

# Grosse Pointe News

96

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May 15, 2003

## INSIDE

■ The Grosse Pointe Public Library's new branch in Grosse Pointe Park is scheduled to open in September 2004. Page 3A

■ It's difficult to determine who didn't have the power or who didn't make the call in a move that has placed a six-month delay of the construction of a temporary soccer field at the corner of Mack and Moross. Page 17A

■ While many uncontested elections featuring incumbents generate little excitement or participation, Grosse Pointe Shores has already received 250 requests for absentee ballots for its Tuesday, May 20, election. Page 17A

■ Sixty faculty members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System were given lay-off notices last month due to budget constraints. Page 12A

■ Nearly 500 Grosse Pointe South High School students flock to Christ Church every Thursday for pizza lunches. Page 11A

■ Grosse Pointe North baseball coach Frank Sumbera joined some select company when he posted his 700th victory last week. Only four other Michigan high school coaches have achieved that milestone. Page 1C

## WEEK AHEAD

### Friday, May 16

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society holds a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Saturday at the Children's Home of Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

### Sunday, May 18

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music holds a concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$7. For more information, call (313) 886-1604.

### Monday, May 19

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets for a regular session at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall at 7:30 p.m. followed by a work session to continue discussion on mayoral selection.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 20

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club hosts its annual Ladies' Night Dinner Dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 6 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

### Wednesday, May 21

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch hosts a teen poetry slam to give local poets an opportunity to showcase their talents from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The League of Women Voters holds a candidates forum for the upcoming Grosse Pointe Board of Education election in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 7:30 p.m.

Incumbent Joan Richardson and challengers Anne Coates, Ahmed Ismail and Lisa Wood Vreede are the four contenders for two open seats. The election is June 9.

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Photos by Suzy Berschback

## Happy 75th G.P. South!

Saturday, May 10, marked the official celebration of Grosse Pointe South High School's 75th anniversary.

The day was filled with activities from the pancake breakfast, carnival games, tours of the school and the Mother's Club Flower Sale to a baseball tournament, band and orchestra concert and Blue Dolphins synchronized swimming performance.

Pictured above, Tina Mayk, student activities coordinator, poses with former teacher Chet Sampson, the special guest of honor and speaker during the anniversary festivities, and D. Allan Diver, South principal.

Sampson began teaching at the school in 1938, and he is best known for bringing special guests Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher to the school, as well as his Teen Tours of the West, which allowed more than 6,000 students to travel across the country and meet celebrities.

Sampson returned to Grosse Pointe from California to show films of his adventures.



Ann Kay and Jo Malecek peddle flowers on the front lawn for the Mother's Club Flower Sale.



Marilyn Smith King, Class of 1947, Winnifred Marsh Weyhing, Class of 1933, and Shirley Smith Ireland, Class of 1945, spent some time in Cleminson Hall during the anniversary activities to look at the historical video and photo display.

## Cops, parks, clubs, feds talk security

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

With warmer weather and water bringing more activity to the Lake St. Clair shoreline, local and federal law enforcement agencies as well as parks and private clubs recently met to discuss their roles in homeland security issues.

"What was once a beautiful location has become a security risk," said outreach organizer Sgt. Daniel Pullen of the Grosse Pointe Shores Department of Public Safety.

Since 9/11, several agencies have increased patrols in the area. The U.S. Border Patrol based in Detroit now has a squad car that travels the Lakeshore/Jefferson route from Southwest Detroit to St. Clair Shores. The U.S. Coast Guard has

added armed patrols for the first time since World War II, and its Belle Isle station has two new 25-foot boats. Locally, Grosse Pointe Farms will team up with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to offer marine patrol on the weekends during the summer.

With that, each agency also has more to do. The Coast Guard's most critical responsibility is to keep an eye out for suspicious people and activities and weapons of mass destruction as well as assist local law enforcement agencies with rescue and recovery efforts — an awesome responsibility considering there are 900,000 registered boats in Southeast Michigan. The Farms/Wayne County

See SECURITY, page 2A

## Things to lookout for on the water

### Recreational boats

- Fishing or hunting in locations not typically used for fishing or hunting
- Unattended vessels
- Unusual boat characteristics
- Any aggressive activities
- Unusual filming activities
- Unusual diving operations
- Recovering or tossing items into or onto the waterway or shoreline
- Unusual number of people on board
- Lights flashing between boats and shore at night
- Frequent trips between borders

### Commercial vessels

- Operating/transiting in an area not typically transited
- Anchored in an area not typically used as an anchorage area
- Unattended vessels
- Unusual vessel characteristics
- Any aggressive activities
- Filming activities
- Divers near the vessel
- Recovering or tossing items into or onto the waterway or shoreline
- Unusual transfer of personnel or items while transiting
- Unusual night operations

To report any suspicious activity, call River Watch at (800) 537-3220 or use marine VHF radio Channel 16.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Corinne Martin

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 48

Family: Husband, Paul; two grown children, Lashawn and Philip; and a granddaughter, Alexandra

#### Occupation:

Administrator, founder and president of Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society

Quote: "Throughout my life, I was always picking up stray animals."

See story, page 4A



Corinne Martin



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## New Park library to open in fall 2004

### Architect forecasts 'a grand space'

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

In less than 18 months, Grosse Pointers will be checking out the new public library to be built in Grosse Pointe Park.

Patrons will be offered a "grand space to make you feel (that) the culture of the world is around you," said library architect Eric Ward of David Milling & Assoc. in Ann Arbor.

Other features to be presented on an opening date in Sept. 2004 include:

- A tower marking the library entrance to a sky-lighted lobby will form a "welcoming point," Ward said;
- A reading room replete with a trussed ceiling and the exposed wooden beams of a manor home;
- A fireplace with nearby nooks and crannies for quiet contemplation and
- Eyebrow windows inspired by the upper windows of Grand Central Station, but much smaller, will allow light to "sprinkle in," Ward said.

He said the facility "will be a place for everyone — quiet and invigorating. A place with uplift, spaciousness and grandeur."

Child patrons will be provided a secluded story room and dedicated reading area open to the "warm southern sun" through a large picture window.

"It will be a wonderful place," Ward said.

The facility is to be constructed within yards of where the Pointe's original central library was established in the basement of the Park city hall on Jefferson between Lakepointe and Maryland.

"Grosse Pointe Park has always been the lead city in supporting the library," said John Bruce, president of the library board.

He credited Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, the council — including former library board member Greg Theekas — and administrators for helping shepherd the library project toward timely construction.

"Because you have worked this through in an efficient manner," Bruce told Park officials this week, "we will be able to take advantage of the lowest borrowing rates in probably 30 years. We'll go out for bonds in mid-June."

He said construction bids are due in 10 days.

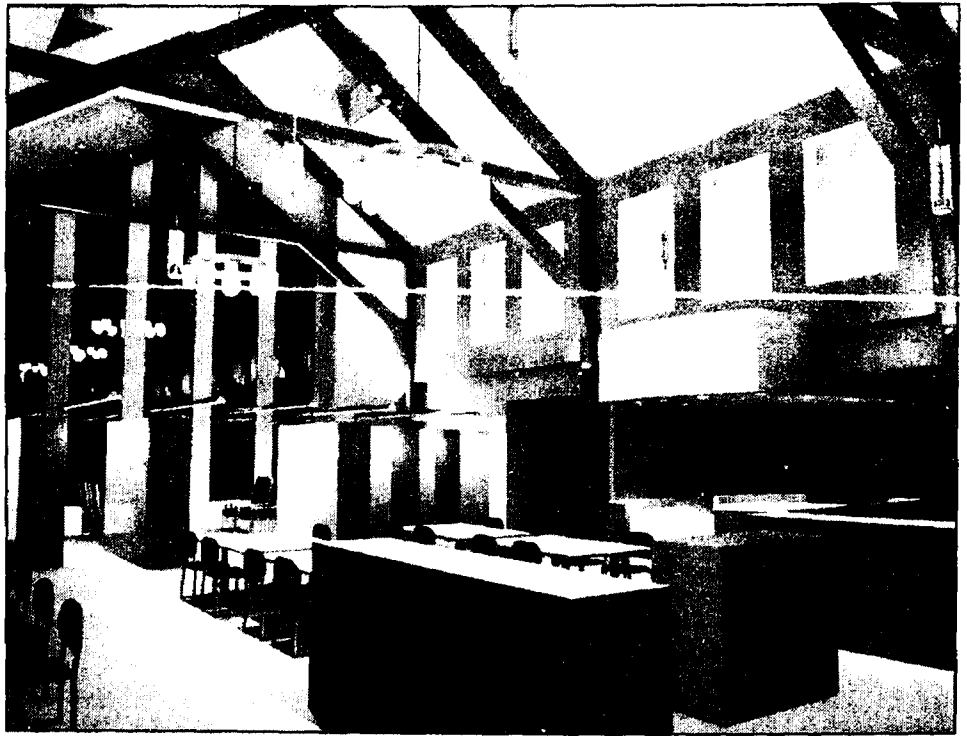
"We have been able first and foremost to focus on providing the kind of service that makes Grosse Pointe Park such an exceptional city," Bruce said.

