least an 8 as we powered our way through downpours and intermittent lane openings. The turnpike is being prepared for summer traffic needs; springtime drivers live with the openings and closings.

The 328i sedan has a very willing 230 horsepower, 3.0-liter six-cylinder engine under the hood. Buyers can choose between a six-speed manual or six-speed automatic transmis-



BMW 328i sedan



sion. Both are likely to be precise and pleasing. The automatic has a no-clutch-pedal shift option. Surely a purist will opt for a "real" manual. Nice to know there's a chance to play both sides of the court with the automatic.

Along the way, I missed this standard feature: The front seat center armrest has a climate controlled storage compartment, perfect for beverages or doggy bags. Certainly some BMW owners gratefully accept their leftovers either for a future meal or for Muffy.

And talk about a smart vehicle. BMW offers its Advanced Vehicle and Key Memory which include climate control temperature and air distribution settings, exterior mirror and power seat settings, three audio tone settings and radio pre-sets with optional Navigation system, central locking and lighting preferences.

For sunny days, there's a power sunroof option.

For everyday, BMW covers full maintenance for new vehicles for the first four years or 50,000 miles.

If you have a few minutes, it's very interesting to visit the company Web site at bmwusa.com and chose "compare vehicles." This gives a side-by-side run-down of prices, specifications and warranties, pitting the BMW 328i against cars such as the Mercedes-Benz C-class sedan or the Lexus IS 250 or a couple of Volvos.

BMW 3-series sedan prices start at around \$32,400. The rear-drive cars are rated at an average 28 miles per gallon on the highway.

Cosmetic Surgery . . . Ask Dr. Goffas

Dear Dr. Goffas,

I have difficulty breathing through my nose. I also dislike the appearance of my nose. Would nasal surgery help me? Is any of it covered by insurance?

The nose is the most prominent feature on your face. Its size and shape may be the most defining characteristic of ones face. If you are not happy with your face, you are not alone. Each year hundreds of thousands of people elect to improve the appearance and/or function of their nose through rhinoplasty (nasal surgery). While some people want a different size or shape, others wish to repair damage caused by an injury.

The ideal nose varies from face to face depending on skin type, ethnic background, age and other variables. During the consultation your doctor should discuss your concerns about your nose, your expectations, and explain the likely outcome of your nasal surgery. I like to show patients several before and after surgery photographs to help explain the surgical treatment and anticipated results. Also, I may discuss additional facial procedures that could enhance the effects of your nasal surgery. This may include chin or cheek implants to enhance and balance the facial features.

Rhinoplasty is the cosmetic reshaping of the nose. It is usually performed on an outpatient basis under local or general anesthesia. The procedure takes about 1 to 2 hours, although a complicated procedure may take longer. Most incisions are made inside the nose and the skin, cartilage and bone are sculpted by the surgeon to the desired new shape. Breathing problems, which are common, can be corrected by septoplasty during surgery. Correcting problems which interfere with your breathing may be covered by your health insurance, depending on your individual plan.

Most rhinoplasty patients are up and about within two days. Your first day should be spent in bed with your head elevated. Usually a small splint will cover your nose to protect and stabilize it for approximately one week. Your nose and head will probably ache, and your face will feel puffy and swollen. This discomfort can be reduced with medications prescribed by your surgeon. After about three days the swelling and bruising around your eyes will begin to subside. It should be mostly resolved in about two weeks, although the final shape may take nearly a year. In my opinion, nasal surgery should be truly individualized for each and every patient. There must be good communication between doctor and patient to ensure optimal results.



George Goffas, M.D.

**Dr. Goffas is a Board-Certified Cosmetic Surgeon
 who practices at ... 63 Kercheval (on the hill)
 He is on Staff at several local hospitals,
 including Beaumont-Grosse Pointe and Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital.
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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.

Dorothy G. Bersey

Dorothy G. Bersey, 99, a resident of The Quadrangle in Haverford, Pa., for 19 years, peacefully died of natural causes on Monday, May 26, 2008, after a long and productive life.

She earned a reputation as a crackerjack duplicate bridge player and served as the much-appreciated volunteer day-manager of the Quadrangle Gift Shop for many years.

Mrs. Bersey was born June 8, 1908 in Lansing and attended Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State University, where she met the love of her life, Arthur Bersey. She completed her college years at Wayne State University earning a Bachelor of Science degree.

She and Mr. Bersey, an architectural engineer, raised their two daughters in Detroit, and were married for more than 40 years until his death in 1972. In time, she married Ralph Jossman, a well-known Detroit real estate law attorney. They enjoyed 12 years together until his death.

"Mother was a very social person. She had a creative spirit and a zest for living. She enjoyed being a wife and mother and loved to entertain family and friends," said daughter Dorothy.

Her volunteer work earned her such honors as volunteer of the week in a community newspaper, two certificates of recognition from the Detroit Health Department for writing and broadcasting radio programs for Herman Kiefer Hospital patients, and recognition by the United Community Services Bureau. She also served as editor of the Greater Detroit Memorial Society newsletter.

Dorothy spent many years pursuing a hobby as an artist. Both daughters enjoy her landscapes in oil in their homes.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, The Questers Grand Marais Chapter, Grosse Pointe Artists, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Detroit Sorosis, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, College Women's Volunteer Service, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church and the Main Line Unitarian Church, Devon, Pa.

Besides her two daughters, Dorothy B. Rieven of Detroit and Sally B. Tweedie of Devon, Pa., she is survived by four grandchildren, Kathryn T. Erslev of Lafayette, Co., Susan T. Sim of Davis, Calif., Ian A.H. Tweedie of Severna Park, Md., Steven B. Rieven of Sterling, Mass. and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial plans are pending.

Corinne E. Doyle

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Corinne E. Doyle passed away Friday, May 16, 2008, at her home in San Carlos, Calif. She was born in Au Gres.

Her family said that Mrs. Doyle was an amazing wife, mother, grandmother, business partner, home builder, home maker, golfer, hiker, swimmer and, most of all, a great listener and friend.

Her daughters said they knew how lucky they were to have had her in their lives. Her unwavering strength, support and love were a gift for which they will always be thankful.

Mrs. Doyle's family and friends said they felt honored to have known her and to have been blessed with her presence in their lives.

Mrs. Doyle is survived by her daughters, Laurie Nelson and Dulcy Doyle; granddaughters, Kelly and Laura Nelson; and sons-in-law, Brian Nelson and Lindell Wilson.

She will be missed greatly by her many friends in California and Michigan on their golf and social outings.

Mrs. Doyle was predeceased by her loving husband, Larry Doyle.

The family would like to thank Mrs. Doyle's caregivers, Olive Cervantes and Mimi Perez, whose loving care enhanced the last few months of her life as well as the Pathways Homecare & Hospice for all their compassionate care.

Memorial donations may be made to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 22646, Long Beach, CA 90802-5646. Mrs. Doyle wanted to thank this organization that helped her family during World War II.

Carole D. Fenley

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carole D. Fenley, 83, died suddenly after suffering a heart attack, Saturday, May 24, 2008.

She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on April 16, 1925. In 1936 her family moved to Grosse Pointe, which Ms. Fenley called home for the rest of her life.

Never married, Ms. Fenley is survived by her brother, Greene, and his wife, Bette-Burr, of Pittsboro, N.C.; and by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grand-nephews with whom she had close and adoring relationships.

Ms. Fenley was educated at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Chatham Hall in Danville, Va., Finch Junior College in New York, and the University of Michigan. After earning her education degree at U of M, she taught for many years at her alma mater, now University Liggett.

She remained a big booster of U of M sports teams and during the pro football season, was a peerless picker of winners.

Ms. Fenley was predeceased by her parents; and her older sister, Peggy.

A memorial service was held Monday, June 2.

Since Ms. Fenley was especially devoted to her three dogs, the family suggests memorial gifts to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220 Bingham Farms, MI 48025, or The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

Richard G. "Rick" Helm

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard G. "Rick" Helm, 29, died Friday, May 23, 2008 at St. John Hospital, Detroit. He had been living in Belleville.

Mr. Helm, an Eagle Scout, was a 1996 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He was employed at Delta Iron Works in Detroit.



Dorothy G. Bersey



Corinne E. Doyle



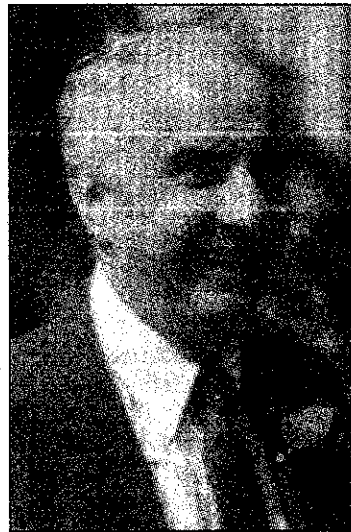
Carole D. Fenley



Richard G. Helm



Ruth Ann Knapp



Donald Rubert Spencer

He is survived by his parents, David and Ann Helm of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister Rachel; grandparents Morley and Mary Wilson.

He was predeceased by his grandparents, Arthur and Gloria Helm.

A funeral service was held May 31 at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Memorial donations may be made to Habitat for Humanity Detroit, 14325 Jane St., Detroit, MI 48205.

Arrangements were handled by Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home, St. Clair Shores.

Share a memory with the family at bcfn.com.

Alfred Joseph Jehle

Former Grosse Pointe resident Alfred Joseph Jehle, 82, of Tequesta, Fla. passed away Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008, at his residence. Born in Detroit, he had been a resident of Tequesta for 18 years after moving from Grosse Pointe.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Jehle was a real estate investor. He was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church, The Tequesta Country Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, of Tequesta; two sons, Alfred (Cynthia) Jehle Jr. of Lakeville, Minn. and Michael (Holly) Jehle of Glenview, Ill.; three daughters, Kathryn (Paul Campbell) Jehle of Tequesta, Suzanne (Edward) Wolf of Rice Lake, Wisc., and Lisa (James) Rice of Bellevue, Wash.; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 27, 2008 at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit, followed by interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to Most Holy Trinity School, 1229 Labrosse, Detroit, MI 48226 or to St. Patrick Senior Center, 58 Parsons St., Detroit, MI 48201.

Ruth Ann Knapp

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth Ann Knapp, 83, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008 at her home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Knapp was born Oct. 21, 1924 in Detroit to Uriah Sampson and Margaret

Kinnear James. She attended Stephens College in Missouri.

Mrs. Knapp had been a surveyor with the Michigan Cancer Foundation and a buyer for the J.L. Hudson Co.

She was a member of the Womens City Club, Parents Without Partners, and the Audubon Society.

She enjoyed bike riding and bird watching.

Mrs. Knapp competed in the 1957 National Pillsbury Bake-Off in Los Angeles. While there, she met television personality Art Linkletter and Ronald Reagan, then governor of California. While Pillsbury renamed her winning entry, the Beat & Bake Cocoa Cake, the family always referred to it as The Pixie Cake.

Mrs. Knapp is survived by daughters, Margaret Louise Huffaker, Alice Heather Gaujanian and Carol Lynn (Thomas) Faner; sons, Robert H. Knapp, M.D. and James Knapp; grandchildren, Robert Russel, Aimee Faner, Megan Knapp, Todd Faner, Kyle Faner and Sarah Knapp; and great-grandchild, Jacob Russel.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Hayes Knapp; and her brother, Randolph James.

A funeral service was held May 30 with interment at Rose Land Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Shimon

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Lee (nee Scott) Shimon, 60, died Thursday, May 29, 2008 at the Hospice and Palliative Care of Northern Colorado inpatient unit in Greeley.

Born Nov. 12, 1947 in Grosse Pointe to Mackinnon and Patricia Scott, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She then worked 11 years as a field representative for the American Automobile Association.

Mrs. Shimon moved to Colorado in 1976 and on April 2, 1977, married the love of her life, Jake Shimon, in Loveland, Colo. In 1978 and 1979, two more loves were added to her life, sons Geoff and Nick. Her family said her three loves brought her joy every day of her life.

Family meant the world to Mrs. Shimon. She made time to stay in touch with her brother, Bill; sister, Jane, and her

many nieces and nephews. She also became a member of a much larger clan known as the Shimon, whose love for life, music and family made her heart sing.

Mrs. Shimon's family said she made friends wherever she went and touched countless lives. She gave 21 years of service to the Greeley Stampede, which was not a job to her but another one of her families.

Mrs. Shimon is survived by her husband, N. Jake Shimon of Greeley; sons, Geoff Shimon of Orlando, Fla. and Nick Shimon of Greeley; granddaughter, Malia; brother, William Scott and his wife, Ani, of Houston, Texas; sister, Jane Trembour and her husband, Max, of Clinton Township; and many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A celebration of her life was held June 4 in Greeley.

Memorial donations may be made to Mary Shimon, Greeley Independent Stampede Education Foundation, 600 N. 14th Avenue, Greeley, CO 80631.

Donald Rubert Spencer

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donald Rubert Spencer, 90, died Sunday, May 18, 2008, at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Spencer was born April 20, 1918 to William McPherson and Alta Rubert Spencer in Howell. He was a member of the 1936 graduating class at Howell High School.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, in 1942 and following his service in World War II earned an M.B.A. from the U of M. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Spencer served in World War II as a U.S. Army Air Corps B-17 bomber pilot, completing 35 combat missions out of Thurleigh, England.

Upon his return, he worked in the banking and brokerage industries at Detroit Bank and Trust, First of Michigan Corporation, and National Bank of Detroit before retiring from the Fisher Road branch of Comerica Bank as a vice president.

He married Betty Sue Flanders in 1949. They lived in Grosse Pointe Park and then Grosse Pointe Farms for 55 years before moving to Ann Arbor in 2006.

Mr. Spencer had many interests that he enjoyed and shared with others, including the theater with the Players Club of Detroit, sailing at the Detroit Boat Club, and skiing and traveling with the Grosse Pointe Ski Club.

He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe South Dad's Club.

See OBITUARIES, page 23A

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 22A

He enjoyed cooking, reading, and using his computer to keep in touch with family members. He had great love for the outdoors and music.

Mr. Spencer is survived by his beloved wife, Betty; children, Julie (Bob) Peterson of Portage, Priscilla (Rajeev Batra) Spencer of Ann Arbor, William (Kathleen) Spencer of Bloomfield Hills, and Peter (Colleen) Spencer of Grosse Pointe Farms; and grandchildren, Kelly and Laura Peterson, Neale and Ray Batra, Haley Spencer, and Mary Spencer.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Elizabeth Spencer Page.

A memorial service was held Saturday, May 24, at MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell. Interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery in Howell.

Memorial donations may be made to The Yankee Air Museum, P.O. Box 590, in Belleville, MI 48112.

Elaine Jean Anderson Dorn Suhr

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elaine Jean Anderson Dorn Suhr, 85, died Wednesday, May 28, 2008 in Florida.

She was born July 17, 1922 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to William and Marie Anderson. She was a 1940 graduate of Escanaba High School, who became a big city Chicago nurse.

She was married, widowed, one child, remarried, put three more together before one more round of yours, mine and ours.

Mrs. Suhr was a painter, avid sportswoman, and her family said, a hostess/entertainer

supreme. She enjoyed cards, bowling, tennis, golf, swimming, water skiing and ice skating.

Her family said Mrs. Suhr was the neighborhood nurse tending to many neighbors before the run to the hospital for stitches.

While managing her career and all of her interests, she pursued an advanced education in nursing. She was a dedicated volunteer and working woman. And was smart in every way, including her attire.

She will be missed by her many groups of friends from church, school, and the neighborhood as well as her bridge, euchre, poker and pinocle groups.

Mrs. Suhr is survived by her loving husband, Raymond Suhr of Spring Hill (Timber Pines), Fla., children, Bill and Kathleen Suhr of Elm Grove, Wisc., Rick Suhr of Harper Woods, and Lee and Karen Suhr of Sterling Heights; grandchildren, Logan Suhr and his fiancée Kelly Galstad of Crosse Plains, Wisc., Casey Suhr of Jacksonville, Fla. and Michael Suhr of Sterling Heights; sisters-in-law, Lois and Joyce; and former daughter-in-law, Lissa Martin of Middleton, Wisc.

A funeral service was held June 3 in Florida. Interment will follow at a later date in Escanaba.

Ralph E. Watkins

Ralph E. Watkins, 84, passed away Monday, May 26, 2008, at St. John's Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. Watkins was born Jan. 22, 1924, the youngest son of Waldo and Ruth Watkins. He graduated from Mackenzie High School in 1942 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Detroit Institute of Technology.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946 on a destroyer in the South Pacific and upon his discharge, he joined his father in a mortgage brokerage insurance business. He retired

in 1989 as the executive vice president and director of Colonial Central Savings Bank.

Mr. Watkins was active in sailing and a past commodore of Crescent Sail Yacht Club and member of Circle Yacht Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

He was also a life member of the Detroit Executive Association, and the Saving and Loan Institute, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Watkins is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Jeanette Kerr Watkins; his son, Dale (Sandra) Watkins; four grandsons: Scott (Adrianne) Watkins of Haslett, Brian Watkins of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Peter (Julian) Schmelz of St. Louis, Mo., and Mark (Lori) Schmelz of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and his great-granddaughter, Elia Schmelz.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Nancy Schmelz and his youngest son, Ralph Jr.

A service of remembrance and celebration of his life will be held Friday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m. at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Development Office, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201-2196 or St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

Share a memory at cremationmichigan.com.

Raymond L. Wysocki, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Raymond L. Wysocki, M.D., 76, died Friday, May 23, 2008 at his home.

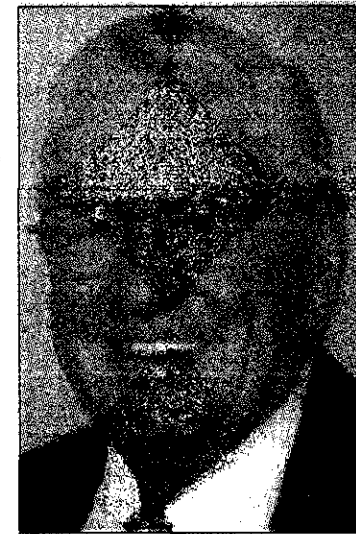
Dr. Wysocki was born Dec. 16, 1931 in Detroit to Leo and Mary Wysocki.

Dr. Wysocki served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University and was a radiologist at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit.

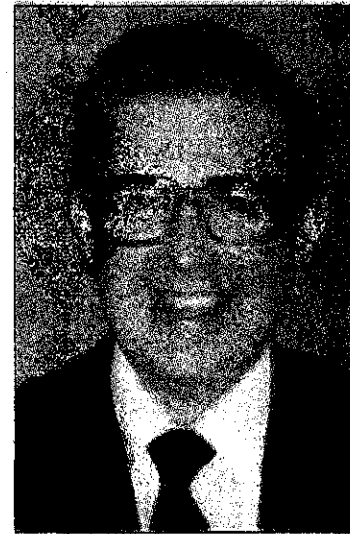
He was a member of the American Medical Association,



Elaine Anderson Dorn Suhr



Ralph E. Watkins



Raymond L. Wysocki, M.D.

Michigan Medical Association and Lochmoor Country Club.

He enjoyed traveling.

Dr. Wysocki's family described him as humble and modest. They said he will be remembered as a kind and generous husband and father.

He is survived by his wife,

Molly; daughter, Debra Carty; son, Gregory Wysocki; grandchildren, Katelyn, Sloane and Jake Wysocki and Taylor, Linden and Jack Carty.

He also is survived by his sisters, Joan and Carol; and his brother, William.

Dr. Wysocki was predeceased by his parents; and his

son, Matthew.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 31 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment in the church's columbarium.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



The Hawaiian reader

Fred Lenard of Grosse Pointe Park took the Grosse Pointe News along to read in front of the original King Kamehameha I statue in Kapa'au on the Big Hawaiian island. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photograph taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

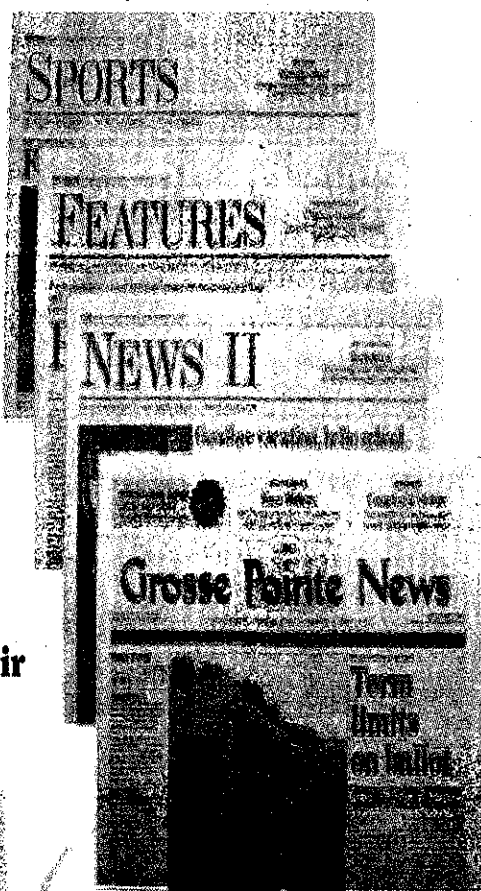
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JULY 24

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JULY 31

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Debut performance on The Plaza by master guitarist Vaughn Klugh and his 7-piece ensemble

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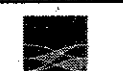
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Nissan Altima generates plenty of excitement on the road. As fun as it is to drive, there's pleasure as well in bringing the coupe to a stop to admire its exterior beauty.

2008 Nissan Altima Coupe 3.5 SE



This week we're driving the all-new 2008 Nissan Altima 3.5 SE Coupe, promoted by the automaker as "the true coupe," thanks to its performance and sporty look — base price: \$25,390; price as tested: \$29,380.

We're clearly on board with this ideology.

A fast yet fuel efficient work of art, Altima Coupe bears little resemblance to its sister sedan. It shares the same exterior hood, but not much more. If you're giving any consideration to an Altima sitting in your driveway, and haven't yet witnessed the vast distinction between the two choices, we urge you to do so.

Nissan spreads Altima's popular front-drive coupe dogma to a whole new market of potential buyers as it competes against the likes of Toyota Solara, Honda Accord Coupe and Chevy Malibu. Altima starts in an "S" trim model that is considerably more sedate, receiving power from a smaller 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine that also discounts the starting price by some \$4,000 and the horsepower by almost 100 from our V-6's available 270.

Such robbery is a shame, as we derived great pleasure in our week of driving that came directly from the peppy performance offered by SE's 3.5-liter, double-overhead cam, 24-

valve, six-cylinder engine. This engine moves this lightweight two-door with ease, and somewhat reminds us of the power available on a car we used to tour the boulevards with back in the 1960s, namely a 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner 383.

Furthermore, there's something racecar like about using Nissan's push-button starter to fire up the engine; no key is needed for ignition, thanks to Nissan's Intelligent Key. The Roadrunners? Never came close to things like this, had very poor fuel mileage and were horrible when it came to handling.