Attempts to negotiate a comparable facility in Grosse Pointe Woods have generated frustration on the part of library backers, but no tangible resolution.

A few months ago, members of the appointed planning commission, acting on advice from city representatives, rejected a new branch proposed at Mack and Vernier.

Park officials have stewarded the library project while administering construction of a huge year-round activities building on schedule to open Memorial Day weekend at Windmill Pointe Park.

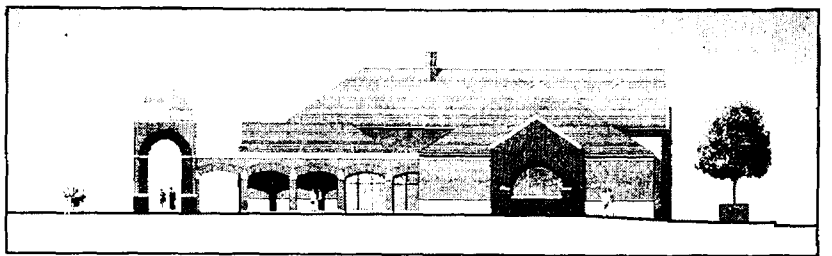
"You have a lot to be proud of," said Bruce, a former Park resident now living in the Farms. "I hope taxpayers understand that. Thank you for your leadership. Thank you for saving a whole bunch of taxpayers — not only in Grosse Pointe Park, but across the community — a few bucks."



Renderings by David Milling & Associates Architects

A warm and spacious reading room with wood paneling is to be one of the featured components of the new branch library due to open in Sept. 2004 in Grosse Pointe Park. The building's south side will face Jefferson. A large window will

provide natural lighting for the portion of the library's children's section.



## Smaller Nautical Coast Cleanup is a go Sunday

By Michael Shelton  
Special Writer

The 8th annual Nautical Coast Cleanup will go on as planned on Sunday, May 18, only on a smaller scale.

"The obstacle was that there was no reasonable insurance available," said founder and coordinator Jill Wrubel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Instead of one big event, the cleanup will consist of separate groups organizing mini-cleanups.

The Grosse Pointe mini-cleanup will begin at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park at 8 a.m. on Sunday and is scheduled to run until noon.

Pam Perkins, Pier Park supervisor, said volunteers should meet in the parking lot by the north wall.

"Everyone is welcome to participate," Perkins said. "Grosse Pointe Farms will be providing Dumpsters, rakes, buckets and garbage bags," she said.

The cleanup is staged every year to remove debris from the Lake St. Clair coastline.

According to Perkins,

### Chief justice to address Republicans

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Maura Corrigan will be the featured speaker at the

Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always welcome, regardless of political affiliation.

For more information about the Eastside Republican Club programs, call President Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900, or visit the Web site eastside-republican-club.org.

local groups scheduled to participate include the Grosse Pointe Women's Garden Club as well as local Boy Scout troops.

"Various groups will continue assisting us," Perkins said.

Volunteers are also expected from the senior class of University Liggett School.

"We'll be walking down Lakeshore north toward the Yacht Club as well as south toward Warner Road," Perkins said.

For the past seven years, the cleanup was known as the largest in-water and shoreline cleanup in the Midwest.

The event was organized by the Nautical Coast Clean-up Committee.

It consists of citizens, community groups, businesses and local governments. The We Are Here Foundation, a nonprofit organization, serves as the main financial sponsor.

"We want to inspire people

to commit to keeping our waterways clean," Wrubel said.

Prior to last year's cleanup, more than 250 tons of trash were removed from Lake St. Clair's shorelines.

Wrubel said that due to insurance and liability reasons, the event had to be modified.

"I don't know what's going to happen next year. The legislature could change; money and insurance could change," Wrubel said.

This means that there will not be one large event as in the past, but the committee will still serve as an informational and support group. We Are Here will continue to serve as a sponsor.

"I didn't want to end it. My goal is to serve as an information center and provide resources," Wrubel said.

Wrubel has encouraged cleanup events any day of the year. They can include shoreline and underwater cleanups as well as drain stenciling.

So far, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods have said they would conduct in-house cleanup efforts.

Wrubel said she has not received any response from most of the municipalities she has contacted.

In the past, cleanup also consisted of scuba divers and boaters in the water.

Tom Cleaver, president of the We Are Here Foundation, said that this

year, cleanup will be moved from the lake inward.

Cleaver also encourages people to donate cars and boats to We Are Here.

"The money goes towards lake and river cleanup as well as the youth education program," he said.

One man who took this action was Grosse Pointe News Publisher Robert Edgar. He donated his sailboat in 2001.

"It was a good organization. A boat has something to do with water; so they fit well together," Edgar said.

"One of our great assets is our waterfront; some people might say it's the greatest," Edgar said. "But accretion as well as an eroding shoreline is a big problem."

Edgar said the donation can be tax-deductible and that cars and boats are We Are Here's main source of income.

### Points about the Pointes

Grosse Pointe South High School...  
75 Years of Tradition and Wonderful Memories



I had a great time attending and taking pictures at the Grosse Pointe South High School 75th birthday celebration this past weekend. The South community planned festivities including a Fun Run, a Pancake Breakfast, sporting events, school tours, carnival games (the dunk tank was great) and other events. In Clemons Hall, there was a great pictorial history of the high school displayed. While wandering the halls, I couldn't help but remember my math class with Mr. Berschback and my Latin class with Miss Campbell. It was great to see my civics teacher, Mr. Lord and long time customers like Butch Edgar. During the Dedication Ceremony, wonderful tributes to GPS were made by Dr. Suzanne Klein, Ed Gaffney and others. The tribute most filled with GPS history was the one made by Chet Sampson, who many of you will recall took thousands of Pointe students on tours all over the country for many years. As I walked into the gym, I remembered that one of the events I photographed at Grosse Pointe South was the impassioned speech by Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968. Now that is a Grosse Pointe South memory that those of us privileged to attend will never forget. .... Ahmed Ismail, Speedi Photo

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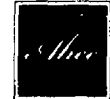
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# G.P. Animal Adoption Society founder does what she loves

By Patti Theros  
Special Writer

Corinne Martin has turned one of her life's passions into her life's work.

Martin, who founded Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society in 1997, has always loved animals. GPAAS is a foster-home based, non-euthanasia association dedicated to caring for animals in need of assistance and matching them with new families. As the administrator, founder and president of GPAAS, Martin is always busy.

GPAAS is a non-profit organization. Martin's "support" comes from the many volunteers who contribute their time, talents and resources to help GPAAS.

"Our pet-phone line rings off the hook with calls for those who have found stray animals, have encountered animals in need, or simply need help in "re-homing" their pets. Sometimes a pet doesn't work out for a family. We offer assistance in helping an owner place a pet with a new family," says Martin.

In addition to answering the pet-line, Martin and her volunteers conduct pet adoptions every two weeks at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The Children's Home volunteers its space for our adoptions. These adoption 'showings' give GPAAS the opportunity to show the many pets that we have available. On a recent Saturday adoption, four cats and 17 dogs were adopted," Martin says.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

"People have asked me how I got involved in helping animals. When I look back I guess I have always had a passion for animals. The Grosse Pointes are so community oriented and it just made sense to create an organization that would give back to the community by helping people and pets.

"My mother always told me I had a gift with animals. Animals love me. I understand them. I don't think most people take the time to understand them. If a pet feels loved, then it responds.

"Throughout my life, I was always picking up stray animals. As a child I really didn't have a pet. My mother had allergies and we couldn't have them in our home."

GPAAS works primarily in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, and eastern Detroit area.

Martin has an unusual background that provided the groundwork for founding GPAAS.

She is a professional figure skater who has achieved triple gold medal status for figures, freestyle and dance (types of figure skating). She grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods (her maiden name is DiVosso), and she trained at the Detroit Skating Club beginning at age 2. At 16 years old, she signed a professional contract with the Ice Follies and traveled from 1972-73.

"After the Ice Follies, I

taught competitive skaters and coached a national precision team. And then at 35 years old, and the mother of two young children, I decided it was time for a career change," Martin says.

"I had earned a master's degree in special education from Wayne State University and began working in sales for a local OEM international manufacturer's representative, R.L. Bauer. I loved automotive sales and even learned to speak German," says Martin.