On the other hand, Altima's sport tuned suspension is wonderful, and another considerable difference between it and the sibling sedan. Certainly the latter offers a much smoother ride, so if you choose the coupe, expect a stiff, rough and at times even noisy ride compared to the quiet of the sedan. The return is truly superior handling and a "high performance respect" from onlookers.

We had the optional automatic Xtronic continuously variable transmission on our tester. While the coupe comes standard with a six-speed manual with overdrive that we would have enjoyed even more.

On the exterior, the large front half transitions abruptly into a cut-down rear window and short, sloping back. Beautiful 17-inch alloy wheels and dual chrome-tipped exhausts protruding from under the bumper add to Altima's aesthetics.

With all we've had to say about power and looks, we've not touched on another impor-

tant part of the Altima Coupe story — technology and amenities. At \$25,000 to start and under \$30,000 fully loaded, there's too much to write about and

still fit our word length column on the SE, other than to emphasize you get a great return for money spent.

Extras on our tester added nearly \$4,000 to the base price, including a \$3,200 Premium Package that is big on technology. It adds XM Satellite Radio, Bluetooth Hands-Free phone, a Bose audio system with a six-disc, in-dash CD Autochanger with MP3/WMA, CD-ROM playback capability filtered through a rock concert-like nine speakers with speed-sensitive volume. This package adds considerable driver comfort, thanks to leather-appointed seats, heated driver and front-passenger seats, dual-zone automatic temperature control and auto-dimming rearview mirror.

One final highlight is the "interior finisher" that features wood in the Altimas with blond interiors and metallic for those who choose charcoal coloring. We had the blond-wood combination in our tester and enjoyed surroundings similar to what's found in Nissan's luxu-



2008 Nissan Altima Coupe 3.5

ry brand, Infiniti.

Nissan's safety features are impressive as well, with an advanced air bag system that includes driver and front passenger side impact and roof mounted curtain side impact air bags. Traction control is standard, along with the now mandated tire pressure monitoring system.

The coupe returns an accept-

able 19 city and 26 highway fuel mileage numbers, and we recorded 24.8 in some 300 miles of business trips. Other important numbers include 105.3-inch wheelbase, 3,271-pound curb weight and large, 20-gallon fuel tank.

Nissan makes an interesting statement by building its Altima coupe on a platform so different from the sedan. We expect it to pay off and give the

coupe an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being best.

Likes: 25 miles per gallon, 270 horsepower, great handling, excellent brakes. Need we say more?

Dislikes: Coupe styling reduced front-seat headroom, tight rear quarters for large passengers, trunk is very small.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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◆ Cruise control helps improve your mileage by keeping your speed steady on highways.

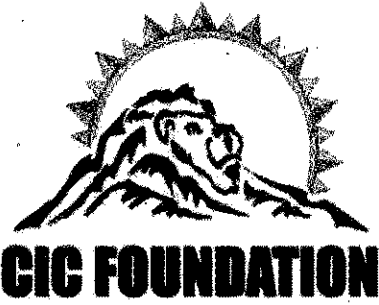
◆ Every extra hundred pounds of cargo can cost you 1 percent of mileage.

◆ If going on an auto vaca-

tion, pack as lightly as possible and avoid using a rooftop cargo holder because of the increased air drag.

◆ Reconsider the use of drive-up windows at banks and fast-food restaurants. If waiting for friends, shut off the engine.

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JULY 14, 2008

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- 1:00 pm - Event Tee Off (shotgun start)
- 6:15 pm - Putt Off for New Bicycle
- 6:30 pm - Dinner & Auction Begin

Celebrities Attending

- Pat LaFontaine, NHL Hall of Famer
- Dave Bergman, Detroit Tigers (1984-1992)
- Greg Landry, Detroit Lions (1968-1978)
- Ken Callicott, Detroit Lions (1978-1982)
- Paul Jokish, U of M Football (1984-1986)
- Devin Scillian, Local 4 News and more...

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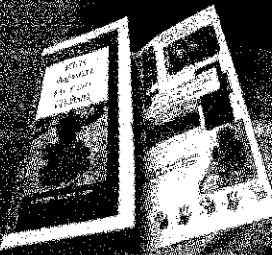
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Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Mack construction waiting on state's final approval

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The orange barrels are coming; city officials are just not quite sure when.

The Mack Avenue resurfacing project in Grosse Pointe Woods is scheduled to begin Monday, June 16. But as of June 2, Michigan Department of Transportation officials had not given final approval.

"We're expecting approval any day and we had hoped to start June 16, but all we can do is wait," said Joe Ahee, director of public works. "As soon as the state signs off, we hope to have a town hall-style meeting with merchants along Mack to bring them up to date on the project. But all we can do right now is wait."

It is anticipated repaving

Mack from Vernier to Moross will take 70 days.

"This is a resurfacing project, not a rebuilding project like we had last summer," said Ahee. "We're not doing any work on the medians or installing turn lanes."

The cost for the entire repaving project is \$3.39 million, with the Vernier to Cook segment costing \$2.3 million and the Cook to Moross coming in at \$1.06 million. Grosse Pointe Woods will pay about \$320,000 — or less than 10 percent of the total. Wayne County and federal grants will cover the majority of the costs.

"This may not be the best time for spending this money, and we could delay it, but some of the funds from the federal government and Wayne County may not be

available next year," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "It makes sense to do the project now, while the money is there."

The Mack Avenue project is just one construction project scheduled in the city this summer.

Work will begin soon on a water main replacement project in the 1200 block of Lochmoor.

Most of the work will be done in the median, so traffic disruption should be kept to a minimum.

The project cost is \$275,000.

But it is road construction projects not being done that have some residents sharing their displeasure with city officials.

Several residents of South Renaud have signed a petition

urging city officials to resurface their street, saying its condition is negatively affecting property values — not to mention the wheel alignment of their cars.

"Unfortunately, South Renaud is not scheduled for repaving for at least another two years," said city administrator Mark Wollenweber. "We don't just look at the condition of the street, but we also look at the condition of water and sewer lines and attempt to coordinate construction schedules for both streets and water lines."

A letter went out to South Renaud residents from city officials this week explaining the timetable for repaving the street according to the state's rating system.

"There are several points in

that letter that I would disagree with," said South Renaud resident William Beeby, who organized the petition drive urging city officials to repave their street. "The list with the timetable for street

repaving was done before this past winter and our street deteriorated badly over the winter. They need to take that into account.

"It's just too bad it's not an election year."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mutt march

Hundreds of animal lovers came out to the 20th annual Mutt March, Sunday June 1, to raise funds to help animals rescued and cared for by the Michigan Humane Society. Family, friends and canine companions collected donations and took the scenic route around the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds. About 600 people registered for the 2008 Mutt March and all four-legged walkers received a Mutt March bandana. The Mutt March began in 1989 in memory of volunteer and board member, Laura Lee Greer, and has raised thousands of dollars to support the Michigan Humane Society. J.D., a 3-month-old French Bulldog went for his first long walk on Sunday. Cindy Whitaker and friends from the Midwest Small Breed Rescue carries one little guy while the rest walk. Every dog in the photo is a rescue and this organization has all its foster homes in the Grosse Pointes.




GROSSE POINTE NORTH JUNIOR TO GO TO WASHINGTON D.C. FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIP FOR AOC



Nathan Strickland

Nathan Strickland, a Junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, received confirmation for his summer internship from The Architect of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The Architect of the Capitol (AOC) is responsible to the United States Congress for the maintenance, operation, development, and preservation of the United States Capitol Complex, which includes the Capitol, the congressional office buildings, the Library of Congress buildings, the United States Supreme Court building, the United States Botanic Garden, the Thurgood Marshall Federal Judiciary Building, the Capitol Power Plant, and other facilities. Over 5,000 students across the United States applied for the summer internship positions of Office Clerk and Laborer, and Nathan was among one of the top 50 to receive approval for both the positions. He will start his orientation on June 16th and will continue to work in Washington D.C. through August 16th. Nathan Strickland is also a member of the varsity football, wrestling, and track and field teams.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe
Sign of the times

A \$200 metal easel used for sidewalk advertising outside a Village clothing store in the 17000 block of Kercheval was stolen about 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 28.

Police caught a 39-year-old Detroit male driver who ran a red light on westbound Mack and Rivard about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29.

Records showed the man's driver's license has been revoked or suspended eight times. "He had not had a license since 1999," police said. Officers impounded his 1992 Lexus ES300.

Someone stole the tires off a Cadillac parked from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in a lot in the 17200 block of Mack. The 65-year-old female victim from St. Clair Shores valued the loss at \$2,000.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms
Trek stolen

A black, 19.5-inch Trek mountain bike was stolen while locked and left unattended overnight Thursday, May 29, behind Brownell Middle School.

A patrol officer was cruising north on Moross near Williams at 12:49 a.m. Sunday, June 1, when an oncoming driver crossed the center line and nearly caused a head-on crash. The other driver, a 34-year-old Detroit man, had a .16 percent blood alcohol level, police

Wanted

A 27-year-old Detroit woman driving with emergency flashers activated was pulled over for suspected drunken driving on Lakeshore near Moross shortly after 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 30.

The woman was sober but was arrested for driving with a suspended license. She also was wanted in Clinton Township on a domestic violence charge.

Chased
A 30-year-old Detroit man tried to flee police at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30, but was caught, arrested and held on outstanding warrants.

Officers were alerted to the man in a parking lot at Mack and Moross by an off-duty nurse suspecting he needed medical attention.

"He appeared nervous of police presence and began to look in all directions giving the impression he was going to run," police said.

A short chase concluded with the man's arrest and minor injuries to an officer. The suspect was wanted in Clinton Township for probation violation and failure to appear in court for assault and battery.

Trailer trashed

A roofing contractor reported someone broke into his construction trailer parked overnight Tuesday, May 27, in the 400 block of Kercheval. A compressor and various power tools were missing.

Car stolen
A 2002 Chrysler Town & Country being used for commercial purposes was stolen shortly after 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, while parked in an alley in the 18500 block of Mack. The victim said he'd been

loading the vehicle and left it unattended with keys in the ignition.

Crosses the line

A 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was arrested for drunken driving on southbound Moross near Ridge at 9:25 p.m. Monday, May 26.

A public safety officer reportedly spotted the woman tailgating another vehicle and crossing the center line into oncoming lanes.

Police said the woman registered a .145 percent blood alcohol level.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park
Bike Theft

A 26" black Giant Mountain bike was taken from a garage on Bishop sometime during the past week.

Auto Thefts

A rash of auto thefts and attempted thefts have been reported, all involving Chrysler products.

Sometime between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 28,

a 2001 Chrysler Concorde was taken from the 1400 block of Maryland. A 1996 Chrysler Cirrus was taken from the same block overnight Friday, May 30 and a 1999 Dodge Stratus was taken from the 1300 block of Maryland that night.

Thieves attempted to take a 2007 Chrysler PT Cruiser from a home in the 1300 block of Maryland as well as a 2005 Chrysler Town & Country from the 1300 block of Lakepointe Friday, May 30.

Fire
A couch fire at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 31 in an upper flat on Maryland was quickly extinguished.

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores
Beep beep

At 1:49 a.m. Sunday, June 1, a patrolman making a U-turn on Lakeshore at Stratton bumped into a coyote that ran in front of his scout car.

"The coyote spun around, rolled and continued west on Stratton," said the officer. "(It) did not appear to be injured."

Refuses test
Police took a 46-year-old Warren man to St. John Hospital for a blood test upon his refusal to take a Breathalyzer during a drunken driving investigation about 6 a.m. Sunday, June 1.

A patrolman tailed the man driving a white 2000 Chevrolet van erratically on southbound Lakeshore from the Village limits to Vernier.

Unworldly
On the evening of Wednesday, May 28, a public safety dispatcher received a 911 emergency call from a man reporting that "Mother Earth is being taken away from him." The dispatcher offered to connect the caller to the sheriff's department. "He stated he already spoke with someone there today and was told that if he called back, they would arrest him and have him committed," said the dispatcher.

Walking wobbly
Shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, an officer patrolling Lakeshore near Lochmoor stopped to assist a man walking unsteadily along the sidewalk. "I checked to see if (he) had a medical problem and determined (he) was intoxicated," said the officer. Police released the man to a

friend, who offered to take him home.

Air raid
Air traffic crisscrossing over the Lake St. Clair shoreline at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, prompted a Lakeshore resident to dial 911 and report a "bomber airplane" overhead. "He was concerned for the safety of citizens," said a Shores dispatcher.

Public safety officers explained to the resident that the pilot was practicing for week-end air races over the Detroit River. Another resident called headquarters with a similar report.

They may have had a point. At about the same time, a Park resident recognized a World War II bomber cruising the area as part of Yankee Air Force rides.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods
Fraud

Police are investigating reports of at least two people soliciting funds from local businesses for a bogus Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Department fundraiser.

Police warn residents and businesses the public safety department is not holding a fundraiser. People solicited should contact the department.

— Kathy Ryan

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 16, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE II, OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, BY ADDING DIVISION 4, SECTION 2-90 THROUGH 2-93, TO PROVIDE FOR THE OFFICE OF DEPUTY ASSESSOR.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/05/08

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED 2008/2009 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 17, 2008 at 6:45 p.m. at the Secondary School Community Room, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI, the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2008-2009 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2008-2009 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2008-2009 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate, will be available for public inspection during normal business hours on June 16, 2008, at the Administrative Offices, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Sue Hedemark,
Secretary

GPN: 06/05/08

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider amendments to Chapter 50, Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Monday, June 30, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

An ordinance to amend the following sections of Chapter 50, Zoning, of the 2007 Grosse Pointe Woods City Code:

Sec. 50-1	Definitions. Adds definition for Assisted Living Facility, Senior Independent Living Development, and amends multiple dwelling.
Sec. 50-313	Purpose. Deletes reference to mixed use.
Sec. 50-314	Permitted Uses. Adds Assisted Living Facilities and Senior Independent Living Developments in the R-4 District with conditions.
Sec. 50-316	Multiple Dwellings. Deletes existing Section 50-316 and adds new height/area regulations.
Sec. 50-317	Design Guidelines. Adds new comprehensive design guidelines.
Sec. 50-530	Off Street Parking Requirements. Adds requirements for new permitted uses.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/05/2008

The Aruba readers

Four Grosse Pointe families took the Grosse Pointe News to Aruba when they vacationed. Surrounding the paper are from the left, the Murray family from Grosse Pointe Woods, Pat, Debbie and Catie; the Seely Family from Grosse Pointe Shores; Matt, Tina, Allie and Anthony; the Serwach family of Grosse Pointe Woods, Joe, Debbie and Jennie; and the Gale family of Grosse Pointe Farms, Greg, Patty, Alex and Brandon.

When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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RED BULL AIR RACE

Kirby wins air race

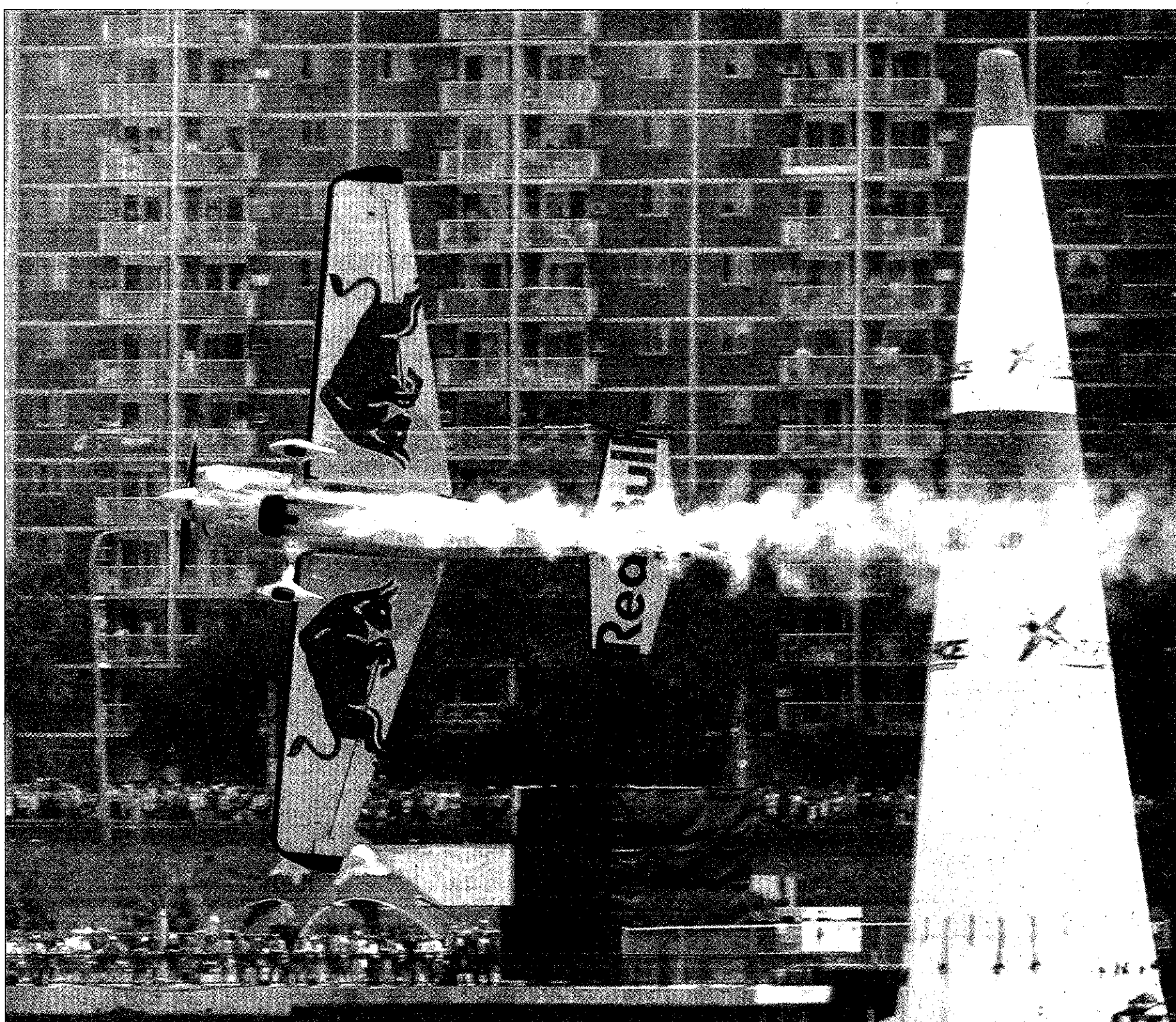
Kirby Chambliss of the United States beat Great Britain's Paul Bonhomme in last weekend's Red Bull Air Race World Series battle that took place above the Detroit River near the Renaissance Center.

An estimated crowd of 750,000 lined the banks on the U.S. and Canadian side of the Detroit River to watch the spectacular stunts these racers perform with their airplanes.

Chambliss was clocked with a winning time of 1:12.08, just 0.15 seconds faster than Bonhomme.

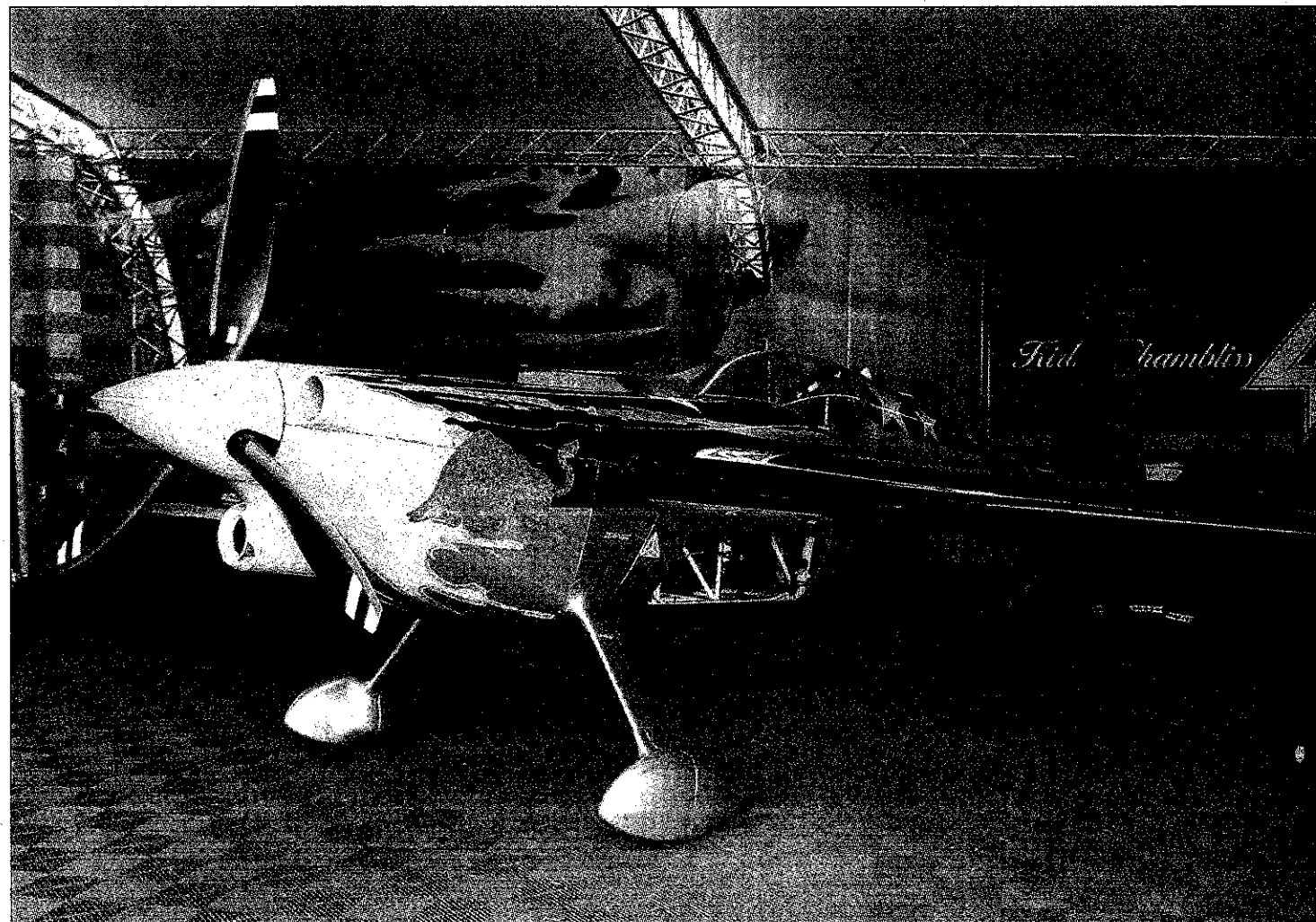
This is the third race in the 10-race series that takes the competitors around the world.

Bonhomme won the first two races held in Abu Dhabi and San Diego. He still leads the competition with 26 points.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

The Red Bull Air Race World Series came to Detroit last weekend. More than 750,000 people lined the banks of the Detroit River to watch daredevils take airplanes through obstacle courses. Below are several of the competitors dualing for first place and a chance to move up in the standings.