While working full-time in automotive sales and raising a family, Martin volunteered her lunches and sometimes evenings to work at various local animal shelters in the early 1990s.

"It was in 1996 when I made the decision to start my own organization," says Martin.

"I started by working on relationships with people in the community. I talked to Dr. Tim Schacht, a veterinarian, who volunteered to be part of the advisory council. He helped start the organization. He offered his services at a discount.

"I continued to form relationships with professionals who would be willing to offer their services for GPAAS, including Michael Slomski, CPA, who set up the non-profit corporation, and Mike Horwitz of the Children's Home of Detroit, who offered use of their facility through the 'Good Neighbors' program. Then we added Harvey Animal Hospital for veterinary care and our marketing partner, Budeco Co. who is responsible for all GPAAS publication. In January of 1997, GPAAS was incorporated as a non-profit organization."

And GPAAS has been successful.

"GPAAS has placed more than 2,000 pets since 1997,

and the breakdown is presently 30 percent felines and 70 percent canines," says Martin.

"We obtain our animals from owner relinquishments and work with the Michigan Humane Society, along with other kill shelters in Michigan counties to include Arenac, Sanilac, St. Clair and Monroe. There are typically 50-60 animals in foster care each month.

"GPAAS was founded and exists on the kindness of persons acting as temporary foster homes to provide love and care for animals until permanent placements are made. GPAAS is not a sheltering facility, which allows us to maintain our non-euthanasia policy. Shelters are generally severely constrained by space and financial limitations.

"For anyone thinking of adopting, the fostering experience is a great way to make sure you are ready. GPAAS provides all supplies and veterinary care. All you need is love.

"When we get a call on our pet-line, we ask the caller a number of questions about the pet. After the caller has completed a questionnaire, and we believe the pet is a good fit for our program, we bring the pet to the veterinarian for a physical evaluation.

"We're selective about temperament when we decide to take a pet. We place indoor family companion pets and then we have them professionally evaluated.

"There is a cost for adopting a pet. Dogs and declawed cats are \$175, and a cat/kitten is \$125, which includes all veterinary care. Our goal is to help an individual or family select a pet that is appropriate. We ask the individual/family to sign an adoption contract that includes information about the care of their new pet, willingness to adhere to all local ordinances and licensing of the pet. It is through

this screening process that GPAAS hopes to make a good match."

Sometimes the adoptions don't work out.

"Most of our returns are from young families. They may feel the dog is difficult to maintain with a young family. I usually recommend that the children in the family be at least 7 years old before they adopt a dog. When children are older, they can help with the dog and can understand a little bit more about a dog's behavior. I've found that beagles are the best temperament dogs for families.

"We are 100 percent sole-

ly supported by donations. We are always looking for volunteers to help us with the pet-line or serve as a foster home for our pets."

GPAAS has an annual Rummage Sale at the Children's Home of Detroit on May 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. GPAAS is in need of donations. The next pet adoption is scheduled May 24 at the Children's Home from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, contact GPAAS at (313) 884-1551 or log on to the organization's Web site [www.gpaas.org](http://www.gpaas.org).

## PET POINTER OF INTEREST

### PJ and Bono



**Breed:**  
PJ is a shihtzu, and Bono is a Lhasa-poodle.

**Hometown:**  
Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Adopted:**  
From the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society when their previous owner became too ill to care for them.

**Family:** Maryanne and Chuck Pardon and Scott Pardon, who visits them often.

**Favorite toys:** Chews.

**Favorite activities:** Walks and exploring their backyard.

**Playmates:** Each other.

**Annoying habits:** Bono sits up and whimpers pathetically, and PJ climbs gates.

**Dislikes:** Thunderstorms and being left alone.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to [postmaster@grossepointenews.com](mailto:postmaster@grossepointenews.com) (photos must be high resolution).

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 Chardonnay, Zinfandel & Sauvignon Blanc **\$8.49** 750 ML *Save \$3.50*

**Cabernet, Merlot, & Pinot Noir** *Save \$5.00*  
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**NEW PALANDRI** Australian Winery  
 Cabernet, Shiraz, Cab/Merlot & Merlot **\$11.99** 750 ML *Save \$4.00*  
 INCREDIBLE QUALITY!

Happy Birthday

To: **Neil**

From: **The Village People**

FRESH CUT TULIPS... **\$4.99** BUNCH  
 Think Spring!

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- "HOME GROWN" ASPARAGUS... **\$1.49** LB
- "IMPORTED" KIWI FRUIT... **10/\$2.00** LB
- "AUNT MID'S" GOURMET RED POTATOES... **\$1.29** 3# BAG
- "NEW CROP" GREEN & RED SEEDLESS GRAPES... **\$1.49** LB
- GREEN ONIONS... **4/\$1.00**

**FRUIT BARS**  
**\$2.19** 6 PACK  
 ALL FLAVORS - YOUR CHOICE

**GRADE A BUTTER**  
**\$1.99** 1 LB 1/2'S  
 YELLOW PACKAGE - LIGHTLY SALTED ONLY

**GRAND ICE CREAM**  
**\$2.59** 56 OZ  
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**KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES**  
**\$1.99** 12 OZ

**CANNED TOMATOES**  
**79¢** 14% - 15 OZ  
 • DICED  
 • CRUSHED  
 • STEWED  
 • WHOLE  
 • DICED GRN CHILIES  
 YOUR CHOICE

**PEPPERIDGE FARM FRENCH TOAST SWIRL**  
**\$1.99** 1 LOAF  
 • CINN  
 • BRN/SUG/CINN  
 • RAISIN/CINN  
 • FR. VAN  
 YOUR CHOICE

**MINUTE RICE RICE PUDDING** **99¢** BOX

**SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE**  
 • REGULAR **\$2.49** YOUR CHOICE  
 • W/PULP **\$2.49** 64 OZ

**Campbell's Soups**  
 CHICKEN NOODLE **69¢** 10% OZ

**TOMATO WEDGE**  
**99¢** CAN

**Del Monte**  
**99¢** CAN

**Ore-Ida BAGEL BITES**  
**\$1.79** PKG  
 • SUPREME  
 • CHZ/SAG/PEP  
 • 3 CHEESE  
 • CHZ/PEP  
 YOUR CHOICE

**VLASIC PICKLES**  
**\$1.39** 16 OZ  
 • KOSHER DILL GHERKIN  
 • KOSHER BABY DILLS  
 • KOSHER DILL SPEAR  
 YOUR CHOICE

**SEALTEST** 2% MILK **\$1.39** GAL

**KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE**  
 • MILD CHED **\$1.99** 8 OZ  
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 YOUR CHOICE

**Silk SOY MILK** **\$2.19** 1/2 GAL  
 • CHOCOLATE  
 • VANILLA • PLAIN  
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**YODER'S CREAM CHEESE**  
 • REGULAR **69¢** 8 OZ SQUARE  
 • LIGHT **69¢** 8 OZ SQUARE  
 YOUR CHOICE

**EVIAN** FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER **\$1.29** 1 LT

**SUSHI EXPRESS BAR**  
 MADE FRESH DAILY, PRE-PACKAGED  
 NOW AVAILABLE

**NISAN TOP RAMEN NOODLE**  
 • BEEF **5/\$1.00**  
 • ORIENTAL  
 • SHRIMP  
 YOUR CHOICE

**T.G.I. FRIDAY'S** FROZEN APPETIZER **\$2.69**  
 • POTATO SKIN  
 • HONEY BBQ WING  
 • MOZZ CHZ STICK  
 YOUR CHOICE

**BIRD'S EYE CHOPPED SPINACH** **59¢** PKG

**PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUT** **\$1.89** 16 OZ  
 • ORIGINAL  
 • LIGHTLY SALTED  
 YOUR CHOICE

**FRITO-LAY DORITOS** **\$2.19** SAVE \$1.00  
 ALL FLAVORS NOT INCLUDING BAKED

**NEW Twistini** TWISTINI LONG TWIST **\$2.19** PKG  
 • SALT  
 • CHEESE  
 • SESAME  
 YOUR CHOICE

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE N.Y. STRIP STEAKS **\$8.99** LB

BONE-IN, CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS PLAIN OR STUFFED **\$2.59** LB

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS **\$2.69** LB

LAMB PATTIES **\$3.29** LB

COUNTRY RIBS **\$2.29** LB

## MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

CHICKEN KABOBS... **\$4.49** LB

POLISH SAUSAGE... **\$1.99** LB

5# BAG HAMBURGER PATTIES... **\$8.99** PKG

## SEAFOOD

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PEELED, DEVEINED AND READY TO WOK SHRIMP **\$6.99** LB

## DELICATESSEN

BOARS HEAD CRACKED PEPPER TURKEY... **\$4.99** LB

BOARS HEAD HONEY MAPLE HAM... **\$4.99** LB

KOWALSKI REGULAR BOLONGA... **\$2.69** LB

## CHEESE

BOAR'S HEAD PROVOLONE... **\$3.79** LB

## BAKERY

PIE OF THE WEEK PEACH... **\$6.29**

LOFTHOUSE COOKIES ALL VARIETIES... **\$2.99** PKG

# Eagles signal improved water quality

By Diane Katz, and Sharon Herbitter

Scores of American bald eagles now glide on the wind, roost in the trees and scavenge Michigan shorelines. Their remarkable recovery from endangered status signals improved water quality throughout the Great Lakes.

The bird is a reliable indicator of water quality because raptors top the food chain and subsist mainly on fish and waterfowl. Thus their numbers increase or decline, in part, based on contaminant concentrations in lakes and waterways.

Eagle sightings soared in a survey conducted Jan. 1-15, totaling 3,461 statewide. The winter survey found eagles in 79 Michigan counties, with about a third of the birds spotted in the Upper Peninsula, a third in the northern Lower Peninsula, and the balance in more southern areas of the state. Cold winters can drive eagles farther south to escape icier conditions. But widespread sightings may also indicate broad environmental improvement.

# Opinion

Sightings alone do not constitute an official census of the eagle population. The winter sighting survey may be skewed by weather conditions and the availability of volunteers. Still, researchers with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources say the latest survey does track other evidence of a burgeoning eagle population in Michigan. This resurgence testifies to the resilience of nature.

Recent analyses of blood and feathers collected from eagle nests in all geographic areas examined found a dramatic decrease in PCB concentrations compared to a decade ago. Likewise, trout samples taken from four Great Lakes show an 85 percent drop in PCB concentrations, from a high of more than 20 parts per million (ppm) in the early 1970s to less than 3 ppm more recently. Mercury levels, too, are lower, while lead accumulations have declined in every sample since the 1980s.

Further improvement still can be

made, of course. The United States and Canada have identified 14 areas within Michigan's jurisdiction in which water quality does not support a full range of uses, such as drinking or fish consumption. Management plans are under way to restore beneficial uses in all impaired areas. But more than aesthetics or political pull should dictate the focus of regulatory attention. The Granholm administration would do well to establish priorities based on the actual threat to public health and environmental degradation.

Michigan began monitoring bald eagle populations in 1961, when as few as 50 occupied nests were observed statewide. Researchers soon established that only 38 percent of nesting pairs were able to raise even a single chick — half the breeding rate necessary to sustain the beleaguered population.

Two decades later, however, a rebound was under way. And by 1999, some 340 nesting pairs were recorded, while breeding productivity reached a robust 96 per-

cent. Some environmental groups cite the virtual ban in 1972 of the insecticide DDT for the bird's recovery. Misapplications of the insecticide have long been blamed for thinning eggshells that cause breeding failures, but scientific evidence has proved elusive.

In fact, DDT has saved tens of millions of lives by controlling the spread of malaria, typhus and other fatal diseases carried by mosquitoes, lice and vermin.

The bald eagle was officially classified as "endangered" in 1976, and reclassified as "threatened" in 1995. By all accounts, the bird is now fully recovered. Yet in a victory of environmental politics over science, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has yet to release the bird and the properties it inhabits from federal control. Even if the agency were to act, federal law would continue to protect the birds from capture.

For all Americans, the bald eagle is a symbol of strength and freedom. Here in Michigan, it is also tangible evidence of improved water quality throughout our beloved Great Lakes.

Sharon Herbitter is a bird watcher and freelance writer living in Midland, and Diane Katz is director of science, environment and technology policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational institute. More information is available at [www.mackinac.org](http://www.mackinac.org).

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Vol. 64, No. 20, May 15, 2003, Page 6A

## Offering from the loft

### A moving experience

We talked around the subject of leaving our family home over the past few years. My spouse and I each have fairly new hips and various other problems that are not unusual for people of our age. We certainly are still sitting up and taking nourishment; however, each year the thought of a bedroom on the first floor sounded more appealing. A house came on the market, and we succumbed.

Ever since the decision was made, I've been assaulted by friends who were seriously concerned about my sanity. They know me. I'm a pack rat and also have absorbed much of my sister's furniture and bric-a-brac, becoming a storage facility until such items were moved to various nieces and nephews around the country. We were hemorrhaging from basement to attic.

The first few months after purchasing our new home were a nightmare. Keeping the old house tidy and appealing to prospective buyers while weeding out quickly becomes tiresome after a few weeks. The process of letting go has been written about for years, but until you experience it, one can't begin to comprehend its true meaning. Of course, there is the ritual of letting go of accumulated stuff of one's life, and that is a strenuous undertaking at best. If you are a certified collector, like me, it can be devastating both physically and emotionally. One needs constant prodding from family and friends to cut cords and pitch the debris of 30 years in one place.

The accumulation was staggering even to me, when I began to inventory our belongings stored over the decades in a four-story home. Treasured possessions had to be handled gently, like unwrapping a delicate, crystal ornament. To permit memories to invade our hearts and heads without caution could be over-

whelming, too much for some of us to bear. We tried to be cautious to protect ourselves from drowning in old reveries.

Guilt stalked us as we wondered if our children, now with babes of their own, would remember the tiny, molded offerings from kindergarten that we cherished and stored all these years. Did they truly care that we kept all of their report cards, handmade greetings and letters from camp and pictures? The answer turned out to be "No." However, I still cared and found it wrenching to release these childhood treasures.

Then I discovered boxes. Too many cartons to mention were still in our basement, relics from our parents and grandparents. We found receipts and letters from the '20s. My father died in 1979, and I still had his high school bathing suit in our basement along with dozens of track medals. It felt sacrilegious to throw them out, but there is no market for such sentimental items, and we were moving to smaller quarters. This congenital hoarding trait became abundantly clear to me with each new discovery, and I became more selective in my choices, consolidating items in tiny boxes for storage at the new house and discarding with less discretion. Heaven help our children when they have to go through our possessions.

Our lives became a balancing act while we scurried back and forth between two houses, keeping an eye on the progress taking place in the new home and grateful for the experienced and kind team of professionals who made our dream a reality.

After two garage sales and one estate sale, we did it. Move accomplished! We've been in our new digs for a month now and are still somewhat dazed and disoriented, but each day we become more accustomed to this new phase of our lives, and it feels pretty darned good.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [HANDSP@kenyon.edu](mailto:HANDSP@kenyon.edu)

## Letters

### South's history recalled

**To the Editor:**  
The article, "The life and times of the Blue Devils," Grosse Pointe News, May 8, concerning the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils was very interesting.

One additional piece of the school's history is that in 1927 its location was considered "out in the country" and many felt it should be in Grosse Pointe Park.

My grandfather, Edward J. Hickey, was a member of the board of education in 1926 and its president in 1927 when plans for the school were being solidified for its present location.

He went door to door showing the neighbors the plans and asking for their approval. He told his grandchildren that the overwhelming response was "It's a beautiful building but I don't want it in my neighborhood. If you build it there (on Fisher and Grosse Pointe Blvd.) I will never

come in your clothing store again."

Fortunately, a beautiful building was constructed and Hickey's is still serving our residents.

**Eileen Hickey King**  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Thanks contest participants

**To the Editor:**  
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I would like to thank all those involved in the recent Paint The Window Contest.

Over 260 artistic children from all of our Grosse Pointe elementary schools created the annual "Village of Color" that was enjoyed by everyone.

A great big thank you goes to our major sponsors; Damman Hardware, Village Toy Company and Mr. Bill Rands.

Other sponsors include Dr. Thomas Gebeck, D.D.S.; Dr. Edward Vermet, D.D.S.; Ms. Debbie Owen, Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window

Fashions; Moosejaw; Kroger's; Hoben Foods; and Cavanaugh's.

Thanks also to our dedicated volunteers of the day; Margaret Cyrus, Liz Binkowski, John Denomme, Nancy Marsteller, Terrie Bershback, Charlene Blondy, Anne Toelle and Celia Krausmann.

Finally, I would like to thank the following judges; Danielle Harris, Nancy Renick, Katie McGrath and Heather Mayernik for their time and dedication toward this event. Without this assistance and the gracious support of the Village businesses we could never bring such a fun event to life.