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FEATURES

SENIORS

Good medicine

Laughter helps relieve stress

PAGE 6B

4B CHURCHES | 4B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 7-9B ENTERTAINMENT

Sight is a precious sense. Thus the need for **The Eye and The Chip**, a conference highlighting the progressive steps of artificial vision, including artificial tissue.

Seeing the future

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The fifth biennial world congress on artificial vision, **The Eye and The Chip**, is slated for June 12 to June 14 at the Westin at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. "This three day world congress accelerates progress toward the goal of artificial vision by providing a format for exchange of scientific advances and discussion among internationally recognized experts," said Philip C. Hessburg, M.D., president of Grosse Pointe Park's Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and co-organizer of the world congress.

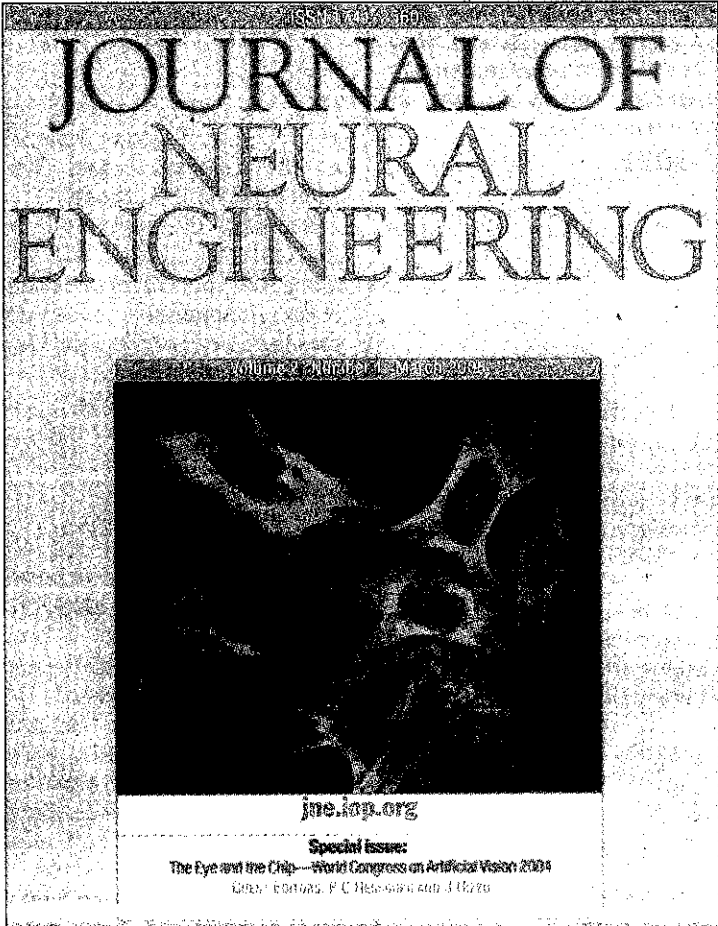
Presenters this year will place a special emphasis on bio-materials and bio-compatibility in the fields of neuro-prosthetics and nano-medicine.

The bio-compatibility of an artificial material used to replace part of a living system, which means human tissue and other parts of the eye structure that creates vision are man-made and inserted into the brain and/or eye.

Neuroprosthetics focuses on studies involving artificial materials in connection with how the brain and vision work together. Nano-medicine may be defined as the monitoring, repair, construction and control of the human biological systems at the molecular level, using engineered nanodevices and nanostructures.

"We get these experts from around the world to spend three days together, discussing their research about a topic close to my heart," Hessburg said. "We give each person 20 minutes to discuss their topic and we follow that with a 10-minute question and answer session."

"All of this knowledge benefits all of us who are searching



COURTESY OF THE DIO

Many of the complex topics researchers will discuss can be found in the **Journal of Neural Engineering**, pictured above.

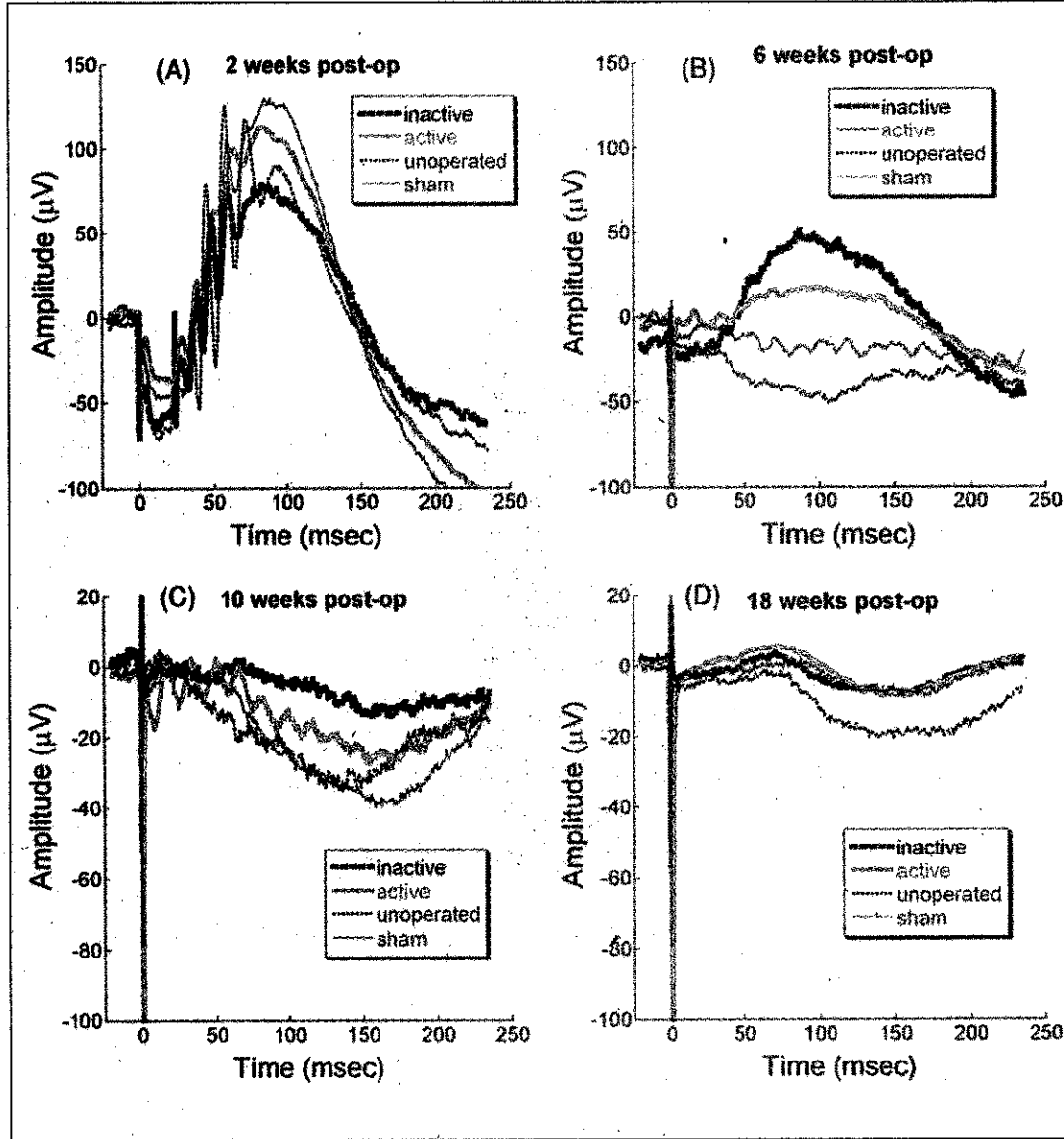
so fervently to find a cure for the vision-impaired," Hessburg said.

Those individuals confirmed to speak at the congress are:

- ♦ Gregory Auner, Ph.D., Smart Sensors & Integrated Microsystems Programs professor, Wayne State University
- ♦ Vivek Chowdhury, Ph.D., University of New South Wales, Australia
- ♦ Stuart Cogan, Ph.D., EIC Laboratories, Mass.
- ♦ Ethan D. Cohen, Ph.D., FDA, Rockville, Md.
- ♦ Nicolas Cotarris, Ph.D., Kresge Eye Institute, Wayne State University
- ♦ Gislin Dagnelie, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University
- ♦ Patrick Degenaar, Ph.D.,

Institute of Biomedical Engineering, London, England

- ♦ Paul Demarco, Ph.D., University of Louisville
- ♦ Rolf Eckmiller, Ph.D., University of Bonn
- ♦ Eduardo Fernandez, M.D., University of Miguel Hernandez, Spain
- ♦ Shelly Fried, Ph.D., The Boston Retinal Implant Project, Boston VA Medical Center
- ♦ Heinrich Gerding, M.D., Gerding Eye Research Institute, Rheinbach, Germany
- ♦ Warren Grill, Ph.D., Duke University
- ♦ Ralf Hornig, IIP Technologies, Germany
- ♦ Raymond Iezzi, M.D.,



The charts above show the waveforms at four specific times during a study focusing on retinal prosthetics. This will be a topic of discussion during the conference.

I love these conferences because it brings out the best in all of us.'

PHILIP C. HESSBURG,
president of Grosse Pointe Park's
Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology

Ligon Research Center of Vision, Detroit

- ♦ Ralph Jensen, Ph.D., Boston Retinal Implant Project
- ♦ Bernard P. Lepri, O.D., M.S., FDA
- ♦ Nigel Lovell, Ph.D., University of New South Wales
- ♦ Douglas McCreery, Ph.D., Huntington Medical Research Institutes, Pasadena
- ♦ Richard Normann, Ph.D., University of Utah
- ♦ Jun Ohta, Ph.D., Nara Institute of Science and Technology, Nara, Japan
- ♦ Yasuo Terasawa, Vision Institute, Nidek Company
- ♦ Daniel Palanker, Ph.D., Stanford University
- ♦ John H. Pezaris, Ph.D.,

Pezaris Laboratory, Boston

- ♦ Joseph Rizzo, M.D., Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary, Boston
- ♦ Chris Sekimjak, Ph.D., Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego
- ♦ Jong-Mo Seo, M.D., Nano Bioengineering System Research Center, Seoul, Korea
- ♦ Hum Chung, professor, Nano Bioengineering
- ♦ Yong Sook Goo, professor, Nano Bioengineering
- ♦ Audrey Smith, Ph.D., Pennsylvania College of Optometry
- ♦ Gregg Suaning, Ph.D., University of Newcastle, Australia
- ♦ Philip R. Troyk, Ph.D., Pritzker Institute of Biomedicine, Science & Engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology
- ♦ Eberhart Zrenner, M.D., Centre for Ophthalmology, University of Tuebingen, Germany

"We have encouraged patients to attend," Hessburg said. "The contributions of the patients have helped keep the presentations better grounded."

"The patients reasonably ask if the researchers understand their needs. The responses from the researchers make it apparent why the patients are valuable participants in the meeting."

Besides patients attending the congress, Hessburg said individuals from science and medical publications, venture capitalists and companies that specialize in ophthalmology attend the three-day conference.

"This is a chance for all of us to learn more about the intense research to help those visually impaired see," Hessburg said.

"I love these conferences because it brings out the best in all of us."

For more information on the conference or to register, contact Carolyn L. Barth at (313) 824-4710 or via e-mail at clbarth@mycomcast.com. To register online, go to acteva.com/go/eyeson.

"A solution is coming. When? I can't directly answer that, but I know it could well be within the next 10 years," Hessburg said.

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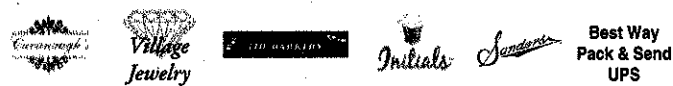
Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...
for where to go for this week's
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally

One Stop Shops

6 Unique Stores Under One Roof



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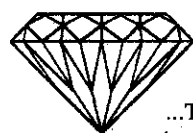
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store — featuring all things healthy for your loving pet. Dave, the owner, says, "We do the homework for you so you can be confident it is the right thing for your pet's health and longevity." All that expertise is shared freely to help you find just the right nutritional products for your special pet. They also carry a complete line of "made locally" pet products such as pet beds, playtime items and custom raised feeding bowls — just to name a few. There is so much in this shop that you'll want to take your time browsing. And while you are there be sure to find out about the grooming services and training classes they offer. Located at 16849 Kercheval in the Village • (313) 343-0443 • www.barkerygpp.com Open 10-8 Mon-Thurs and 10-6 Fri & Sat. I rate this shop 5 paws! 🐾🐾🐾🐾🐾

* * *



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* * *



My initial review of this one-stop-shop is — very cool and very fun!! Initials is just chock full of unique personalized gifts for every age and every occasion. Wedding — Holiday — Home — Baby — Birthday — you celebrate it, they have the gift for it. My favorite item is the removable vinyl lettering that comes in a variety of phrases and adds that personalized touch to any room in your home. Prices range from \$17.99 — \$32.99, very reasonably priced and unique — just like all their items! See Denise for terrific customer service with a smile at 16847 Kercheval in the Village. Open Mon-Sat 10-6. Call (313) 647-9100 or visit them online at www.initialsonline.com



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* * *

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* * *



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* * *



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* * *



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sschuman@grossepointenews.com

AREA ACTIVITIES

Lakeside Palette

The Anton Art Center, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens hosts a juried group exhibition from Sunday, June 22 through Friday, July 18.

Gail Malloy of the Machine-Studio in Detroit will jury the exhibition.

Members in good standing of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptures, Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores, Mount Clemens Art Association and Warren Tri-County are eligible.

Artwork will be received from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 17.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meet for lunch at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Brendan Battersby will be the featured speaker. He will describe the difference between Alzheimer's, other dementials and simple forgetfulness. The cost is \$6.

For more information, call John Prost at (586) 774-6400.

2008 June Fest

The 9/Mack Merchants Association holds its 2008 June Fest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 7, on 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores.

There will be food, free promotions, a sidewalk sale, dance performances, a petting zoo, an Australian walkabout, a butterfly habitat, train rides and a junior obstacle course.

A raffle to benefit the Henry Ford Hospice and the Lakeshore Family YMCA will be held with a \$500 first prize, \$250 gift certificate second prize and third prize of a \$100 gift certificate. Tickets are \$1 each.

Big Fatty will perform.

For more information, call (586) 771-8510.

Old flags

The Knights of Columbus, St. Paul on the Lake Assembly 2696, will be collecting ripped, faded, torn or otherwise unusable American flags.

The flags will receive a ceremonial disposal at a later date.

Flags may be dropped off on Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15 at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe; Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms; Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores; Lake Front Park or city hall in Grosse Pointe Woods; or Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Order forms for new flags will be available upon request.

Garden tour

The 17th annual Summer Garden Tour sponsored by the

Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Inc., will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, rain or shine.

Tickets are \$12 pre-tour and \$15 on tour days and are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and various local merchants.

All proceeds will be used the center to benefit the education, beautification, horticulture and conservation of the community.

Project HOPE

Women's Division for Project HOPE holds its annual meeting and lunch Tuesday, June 10, at the Forrest Lake Country Club, Bloomfield Hills.

The reception is at 11:30 a.m., the luncheon at noon and program at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$50, \$75 and \$100.

For reservations and information, call Serena Orsini at (248) 646-0289.

Celebration

A benefit evening for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at a Tudor manor built in 1928 by Robert O. Derrick.

Good Queen Bess and the Renaissance Dance Company will entertain. There are a limited number of seats available. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Cornucopia

The Soroptimist are seeking merchants, artists, authors and businesses to join its 10th annual Cornucopia fundraiser from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The proceeds support educational awards for women and teens in the Detroit metropolitan area.

For more information, call Nancy at (313) 885-9272 or via e-mail at shcleic@comcast.net before Tuesday, June 10.

Reunion

The 50th reunion of the Pershing High School Class of 1959 is seeking classmates. For more information, contact Josie Varcie-Figurski at josei-figurski@webtv.net or Dori Winkoff-Bock at (586) 752-7973.

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 4, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.



Golf outing

The 16th annual Michigan NARSAD Golf Classic is Monday, June 16, at the Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens. The cost is \$125 and includes lunch, golf, cart and dinner. The dinner only is \$30. At the 2007, John Zeidman, left, from NARSAD, recognized Peppino Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods as the founder of the event and longtime NARSAD supporter.

GPA awarded

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club recognized 30 Grosse Pointe North High School seniors and 32 Grosse Pointe South High School seniors who maintained a 4.0 or better grade point average during their high school years. North's principal Timothy Bearden and South's principal D. Allen Diver introduced the students and told of the students' future plans.

At right, the Grosse Pointe North High School students included: Front row: Jennifer Barger, Kathryn Brennan, Caroline Butcher, James Caruso, Mark Ciaravino, Christina Costakis, Kimberly Coughlin, Kyle Dettloff, Katharine D'Hondt, Yi Dong and Allison Everett. In the back row: Courtney Kohler, Andrea Koueiter, Rhochelle Krawetz, McKenzie Largay, Brian Like, Emalee Manns, Daniel Plouffe, Corey Rapala, Elizabeth Rewalt, Robert Rickel, Gillian Seaman, Chelsea Smialek, Amy Surmont, Quinn Wulf and Timothy Bearden. Not shown are Dana Grimm, Carolyn Reich, Sherif Rizk and Emily Theis.

At bottom right, are the Grosse Pointe South High School students: front row are John Barbour, Bryan Cenko, Elizabeth Dzul, Victoria Feller, Kevin Fennell, Rachel Fentin, Stephanie Garbarino, Marissa Gawe, Edmund Grady and Kimberly Grambo. In the back row: John Hessburg, Katherine Kosinski, Janice Kulik, Patricia Lawlis, Katherine Lichtenstein, Cale Mannesto, Sabrina Roberts, Caroline Weipert, Catherine Zettner, Katharine Zurek and D. Allen Diver.

Not shown are Alexander Cha, Hyunje Cho, Eva Dou, Amanda Elskens, Herta Llusio, Michelle Marais, Gabriel Moss, Leslie Rabaut, Alexandra Rentz, Evan Welch, Scott Wilkins and Thomas Wilkins



New Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters board members are from left, Alice Galinski, Bob Bradley, Sharon Riley, Wilhelmina Giblin, Bonnie Fredrickson, Janet Wells, Christina Schlitt, JoAnn Kelly and Martha Shumaker.



From left, are Elsie Onychuk, Henry Ford Cottage Auxiliary chairman and scholarship recipients James Williams III of Grosse Pointe Park, a senior at De La Salle Collegiate High School; Michael R. Cole of Livonia, a senior at University of Detroit Jesuit High School; Charlotte Helminiak of St. Clair Shores, a senior at Regina High School; James R. Caruso of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School; and auxiliary president Joan Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Auxiliary awards scholarships

The Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary presented four \$2,000 college scholarships to area high school students.

The scholarships are awarded each spring to area high school seniors who are planning to pursue health care careers. Each year high school counselors in specific ZIP codes served by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital are sent scholarship application materials to distribute to interested students. Applications must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation, official school transcripts, an extracurricular activities form and a 500-word essay.

"The auxiliary typically awards three scholarships, but this year we had so many outstanding applicants that our board graciously decided to offer a fourth scholarship," said auxiliary scholarship committee chairman Elsie Onychuk of Grosse Pointe Park.

"Members of the scholarship selection committee were amazed by the quality of applications that we received.

"We had many students with grade point averages above 4.0 plus a variety of outside activities, so narrowing it down to even four winners was quite difficult. I know I speak for all members of the Henry Ford Cottage Auxiliary that we are proud to award these scholarships each year to truly deserving young men and women, who we know will make their mark in the field of health care."

LWVselect board members

Marjorie Fisher was honored with a certificate recognizing her 50 years as a member of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters during the May 3 meeting. She will be awarded a lifetime membership in the league.

The Museum of Contemporary Art of Detroit was the topic of Julie Chang's presentation, "The New MOCAD: New Art, New Ideas, A New Museum."

Members were introduced to this most recent addition to Detroit's list of museums. Chang is the education and public relations coordinator at MOCAD.

Members approved current language on the following local positions: Wayne County government; solid waste management, human services, land use and recreation, library and education.

New members Pat Gotham, Madeline Balice and Bonnie Medura were introduced by membership chair Janet Wells.

The league's board for 2007-2008 are: President Wilhelmina Giblin; Vice President of Administration Katherine Barnhart; Vice President of Voter Service Christina Schlitt; Treasurer

Alice Galinski; Assistant Treasurer/Administrator Sharon Riley

Those continuing on the board: Co-Vice Presidents of program Bob Bradley and Jo Ann Kelly; Membership Director Janet Wells; Director of Voter Service Bonnie Fredrickson; Secretary and Communications Martha Shumaker; Director of Arrangements Aphie Roumell.

A joint board meeting of incoming and outgoing board members will be held Thursday, June 5.

Outgoing board members include Judy Morlan and Anne Nicholson.

The purpose of the league is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The LWV is nonpartisan in that it does not support or oppose any political party or candidate; it is political in that it takes positions on selected government issues after member study and agreement.

Beginning in September the league will hold afternoon and evening meetings, while in October, candidate forums for all seats open in the upcoming elections will be held.

For additional information, call (313) 343-0771.

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4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH
ACTIVITIES

VBS

An expedition through the Amazon rainforest, guided by the Bible, the "history book of the universe" awaits children ages three through 12 who attend Christ the King Lutheran's Vacation Bible School, from 9 a.m. to noon, June 16-20.

The program, "Amazon Expedition — The Ultimate Trek through Time," unfolds like a daily journey from deep within the heart of the South American jungle. The focus will be the "seven Cs of history" — seven major events, recorded in the Bible, which have shaped the world and made it what it is. Its scope is wide, beginning with creation in Genesis and continuing through Christ to His cross and consummation.

The goal of individual lessons is to equip children to begin answering the world's questions about the Christian faith.

The program will consist daily of an opening drama, guided learning, arts and crafts time, recreation, refreshments and a closing assembly. Teachers and adult supervisors will be in every area.

The fee is \$25 per child or \$40 per family and must be paid prior to the beginning of the program. Registration continues through Tuesday, June 10. To register in person, pick up a form at the church office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday-Friday, or call (313) 884-5090, ext. 2. For more information, contact the church office at (313) 884-5090, ext. 2.



Power mosaic

Grosse Pointe Park artist Jack Frakes created the tile mosaic for the community center of POWER Center Church International in Belleville. Frakes, with the assistance of his wife, Kathy, son, Eric, and friends, Neal Gross and Bob Layne, installed the 8-by-5.5-foot tile mosaic in February. Some of the individual sky tiles will hold brass plaques engraved with the names of those who contributed to the facility, which includes a gym, basketball court, walking track, weight, game and children's play rooms. The mosaic contains nearly 1,000 tiles and was designed to commemorate the holistic approach of the church to empower the community. Frakes is a retired commercial artist and works mainly in clay.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Bryan Hochhalter

Standing between
Mothers' and
Father's Day

It's an occasional tale that reeks of sadness every time it plays out. A man or woman sits in front of their pastor or priest and describes regret. "My father wounded me." "My mother ignored me." "My parents failed me." Tears almost always are present.