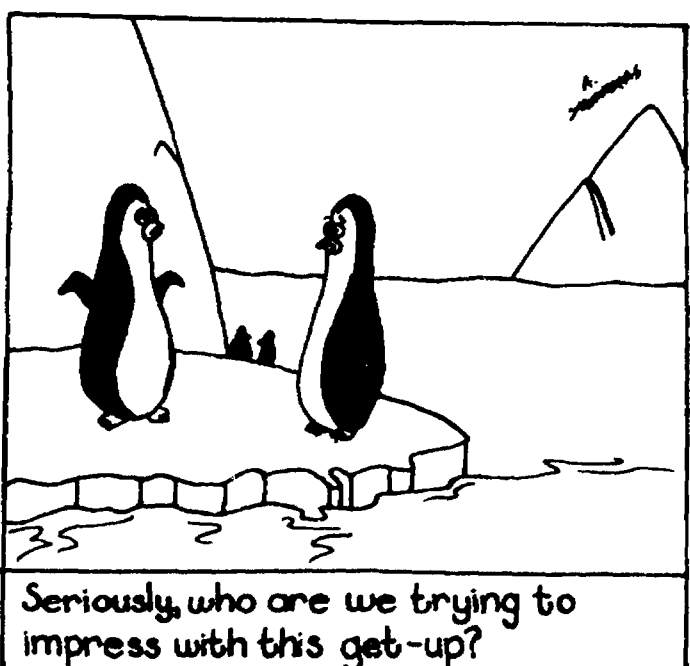
The enthusiasm and effort of these creative children should be applauded and we truly hope it helped to brighten everyone's weekend!

**Ellen R. Durand**  
Grosse Pointe Village Association President

### Spring cleanup

**To the Editor:**  
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I would like to extend a sincere thank you to all of the volunteers who came to the Village on Saturday, May 3, to assist with the second annual Spring Cleanup Day.

A special thanks goes to the City of Grosse Pointe employees who donated their time to help out (on a day off, I might add). In addition to physically helping with the cleanup, the city was also instrumental in organizing the cleanup teams on each block and in closing Kercheval Avenue



Seriously, who are we trying to impress with this get-up?

### Holiday deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, most advertising and editorial copy deadlines for the Thursday, May 29, issue are moved up one business day. Call (313) 882-6900 for more information.

Grosse Pointe News  
96 Kercheval Ave.  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
April 21, 2003

Attn: Letters to the Editor

As you suggested, we Grosse Pointe Farms residents are writing regarding the manner in which the Grosse Pointe Farms mayor is selected.

The present method is archaic and needs to be changed. We urge the Farms Council to take whatever action is required to allow for the direct election of the Farms mayor. As you stated in your April 17, 2003 "Opinion" column, "The mayor should receive a mandate from the people" and "should have the authority to lead". We wholeheartedly agree with that.

cc: Grosse Pointe Farms Council

*Charles W. ...*  
*Robert ...*  
*Henry ...*  
*James ...*  
*Richard ...*

## wut did u say? :-)

When I was a middle schooler, I remember the telephone receiver being attached to my ear as if I were the Bionic Kid. What made things worse was that I was a young teenager at the advent of Call Waiting — a service my parents hoped would have gotten their calls through. Instead, it allowed me to carry on two separate conversations with a click of the button.

These days, kids don't spend much time on the phone — at least not on phones that are attached to the wall by wires, but that's another story. Instead, kids seemed to be glued to Instant Messengers. The two-way Internet text mes-

saging system allows them to converse with not just one or two, but often five or six people at a time — and surf the Web, listen to music, download pictures, and play computer games, too.

At first, I thought: How wonderful. What a great way for my kids to practice their spelling and grammar.

It turned out to be only a thought — a very incorrect thought.

One night, I saw my oldest son online and decided to chat up with him for a bit. That's when I figured out how he could carry on so many conversations at one time.

What I couldn't figure out was what he was typing to me.

I know my oldest, a high school freshman, is a competent writer. After all, I've given him countless practice



# I Say

Bonnie Caprara

spelling tests and have checked numerous first (and second and third) drafts of essays. I also understand much of the typical Internet lingo such as ROFL (trolling on the floor laughing) and BRB (be right back), but what in the world did he mean by typing: "wut time r u pickin me up from skewl?"

I cannot decipher the street language of the information superhighway where "you" has been reduced to "u" and "its" and "it's" have

been twisted into one all-purpose "itz." Even the casual inquiry "What's up?" has gone from "wassup" to "sup" in the evolution of this online language I think of as I-bonics. And forget capitalization and punctuation: they're nonexistent.

Either my son needs a better version of spell-check, or I'm going to have to get a translator in order to communicate with him.

I was beginning to wish my kids spent more time on

the phone instead of the computer until I spoke with Melissa Currier, a seventh-grade English teacher at Brownell Middle School.

Currier said most of her kids spend a lot of time chatting on line but didn't think their online habits slipped into their school work.

"In their writing for class, I don't see a lot of the slang, but if I allow them to write notes to each other or when they're writing in their class journals, I'll see things like 'r' (are) or 'GTG' (got to go)," Currier said.

Even Currier admitted she uses some Internet lingo in communicating and connecting with her students.

"If I see something really witty in their papers I'll write 'LOL' (laugh out loud)," Currier said.

But for the most part, Currier has seen some

improvements in students work in the past eight years she has been teaching, and students have been using the Internet more and more in their free time.

"They type really fast; it's really amazing," Currier said. "And I don't know if it's helped with their spelling and grammar, but their personalities are more vivid in their writing. They use so much of that skill when they're typing to their friends."

She also assured me that kids often write as they see fit for the appropriate audience.

They do, as I remembered my son's grade in English this past card marking.

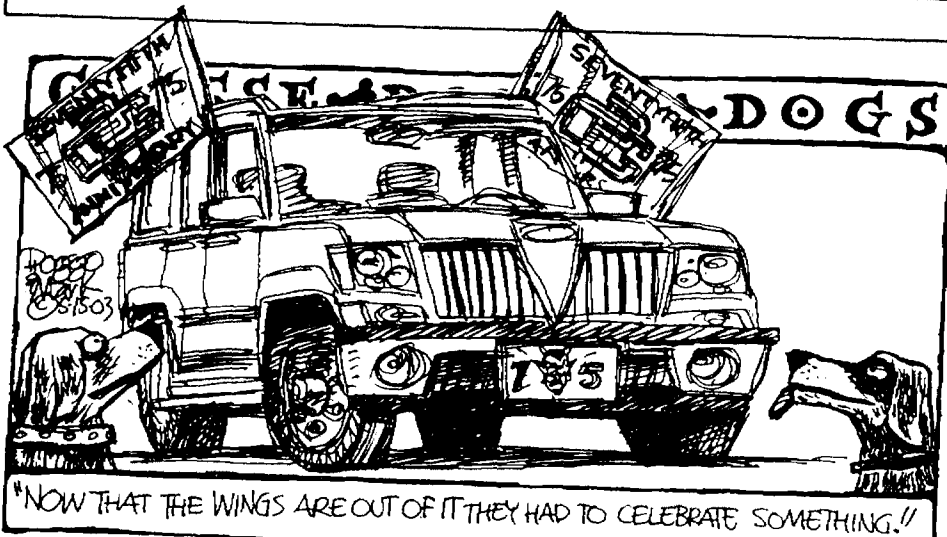
So why does my son talk differently on line than he does face-to-face?

Jus cuz i spoz (Just because, I suppose).

Grosse Pointe News

May 15, 2003, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Media wars

Real Detroit, the upstart alternative weekly, recently published a fat advertising section offering its version of "The Best of Detroit." It upstaged the older, more sedate alternative weekly, Metro Times, which annually publishes its "Best" list, as does the Detroit Free Press.



Ben Burns

The Metro Times fired back, filing suit in Wayne County Circuit Court claiming it has exclusive right to use the "Best of Detroit" title. It also warned the Free Press in a letter to cease and desist using the title.

Happily for those of us who love "Best of" lists, Free Press attorney Herschel Fink essentially responded with a "kiss off" and pointed out metro publications have been doing them for years, and the metro daily published its list last week.

So here are some of the "Best of" items from the east side of Detroit and its suburbs that you might find interesting.

### Good drinks

The only Grosse Pointes venue to show up on the Real Detroit list was The Double Olive Cocktail Lounge at 15128 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. It made the list for "Best Martini Bar."

Real Detroit reported: "The martini menu features most of the usual suspects and a few new ones. The experience is about high-quality drinks and relaxed company rather than pounding back cocktails. It's a swanky bar and hip place to be if you're a lounge lizard. If your goal is to sample every martini on the menu you'll have to make a return visit, or tip the ambulance driver."

Other retailers in the area that made the lists included the Cadieux Cafe for best feather bowling and Car City Records, 21918 Harper, St. Clair Shores. "Best place to buy vinyl

records"; and the Wired Frog at 21145 Gratiot, Eastpointe, "Best Place to Get Your New Band A Gig." Both Car City and the Wired Frog also made the Free Press listings.