One guy cursed his parents and ended with this: "The day I left home, I stuffed my disappointment into the boxes of my belongings. But every Mother's or Father's Day, the disappointment returns and I mournfully wonder, what my life would have been like had, they cared for me with greater skill or heart. I usually send a card. But Hallmark adds the emotion. I just sign my name."

This remorse reaches its zenith, when an adult visits their parent's grave and faces the starkness of opportunity lost. "He wasn't the best. But that was my dad. And once I left home, I stopped thinking about him."

"Maybe it was his fault. But I'm realizing that no satisfaction has ever been gained with my neglect."

It's not too late. In the very last verse of the Old Testament, God's Word is

describing future hope and does so with this promise of his future activity: "He will restore the hearts of the fathers to their children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers."

Imagine having a restored heart. Imagine knowing their blessing after all these years? It's not too late to honor your parents.

It will cost you. You might have to give up being right about how wrong they were.

But the payoff for honoring, forgiving and caring for parents is that you just might discover intimacy with your mom and dad. I've had some personal experience with this and know that the upside is huge.

There are a few steps that could help you.

They're from a talk we presented a few weeks ago at Grace. Space here won't allow a complete picture. Visit gracewired.com or ohthatchurch.com and get the whole package.

Mother's Day still lingers. Father's Day is coming. Don't miss the chance to bless your parent's heart. And yours.

Bryan Hochhalter is the lead pastor at Grace Community Church

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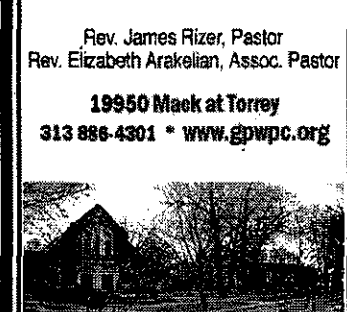
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Phone: (313) 881-3343Jefferson Avenue
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Saturday, June 7, 2008

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10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tour tickets can be purchased at the church

Sunday, June 8, 2008

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Jesus' Crazy Choices"

Scripture: Romans 4:13-25, Matthew 9:9-13; 18-26

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Ages 3-2nd Grade

10:00 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary

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Sundays, June 8 & 15

Brunch at 9:15 a.m.

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\$9 per person/\$20 per family

ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

Effective positive discipline methods



Q. I have such a difficult time punishing my child. What is the most effective method?

A. First of all, there is a difference between "punishing" and discipline. When parents look to correct behavior, positive discipline has been proven to be more effective.

When we "punish" our children, we are usually doing nothing more than giving consequences and creating more tension between the child and parent.

Positive discipline promotes the child's healthy development as well as the opportunity to learn from the mistake and grow.

Positive discipline is based on principles of mutual respect between parent and child. This action of encourages and teaches the child the difference between right and wrong behavior.

Additionally, positive disci-

pline methods reduce the amount of shame the child may feel and increases the likelihood of positive change.

The purpose or goal of discipline is to identify a negative action or behavior and to correct and learn from the incident.

It is important the child's self-esteem, confidence and dignity remain intact.

When parents scream at their children and blurt out consequences, the child will not respond in a positive manner.

If anything, the child will feel more shameful, could actually resent the parent and more tension is created.

When a parent is able to first take a step back and evaluate the situation, positive outcomes almost are always guaranteed.

Parents have to grasp their own emotions and realize that discipline is a learning opportunity.

It is expected parents want the best for their children, therefore, why not promote confidence and self-esteem, rather than having the child feel shame and resentment?

Parents who can consistently utilize positive discipline are also teaching their

child effective problem-solving skills.

Those discipline techniques need to have a balance between consistency, kindness and firmness.

With kindness, we promote empathy, understanding, nurturing and a healthy environment for learning.

Consistency also is important for the child to realize the expectations and guidelines of what is expected, as well as the potential consequences, if the behavior and action occurs again.

When a parent is inconsistent, the child's learning may be halted because the child may become confused about what is right or wrong.

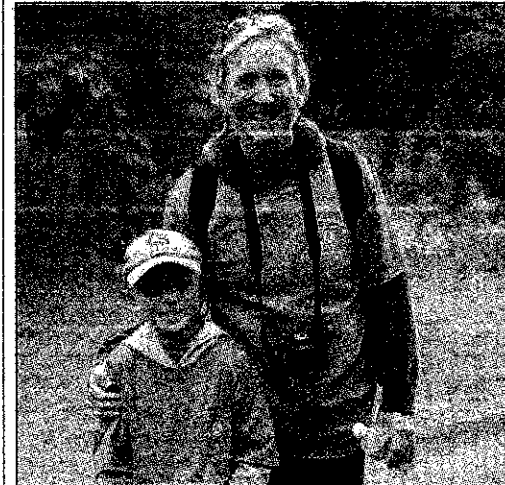
Firmness can be associated with the ability to "do what you say, and say what you mean."

It may be difficult for parents to follow-through on a consequence.

However, the ability to communicate with your child and gauge what was learned, could result in some flexibility.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Celiac walk

The eighth annual celiac walk on May 18 at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House raised awareness of the disease. One in 133 people have some form of the disease which is an intolerance to wheat and gluten. Symptoms include anemia, osteoporosis, depression, arthritis, thyroid trouble, autoimmune related autism, Type 1 diabetes and liver related disease. Above left, Brett Earnest, 7, and his mother, Vicky, came from Lake Orion to walk and raise money for celiac. Above right, Johnathan Kretchman, 19, came home from Central Michigan University for the weekend to participate because his sister, April, 17, was diagnosed with celiac disease in seventh grade.

Gilda's Club fundraiser

Comedian Gilda Radner's legacy is projectGilda.

The club, as it is termed, provides a place where people living with cancer and those affected by cancer can build social and emotional support systems.

There is a definite need for such a free service on the eastside, said Lynn Kurtz, secretary of projectGilda. With the high incidents of cancer and especially breast cancer in the Grosse Pointes, Gilda's Club will offer a place for those of any age suffering from cancer and those who are touched by cancer to come for a variety of offerings. Kurtz said Gilda's Club might offer lectures by medical professionals, arts and crafts classes, a playroom for children who have cancer, a knitting class, potlucks, a library or just a quiet place to reflect.

To open such a house, a Gilda's Friend-Raiser will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the Victorian House, 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Gilda's brother, Michael, will be the special guest.

The open house will continue from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 14.

There are three doctors on the board of projectGilda and doctors are to make regular visits to the facility, once a home has been found.

This Gilda's Club is to service those from northern Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Warren, Eastpointe and points beyond.

"If someone comes, we won't turn them away," Kurtz said.

Two years of operation expenses and funds to cover the cost of a clubhouse and renovations must be raised before doors can be opened.

Cookbook on sale

A cookbook with recipes from the staff, volunteers and families of Beaumont Hospice will benefit hospice patients who have special needs as well as those who are uninsured and require specialized medical equipment and care.

To order "Recipes & Remembrances," send an \$11 check or money order payable to "Beaumont Hospice" to Dan Rouan, Beaumont Hospice, 1200 Stephenson Highway, Troy, MI 48063.

Compassionate Care to Women of All Ages



Dr. Taneja



Dr. McCarren



Dr. Flom

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◆ **Dr. Taneja** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wright State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrical and Gynecological Residency at Oakwood hospital and Medical Center. She is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society. She is a Board-Certified OB/GYN provider.

◆ **Dr. McCarren** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecological Residency at Hutzel Hospital. She is a Board-Certified physician in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

◆ **Dr. Flom** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecological Residency at Hutzel Hospital. She is a Board-Certified OB/GYN provider.

Our compassionate and caring nurses assist us in our every day medical care. Melba, our office manager, who has been with us since 1999 and our office staff are highly trained to assist you with your personal care. They are friendly and motivated to help you with any health care issues. Plus, they are trained to assist in billing and health care benefits.



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(Between Stephens Road & Harper Ave.)
St. Clair Shores - just North of Nine Mile Road
586-771-4780



Board and members

The Holley Ear Institute's officers and members appointed to its board of directors on May 5 are, from left, board member Frank A. Nesi, M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms; vice chairman Jennifer Comes Chope of Grosse Pointe Farms; chairman John S. Scherer of Grosse Pointe Farms; secretary Sally Cytacki of Grosse Pointe Farms; and board member Daniel Megler, M.D. of Grosse Pointe. Not pictured is treasurer Frank Campanale of Orchard Lake. The mission of the Holley Ear Institute, a non-profit organization founded in 1993, is to assist the deaf, deaf/blind and hard of hearing and to provide services and programs aimed at improving their quality of life. For additional information, visit stjohn.org/hei.

Parkinson's walkathon in SCS

The annual I Gave My Sole for Parkinson's Walkathon and 5K Run begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 7 in St. Clair Shores. Sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, participants can either use the track at the South Lake High School field house, 23101 Stadium, or follow a marked route through the city. Both are stroller, wheelchair, dog and child friendly. On-site registration is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Opening ceremonies are at 10:45 a.m. and the walkathon and 5 K run begin at 11 a.m.

The event features entertainment, snacks and

children's activities. Prizes will be awarded in several categories including fastest adult males and females, fastest youth runners, fastest runner with a stroller and cutest pet. All participants are entered into a raffle drawing.

Proceeds help support programs and services for Michigan residents affected by Parkinson's disease, their families and health care providers. For early registration, visit parkinsonsmi.org.

To make a donation, mail contributions to: Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 31400 Parkinson Foundation, 30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Good laugh is welcome



There are so many terrible things happening all over the world, that I thought you might appreciate a chuckle.

Here are six "can'ts" and a "can."

Can't eat beef; might give you mad cows disease. Can't eat chicken; might get bird flu. Can't eat eggs; might have salmonella. Can't eat pork; fear of trichinosis. Can't eat fish; heavy metals in the water. Can't eat fruits and veggies; exposure to insecticides and herbicides.

What's left? Chocolate! Remember, "stressed" is desserts spelled backwards.

Scams

The reason older adults are more prone to fraud and scams is examined in research conducted by a team of marketing and business academics at the University of Michigan, the University of Toronto and the University of Illinois.

Researchers found the more older adults were told a given claim was false, the more likely they were to incorrectly remember it as true after several days had passed. They especially disremembered, when the warning pertained to a claim with, which they were already familiar.

The research exposed 32 younger adults, ages 18-25, and 32 older adults, ages 71-86, one or three times to claims that were explicitly labeled either false or true. After three days, older adults remembered 28 percent of false statements to be true, when they were told

only once that the statement was false. The percentage rose to 40 when they were told three times that the statement was false.

Carolyn Yoon, a U-M assistant professor of marketing, says, "Suppose an advertising campaign promises that taking a certain herbal supplement reduces people's arthritis pains. When there is no evidence for such benefits, a typical warning would tell consumers that it's not true that taking the supplement will reduce your arthritis pains.

"This type of warning repeats the claim's link between the supplement and reduced arthritis pain in order to add the new information that the claim is false."

The unintended consequence of such repetition makes the claim more familiar. Once the older adult's memory for the details of the warning fades, all that may be left is an increased feeling of familiarity when consumers later see the misleading claim in an advertisement."

In essence, it appears people become increasingly susceptible to the illusion of truth as they age because they experience declines in memory for the context or source of information, but not for familiarity with it, researchers say.

"Whenever possible, education campaigns should focus on what is true and avoid reiterating what is false," says Norbert Schwarz, U-M professor of marketing and psychology. Providing people, particularly older adults, with written materials or visual imagery may supplement or improve memory.

In a Washington Post article, Shannon Brownlee wonders why she and many of her middle-aged friends are so terrified of illness, despite being by

and large a remarkably healthy lot? She blames the health care industry for constantly reminding us to be on the lookout for illness.

"The medical establishment has essentially eroded our sense of well-being. Scaring us is the point, of course, because health advocates have long believed that the way to improve the nation's health is to frighten people into their doctor's office.

They may be right, she claims, but what's lost is the belief that we can cope with life and live in the face of its abiding uncertainties.

Since medicine can't eliminate those uncertainties, she's going to stop this ceaseless monitoring of symptoms that may or may not spell her doom.

"I'll keep on eating right and exercise, but not watch every fluctuation of my bone density or cholesterol level," says Brownlee. "I'll treat my anxieties by tuning out the medical scare talk."

Her belief may apply equally to seniors.

Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

Ice cream social

Services for Older Citizens Annual Ice Cream Social is scheduled at the Neighborhood Club from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, June 6, at the Neighborhood Club.

Included in the afternoon will be free health screenings, free 911 cell phones, informational booths, prizes, gifts and of course free ice cream sundaes for all.

For more information, contact Florence Kerving at the Services for Older Citizens office at (313) 882-9600.

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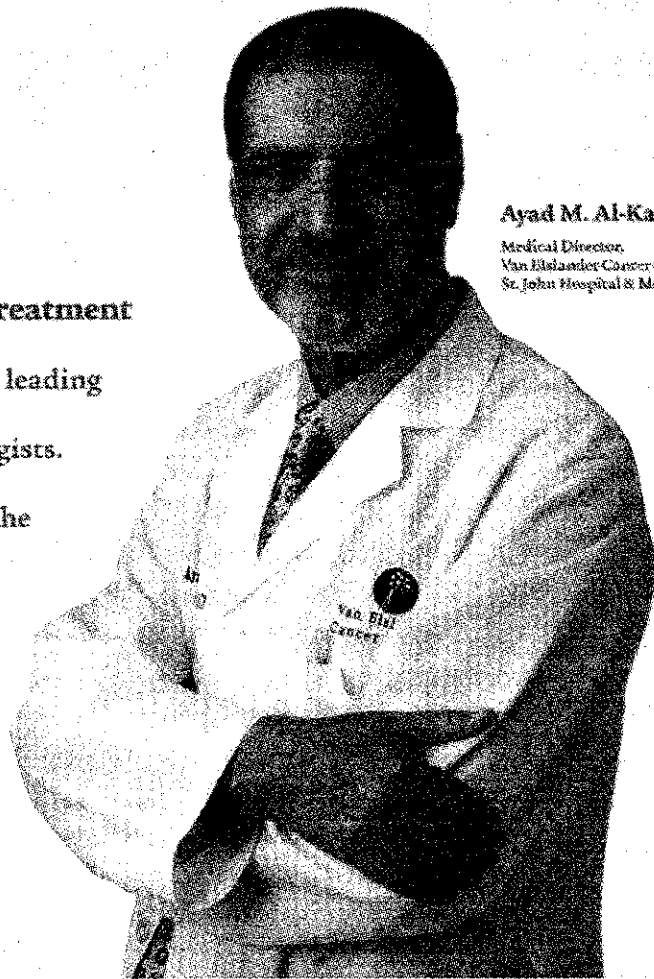
whole person—body, mind and spirit.



Learn more about our leadership in hematology at stjohn.org.

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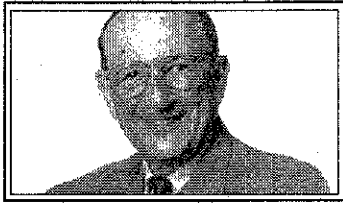
Ayad M. Al-Katib, MD
Medical Director
Van Elslander Cancer Centers at
St. John Hospital & Medical Center

A P A S S I O N f o r H E A L I N G



STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

Stratford opening shows new leadership impact



With the opening of its first play this season, The Stratford Festival already is demonstrating the impact of its new artistic leadership and mission.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a stunning production both in terms of its retelling of this great story and in bringing out the artistry of Shakespeare's text and his remarkable insights into the soul of man.

Equally noticeable is the new talent appearing on the festival stage. The directors have cast their net widely and well.

Gareth Potter and Nikki James have the title roles. He has had years of classical work in Canada, including at

Stratford. She comes to the festival from La Jolla Playhouse where she starred as Dorothy in *The Wiz*. They give touching and poignant performances as immature youths experiencing the life changing miracle of falling in love and then maturing quickly as their families and friends engulf them in tragedy. With their first tender exchange they capture the audience's hearts.

The exchange is their very first conversation as they dance together, when Romeo crashes the Capulet ball and is smitten at first sight of her. Director Des McAnuff brilliantly clears the stage, when Romeo cuts in on Juliet, symbolically creating the sense of the new lovers being aware only of each other as they reveal their love.

Alone in their private world, they reveal their mutual affection as they dance. The lines and rhymes merge to form a perfect sonnet in one of

Shakespeare's most sublime pieces of poetry. It is delivered with a tenderness and sensitivity that lingers as a kind of agony as the course of their relationship leads to its sad end, contrasting dramatically with the anger and violence of the lovers' feuding relatives. There are many moments in this performance when the actors express Shakespeare's poetic text with an eloquence that is transcendently beautiful in scenes of both love and violence.

One of the most important relatives is Mercutio. In this role Evan Buliung makes him all bluster and machismo, mocking Romeo's dreams of love and tenderness.

His flamboyant speech makes him a hugely appealing figure and sets him and us up for the impending crisis. His fight with Juliet's cousin, Tybalt, an effectively sinister characterization by Timothy Stickney, is a masterpiece of vi-

cious swordplay. Romeo tries to intervene only to give Tybalt an opening for a fatal thrust, another step toward the ultimate tragedy.

Longtime favorite members of the Stratford company add to the superb accomplishment of this performance. Lucy Peacock is fabulous as the nurse, recreating the role for its talkative character, wringing laughter from the audience with her endless prattle while never descending to the bawdiness that is often brought to the role. While sometimes seeming silly, she achieves a sincerity and honesty in her misguided advice to Juliet to forget Romeo and marry a suitor chosen by Juliet's father.

That is a pivotal factor. It sets up Nikki James in her interpretation of Juliet to express the change from an immature girl to young woman facing a life-affecting decision. She will remain loyal to Romeo. Both characterizations are convinc-

ing and deeply moving.

Stratford regulars will discover a new identity in Peter Donaldson as he brings Friar Lawrence to life. This is no wimpish monk. Donaldson makes the friar what a spiritual advisor should be kind and sympathetic but also wise in the ways of the world. His confrontation with Romeo over the youth's banishment from Verona and Juliet, is a forceful argument as the friar dissuades Romeo from taking his own life.

Then he persuades Juliet that the ruse of having her simulate death with a sleeping potion will save her from the marriage arranged by her father and make it possible to reunite with Romeo.

The ingenuity of the set and the staging is brilliant. The seemingly simple stone bridge lends itself effectively to changing scenes from city street to balcony, ballroom and boudoir. That, plus inventive

use of the mid-stage trap door to introduce props like the friar's herb garden makes possible the changes of scene with dizzying speed. The story progresses with the flow of a modern medium, like film or TV, which also enhances its dramatic impact. There is even an operatic touch to the final scene as the four survivors express their personal frustrated grief over the bodies of Romeo, Juliet and Paris in the tomb.

They are all talking at the same time almost like a quartet of voices mourning the tragic end and missing the point that their personal conflicts crushed the joy of a beautiful young love. It is a powerful message woven into the story that this production expresses to a degree rarely achieved.

"Romeo and Juliet" is presented at the Festival Theatre through Nov. 8. For more information and reservations call 800-567-1600 or visit stratford-shakespearefestival.com.



Russ and Jeannine Miller

Russ Miller Quintet featured June 12

The Russ Miller Quintet featuring vocalist Jeannine Miller will perform at the Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 12.

The free concerts take place on The Village Festival Plaza located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village and are sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Saxophonist Miller and his wife, Jeannine, are recognized throughout southeast

Michigan. Russ Miller's inventive arrangements from big band to intimate strings provide the background for Jeannine Miller's treatment of classic jazz standards.

Russ Miller is an assistant professor of jazz studies at Wayne State University and has performed with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy DeFranco, Joe Williams, Rosemary Clooney and Sammy Davis, Jr. He is also an adjudicator, clinician and

educator around the Detroit area.

As a long-time member of the Sun Messengers, Russ Miller has appeared at the Music on The Plaza concert series many times but this marks the debut performance of his quintet at Music on The Plaza.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com for a complete schedule and location information.

Classic radio voices are being honored

Radio fans and broadcasters packed the Detroit Historical Museum recently as the Detroit Historical Society paid tribute to six radio personalities of the past and present.

The six are also honored in the museum's newest exhibit, *Classic Radio Voices*, which features artifacts, photos and audio from the following broadcast personalities:

- Bob Allison, host of the Ask Your Neighbor radio program and Bowling for Dollars and the Twin Pines milkman on Milky's Party Time.

- Weatherman Sonny Eliot who also hosted the At the Zoo television show for 17 years.

- Sports announcer Ernie Harwell, who became the voice of the Detroit Tigers in 1960 and continued with only one brief interruption through his retirement at the end of the 2002 season.

- J. P. McCarthy, the morning man at News/Talk 760 WJR, known for his conversational style as an interviewer from the early 1960s through his death in 1995.

- Dick Purtan, radio funny man, who has taken his highly rated show to several stations in the Detroit market.

- Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg, who is renowned

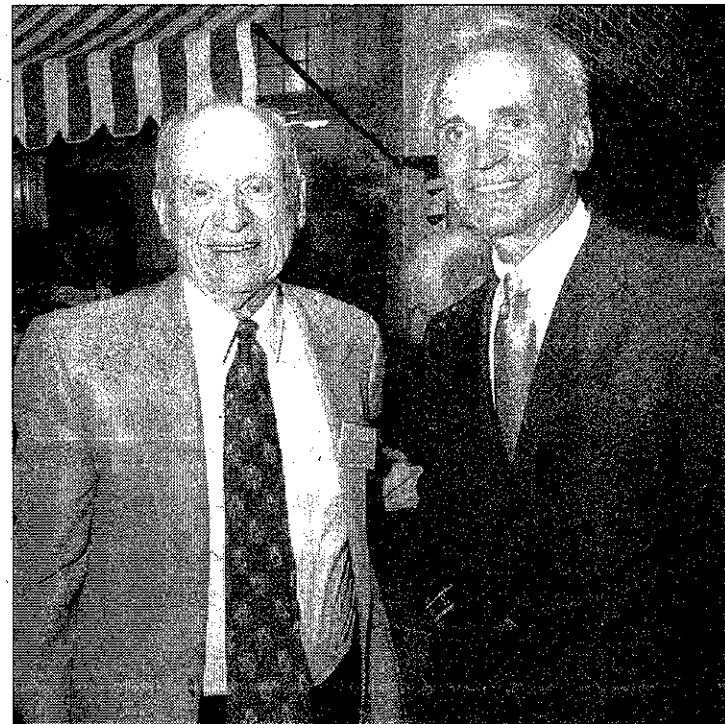


PHOTO BY ELAYNE GROSS, COURTESY OF THE DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Ernie Harwell with Detroit Historical Society Executive Director Bob Bury of Grosse Pointe Park.

for setting tone for both Blacks and women in broadcasting.

The exhibit continues in the museum's Kresge Gallery through Sunday, Aug. 24.

The museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit, is open from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Adult admission is \$6. Seniors (60+), college students with a valid college ID and youth ages 5-18 pay \$4.

For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Chamber music festival comes to GP

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival's 15th annual series comes to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 15.

The concert features Ravel's "Violin Sonata in G," selected French songs by Fauré and Duparc; Milhaud's "Scaramouche," and Brahms "Piano Quartet No. 1 in G mi-

nor, Op.25."

During the festival, musicians of international stature will perform 17 concerts throughout southeastern Michigan. Performers include James Tocco, Menahem Pressler, William Bolcom, Yehonatan Berick, Kim Kashkashian, Paul Katz, and Linda Hohenfeld.

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is a secular event sponsored by three religious institutions — Kirk in the Hills, Temple Beth El, and St. Hugo of the Hills along with Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings.

Tickets for the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival are available for individual concerts or by series. Advance tickets for the Grosse Pointe performance are \$32 and \$10 for those 25 and younger. Subscription prices are \$130 for five concerts and \$165 for seven-concerts.

For more information, call (248) 559-2097. For a full concert listing or to purchase tickets online, visit great-lakeschambermusic.org.

Puppet performance, workshop

Following presentations of "Turtle Island," PuppetART hosts several puppet making workshops at its 25 East Grand River, Detroit.

Performances and workshops begin at 2 p.m. Saturdays, June 7, 14 and 21.

Inspired by the legends of native North Americans, "Turtle Island" tells the tale of the time, when life took a downturn and dissatisfaction, greed and the need for power encompassed some.

Combining different types of puppets, light effects, live ac-

tors and masks, the story tells how two brothers learned to appreciate life in peace, harmony and balance.

Admission is \$5 for children and \$10 for adults.

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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 The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art and Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Art and Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Art and Design
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 Art and Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Craig Anthony Penzien - Duck Salad

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Musical Theatre Camp, Zumba Gold, Yoga and Veterans Club

Out of the Ordinary

Mary Jo Belongea
Psycho Therapy

Tech Pointes

Ed Rowdy

Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Margaret Spellings,
Secretary, U.S. Dept. Education

The SOC Show

Devin M. Hirzel
Wills and Trusts.

Great Lakes Log

Upper Great Lakes Study Conference
Part II

The John Prost Show

Dan Follis and Larry Peck
Buick Open

The Legal Insider

Gene Boyle Jr. - Legal Professor

Art and Design

Dr. Seth Parker, Author - Trailer Homes

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\$20

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For further information call, 313-881-7511

8B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Fill up on salad with this recipe which includes an egg baked in a tomato.

Make a salad and build a healthy meal



Building a meal around the salad has become quite popular. Entree portions of various greens are surrounded by cooked chicken, beef or even seafood. Any variety of cheese or vegetables accompany the greens as well.

I created an entree salad that starts with bacon and tomato and finished with some other goodies I found in the refrigerator. I baked an egg inside a tomato to make my salad special with a simple fresh herb vinaigrette.

BLT Salad with Egg

Serves four
4 medium tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup shredded fontina cheese (or other shredded cheese), divided
4 large eggs (not extra

large)
8 to 10 cups mixed greens
8 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
8 small cooked potatoes (red skins or new potatoes) sliced and grilled
1 small bell pepper, thinly sliced

Fresh Herb Vinaigrette

1/2 cup olive oil or walnut oil
2 tablespoons water
1/4 cut white wine vinegar (or red wine vinegar)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon EACH fresh chopped parsley, basil and chives
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon EACH salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Carefully slice off the top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp and seeds. Place the tomatoes on a greased oven-proof dish. Season the inside of the tomatoes with salt and pepper. Sprinkle about 2 teaspoons of shredded cheese into each of tomato. Crack an egg into each of the prepared tomatoes and

top with a scant bit of salt and pepper and another teaspoon of shredded cheese. Bake the egg stuffed tomatoes for about 25 minutes at 400 degrees, until the eggs are set and the tops are beginning to brown. (Cook the tops of the tomatoes in the same dish.)

Meanwhile, arrange the mixed greens on a large serving platter or four individual plates. Top with the crumbled bacon, grilled potato slices, bell pepper slices and remaining shredded cheese.

In a small bowl, whisk the olive oil together with the remaining vinaigrette ingredients.

Arrange the egg stuffed tomatoes over the salad mixture and drizzle the vinaigrette over the greens.

The bacon and potatoes paired wonderfully with the egg stuffed tomatoes. Just enough fontina cheese adds flavor without weighing the salad down. However, use whatever cheese or vegetables you may have on hand (or fresh herbs for the vinaigrette). That's the idea. Build a better salad using the food that's already there. Save a penny.

DETROIT ARTIST MARKET

Alfresco party scene of sale

The Detroit Artists Market's 2008 Garden Party and Art Sale is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the home of Peter and Elaine Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The garden party features an alfresco art sale of more than 100 emerging and established local artists. The sale will include paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture, jewelry, glass, ceramics, fiber and more.

The Schweitzer's home was designed by Charles Adams Platt (1861-1933), a nationally recognized landscape gardener and architect. He is noted for designing the Russell A. Alger home, now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Designed in the classic Georgian Colonial style. The Schweitzer house was completed in 1928.

Extensive renovations in the gardens and throughout the

property were designed by the Schweitzers along with Bill Whetstone of Greater Detroit Landscape Company.

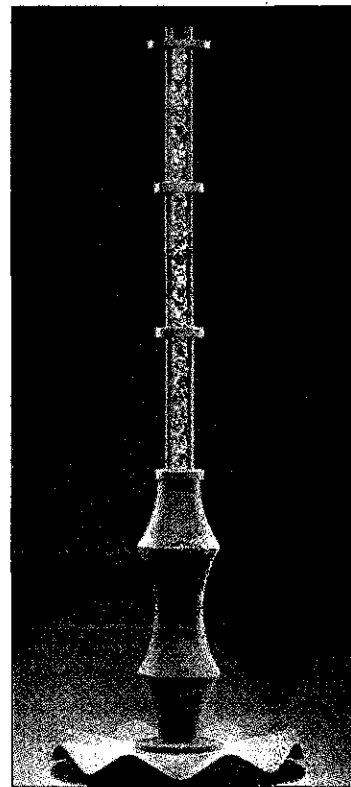
Peter and Elaine Schweitzer moved to the Detroit area and have made Grosse Pointe their home about 20 years ago.

Appetizers and sweets will be provided by Avalon Bakery, Byblos Café and Grill, Mudgie's, R. Hirt Jr. Co., Traffic Jam and Snug Restaurant, and Zoups. Music will be by the Hot Club of Detroit.

The event admission is a DAM membership to the non-profit organization. Membership and memberships for guests may be purchased at the door.

All sales support local artists and the Detroit Artists Market.

For more information, contact the Detroit Artists Market at (313) 832-8540 or visit detroitartistsmarket.org.



An Albert Young creation.

Contest open to shutterbugs

Many shutterbugs have dreamed of being published in the pages of National Geographic magazine.

Now, just as millions of Americans are dusting off their cameras to capture their summer memories. That dream is within reach for the one who's photo will appear in an Energizer Ultimate Lithium ad to run in the December issue of the magazine.

The winner will also receive a National Geographic Expeditions trip to Tanzania and Zanzibar accompanied by a National Geographic expert.

Those interested in entering the Energizer Ultimate Photography Contest may do so online at nationalgeographic.com/energizer.

Photos should be submitted in one of the following categories: adventure and exploration, travel, weather, science, people and cultures, festivals and celebrations, wildlife and nature, and space.

National Geographic photographer Jim Richardson will judge the entries and determine category winners based on the following criteria: extent to which photo captures the essence of the theme selected (25 percent), composition (25 percent), clarity and technical quality (25 percent) and creativity (25 percent).

Those chosen will be posted online at nationalgeographic.com/energizer in mid-August and visitors will be asked to cast their votes from Aug. 15 — 28.

The grand prize winner will be announced on or about Sept. 22.

A winner in each category will be selected in July and a winner will be chosen via online vote.

Each of the eight category winners will receive a photography-themed package valued at more than \$300 and comprised of Energizer Ultimate Lithium batteries; a Gear on Assignment Earth Explorer shoulder bag; a VuPoint film

scanner that enables users to scan strips of negatives or color slides and convert them to five mega-pixel digital files via a USB port; and the National Geographic Ultimate Field Guide to Photography.

Submissions will be accepted online at the address below. If online submission is not possible, entries will also be accepted by mail, provided the photos submitted are no larger than 8-by-10 inches and are accompanied by an entry form (also available by visiting the Web site) and a 3-by-5 inch card with the photographer's name, address, e-mail address and telephone number. The materials may be mailed to the following address: Energizer Ultimate Photo Contest, c/o National Geographic Society, 1145 17th Street, NW, Room 7623 Washington, D.C. 20036-4688.

The deadline for entries is 11:59 p.m. July 25, for online submissions. Those sent by mail must be postmarked by July 25 and received by Aug. 1.

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The Irish reader

Darragh, left, and Edward Punch of Grosse Pointe Park vacationed in Limerick, Ireland and took along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News to read. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark.



London readers

Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra students took time out from their tour in London, England to read the Grosse Pointe News in front of Big Ben. The students were in London in March to compete in the London Heritage Festival and to play in a public performance at St. George Church Bloomsbury. From left, in front, are Simone Arora, Annie Slaughter; Lauren Mann and Celia Bourgeois. In back from left, chaperones Beth and Chip Gibson, Emily Cirocco, Charlie Gibson, Jonathan Gibson, Andrew Hintzen, Eric Vreede; Colin Nugent, Brad Foster and Daniel DeFour. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

Banderas Bay readers

From left, Vicky Jennings and Lizzy Rewalt of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sheila Geraghty of Grosse Pointe Shores and Maria Daskas of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News along to read when they visited Puerto Vallarta on Mexico's Banderas Bay and its sand sculptures of the Last Supper created by Mexican artists. The artists change the sculptures about every three days.



Tidal Basin reader

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Karrie Solomon and Lois Barglind enjoyed the blooming cherry blossoms during their visit to Washington, D.C. and stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News by the Tidal Basin and the Washington Monument.



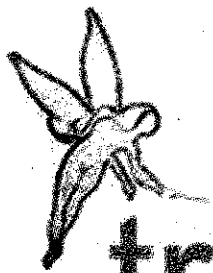
The Biltmore reader

While visiting his daughter, Amanda Litchfield, over Thanksgiving weekend, David Litchfield of Grosse Pointe Woods, takes in the view of the Biltmore Estate and reads the Grosse Pointe News. The estate is in Asheville, N.C., and is one of America's oldest and largest homes.



The Cancun reader

Mark and Ronda Evola of Grosse Pointe Woods observed their 25th wedding anniversary in Cancun, Mexico. They stopped in The Riu Cancun Hotel to read the Grosse Pointe News before a Mexican dinner. The Evolas anniversary is actually in May, but March seemed like a much better time to get away from Michigan's weather.



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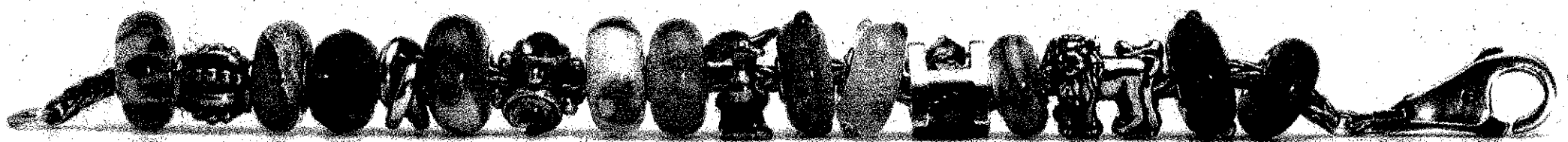


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SPORTS

GIRL POWER Playoff fever

North, South and ULS soccer and softball teams compete in districts PAGE 7C

3C ULS TENNIS | 4C BOYS GOLF REGIONALS | 5C LACROSSE REGIONALS | 6C BASEBALL DISTRICTS

GIRLS TENNIS

South is simply the best

North makes second day

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The two-decade wait is over. The last time the history-rich Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team won a state championship was 1986.

Head coach Mark Sobieralski and his Lady Blue Devils added 2008 to the school's list of state champion years, winning the title last weekend at the Midland Tennis Center.

"We had a ball at the state finals and ending up as champions was our ultimate goal," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "It's nice to add our team to the long list of past South state champions."

South won with 33 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer with 28, West Bloomfield with 18, Ann Arbor Huron, Novi, Rochester and Traverse City Central with 15 and Clarkston and Northville with 10.

Grosse Pointe North finished 19th with two points.

"Playing with all the big dogs in the state in Division I was a thrill for our young team," North head coach Matt Eszes said. "We were able to advance to the second day of competi-

tion, which is a great learning experience for us."

The Lady Blue Devils played in the finals of seven of eight flights and their other flight advanced to the semifinals.

"We thought if we could get at least to the semifinals at each flight, we would be in great shape in the team standings," Sobieralski said. "We accomplished that and went on to win gold medals at a few flights."

"Our girls were focused and they earned this state championship."

Angela Chupa won the No. 1 singles flight, beating Alix Thurman of L'Anse Creuse 6-1, 6-0 in the finals and her younger sister, Carolyn Chupa, took home the title in the No. 3 singles flight, beating Rochester's Katarina Lingl 6-3, 6-3.

Mary Chupa lost 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 6-3 to Rochester's Adriana Lingl in the No. 2 singles finals and Sarah VanWalleghem lost 6-4, 6-3 to Jennifer Liu of Ann Arbor Pioneer in the No. 4 singles finals.

Three of the four doubles

teams played lost in the finals. At No. 1 doubles,

lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 to Ali Gribi and Laura Spencer of Central in the finals.

Elizabeth Hyde and Victoria Grams lost 6-3, 6-2 to Vivien Reece and Sarah

lost 6-2, 6-1 to Lauren Wilcox and Paige Munroe of Pioneer in the finals.

The No. 3 doubles team of Kate Brennan and Julie Wittwer dropped a three-set match to Pioneer's Michelle Magagna and Katie Moore in the semifinals.

North's singles players, Ariana Conti, Lauren Gilezan, Kim Woods and Rachel Brusstar dropped their first matches.

The Lady Norsemen's first three doubles teams dropped their first matches to leave the squad on the verge of not advancing to day No. 2.

The No. 4 doubles team of Kristen Sheridan and Sarah McPharlin saved the day for North, winning 6-2, 7-5 to lift the squad to the second day of competition.

They lost to Wilcox and Munroe in their first match of day No. 2, but all was not lost.

"This was a great experience for us," Eszes said. "It was great to see Kristen and Sarah rally to win and lead us to another day in the state finals."

"After we were eliminated, we had to stay around and cheer on South. They deserved to win the state championship."

See CHAMPS, page 2C



Melanie Capuano and Mary Kate Hayden



PHOTOS BY REY GRAMS

Grosse Pointe South's Angela Chupa, above, and her younger sister, Carolyn Chupa, below, each won their respective singles flight during last weekend's Division I girls tennis state championships at the Midland Tennis Center.



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2C | SPORTS

CHAMPS:
Ladies are
No. 1 in state

Continued from page 1C

South finished the season 13-0 in dual matches and won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament, as well as the top spot in a regional tourney.

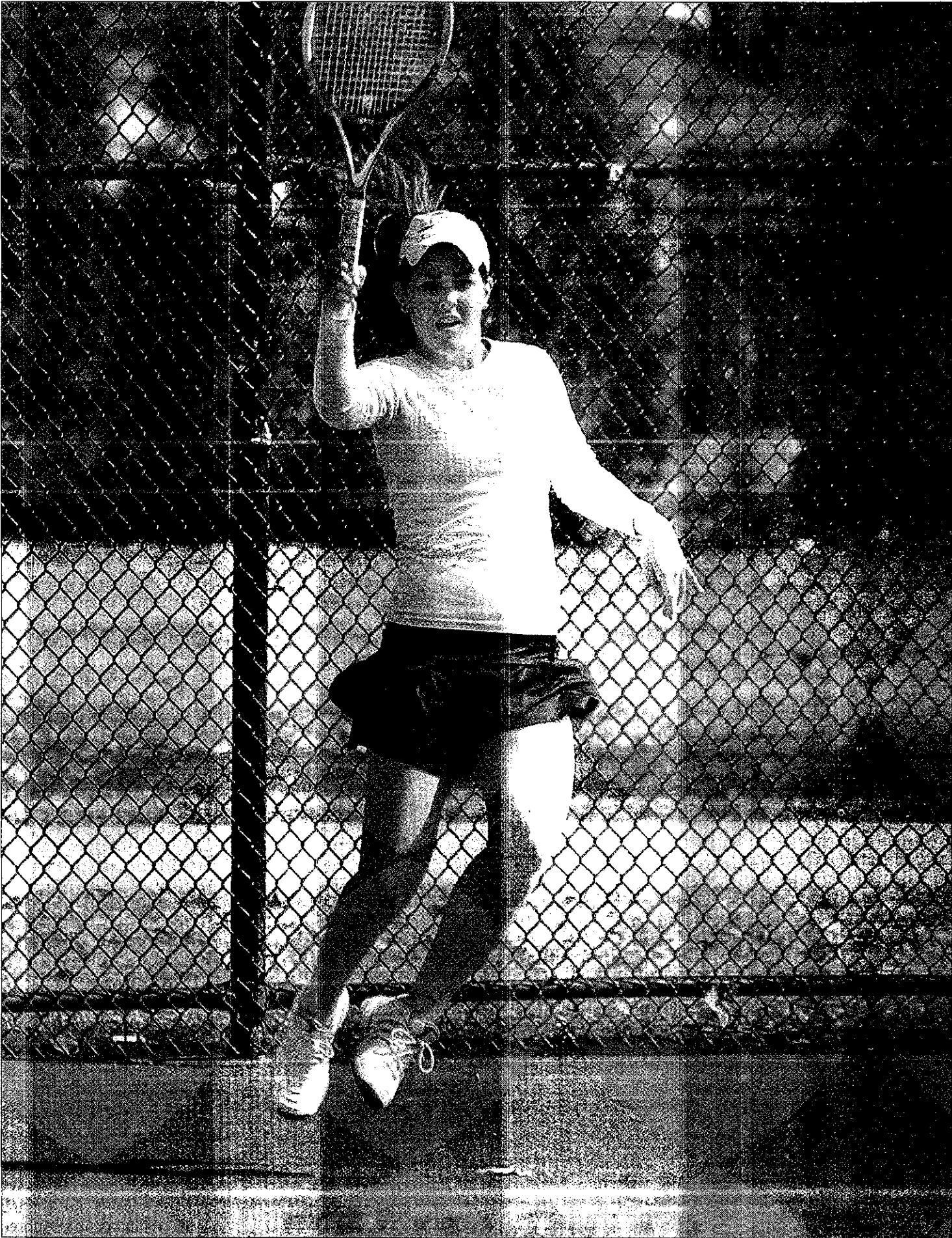
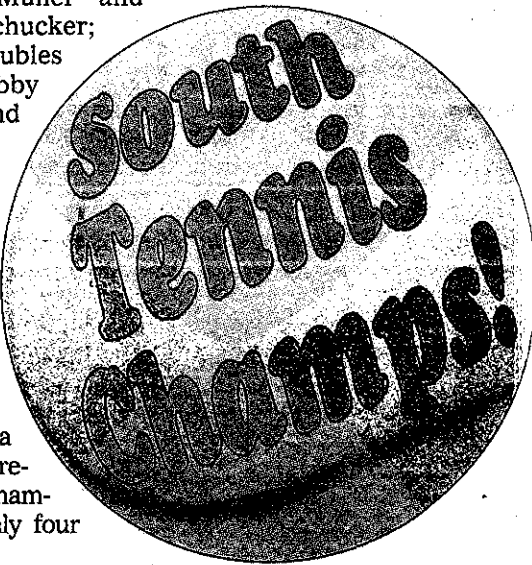
North's No. 1 doubles team was Claire Mulier and Stephanie Schucker; the No. 2 doubles team was Abby Wittenberg and Stephanie Malouf; and the No. 3 doubles team was Amanda Josefiak and Emily Biegas.

Sobieralski's squad has a good shot to repeat as state champions when only four

girls graduate. "We have a great crop returning and the other spots will be filled with some good girls who were on junior varsity and a couple of eighth graders who will be freshman," Sobieralski said.

Correction

In the May 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Sarah VanWalleghem was misidentified. The player pictured was Mary Chupa.



PHOTOS BY REY GRAMS

WIMBLEDON RAQUET CLUB

Club hosts
tournament

Wimbledon Raquet Club is hosting the 2008 USTA National Women's 40 & 50 Indoor Championships June 4 to June 8.

More than 60 players from across the nation arrived June 3 to practice for matches starting June 4 and June 5.

Singles and doubles play continues through the week with the semifinals and finals scheduled for Saturday, June 7, and Sunday, June 8.

Wimbledon's General Manager Drew Mascarin, ex-

pects a record turnout this year.

The tournament is open to the public.

Grosse Pointers competing include Susie Keane, Eva Welsher, Susan Vandellen and Lucy Gorski.

Keane and Welsher are the two-time defending 40's doubles champs.

The club is at 20250 Nile Mile, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (586) 774-1300.



Above, the Lady Blue Devils' No. 2 doubles team of Victoria Grams, left, and Elizabeth Hyde earned several points by advancing to the finals, as did the No. 4 doubles team of Molly Lynch, left, and Stephanie Skau, pictured below.



Sarah VanWalleghem, above, won her first few matches to make it to the championships of the No. 4 singles flight. Below, the Lady Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team of Melanie Capuano, left, and Mary Kate Hayden also made it to the finals before losing a tough three-set match to a team from Traverse City Central.



GIRLS TENNIS

ULS finishes 5th in state championship

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls tennis team placed fifth in last weekend's Division IV state championships held at Michigan State University.

Williamston won the state title with 21 points, followed by Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian with 18, Kalamazoo Hackett and Kalamazoo Christian with 16, and University Liggett School with 15.

"We're a young team and this experience will only help the girls get better," ULS head coach Cathy Hackenberger said.

"We had a few girls make it to the semifinals and one singles player make the finals, which isn't bad for this squad."

Claire Perrachio had the best day for the Lady Knights, earning her spot in the finals of the No. 3 singles flight with a 6-1, 6-2 win in her first match, followed by quarterfinal and semifinal victories of 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1, 7-5, respectively.

Her championship match ended with a 6-4, 6-3 loss to Jackson Lumen Christi's Gretchen Beremeier.