The Free Press list also included "People's Choice Awards" from their readers which featured standbys like Damman as the best hardware, the Sweetheart Bakery in Harper Woods as best bakery, National Coney Island as best Coney island and Border's as best book store.

Other items in the Free Press list compiled by their staff include "Best Way to Get a Promotion": shop at Brooks Brothers discount store at 11 Kercheval in the Farms for conservative clothes at up to 60 percent off; "Best Noise": Blitz Amplifiers on Little Mack in St. Clair Shores; "Best Bump Shop": Alter Collision, 14800 Charlevoix, Detroit; "Best Ice Cream": Alinosi's, 20737 Mack in the Woods; "Best Produce": Nino Salvaggio's on Harper, St. Clair Shores; "Best Donuts": Variety Donuts, 27751, Harper, St. Clair Shores; and best Dockside Restaurant, Jack's Waterfront, 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Rabaut Interior Designs re-upholstery work at 19853 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods scored as the "Best Cover Up." The "Best Steak Sandwich": Hill Seafood and Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; "Best Come As You Are Bar": Blue Goose Inn, 28911 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; "Best Fish Shop": Grosse Pointe Fish and Seafood Market, 19531 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Josef's French Pastry Shop, 21150 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, won the nod for "Best Bakery," and "Best Junk": Arts & Scraps, a nonprofit purveyor of cardboard, ribbons, paper bags, fabric, etc. for student projects at 17820 E. Warren, Detroit; "Best Reproductions": Adams Antiques, 19717 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores; "Best Bull": a brown and white one named Earnest on top of Winter's Sausage, 22001 Gratiot, Eastpointe. They will let you get your picture

taken with Earnest on the roof, according to the Free Press, if you pay \$10 or more for a charity donation. And the "Best Bra-Fitter" was judged to be Artie Gutzman, owner of Comfortably Yours in St. Clair Shores at 23404 Greater Mack.

The Free Press judges also deemed the best name for an ice cream to be Creme de Novi, the creme de menthe offering from Guernsey Farms Dairies on Novi Road in Northville.

### Writers' alert

Mary Read, (313) 822-2702, advises me she is looking for a writers' group to share her successes, tips, pain and agony with. If you know a group she can join or are interested in starting another one, give her a call.

### Mac attack

Suzy Berschback is doing a book on Mackinac Island and is looking for photos of island life prior to 1930. So if you are one of those Pointers whose connection goes back several generations and you are willing to let Suzy make copies of your photos, give her a call at (313) 885-1817 or e-mail her at suzyberschback@comcast.net.

### Freezing Pointe

If you're not inclined to drive to Northville or Novi for an ice cream cone, Gary Kucharski of the Park has recently opened Freezing Pointe on the Hill near the Grosse Pointe News offices. He offers 340 kinds of candy, 32 flavors of Guernsey Farm Dairies ice cream and 14 flavors of slushies.

Kucharski is a fugitive from the corporate world, where he was a robotics engineer working on safety and vision projects.

"I wanted to be independent," he said. He also added that his decision was influenced by his daughters. He and his wife, Valerie, have five of them: Victoria, 11, Anna, 8, Catherine, 6, Mary, 4, and Grace, 2.

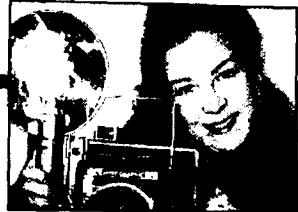
Kucharski's favorite: coffee mocha in a waffle cone.

See FYI, page 8A

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

Do you have a favorite memory with Grosse Pointe South High School's 75th Anniversary special guest, Chet Sampson?



By Suzy Berschback



Chet Sampson

"What I miss are the parents. They adopted me when I was 21. Did you know I had 260 dinner invitations in one year? I had to be booked three weeks in advance! I loved my years in G.P."

— Chet Sampson

"It was July 7, 1941, my 16th birthday, and our group of girls had just finished a hike to the top of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park. As we reentered the campsite, I will never forget the sight, and more importantly the wonderful aroma, of my favorite dessert — there was Chet pulling eight banana cream pies out of the ovens — what a birthday treat that was!"

— Barbara Berschback Faubert ("Miss Sleeping Bag" of 1957).

"I was a driver for the trips in 1952-53. I think my favorite memory would have to be driving to Bing Crosby's ranch and meeting young Debbie Reynolds when she was 21."

— Jim Williams

"I was a driver for the trips in 1952 and I am still looking for the picture my brother took of me with Debbie Reynolds! I remember when Ronald Reagan came out to see us when he was president of the Screen Actors Guild."

— Jack Williams

"I went to Washington. Chet always had to be very punctual. My good friend was running late, so Chet left us behind, but one of his drivers came back to get us!"

— Ann Candler Williams

"Yes! Chet had to come to our room because I was throwing pillows. You see I didn't have brothers or sisters, and this was great fun."

— Margot Khal

"I was one of the first girls on the trips, and we went to Washington, D.C. We had a wonderful time!"

— Barbara Smith Ash



Barbara Berschback Faubert



Jim Williams, left, 1949  
Jack Williams, right, 1945



Margot Khal, 1948



Ann Candler Williams, 1949



Barbara Smith Ash, 1947

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at suzyberschback@comcast.net.



## JOAN Re-elect RICHARDSON

- Grosse Pointe school board member since 1999.
- Committed to holding high standards in the face of growing demands and financial limits.
- Dedicated to giving every student every chance for success.

VOTE JUNE 9 FOR QUALITY SCHOOLS  
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JOAN RICHARDSON, 1128 NOTTINGHAM, GPP, MI 48230.



Photo by Jennie Miller



Photo by Suzy Berschback

Gary Kucharski of the Park recently opened Freezing Pointe on the Hill next to the Grosse Pointe News offices. He offers 340 kinds of candy, 32 flavors of Guernsey Farm Dairies ice cream and

14 flavors of slushies. He met immediate success with parents and kids on Saturday, above, and especially with kids after school, below.

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Sat 8:00 - 9:30 am  
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Grosse Pointe Farms  
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## FYI

From page 7A

He is open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday, 2 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

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## Letters

for the workers' safety. Once again, there is a fairly long list of thank yous, but their collective effort made this a very worthwhile and successful event:

Mayor Dale Serace; Michael Overton, city manager; Brian Vick, assistant city manager; Jean Weipert, city council member; John Fieldew, city attorney; Glenn Mach, finance director; Bryce Pitters, parks and recreation director; public works employees Gary Huvaere, Tim Vandenboom and Frank Schulte; Al Fincham, director of public safety; Dennis Van Dale, deputy director of public safety; Village Association president, Ellen Durand and board member, Jeffrey Higgins; Bob Sfere, landlord; Andrea Landauer, city resident; and Tom Kressbach, retired city manager.

Businesses represented included Kroger's, Village Toy Company and Harvey's Luggage. I also would like to thank Damman Hardware for donating rubber gloves and trash bags and Bruegger's for donating hot coffee and bagels for the volunteers.

Because of its long history and tradition, the Village is, in a sense, a public trust. Keeping it clean through a combined effort like this is one more example of how supporting a community builds a community.

**John Denomme**  
Grosse Pointe Village Association

## Red Cross thanks volunteers

**To the Editor:**  
People who love their jobs are the ones always willing to go that extra mile and inspire others to do the same.

In my experience, the people who love their jobs the most are the people who do them simply because they

From page 6A

want to, without expecting anything in return, except perhaps an occasional thank you: volunteers. There is no better time than National Volunteer Week (April 27 to May 3) to show appreciation for these very special people.

This year, the volunteers at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross have been especially busy. The war in Iraq has created a demand for volunteers to help local military families communicate with their loved one abroad in emergencies. Concerns about homeland security have also inspired Red Cross volunteers to help families be ready for whatever may happen through the new Red Cross initiative called Together, We Prepare.

At the same time, volunteers have continued to provide the local Red Cross services our neighbors depend on, from helping families affected by fires and other disasters to teaching classes in first aid, CPR, use of automatic defibrillators, and disaster preparedness to

raising the funds that allow our local Red Cross chapter to provide lifesaving services right here in southeast Michigan.

I would like to thank the volunteers of the American Red Cross and of the many other organizations with whom we partner for working together to make southeast Michigan a safer place for all of us.

**William A. Conway**  
M.D.  
Chair,  
Board of Directors  
Southeastern  
Michigan Chapter  
of the American  
Red Cross

## Safe grounds

**To the Editor:**

I live facing the playground at Ferry Elementary School. While being home on Easter break, it was nice to see so many children playing at the playground.

The children should feel fortunate for such a safe and fun place to meet with their friends. The grounds are very well kept with up-to-date play equipment.