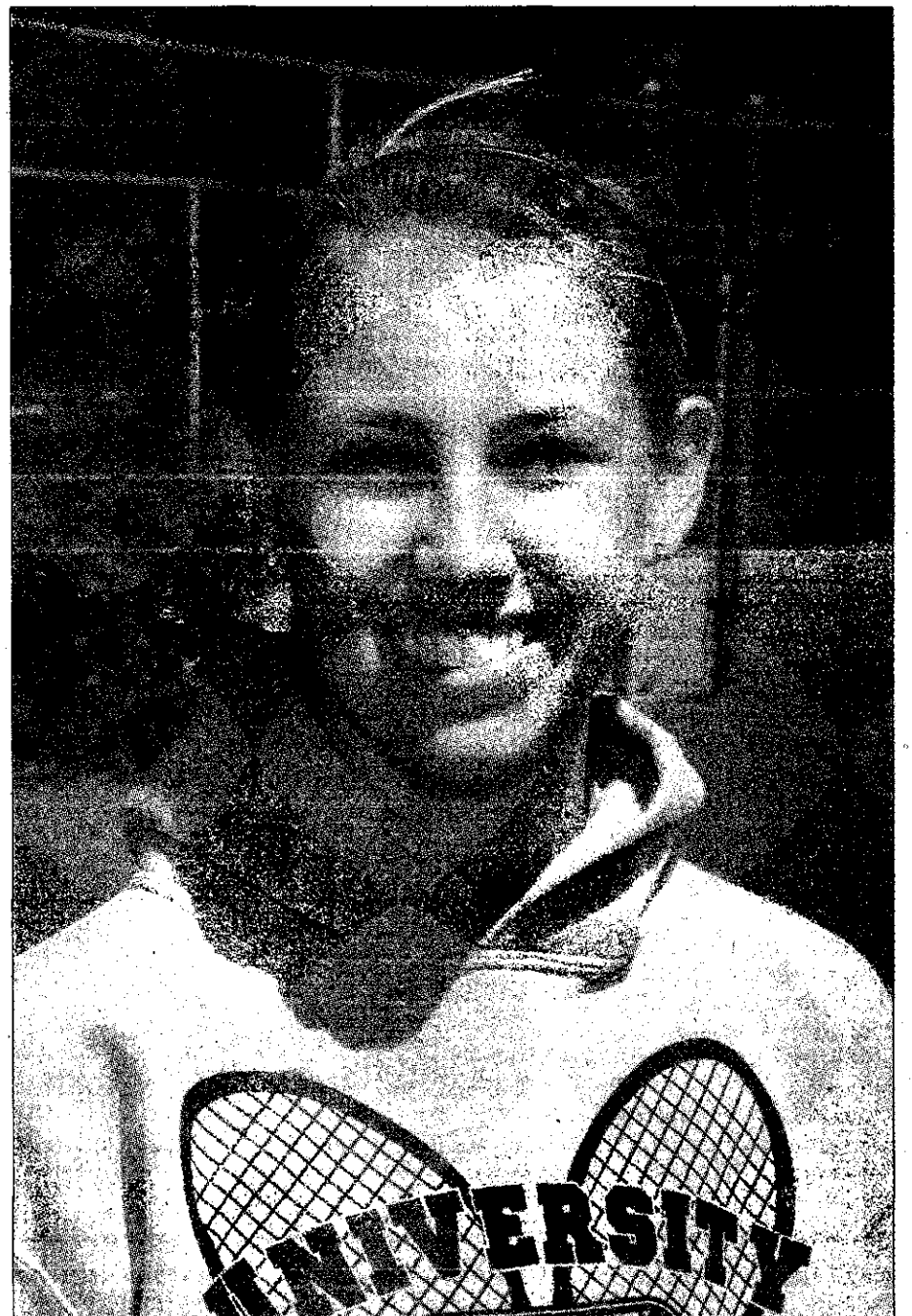
No. 1 singles player Catherine Vatsis lost 6-1, 6-2 to Madison Heights Bishop Foley's Adrienne DiVito in her semifinal match. In her previous matches, Vatsis won 7-6 (8-6), 6-0 and 7-5, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Jamie Bow, No. 2 singles, made the semifinals on the



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Claire Perrachio made it to the finals of the No. 3 singles flight, which was the best finish of the tournament for a University Liggett School player.



Catherine Vatsis made the semifinals of the No. 1 singles flight to help the Lady Knights earn 15 points in the state finals.



The Lady Knights also had a doubles team make the semifinals, Ellie Ottaway, left, and Sarah Pollick.

TRACK AND FIELD

North's Pine leads local competitors at finals

Grosse Pointe North's De'Rhon Pines was the lone local competitor to score any points in last weekend's Division I track and field state championship meet at Rockford High School.

Pines' tied for eighth place with John Potter of Grand Haven and Nick Hullibarger of Temperance Bedford with a mark of 6-feet, 3-inches.

His effort earned the Norsemen a half-point in the final standings.

Flint Carman-Ainsworth won the boys' meet with a single point over East Kentwood, 56-55. Pinckney was a distant third with 28 points.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the girls' meet with 59 points, followed by Jackson with 54. Detroit Mumford, Grand Haven and Southfield Lathrup tied for third with 25 points.

Below are the complete team standings for the boys and girls meets.

Boys team scoring — Flint Carman-Ainsworth 56; East Kentwood 55; Pinckney 28; Portage Northern 23; Detroit Mumford 21; Midland Dow 21; Rochester Adams 21; Livonia Stevenson 20; Lansing Everett 20; Monroe 20; Saline

19; Detroit Cody 18; Westland John Glenn 16.50; Jackson 15; Ann Arbor Pioneer 15; Belleville 15; Romulus 15; Birmingham Brother Rice 15; Detroit Catholic Central 15; Detroit Cooley 13; Alpena 12; Port Huron Northern 12; Detroit U-D Jesuit 11; Troy 10; Davison 10; Lansing Sexton 9; Grand Ledge 9; Bay City Central 8; Detroit King 8; Milford 8; Detroit Cass Tech 8; Okemos 7; Sterling Heights Stevenson 7; Lansing Eastern 6; Rochester 5.50; Roseville 5; Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 5; Brownstown Woodhaven 5; Temperance Bedford 5; Livonia Churchill 5; Midland 5; Ypsilanti Lincoln 5; Plymouth 4; Swartz Creek 4; Dearborn Edsel Ford 4; Howell 4; Royal Oak 4; Northville 4; Portage Central 3; Flushing 3; Livonia Franklin 3; Warren DeLaSalle 3; Birmingham Seaholm 3; Kalamazoo Central 3; Flint Southwestern 2; Southfield 2; West Bloomfield 2; Walled Lake Central 2; Romeo 2; Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 2; Grosse Pointe North 0.50; Grand Haven 0.50.

Girls team scoring — Ann Arbor Pioneer 59; Jackson 54;

Grand Haven 25; Detroit Mumford 25; Southfield Lathrup 25; Rockford 23; Waterford Mott 23; East Kentwood 22.20; Romulus 21; Flint Southwestern 20; Clarkston 17.50; Troy 17; Dearborn Edsel Ford 16; Brighton 15.50; Rochester 15; Utica 15; Rochester Adams 15; Lansing Sexton 14; West Bloomfield 13; Saline 12; Flint Carman-Ainsworth 12; Brownstown Woodhaven 11; Pontiac Northern 11; Saginaw Arthur Hill 10; Grandville 10; Walled Lake Central 10; Ypsilanti Lincoln 10; Lowell 8.20; Warren Mott 8; Fraser 8; Plymouth 8; Grand Blanc 8; Detroit Cody 8; South Lyon 7; Ortonville-Brandon 7; Walled Lake Western 6.50; Macomb Dakota 6.50; Waterford Kettering 6; Monroe 6; Livonia Churchill 5; Milford 5; Holly 5; Okemos 5; Livonia Stevenson 4; Belleville 4; Jenison 3; Lake Orion 3; Port Huron 3; Holland West Ottawa 3; Flint Central 3; Pinckney 2; Romeo 2; Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 2; Northville 2; Flushing 1.20; Midland 1; Hudsonville 1; Traverse City West 0.20; Saginaw Heritage 0.20.

— Bob St. John

verge of a 7-5, 6-1 victory in earlier matches.

However, her tournament ended with a 6-1, 6-0 loss to Hackett's Lauren Ramey.

Sarah Pollick and Ellie Ottaway also made the semifinals, which was a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 loss to Williamston's Aubree Broering and Casey Droste.

In their previous matches, Pollick and Ottaway won 6-4, 6-3 and 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (3-7), 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

Sophie Mair won her first match, 6-3, 6-0 in the No. 4 singles flight. Her tournament run ended with a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 quarterfinal loss to Portland's Ellee

Eldridge.

Hackenberger's remaining players dropped their first-round matches, including a couple in tough three-set competition.

"I liked the way our girls handled themselves in some pressure situations," Hackenberger said. "We gave it our best shot and came up a little short."

At No. 1 doubles, Sarah McCuish and Julia Brennan lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to Nile Brandywine's Jamie Bartuska and Jo Ferenczi. Brennan sprained an ankle at the end of

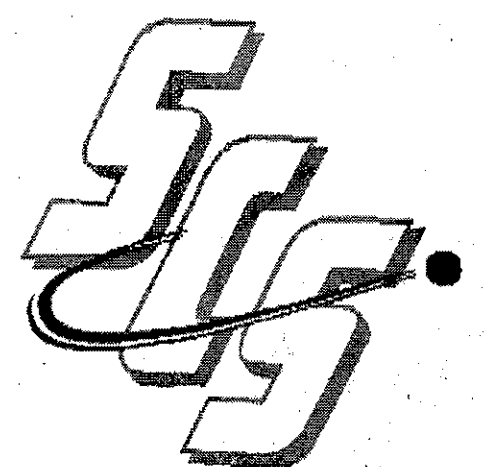
the first set, which was a factor in the three-set defeat.

"Julia's ankle hurt too much, but she kept on playing," Hackenberger said. "It was a tough way to end their tournament play because they were playing some good tennis."

Kate Shannon and Morgan Ellis lost 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 to Hackett's Mari Jo Aguirre and Kerri Nantais at No. 2 doubles and the No. 3 doubles squad of Nicole Smith and Medea Shanidze lost 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 7-6 (7-2) to Kalamazoo Christian's Sydney Batts and Brianne Bunker in their first match.

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4C | SPORTS

BOYS GOLF

North takes 3rd, qualifies for state finals

South barely misses

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys golf team is making another trip to the state finals.

Last week, the Norsemen finished third in a Division I regional tournament held at The Orchards Golf Club in Washington Township.

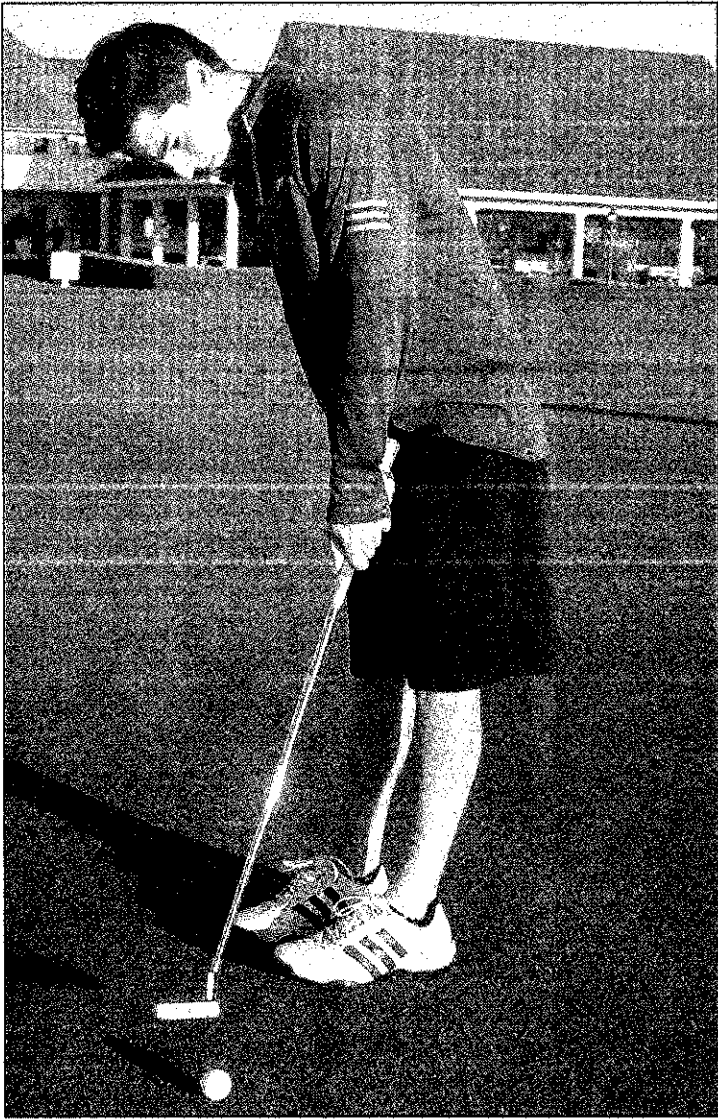
The top three teams in the regional advanced. U-D Jesuit won the regional with a 312, followed by Warren DeLaSalle at 313 and North at 317.

"Qualifying for the state tournament is a great achievement for us," North head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "The players worked really hard and earned their spot."

"I was proud that the players were able to overcome some challenges and play their best when it counted."

Leading the Norsemen into the finals were Matt Jankowski, who shot a 76; Chris Hamilton, who fired a 77; Robert Okonowski, who had an 80; Chris Zak, who had an 84; and Justin Kovacs, who shot a 92.

Rounding out the regional competitors were Port Huron Northern, 321; Anchor Bay,



Grosse Pointe North junior Matthew Jankowski was the Norsemen's top player at the regional posting a 76.

PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

324; Grosse Pointe South, 325; Chippewa Valley, 332; Sterling Heights Stevenson, 335; Macomb Dakota, 337; Warren Cousino, 359; L'Anse Creuse, 368; and Warren Mott, 388.

"They played better than we did," South head coach Doug Roby said. "It's heartbreaking to not get to the state finals, but at least we had an individual make it."

"We would have loved to be a team competing, but we came up short."

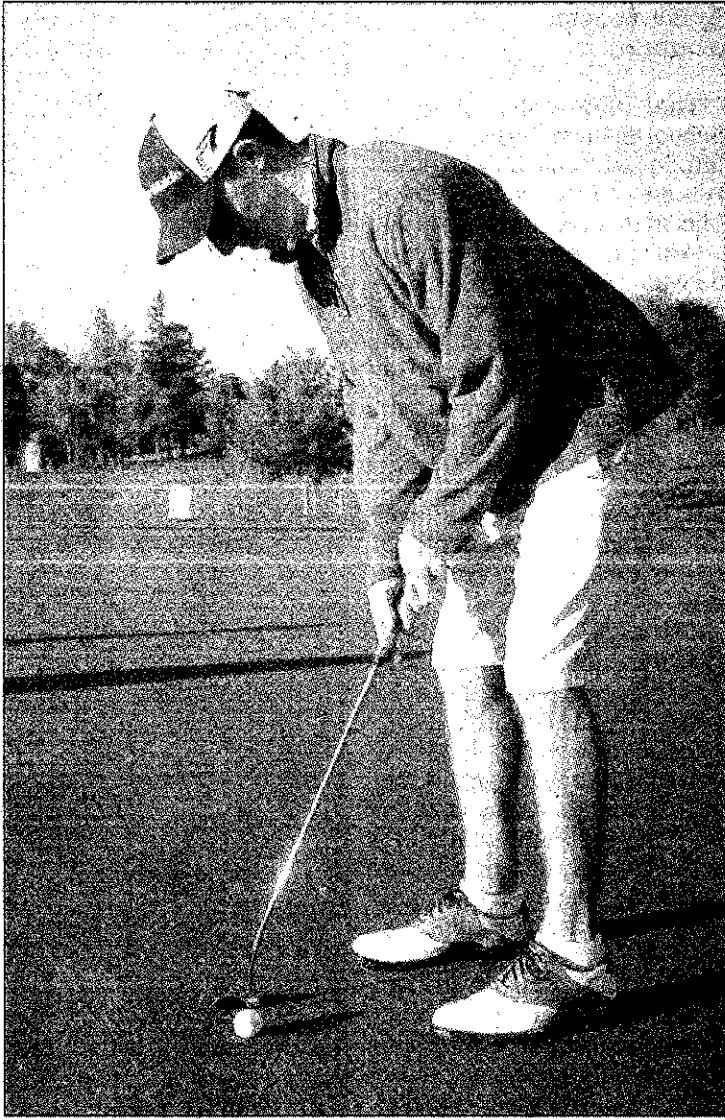
Blue Devils senior Tim Shield shot a 76 to earn his spot in the state championship.

Anchor Bay's Phil Brennan was the medalist, shooting a 72, while DeLaSalle's Guy Rizzo and Alex Bennett each had a 75.

Coming up for North's team and South's Tim Shield is the Division I state finals Friday, June 6, and Saturday, June 7, at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University.

This is the same course the Norsemen's guys and Shield played during the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament a couple of weeks ago.

"The guys are familiar with the course, which will help," Roby said. "Tim shot a 74 during the division tournament; so he should score well again."



Grosse Pointe South senior Tim Shield made it to the state finals as an individual by finishing in the top three from the squads that didn't make the cut. Shield shot a 76.

ULS CO-ED GOLF

Coach happy with finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's co-ed golf team shot a 361 in last weekend's Division IV regional at Bald Mountain Golf Course.

It wasn't enough to advance to the state finals, but it was 18 strokes better than the team shot in the district tournament the week before.

"The kids played great and they had a lot of fun," ULS head coach Dan Sullivan said. "We know what we have to do in the next year to prepare to make another run in the state playoffs."

The Knights, who finished 6-8 overall, were led by Marc Hames, Kyle Keith and John George, who shot a 76, 88 and 93, respectively.

"All of my players are underclassmen and will return next season," Sullivan said.

"We had a lot of fun playing golf this spring and we expect to be a better team next season."

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

College bound

Several Grosse Pointe South boys baseball players will be playing college baseball next spring. Those ballplayers are, standing from left, Ben Muer, Adrian College; Grosse Pointe South boys baseball head coach Dan Griesbaum, Tyler Viarnes, Marion Military Institute — Alabama; and Chris Stephens, Hillsdale College; sitting from left, Mark Riashi, Grand Valley State University; Tom Remillet, Calvin College; Mike Herzog, Adrian College; Brian Barclay, Kalamazoo College; and Tom Carion, Kalamazoo College.

GRIESBAUM BASEBALL CAMP

Register for Griesbaum camp

The annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball Schools are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19, and Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25, at the Defer Elementary School ball diamond.

The general skills camp is June 18 and 19. It covers pitching, fielding, hitting and other basic skills baseball players need to establish a fundamental understanding of the game.

The second camp is for specialty positions, pitching, hitting or catching.

A participant can sign up for pitching the first day and catching the second day, as an example.

The cost is \$90 for each two-day camp.

Those interested can pick up a brochure at the Neighborhood Club or at Grosse Pointe South High School's athletic office. A previous brochure sent out listed the incorrect dates. The correct days are posted above.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is necessary.

High school baseball coaches and several local high school baseball players will provide instruction to participants.

For more information, contact camp directors Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-5537.

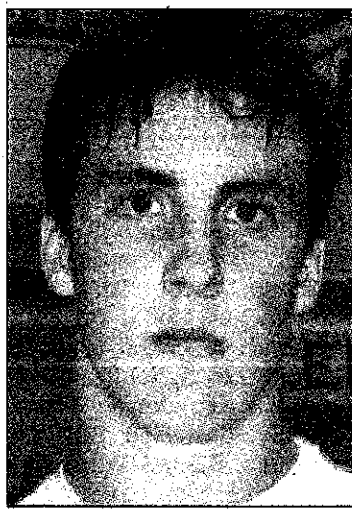
GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Fragel to play at OSU

Grosse Pointe South junior Reid Fragel, a 6-foot, 8-inch, 260-pound tight end and defensive end, said he will play college football at The Ohio State University in the fall of 2009.

"Reid is a great athlete with a lot of natural ability," South football head coach Tim Brandon said. "He works hard and is one of our top returning players for next season."

Fragel is a two-year, two-way starter who finished last season with 46 tackles, five for a loss, two quarterback sacks



Reid Fragel

and two passes knocked down. Offensively, he had 24 receptions for 328 yards and three touchdowns.

Fragel was also recruited by Michigan State University, Purdue University, the University of Maryland, the University of Cincinnati and Miami, University of Ohio.

RED BARONS FOOTBALL

Registration is set for June 7

Open registration for new players entering the Grosse Pointe Red Barons football program is set between 7 and 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at Ghesquire Park, 20025 Mack Plaza behind the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

Parents need to bring two copies of the child's birth certificate, a physical dated no earlier than Jan. 1, 2008, if available and a \$285 payment.

Forms can be downloaded from goredbarons.com. The form is called 2008 ESFL Participant Registration Form.pdf.

Both varsity football head coaches from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe

South high schools, Frank Sumner and Tim Brandon, support Red Barons football.

Freshman players are ages 9 to 10 with a weight limit between 65 and 130 pounds; junior varsity players are ages 9 to 12 with a weight limit of 75 to 140 pounds; and varsity players are ages 11 to 14 with a weight limit of up to 200 pounds. Players may be moved up or down a division based on weight and players enrolled in high school are not eligible.

The football program is designed to allow participants to have fun, meet new friends, get fit, learn team work, develop football skills and prepare to play high school football.

BOYS AND GIRLS LACROSSE REGIONALS

South beats Country Day in regional final

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse history, the Blue Devils have won a regional championship.

Head coach Don Wolford guided his Blue Devils to a close 6-5 win over Birmingham Detroit Country Day in a Division 2 regional title contest Saturday, May 31, at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

"We controlled the majority of the game but Country Day's goalie was on fire," Wolford said. "He was phenomenal, but our guys continued to get a lot of shots on goal and eventually we won the game."

Wolford's squad beat perennial state powerhouse Country Day for a second time this season. It also beat the Yellowjackets 6-5 a couple of weeks ago.

With the pressure of a trip to the state semifinals building, seniors Sam Mott and Matt Blazoff led the offense, scoring three and two goals, respectively.

Mott won the game with his final goal with only five seconds left in the fourth quarter.

"We were behind 5-4 after three periods, but battled back and held the ball for the final



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South senior Sam Mott, left, scored three goals in the regional title game against Country Day.

'It was such a wonderful feeling, but now we have to get ready for our state semifinal.'

DON WOLFORD,
Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse head coach

45 seconds of the fourth quarter," Wolford said. "It was such a wonderful feeling, but now we have to get ready for our state semifinal."

For Wolford's 14 seniors, the regional victory was a year in waiting.

Last year, the Blue Devils lost a tough regional final to eventual state champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood on their home field.

It's been a rollercoaster ride for the Blue Devils this season, which included several blown leads late in games which they had controlled in the first half.

In their regional semifinal, South crushed Ypsilanti Lincoln 17-2 as everyone got into the game and a dozen players earned at least one point.

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team improved to 14-7 overall.

North falls to Athens

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A poor first half was the culprit in Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team's 15-12 regional semifinal loss to host Troy Athens last week.

The Lady Norsemen fell asleep in the first half, trailing 11-4.

"We played very poorly in the first half, but I didn't yell at the girls at the half," North head coach Bill Seaman said. "I told the girls this was embarrassing. I told them they had to focus and start getting to the ground balls and play with more intensity."

The talk worked as the Lady Norsemen scored twice in the first 90 seconds to make it an 11-6 game.

Quinn Wulf scored four of her season-best five goals in the second half, while Alexa Quinlan added four goals and Molly Youngblood had three for the Lady Norsemen.

"It was a tale of two halves," Seaman said. "Our girls played so well in the second half and had some chances to really make the game interesting.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Junior Alexa Lucchese, left, stepped up her play in the second half of Grosse Pointe North's regional semifinal loss to favored Troy Athens.

Knights drop in semis

Hartley coaches final game at ULS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Chris Hartley's final game as University Liggett School's boys lacrosse head coach was a gutwrenching 9-6 loss to perennial state power Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The teams met in a Division 2 regional semifinal game at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Tuesday, May 27.

It was the second meeting of the season between the Knights and Cranes. Cranbrook Kingswood won the previous battle.

Hartley, who ended his fourth year at the helm, took a position at prep school in Seattle.

Despite the loss, the Knights still finished the season 11-3, which was one of the best records the team has had in several years. Included in the 11 victories was a season sweep of city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

ULS ousted

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls lacrosse team has played nearly every top team in the area.

All of these tough games were to prepare the Lady Knights for what head coach Tamara Fobare hoped would be another magical run through the state playoffs.

Last week, the playoff run lasted only one game. The Lady Knights lost 11-8 to host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in a Division 2 regional semifinal game. The Lady Knights finished their season 2-10-1 overall.

Seniors Kate Fitzgerald, Laura Hicks, Simone LaHood, Anna Myavec, Luisa Myavec, Jacqueline Nicholas and Anna Zinkel also ended their high school lacrosse careers. Nicholas and Zinkel were two of the leading scorers.



Senior Lizzy Rewalt volunteered to play goalkeeper midway through the Lady Norsemen's season. Her play helped North's girls lacrosse team finish with a flurry.

"I'm proud of the girls and it's tough for my seniors because losing in the playoffs is such a finality to the season."

In the second half, Alexa Lucchese, Lauren Nixon and Lizzy Rewalt stepped up their play, Seaman said.

With the Division I regional semifinal defeat, North's girls lacrosse team finished the season 7-7-1.

"This wasn't a typical North girls lacrosse season," Seaman said. "Despite the rollercoaster ride, I thought the girls worked hard and learned a few things."

"We have some talented underclassmen who will be on the squad next spring, which will help, and I expect big things from my returning players."

The Lady Norsemen's leading goal scorers this season, Youngblood, Quinlan and Adriana Badalamenti, will be back next year.

"I hope in 2009 we're a faster, better prepared team," Seaman concluded.

6C | SPORTS

BOYS BASEBALL DISTRICTS

ULS escapes upset, wins district title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The No. 1-ranked team in Division IV was three outs away from ending its perfect season in a district semifinal game against Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.

The Eagles of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference held a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh inning.



The Knights' pitching was solidified by senior Patrick Gustine, who pitched well in both district contests.

Knights' head coach Dan Cimini didn't panic and had faith his 24-0 team would pull out a win.

Six batters later, senior all-state pitcher/outfielder Curtis Fisher lined a single, scoring Jeremiah Manning and Patrick Gustine with the winning runs in a 5-4 victory.

"Things looked pretty bleak, but our kids battled back to beat a good team that wanted to pull off a huge up-

set," Cimini said. "This was the first time this season we had trailed in the seventh inning.

"I'm proud of the guys for not giving up. They could have gone out one, two, three and called it a season, but they didn't."

Andrew Malaski led off the seventh inning with a single and Manning was hit by a pitch.

Joseph Simon sacrificed the runners to second and third with only one out.

Gustine walked in five pitches, loading the bases and bringing the fans to their feet.

Mike Thomas had a huge at-bat, fouling off three straight two-strike pitches before working a walk, scoring Malaski with the Knights' third run.

Fisher, who had flown out his previous three at-bats, stepped in and laced the first pitch he saw for the winning hit.

"He threw me a majority of fastballs the entire game; so I knew his first pitch to me would be a fastball," Fisher said. "I was confident I would get a hit."

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when the Eagles scored three runs on a two-out, three-run homer. The batter had a one ball, two strike count.

"I told Patrick to waste a pitch, but he threw a fastball too far over the plate and the hitter didn't miss it," Cimini said. "Patrick pitched a great game and kept us in it."

The Knights scored a run in their half of the fourth inning and added another in the fifth when Manning doubled down the third base line and scored on Gustine's single.

The Eagles had a chance to add to their two-run lead in the top of the seventh inning, but Fisher, who came in in relief, struck out the only batter he faced to end the threat and



Senior Curtis Fisher watches his game-winning hit, leading the University Liggett School's boys baseball team past Parkway Christian 5-4 in a district semifinal game.

eventually earn the pitching victory.

Gustine struck out seven and gave up only four hits and two earned runs in his 6 2/3 innings of work.

The Knights managed only five hits.

Cimini's squad dominated Warren Macomb Christian in the district title game, winning 15-3.

"The monkey was off our back with the win over Parkway Christian and I could see our guys played a little too loose," Cimini said. "This is our first step to what hopefully will be a run to the state championship.

"Our guys have to play better than they did in these two district games to reach our ultimate goal."

The home team scored a run in the first and second inning before exploding for five runs in the third frame and seven more in the fourth.

They added their final run in the fifth inning to win the title by mercy.

Gustine (four RBIs), Tom Graves, Dominic Jamett and

Malaski each had three hits, while Simon had two hits and three RBIs.

Fisher earned the win, pitching a no hitter. However, he walked five and hit two while striking out eight.

Graves came in and pitched to one hitter before hitting him. Graves was lifted after throwing six balls and only one strike.

Gustine came in to pitch the final 1 1/3 innings.

The University Liggett School baseball team improved to 26-0 overall.

Muer's HR lifts South to district crown

Blue Devils beat rival Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The fourth meeting this season between arch rivals Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North was the most important.

A Division I district championship was on the line.

South made it a clean sweep of the four meetings, edging North 4-3 on senior Ben Muer's sixth-inning solo home run off senior Tim Tibaud.

"It feels nice to be the hero," Muer said 30 minutes later, walking out of the ballpark with his teammates. "It was a nice ending."

"This was a hard fought victory over our rivals," South head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "It wasn't easy, but we made the most out of each game to win the district title."

It's the 15th district crown during Griesbaum's tutelage.

"We have nothing to hang our heads about," North head coach Frank Sumner said. "We beat the No. 1 team in the state to get here and lost to a very good South team in the finals."

The visiting Blue Devils took a 3-0 lead after three batters came up in the top of the first inning.

Junior John Hackett was hit by a pitch to lead off the game and senior Mike Herzog singled.

Senior Chris Stephens took North senior Dan Malfouris deep for a three-run homer, giving the Blue Devils a quick 3-0 lead.

Seniors Tom Remillet and Lance Lucas followed with singles to set the stage for a huge inning.

Malfouris settled down and got Muer to hit into a fielder's



Grosse Pointe South's Ben Muer launched this pitch over the fence for a home run helping spark the Blue Devils to a 9-1 pre-district win over L'Anse Creuse.

choice, strike out senior Max Pearson and get senior Nick Sterr to flight out to end the inning.

"I thought we allowed North to stay in the game by not getting more than the three runs when we had two runners on with nobody out," Griesbaum said.

The Norsemen tied it in the third inning off senior Mark Riashi. Tibaud led off with a double and scored on senior Robert Briski's single.

Senior Nick Cullen blasted a long two-run homer to tie it, 3-3.

Riashi was able to strikeout the next two hitters and get an inning-ending flyout.

Neither team could get anything going in the next couple of innings until Muer led off the sixth with the solo home run.

In the top of the seventh inning, Riashi got junior Matt Blunden to ground out to second before senior Chris Vens singled.

Tibaud flew out to Riashi for out No. 2 and Briski flew out to right field to end the game.

Riashi earned the win, giving

up six hits and striking out eight. Tibaud was a tough-luck loser, giving up only one run on two hits.

Vens was the only Norsemen with two hits and Remillet was the only Blue Devils player with two hits.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 23-10 overall and North finished its season 25-10.

In the semifinals, South edged Eastpointe East Detroit 4-2 and North upset No. 1-ranked St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 8-4.

"Our guys have played a tough schedule and they were prepared to play Lake Shore," Sumner said. "Our guys were used to these pressure games. We played a good game on a tough day with the wind blowing out."

Cullen had a two-run homer in the first inning and senior Phil Dilone had a three-run blast in the third to help the Norsemen build a 6-1 lead.

Tibaud hit a run-scoring triple earlier in the third inning and drove in a run with a fielder's choice in the fourth.

Matt Bluden hit a solo homer in the sixth inning that gave



Grosse Pointe South senior Mark Riashi struck out eight to earn the win in the Blue Devils' district title clinching victory over rival Grosse Pointe North.

good or bad," Griesbaum said.

That thing to happen was a two-run homer by Muer in the second inning that got the ball rolling for the Blue Devils.

"Ben's homer seemed to give us a little lift we needed," Griesbaum said. "It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win at this time of the year."

The Blue Devils built their lead to 5-1 when Riashi pitched into trouble in the bottom of the fifth inning, giving up a single, a walk and hitting a batter

to load the bases with only one out.

After Griesbaum went to the mound to talk to his senior standout, Riashi reared back and struck out the next hitters, ending the rally.

Lucas had a bases loaded double that went off the mitt of the Lancers' leftfielder that gave the Blue Devils three insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Chris Stephens also singled home a run in the final inning.

GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICTS

North beats Royal Oak in district final

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team took out three weeks of frustration last week by winning a Division I district championship, 2-1 over Royal Oak.

"We've been through so much this season," North head coach Chip Stencel said. "We started off hot, then cooled off a ton in the second half, but now we're district champions after three wonderful wins."

"The girls really earned this trophy."

The Lady Norsemen won the title without the services of senior forward Chelsea Detrick, who sat out the final with an injured right knee.

Junior Olivia Stander, junior Alex Filippelli, sophomore Samantha Filippelli and sophomore Nikki Capizzo stepped up the offensive intensity, dominating the time of possession.

"We were able to get shots on goal and keep Royal Oak from getting too many opportunities," Stencel said. "Our defense was also solid."

Royal Oak scored in the first two minutes of the game, but Stander came back to tie 1-1 with a goal with two minutes left in the half.

"Olivia's goal was huge,"

Stencel said. "It gave us some momentum heading into the second half."

Samantha Filippelli scored the district winning goal with 18:27 left, lifting an innocent left-foot shot over the goalkeeper's head.

"I wanted to put the ball in the left corner, but I kicked it too far right," Samantha Filippelli said. "I was shocked it went in, but I'll take."

Junior goalkeeper Holly Spencer was solid in net after Royal Oak jutt out to the quick lead.

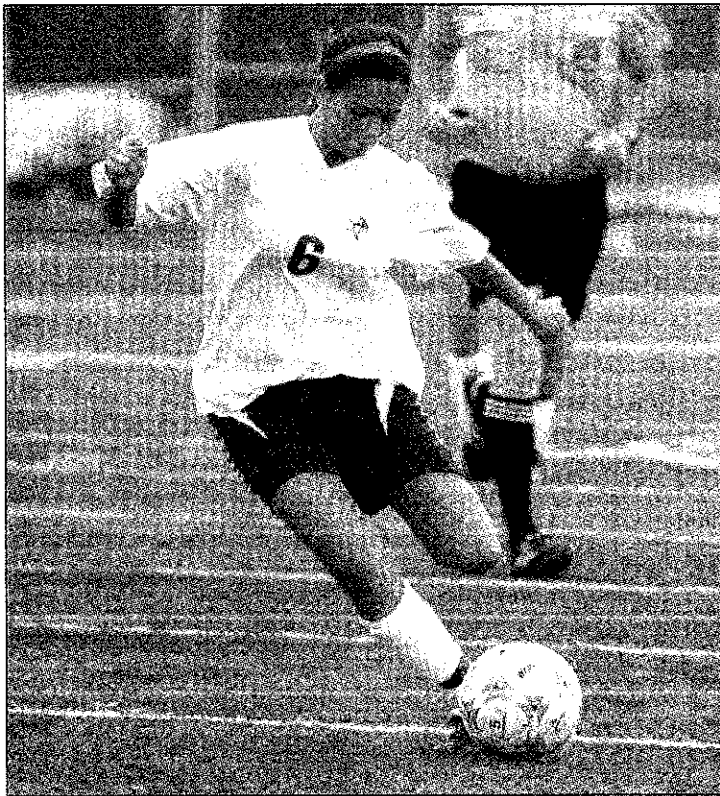
In the final 18 minutes, senior Allison Everett, junior Paula Kennedy, senior Megan Herbst and sophomore Lindsay Brown were able to keep the ball away from Spencer and onto the feet of their forwards.

Stencel's squad gritted out a 2-1 semifinal victory over Warren Cousino.

Stander scored both goals after the teams played a scoreless first half.

"We totally dominated the play, but couldn't convert," Stencel said. "The total complexion of the game would have been totally different if we could have scored a goal or two in the opening 40 minutes."

"Cousino was tough, aggressive and made us work for this win."



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North sophomore Samantha Filippelli, No. 6, boots what turned out to be the district title clinching goal.

Detrick was injured early in the second half and did not return. She hurt the same knee she seriously injured last season.

Stander opened the scoring with a goal at the 34:24 mark, but the Patriots tied it at the 29-minute mark after converting a penalty kick. Samantha Filippelli assisted on Stander's tally.

The winning goal was scored with 20:56 left as Stander took a perfect pass from Capizzo and buried the ball past Cousino's goalkeeper.

North goalkeeper Holly Spencer didn't have to make many saves, but she stood tall when the Patriots had two solid scoring opportunities in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Lady Norsemen won an

8-0 mercy game over Warren Mott in a district first-round game Tuesday, May 27.

The host squad broke out of its scoring slump that lasted throughout the second half of the season.

"Scoring is contagious," Stencel said. "Once we got the first couple of goals, the girls were able to relax and really put the ball in the net."

"We needed this game to snap us out of our funk."

Stander led the way with four goals, while Detrick and Kennedy tallied two goals apiece.

The game was called at the half because North had an eight-goal advantage.

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team improved to 11-8 overall.

GIRLS SOFTBALL DISTRICTS

ULS runs out of steam in district final

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls softball team lost 4-1 to Sterling Heights Parkway Christian in last weekend's Division IV district championship game.

The host Lady Knights had their chances, but in the end they ran out of gas on a warm, windy day.

"That extra-inning semifinal wore us out," ULS head coach Jim Schmidt said. "Parkway Christian is a good team and we didn't do enough to beat them. We wanted to win this district, but it wasn't our day."

Senior Taylor Brown suffered the loss. She pitched every inning of the Lady Knights' 21-game season.

"Taylor really showed some character throughout her career here at ULS," Schmidt said. "I'm proud of her. She wanted to do this for her teammates and coaches."

Brown, a promising basketball player, endured not one, but two anterior cruciate ligament surgeries. Through the rehabilitation, Brown was only able to participate in softball.

"Taylor was a shortstop in

'We wanted to win this district, but it wasn't our day.'

JIM SCHMIDT,
ULS girls softball head coach

middle school, but we didn't have a pitcher when she came out for the varsity," Schmidt said. "Taylor said she would pitch. Four years later, she helped us win a lot of games."

It took the Lady Knights nine innings to beat Warren Macomb Christian 5-4 in the district semifinal game.

Kinaya Smith doubled and scored the winning run and the defensive play of the game was by Kristin Peterson, who made a diving catch in the outfield, saving a run.

Fellow seniors Danielle Vespa and Ke'Ana Bryant had added to the offensive output collecting key hits.

ULS' softball team finished its season 15-6 overall.

Others who chipped in to the fine season were Carrie Chouinard, Megan Amicucci, Janaya Gripper, Ashley Monicatti, Kristen Smitherman and Laura Stanley.

South wins crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Gene Harkins had his Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team primed and ready to battle for a Division I district title.

The Lady Blue Devils endured a losing record during the regular season, but they put that in the rearview mirror by beating Dearborn Edsel Ford 2-1 in a district championship game Friday, May 30, at Dearborn Fordson.

"We really had control of the game, but couldn't put the ball in the back of the net," Harkins said. "The girls played not just great in the title game, but in all three of our district games."

"It's nice to win the title."

Junior Erika Kay scored less than 10 minutes into the opening half, assisted by sophomore Rae Sklarski, who also scored the Lady Blue Devils' next goal off a corner kick by

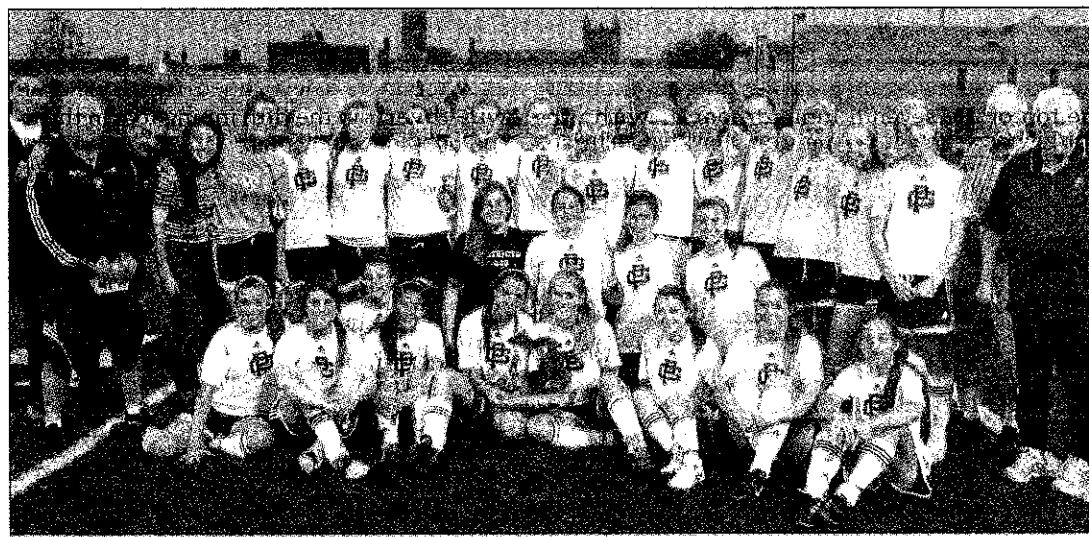


PHOTO BY WILLIAM BEIERWALTES

The Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team poses for a picture after winning the Division I district championship. Pictured above are coaches and players after beating Edsel Ford. Not pictured are Lauren Jacob, Emily Flom, Joanna Manos, Kelsey Jones and Kylie Barrett.

junior Hannah Orlicki.

The Lady Blue Devils outshot the Edsel Ford 20-5. Junior Chloe Kirchner earned the win, subbing for starting goalkeeper Lauren Jacob who missed the game due to a student commitment.

The Lady Blue Devils beat Garden City 3-1 in their semifinal game Wednesday, May 28.

Katie Lanza, Emma Brush and Meryl Ethridge scored. Katherine Corden (two), Ana Harris and Sklarski recorded assists.

Joanna Manos stopped two shots during her time in net

and Kirchner didn't make a save in net for the Lady Blue Devils.

In their first-round game, the Lady Blue Devils cruised to an easy 8-0 victory over host Dearborn Fordson.

Brush scored 12 minutes into the opening half, assisted by Katherine Bowman. A little more than two minutes later, the Lady Blue Devils made it 3-0.

Harkins' squad scored three more goals to take a 6-0 lead into halftime.

Early in the second half, Emily Flom and Sarah

Ventimiglia tallied to stop the game due to the eight-goal mercy rule.

Flom and Ventimiglia scored two goals apiece, while Brush, Sklarski, Laura Faiver and Lanza each scored one goal.

Ellen Muniga and Natalie Sohn each had two assists. Corden, Nicole Stieber, Ethridge, Flom, Sklarski and Lanza had one assist apiece.

Jacob did not face a shot and Manos made one save during her time in net.

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team improved to 8-11-2 overall.

Lady Knights run out of gas

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

State power Madison Heights Bishop Foley had too much firepower for the undermanned University Liggett School girls soccer team.

The two squads, who have combined to win more than a dozen state championships, played in a Division IV district championship game Friday, May 30, with Bishop Foley winning 7-0.

Senior defender Monica Drettmann injured her right ankle the day before the title match, leaving head coach David Backhurst two starters short.

Forward Jillian Twardowski played sparingly after return-

ing from a knee injury suffered during the Metro Conference Tournament.

"We're not a big team anyway; so playing a player and a half short against a power like Bishop Foley was tough," Backhurst said. "I'm proud of the way my girls played, despite the lopsided score."

"Our girls gave it their best shot."

The Lady Knights' leading scorer, Rachel Goldberg, was singled out by Bishop Foley's defense, which played similar games against Catholic League's tough opposition in Birmingham Marian, Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Ladywood and Warren Regina.

The host Lady Knights beat



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Rachel Goldberg played well in her final high school soccer game at University Liggett School, but the team lost in the district finals to Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Royal Oak Shrine 1-0 in a shootout in the district semifinal game. They won the shootout 3-2.

"We felt confident after the second overtime ended and we were about to head into the shootout," Backhurst said. "We won two previous shootout games in Lake Fenton; so I

thought the experience would help our girls."

Backhurst's girls calmly went about their business in the shootout, winning by one to advance against Bishop Foley, who blasted Bloomfield Hills Roeper in the other semifinal.

ULS' girls soccer team finished its season 10-10 overall.

South ousted in pre-district

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls softball team ended its season last week, losing 5-3 to L'Anse Creuse in a Division I pre-district game at Grosse Pointe North.

"In a game like this, you have to capitalize on opportunities, which we didn't do," South head coach Brian McDonald said.

"We had our chances to score more runs, but ran ourselves out of one inning and didn't get a big hit in a couple of other innings."

Jen Barry was the pitcher of record, striking out four.

Offensively, the Lady Blue Devils scored their three runs in the fourth inning.

Emma Maniere led off by reaching base on an error and advanced to third on a double by the team's leading hitter,

Aimee Abraham.

Morgan Bedan singled home Maniere and Abraham scored on a throwing error by L'Anse Creuse's shortstop to make it 2-0, South.

Bedan advanced on the throwing error and scored on a sacrifice off the bat of Keely O'Connor.

The Lady Lancers tied the game, scoring three runs in the sixth inning and added the winning runs in the top of the seventh inning.

The Lady Blue Devils couldn't score in their half of the seventh, ending their season at 10-17 overall.

"It's a tough loss, knowing the season is over before making it to that magical Saturday of the districts," McDonald said. "I'm proud of the girls for giving a great effort today and throughout the season."

"I think we're heading in the right direction."

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606 Pear Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. corner Morningside, Friday, Saturday 10:00am- 3:00pm. Multi-family sale. Something for everyone. Eclectic, decorative items. New jewelry, sterling, costume. Miscellaneous.