For my daughter it has been an extension of her own backyard.

**Vicki Boudro**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## A ditty will do

**To the Editor:**

The following is a nicely put ditty about dog doodle:

You there,  
With the lab that's black  
Are you carrying a paper sack?

You there, with the perky puppy poodle  
Did you pick up his doodle?

You there,  
Look here, can't you see  
What's under this cherry tree?

Amid all that's turning green  
Doggies are ruining the scene  
So

If this ditty brings a smile,  
Make others happy for awhile  
You there,

Clean up after your pooch — thanks

Written by a dog lover, who knows that the only thing a dog should ever leave is a warm spot on your hand.

**Luana M. Smigelski**  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Map reading 101

Learn "How to Read a Map" on Monday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the AAA Michigan's Grosse Pointe office, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The free workshop will cover determining distances between cities, locating parks and other attractions, avoiding construction areas, even refolding a map.

For more information, or to register, call (313) 343-6000.

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PANAMA BOQUETE \$3.99	• Fresh Morels Are In •	Mulier's GROUND BEEF \$5.99
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COUNTRY FRESH Ice Cream \$2.99	BANANAS 29¢ LB	Amish Frying CHICKEN \$1.29 LB
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Boar's Head Pepper Turkey - or - Oven Gold Turkey \$4.99 LB	YELLOW TAIL Shiraz, Shiraz Cabernet, Chardonnay, Merlot \$5.99	<b>Fish</b>
BACON \$2.69	CARMENET Cabernet, Merlot, Chardonnay \$8.99	<b>SUSHI EXPRESS</b>
Swiss Premium HARD SALAMI \$3.49 LB	Sauvignon Blanc \$8.99	Fresh Sushi Rolls - Nice Variety
Lipari SWISS CHEESE \$2.99 LB	LABATT'S 12 PK BOTTLES \$7.99	Great for snacks or hors d'oeuvres!
Salad \$1.69	Miller Light - or - Genuine Draft/Lite 24¢ \$13.99	
VEGGIE or 4 BEAN \$1.69		

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2003-2004 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 19, 2003 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2003-2004 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

#### GENERAL FUND

#### ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS

Municipal Court	\$ 249,151
General Government	1,000,784
Public Safety	4,219,221
Public Service	476,900
Public Works	1,570,000
Parks & Recreation	889,031
Other Functions	1,093,815
Contingency	720,000
Transfer - Other Funds	1,477,248
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,696,150</b>

#### MEANS OF FINANCING

Taxes	\$8,805,900
Licenses & Permits	278,250
State Shared Revenue	907,500
Charges for Service	1,021,500
Fines/Forfeits	310,000
Interest Income	200,000
Other Revenue	173,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,696,150</b>

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

**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 & 05/15/2003



## Alice Dearborn Brown

Former Grosse Pointe resident Alice Dearborn Brown, 87, of East Lansing, passed away on Saturday, April 5, 2003, at the Burcham Hills Nursing Care Center in East Lansing.

Born in 1916 in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Brown was a beloved teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Her career began as a substitute and ended as a kindergarten teacher at Trombly Elementary School. Mrs. Brown left the school system in 1983 with over 21 years of service.

She was also a very active member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, having served as a deacon and member of the church choir.

She is survived by her three children, Bill (Paula) Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods, Gary Brown and Linda (Ed) Sampson; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and her dear friend, Roy Schleicher.

She was predeceased by her infant sister, Everlyn Dearborn.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 24, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Interment is in the church's columbarium. Arrangements were made by the Palmer Bush Lansing Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Library.

## Robert D. Danforth, M.D.

St. Clair resident Robert D. Danforth, M.D., 79, passed away on Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at the St. John River District Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe in 1923, Dr. Danforth attended Albion College and graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1945. He graduated from Wayne Medical University in 1948.

He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II and in Korea.

Dr. Danforth worked as a medical doctor in private practice in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was a staff member of St. John Hospital and Cottage Hospital. He also was an adjunct faculty member at Wayne State University Medical School.

Dr. Danforth was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, and was a former longtime member of the Gowanie Golf Club.

He enjoyed all sports, particularly tennis, golf and rowing. He loved to watch the Detroit Lions and University of Michigan football.

Dr. Danforth is survived by his wife, Doris A.; his sons, Robert Jr. (Sondra), Richard (Lisa) and William (Mary Jane); his grandchildren, Robert III, Laura, Sara and Ben; and his brother, James C. Danforth Jr., M.D.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 10, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Health System Foundation, Van Elslander Cancer Center, Mack Office Bldg., No. 120, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236.

## Barbara Meine

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Meine, 60, of Sarasota, Fla., passed away on Wednesday, May 7, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1942, Mrs. Meine lived most of her life in the metropolitan area and worked in the advertising and sound recording professions.

Recently, while in Florida, Mrs. Meine worked at Burdines Department Store as a sales and marketing associate.

Her interests included orchid growing, gardening, interior decorating and especially her dogs, Whiskers and Mickey.

She is survived by her husband, Klaus; her parents, Lillian and Stephen Batory; and extended family members.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, May 11, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

## William Roy Miller

Former Grosse Pointe resident William Roy Miller, 74, of Florida, passed away on Friday, May 2, 2003, surrounded by his family.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Mr. Miller served overseas in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict, and spent his working years as an engineer in the automotive industry.

In addition to Detroit and Grosse Pointe, Mr. Miller resided in Traverse City for 14 years and briefly in Loudon, Tenn., before relocating to Florida.

As a young teenager, Mr. Miller began working on recreational boats and owned a series of sailboats. He was an active member of Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit, and participated in many Mackinac races, before moving to Traverse City.

After retirement, Mr. Miller and his wife bought a trawler vessel, and lived on it for nine years in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area.

In 2000, they lived out their dream and made the "Great Circle" voyage of 5,600 miles over seven months in the eastern U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Miller is survived by his loving wife of 41 years, Elfrida (Kohler) Miller; his daughter, Diane Miller; his sister, Pat (Eric) Pratt; his sister-in-law, Margo Steyer; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son, David; his stepson, Eric VanHee; and his sister, Dorothy Betz.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, June 16, at 11 a.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Traverse City. After lunch, all who wish will proceed to Harbor Springs for a graveside service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, the Hospice of Florida Suncoast, 300 East Bay Drive, Largo, FL 33770, or

the Bayview Yacht Club Jr. Sailing program.



Bette Sullivan Otto

## Bette Sullivan Otto

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bette Sullivan Otto, 82, passed away on Sunday, May 4, 2003, in Scottsdale, Ariz., after a long illness.

Born Elizabeth Georgeanne Labadie, Mrs. Otto graduated from St. Paul High School and attended St. Joseph College (now Sienna Heights University).

Mrs. Otto worked as a travel agent in the Grosse Pointes for many years and managed Mr. Q Travel and later Leigh Willmore Travel.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Soroptimists and the American Society of Travel Agents. More recently, she was president of the Ladies Guild at Our Lady of Joy Catholic Church in Carefree, Ariz.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Otto had a great love of travel and was particularly interested in learning about the way people lived in the countries she visited.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Otto; her sons, Thomas (Linda) Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, Steffan Sullivan and Dean (Susan) Sullivan; her stepson, William Otto; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Donald Latta Sullivan; her daughter, Nancy Carol; and her daughter-in-law, Beverly Sullivan.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, May 16, at noon at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Raymond Anthony Regner Sr.

## Raymond Anthony Regner Sr.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Raymond Anthony Regner Sr., 81, passed away on Wednesday, April 30, 2003, with his family by his side.

Born in Detroit in 1921, Mr. Regner attended St. Bernard's Catholic School. At St. Bernard's, Mr. Regner played football, basketball and served as captain of the football team.

Lt. Col. Regner was a decorated war veteran of the U.S. Air Force with a record of 76 combat missions over France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Sardinia, Sicily and Tunisia in World War II, while with the 2nd, 8th and 12th Air Force divisions.

97th and 305th bomb groups and 366th and 341st bomb squadrons. Lt. Col. Regner took the lead in 57 of his 76 missions. He was honored with numerous awards including two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 14 Air Medals, and the Purple Heart.

Mr. Regner earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit and a law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law.

This month marked the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. Regner and his wife, Rose, to whom he proposed on their second date.

Mr. Regner was a self-employed probate, real estate and business attorney for 52 years.

He was active in St. Clare of Montefalco parish and a wide range of organizations including the Catholic Lawyers Society and the Grosse Pointe South Dad's Club.

Mr. Regner was a Little League coach and a spectator at every single baseball, basketball and football game in which his son, Raymond Jr., ever participated.

He was also present for the birth of all three of his grandsons to daughter Rosemarie Shanley.