842 St. Clair- Saturday, June 7; 8am- noon. Fantastic, extraordinary items!

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FRI., JUNE 6th AND SAT., JUNE 7th 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

233 CHARLEVOIX, G. P. FARMS (Between Kerby and Mt. Vernon)

This home is jam packed with items from the 50's and 60's. It features two George Nelson day beds, Johnson Hadley occasional tables and chairs, blonde mahogany dining room set, bedroom set, and more. Decorative items include Roseville, 50's glass and lamps, serving dishes, tons of ladies clothing and accessories, Knickerbocker, books, tools, and much more.

If you like furnishings from this era, you won't want to miss this sale. **STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 AM FRIDAY ONLY** Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

**BEAUTIFUL MOVING &
REDECORATING SALE**

FRI., JUNE 6th 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. AND

SAT., JUNE 7th 9:00 A.M. -3:00 P.M. 583 LAKESHORE, G.P. SHORES (South of Vernier)

This gorgeous home features beautiful furniture including pair of white upholstered sofas, pair of arm chairs with Prada leather, mahogany secretary and curio, Titanium and glass dinette set, Grange upholstered chaise, occasional table, decorative lamps, Kawai piano, and more. Decorative items including sterling, silver, plate, accessories, designer clothing, jewelry and more.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 AM FRIDAY ONLY Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

A big sale! 2 family garage sale, child's items, antiques, records, sport items, dryer, rip saw, girl's bike, kitchen, home items, lots of miscellaneous. June 6th, 7th, 9:00am- 2:00pm. 573 Holly-wood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BIG moving sale! Furniture, antiques, games, toys, clothing, household items. June 7th, 8am- 1pm. 1368 Yorkshire.

BIRDS of a feather sell together! Multi family sale inside at 1497 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, June 7; 8am- ?

BLACK sale- Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Grosse Pointe Woods, Norwood, 2nd block from Mack. Household, miscellaneous, Bombay Company, Baby Gear, toddler summer clothes, toys, rubber stamps, landscaping, raspberry bushes.

DESKS, bookshelves, dorm refrigerator, many household items, big & small. 22629 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores; June 7th; 10am- 2pm.

ESTATE sale- 22950 Doremus (near Jefferson), St. Clair Shores. Fine furnishings, women's petite clothing. Friday, 9am- 2pm.

FARMS, 136 Moran. Friday, 9am. Girls' bedroom sets, clothing, household, college, decorative items, much more.

FIRST time ever: 335 Stephens, Farms. Friday, 10am- 4pm; Saturday, 10am- 2pm. 2 window air conditioners, 10' Zodiac inflatable boat, Baby Gear, treadmill, vintage TV, toys, tools, furniture, electronics, automotive, home items.

GARAGE sale! Misc. household items, bikes, Stiffel lamps, furniture. 449 Allard Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, June 7, 9- 4.

GARAGE Sale! Saturday, 9- 3. St. Clare, 16231 Charlevoix. Money raised will benefit St. Clare's youth group.

406 ESTATE SALES**406 ESTATE SALES**

MOVING sale! 275 Lewiston. Grosse Pointe Farms. June 6th, 7th, 10:00am- 4:00pm. Stove, refrigerator, dryer, leather sofa & love-seat. Hunting & fishing equipment, lamps, housewares. Cars, more.

MOVING sale- everything must go! 1091 North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)343-0371. Civil War art prints & oil transfers, Juvenile girl's twin bed set, mahogany office furniture, area rugs, lamps, leather furniture, tables, Sony TV, Joe Weider weight station, misc. House open June 13, 14, 15. 9am- 6pm.

MULTI family garage sale. 292 Chalfonte. June 6- 7; 9am- 4pm. Name brand baby clothes, furniture, tools, men's clothes and more!

MULTI family! 1751 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9- 5. Furniture, bookcase, desks, lamps, boy's bike. Too many items to list. Don't miss out!

ST. Clair Shores, 21781 Mauer, Friday, 10:00am- 4:30pm. Saturday, 9:00am- 4:30pm. Unique items.

406 ESTATE SALES**406 ESTATE SALES**

SUBDIVISION sale, Clinton Twp. Rivergate Sub. Over 1,000 homes. South of Hall, East of Romeo Plank. Friday, Saturday June 6th June 7th, 9:00am- 5:00pm. Sunday June 8th 9:00am- 4:00pm.

YARD sale! 1447 Bal-four. Saturday, 9- 3. furniture, toys, teen clothing, misc.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE**

GROSSE Pointe City, 662 Neff, Saturday only, 9:00am- 2:00pm. See you there!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1170 Devonshire, Saturday only 10:00am- 5:00pm. Furniture, children's clothes. Julie Strabel original artwork.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1071 North Oxford. Friday, 9am- 4pm; Saturday, 9am- noon. 3 family, lots of everything!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1977 Allard. (Mack/ Harper). Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 5pm. Upright freezer, furniture, clothing, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2000 Lancaster. (Between Mack & Harper). Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Multi family, large selection of items.

HUGE garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. New Sony PS3, with games; \$400. Furniture, clothes, toys, miscellaneous restaurant equipment. 1653 South Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. (East of Mack).

HUGE moving sale, furniture, pool table, antique Tiffany's. Brand new & gently used baby & designer clothes, etc. Everything must go. June 6th, 7th. 10:00am- 4:00pm. 564 Neff.

INFANT & toddler items galore. Friday only sale. 425 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. 9am- 3pm.

LEATHER recliner, table, dishes, collectibles, toys. 10- 4. June 21st. 1430 Fairholme @ Holiday.

MOVING sale! 275 Lewiston. Grosse Pointe Farms. June 6th, 7th, 10:00am- 4:00pm. Stove, refrigerator, dryer, leather sofa & love-seat. Hunting & fishing equipment, lamps, housewares. Cars, more.

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EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION Annual Garage Sale June 7th, 8th, 9:00am- 5:00pm EEV is located between Mack & Harper Avenue, East Outer Drive & Cadioux Road. Household, antiques, unique items and better finds.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

200 block Lakewood. Detroit. Near River and Alter. Saturday, 9am; Antiques, jewelry, estate items, electronics.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

SHIP model. Built in 1950's, of the 'Sailing Ship Flying Fish' from 1800's. In case, 39 1/2" long, 26" high. \$1,175. 586-295-7525

SHIP'S Binnacle- full size, brass, \$1,300. (586)218-4491

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments. **Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.**

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukies. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying any antiques, collectibles or complete estates. Confidential and discrete service since 1985. References available. Oscar, (586)808-4678

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herp. (586)731-8139

WATCHES, cameras, coin collections, all collectibles, plus! Call for complete list (248)545-8146

422 UNDER \$50.00

RATTAN furniture/ end tables/ etc. \$50 (586)773-8150

Animals**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

ADOPT a greyhound- adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

MALE neutered buff color short hair cat. Female short hair cat/ 9 months. Female Brindle Mastiff/ 3 years. Male black Labrador/ 1 year. Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, (313)822-5707

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

AKC Fawn Great Dane puppies. Both parents are champions with health screenings completed. Father top winning Dane. Pups are 3 weeks old, cost, \$1,500. Call (810)326-1550 for information.

505 LOST AND FOUND

IF you have lost a pet in the Grosse Pointe area; call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, (313)822-5707

Automotive**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**

1989 Conquest TSI, 5 speed, 44K, all original, garage kept, \$5,500. (586)773-8150

2004 Sebring, silver. 55,000 miles. \$6,400/ best. 586-295-7525

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2003 Ford Taurus- sedan. Beautiful, very clean. low miles. \$7,325/ best. (313)885-3176

2006 Mercury Milan, V6 Premier 3.0L Duratec Engine, 32,000 miles, \$15,000. 313-881-2197

2001 Taurus wagon, loaded, 24 mpg. \$3,500. (313)882-1906

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Buick Park Avenue, nice condition, loaded, leather, highway miles, \$2,500/ best. (810)984-1750

2000 Cadillac DHS, 80,000 miles, new engine/ brakes/ tires. \$8,200/ best offer. (313)884-4974

1997 Cadillac Seville- 78,500 miles. Exceptional condition. Frost beige. 12 CD player. \$6,800/ best. 586-778-7777

1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 89,000 miles. One owner. \$3,000. (313)881-7915

1998 Olds Aurora, black, loaded, runs & drives excellent. 150,000 miles, \$2,650. (586)344-8896

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

CORVETTE, 1991, 62K, top condition, (586)776-3914

PONTIAC Grand Am GT, 2003. Excellent condition, loaded, red, hood scoops, 43,300 miles. \$10,400. (313)331-4717, (313)903-0339

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1973 Triumph Spitfire, reconditioned, new tires/ new paint, \$2,200/ best offer. (313)884-4974

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1995 4 door Mercedes Benz, Model E420/ SPECE. Good condition, asking \$6,950. Call (586)779-5875

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1998 Audi A4 Quattro, good condition, loaded, leather, automatic, 2.8 L/ V6, runs great! \$4,950/ best. (810)984-1750

1987 Mercedes 560 SL 2 door, convertible, 2 tops, exceptionally clean Florida car, original, serious inquiries only! 313-779-7180

2000 Saab, 9-3, 4 door hatchback, silver, excellent condition, leather heated seats, air. Professionally maintained, kept in a heated garage, 113,320 miles. \$6,000. Call (313)886-9192

1971 VW Beetle, California car, new tires, runs good, \$2,600. (313)884-4974

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

BMW X3- 2005. Loaded, 6 speed, black with brick leather, navigator, 30K miles. \$27,000. Call 313-806-1825.

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Bravada, AWD. 17" wheels, AM/ FM/ CD, leather, sunroof, heated seats, recent brakes, tires, shocks, struts, auto start. 98,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)882-1157

2001 Ford Explorer XLT, 2 door, black, 2WD, fully loaded, clean, 125,000 miles, \$3,500. (586)344-8896

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2000 Nissan Xterra 4x4. 119,000 miles. Bright yellow. Air, cruise, AM/ FM/ CD. Power everything. \$6,450. Mike 313-690-9050

CADILLAC Escalade 2004, black exterior, tan interior, chrome wheels, loaded, gorgeous! \$26,000. (313)640-1850

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

2003 Ford F-150 extended cab XLT 4x4, loaded, FX4, like new, 109,000 miles, \$8,200. (586)344-8896

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1995 GMC cargo van, 67,000 miles, asking \$1,800/ best. (313)882-0594

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: beat up cars! Must run. Cash waiting. Also wanted: Any 1920's thru 1970's classic, antique or muscle cars. 313-231-9735

Recreational**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

CHRIS Craft 71, 28 ft. Commander Sport Fisherman. Twin 235, excellent shape! \$16,000. (313)885-0470

BOSTON Whaler 16' Dauntless 1999. Mercury 115 HP, trailer, immaculate, \$17,200. (586)777-8101

BOSTON Whaler Ventura series- 18ft. 115 Merc outboard. Trailer. Approximately 45 hours/ boat- motor. \$16,000. 586-295-7525

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

JOE'S Unique Boat Tops. New or replacement canvas, repairs, reupholstery. Interior design. Email: joeboat_top@hotmail.com (586)294-2838

660 TRAILERS

SEA-DOO double trailer. \$400/ best. 586-295-7525

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper condo, Grosse Pointe. Includes heat, \$650. 586-596-2723

1 bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 1,000 square feet, central air. \$650, heat, water included. (586)838-9536

128 Muir, rare Farms- 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, duplex. New paint/ carpet. All appliances included, private yard. No: pets/ smoking. \$875. 313-510-0579

1314 Maryland- 2 bedroom upper. On site parking. 1/2 basement, includes appliances, washer/ dryer. \$625/ month, security deposit, plus utilities. Cats ok. No dogs. Credit check required. (313)885-0519

1366 Somerset. Sunny 3 bedroom upper, appliances, plenty of storage space. \$750 plus gas & electric. Security deposit. (313)823-8919

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom flat, updated kitchen, includes water. \$575. (248)767-5617

330 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City- 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new paint, no pets. 4 unit building. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1972

529 St. Clair. Available June. 1- 2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. Everything new. Windows, floors, kitchen. (313)886-3794

852 Beaconsfield. Bright/ attractive, 2 bedroom upper, quiet well maintained; 4 unit building. Freshly painted, newly carpeted. Private washer/ dryer. Off street parking. No pets. \$595. (313)885-9468

ALL top quality clean rentals in Grosse Pointe Park. \$650-\$900/ month. Call for location, details. 313-882-7558.

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper, laundry, garage parking, private basement. \$750/ month. (313)640-8215

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. Fair housing laws protect your rights in housing activities such as:

- Viewing or purchasing a home or other property;
- Viewing or rental an apartment or other property;
- Financing, such as a mortgage or a home improvement loan;
- Insurance; homeowners or renters;
- Terms and conditions, and provision of services;
- Advertising

Prohibitions against discrimination in advertising always apply regardless of any exemption under the Fair Housing Act applicable to some landlords, property owners, dwellings including owner-occupied dwellings and respondents. Anyone who would otherwise have the right to claim an exemption, may lose that exemption if they publish (advertise) or cause to be published a written or posted notice, mailing or statement (written or verbal) that is discriminatory.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-2604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-368-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NICE three bedroom, Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Central heating, air. 1,400 sq. ft. very clean, garage, separate basement. <http://rent.grossepointes.com> Section 8 welcome. Call Diana, (313)330-6192

QUIET, all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, sundeck, air conditioning. 2 bedrooms, extra room for office, private storage, garage. Water included. Allergens free. \$975. (313)640-1857

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper. Walk-in closets, bright, cheery. Appliances, hardwood. Yard, garage. \$650. (586)246-1373

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom, Morang/ Wayburn. Appliances, laundry, parking. Ready! \$420. (313)882-4132

14491 E. State Fair. Gratiot. Lower 2 bedroom, \$650/ water. Section 8 ok. (313)575-9628

2 bedroom duplex, 22120 Moross. 100% renovated, central air, basement. \$850. Move-in ready. (313)343-0622

7 Mile/ Hoover, 1 bedroom, townhouse style, \$525. month plus utilities, Andary, (313)886-5670

722 Alter- immaculate upper, 2 bedroom, oak floors, garage with opener, private basement, \$705 + security. (313)822-1272

DUPLEX- Moross, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, garage. \$700. Section 8 welcome. (313)881-8775

NEW apartments, \$350 & up. All utilities included. Laundry, cable, air, (313)506-9735

NOTTINGHAM duplex/ Morang area. 2 bedrooms, garage, \$600/ month. For appointment call, (248)588-7844

UPPER & lower 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm- 9:00pm

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

BEST of the Shores! Large 1 bedroom, 1st floor, \$575. Discounts available. No smoking, no pets. (586)777-2715

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, very clean 2 bedroom duplex, large living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. \$795. Immediate occupancy. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1447 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

1688 Hollywood. 3 bedrooms, appliances. Updates. Garage \$1,250. (810)499-4444. Buy or lease.

20064 8 Mile, 2 bedroom, utility room, \$695/ month plus utilities, Andary, (313)886-5670

20418 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedrooms, \$795. 313-347-1453. Section 8 ok.

4520 Farmbrook, Detroit. 2 bedroom. Must see, huge upper master bedroom, includes, dual head walk-in shower, his & her closets. 2 1/2 car garage, wood deck in backyard. Blocks from Grosse Pointe, \$850/ month. 313-737-1740. Pictures at: www.interactivemage.net/rentals/4520farmbrook

CRESENT Lane- 1 of a kind. 2,500 sq. ft. Cox & Baker 3 bedroom tri-level, overlooking the Hunt Club. (313)882-0154

GROSSE Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement. Appliances. Credit references, \$950 (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Norwood. Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, air, \$1,350/ month. Credit check. References. (313)884-7127

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, full basement. Newly remodeled. \$985/ month. 18770 Woodcrest. (313)460-8863

HOUSE, 1641 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. Central air, \$1,900. (313)343-0622

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3 bedroom, Moross/ Duchess, brick, new floors, basement, garage, fenced. \$850. (313)882-4132

COURVILLE Street. 3 bedroom house. Finished basement, \$850. Section 8 okay. (313)882-6017

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

COMING available soon! 255 Marlborough, Detroit. (below Jefferson). Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. home. Colonial 3 bedroom, possible 4th. Completely remodeled. living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace. Full basement. 2 car garage. \$850/ month. Security deposit required. Utilities not included. Option to buy at \$65,000. Call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

GUILFORD. New window & carpet, freshly painted. \$600. (586)321-2828

Jimco Properties 313-884-6861 702 Alter Road, 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, shared basement and garage, central air. South of Jefferson. \$695.00

5093 Bishop, 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, shared basement. Located in East English village. \$695.00.

4812 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement. Between Mack & East Warren. \$550.00.

18601 McCormick, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen, basement, garage. Near Moross & Kelly. \$700.00. All Properties Shown by Appointment.

RADNOR- 2 bedroom house near Chandler Park. \$500/ month. 313-881-6687

SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

9 Mile/ Greater Mack. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1,000 sq. ft. Walk to Grosse Pointes. Utilities extra, \$775/ month. All appliances included. 586-405-9276.

9 Mile/ Schoenherr, 13674 Knox, Warren. 2 bedroom dollhouse, recently remodeled, newer roof, newer siding, garage, \$695/ month plus deposit. (586)566-8214

CHALON- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, air, basement. Washer/ dryer. 2 1/2 car. Security. No smoking/ pets. (810)326-0206

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

RECONDITIONED 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, hardwood floors, 1 bath, air, 2 car garage, basement. 2 year minimum lease; \$895/ month. \$1,200 security deposit. Section 8 considered. (586)786-9791

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

FANTASTIC Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo for rent. Newer or refinished everything. Well appointed finished basement. Lots of light. \$975. (313)971-7023

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom, first floor, summer pool, clubhouse. Air, new kitchen. \$780. (586)293-1656. (630)253-4133.

ST Clair Shores ranch condo 2 bedroom, New decor. \$825. Heat & air included. (313)402-4515

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor condo, non-smoking, no pets. Free water/ laundry. References required. \$700/ month. (586)216-2921

TOWNHOUSE condodowntown Detroit, gated community. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace; central air, one car garage. Skylight, balcony. 313-460-8894

WALK to Trader Joe's. Sunny, 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe City townhouse, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. Lease to own, option, (313)308-3078

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15005 Jefferson, \$140 to \$425. Professional offices, furnished with utilities, (313)410-4339

FOR sale- 2,900 sq. ft. with parking. 22201 Mack; between 8/ 9 Mile. Can divide. \$325,000. QuinCo Properties, 248-766-0200

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Grosse Pointe Woods, Office Suites 21316 Mack, 2600 sq. ft. 21304 Mack, 3 rooms 20879 Mack, 1,600sq.ft. 20835 Mack, 4 rooms.

Medical suites 20861 Mack, 2200 sq. ft. 20867 Mack, 1,100 sq. ft. 20871 Mack, 725 sq. ft.

Rear parking 313-884-1340 313-886-1068

HARPER WOODS REDUCED Suites (1,600 sq. ft.) One furnished Individual offices Rent/Lease to Own **Roger, 313-886-1763**

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

YALE, MI- sale or lease. Renovated 6,000 plus sq. ft. on 2 levels. 1.45 acres, 50 plus parking, city sewer & water. (810)310-1354

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

HILTON Head, South Carolina. Sea Pines condo. Sleeps 8. Fully furnished. 2 July dates. (313)402-9904

WATCH sunsets from this 3 bedroom beachfront cottage in exclusive Oakwood Park, Grand Bend, Ontario. Available weekly for \$2,200; weeks of June 28, July 5, July 12, August 30. (519)439-4905 or petelousam@hotmail.com

BEAUTIFUL new home on Lake Michigan, sleeps 16. Many extras, fantastic views. (248)821-9936

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Booking now for summer 2008! 989-874-5181

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove, 3 bedroom condo. Beach, tennis, indoor/ outdoor pools. Available weeks in July & August. (248)745-6823

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs. Vacation time! Cozy condo, sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

LAKE Charlevoix- 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Pool, beach, tennis. \$1,250/ week. Kim, 313-980-5456

LAKE Huron- new residence for rent, by week. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1 hour northeast of Detroit. Private beach, deck, patio; 3 boats, playscape, sleeps 16. \$2,000/ week. All seasons. (313)884-7977, (586)774-5600

LEXINGTON, 3 bedroom home near beach, new/ fully furnished, \$550/ week, (313)882-4942

LEXINGTON, MI. Beautiful summer cottage on Lake Huron bluff- sleeps 6. Sandy beach. Sleep in the "White House". Rent Sunday afternoon to Saturday morning. No pets. Fully equipped. check1@comcast.net or call 248-644-7447, between 7am- 2pm only.

946 HAULING & MOVING

APPLIANCE REMOVAL
Garage, yard, basement, clean outs. Construction debris. Tree/shrub removal. Free estimates.
MR.B'S 586-759-0457
VISA/MC

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

Local & Long Distance
Agent for Global Van Lines



822-4400

- Large and Small Jobs
 - Pianos (our specialty)
 - Appliances
 - Saturday, Sunday Service
 - Senior Discounts
- Owned & Operated By John Steininger
11850 E. Jefferson
MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured

FREE ESTIMATES

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

(586)722-8381. Peak Painting & Property Improvements. Quality custom interior/ exterior, drywall repair. 10% off any job! Visual references.

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4	1					5	6
			2		5		
	9	8	1		3	2	7
	3					6	
8			6		9		1
	4					3	
	5	6	4		8	7	9
			7		2		
1	2					4	8

E-8

Thursday 06-05-08

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-7 SOLUTION 05-29-08

4	5	2	9	8	6	1	3	7
6	9	7	1	2	3	5	8	4
3	8	1	4	7	5	6	2	9
1	7	4	5	6	8	2	9	3
5	3	6	7	9	2	4	1	8
9	2	8	3	4	1	7	6	5
7	1	3	2	5	9	8	4	6
8	4	9	6	1	7	3	5	2
2	6	5	8	3	4	9	7	1

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- Throw a football
- Evergreen
- Call a halt to
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Onassis, familiarly
- Corridor
- Farm fraction
- Solidify
- Norway's capital
- Civil War battle site in Tennessee
- Guffaw
- Branch
- Albanian money
- Brownish purple
- Obvious
- Get - for effort
- Mauna -
- Ultra-modernist
- Picks the wrong actor
- Mulligan, e.g.
- Easter entree
- "Let me think ..."
- Clear
- Handled roughly
- Sandwich treat
- Actress MacGraw
- One of the Jackson 5

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20	21		
22				23						
24	25	26		27	28	29			30	31
32				33				34		
35				36	37			38		
39				40	41					
42	43			44	45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

- Much of succotash
- Fellows
- Squad
- Dangling locale
- Sch. org.
- Christmas

DOWN

- Carrots' mates
- St. Louis attraction
- Wrap dress
- Inscribed pillar
- Muslim women's

- Before
- Accompanying
- Scary
- "Psycho"
- Capital of Uzbekistan
- podrida
- Oxen's burden
- On the other hand
- Carte lead-in
- Shriver of tennis
- Sea urchin, sushi-style
- Fine wool
- Household member
- Shawl type
- Born
- AAA job
- "Scarface"
- Parisian pal
- Obscene
- Kettle or Bell
- Tress
- Unyielding
- Moist
- Stead
- Handy pc. of Latin
- Capitol cap
- Allow

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