Mr. Regner was an avid tennis player, bowler and enjoyed golf with his son and grandsons.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; his daughter, Rosemarie (Dr. Charles J.) Shanley; his son, Raymond Jr.; and his grandsons Joseph, John and Matthew Shanley.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church on Monday, May 5.

Mr. Regner was honored by the Color Guard of the U.S. Air Force, which saluted Mr. Regner at the service with rifle fire.

## Mary K. Gebeck

"With one year of time passed to reflect on the impact of our mother on our lives, we felt it important to pay tribute to her on the anniversary of her passing.

"She was a beacon of light to all those who were lucky enough to know her in her lifetime. She is in our thoughts and hearts every day, and we are so grateful for the time that we had to love, learn and laugh with her.

"She set a positive example through her healthy lifestyle and her gentle, forgiving disposition. She was the strongest woman we will ever know, and we can still feel her strength and support when we need it most. She made many decisions in her life that taught us how to stand up for ourselves, and to love and take care of each other. She taught us the true meaning of unconditional love in the way she loved and nurtured her children and grandchildren.

"She was a positive role model because of the Christian way she lived her life. Our lives are not the same without her. We miss our mom and the kids miss their "Adventure Granny," in more ways than can be described.

"We are so blessed to have had her as our mom. We are thankful for her love and the happiness she created in our lives."

— Tommy, Katie, Betsy and Susie, and many other loving family and friends



Mary K. Gebeck

## Something To Think About

JOSEPH A. STANLONIS DIRECTOR

### Accepting Sudden Death

Sudden death is, by definition, an event for which we are unprepared. Unlike the death of someone very old, or someone with a terminal illness, it is a death which has not been anticipated and is often quite difficult to accept.

When a family is faced with a sudden accidental death, it can be very helpful if they are able to view the body. In spite of serious injuries and damage, it is very often possible to prepare the body in an acceptable fashion so that the family can view the loved one in order to face the reality of the death.

On the other hand, if the victim of a sudden death is kept from view, it can cause a lot of psychological problems for the survivors. As clinical data has demonstrated, preventing the family from seeing the body can keep them in the stage of denial for years to come, and prevent them from accepting their loss.

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## Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Counties of Wayne and Macomb  
Michigan

### NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 20, 2003

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

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 17, 2003 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 17th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**Victoria Boyce**  
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 & 05/15/2003

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Barbara Meine



## Painted pets

Lily Koss, a second-grader from Grosse Pointe Woods, captured a first place award in the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Paint the Window Contest. She is one of 265 area children who adorned merchants' windows with pictures depicting this year's theme, "Pet Parade."

The grand prize went to Alix Chrumka, a fourth-grader from Grosse Pointe Park.

"We had the biggest response this year," Grosse Pointe Village Association President Ellen Durand said. "We had 40 kids on a waiting list."

Durand added: "This is really the only true kids' event we do, and it was great to see them all come back later with their parents and grandparents." The art work was displayed on the windows until Wednesday, May 14.

## Paint the Window Contest winners

### Kindergarten

**First Place:** Elizabeth Flom, Grosse Pointe Farms  
**Second Place:** Abby Carrier, City of Grosse Pointe

**Third Place:** Maggie Flowers, Grosse Pointe Farms

**Honorable Mention:** Rebecca Constant and Jack Warren, City of Grosse Pointe; Shanleigh Conlan, Detroit; R.J. Stewart, Grosse Pointe Farms; Jo Hummel and Nicholas Azar, Grosse Pointe Park; and Anne Clark, Grosse Pointe Woods

### Second grade

**First Place:** Lily Koss, Grosse Pointe Woods  
**Second Place:** Beth Ottosen, Grosse Pointe Park

**Third Place:** Casey Wizner, City of Grosse Pointe

**Honorable Mention:** Claire DeBoer and Libby Watson, City of Grosse Pointe; Libby Stallings, Samantha Danielian and Cristina Milenius, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Elizabeth Clevenger, Corey Thelen and Matthew Declercq, Grosse Pointe Park

### Fourth grade

**First Place:** Melissa Bryan, Grosse Pointe Park  
**Second Place:** Jenna Mullinger, City of Grosse Pointe

**Third Place:** Taylor Wizner, City of Grosse Pointe

**Honorable Mention:** Emily Flom, Grosse Pointe Farms; Jordan Manko, Allison Zoltowski and Holly Fleszar, Grosse Pointe Park; and Gina Lopiccolo, Grosse Pointe Woods

### Fifth grade

**First Place:** Rachel Green, Grosse Pointe Park  
**Second Place:** Sarah Flowers, Grosse Pointe Farms

**Third Place:** Alison Declercq, Grosse Pointe Park

**Honorable Mention:** Laura Stanley, Caroline Daudline and Natalie Boll, Grosse Pointe Park

### Grand prize winner

Alix Chrumka, Fourth grade, Grosse Pointe Park

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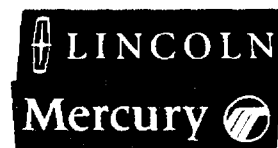
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2003 Sable LS Premium	\$288	\$2,208	\$3,500	\$17,855	\$3,000
2003 Grand Marquis GS	\$287	\$1,207	\$5,250	\$17,811	\$4,500
2003 Lincoln Town Car Executive	\$461	\$1,556	\$6,500	\$31,521	\$5,500



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## South students flock to lunches at Christ Church

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

When the lunch bell rings on Thursdays, hundreds of students from Grosse Pointe South High School scurry next door to Christ Church to scarf down pizza.

Christ Church provides nearly 500 students each week with more than a hundred pizzas with eight different varieties (thanks to a generous deal from

Domino's) and 20 cases of pop.

"It started five years ago as a way for kids from the church's youth group to hang out together during lunch," said Dave Johnson, the interim high school youth director at the church. "About three years ago, it really exploded and turned into what it is today."

Today, hundreds of students fill up the tables in the

church social hall.

Some pile onto couches to watch "The Price is Right," while others play billiards, ping-pong, foosball and air hockey.

"It's very social," said parishioner and volunteer Ben Daume, of Harper Woods. "The girls sit around and gossip while the boys play foosball and ping-pong. It's a lot of fun."

And the food is cheap.

The pizza comes at \$1 per slice, which includes a can of pop. Each additional slice or can is \$1.

"It's a great deal for the pizza — and it's really good," said senior Steve Swancoat, who has been having lunch at Christ Church on most Thursdays for the past two years.

"It's a nice place to eat; it's a great atmosphere, and the pizza is very good," said senior Dana Roosen, who stopped in to relax and grab a pizza after finishing his AP test.

The pizza lunches are only offered during the school year and coincide with the



From left, seniors Dana Roosen, Steve Swancoat, Steve Orlowski, Andrew Madison and another student take a break from school to hang out at Christ Church for lunch on Thursdays.



Photos by Jennie Miller

At left, two students from Grosse Pointe South High School grab a piece of pizza offered by Christ Church during both lunch hours every Thursday.

lunch schedule at South.

Students do not need to be affiliated with the church in order to come.

"We don't turn anyone away," Daume said.

"It's a safe place with a laid-back atmosphere, and it brings a lot of people into

the church who wouldn't normally come," Johnson said.

"It thrills me to see all these kids," said parishioner and volunteer Susie Decker, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "I love that we share these lunches with the high

school, and it's wonderful that the kids feel comfortable coming here."

The last pizza lunch for this school year will be held on the church's front lawn on Thursday, May 22, but will resume at the beginning of the next school year.

## Pierce students learn values of community service

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Dona Reynolds is in awe of her students.

Her life management class at Pierce Middle School exceeded her expectations with their participation in a community service project last month.

"They volunteered their time, talent and effort to people who need extra help," Reynolds said. "And they came up with these great

ideas on their own. I was really proud of them."

Reynolds has been using her community service unit at various levels in different formats for the past 10 years.

"This is one way to teach students the importance of giving to others," she said of the unit. "Some of them have never thought about volunteering before."

Reynolds left everything in the students' hands. They

were in charge of forming groups with whom to work.

Each had the responsibility of deciding where to volunteer and contacting the appropriate individuals in charge at each of the organizations.

"It was all student-generated," Reynolds said. "They had to do everything themselves — contacts, permission slips, (scheduling, arranging transportation) and grading."

Reynolds said the communication skills many of the students acquired were very rewarding.

"They learned how to communicate with others at a professional level," she said. "They learned to organize —

to start a project and finish it to the end. They also learned how valuable volunteering is, and how meaningful it is to others," she said. "They were all very positive about the project and enjoyed doing it."

One group of students spent an hour at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Another volun-

teered time in a classroom at Defer Elementary School.

One group helped to clean the lunch tables at Pierce, while another donated pencils to a school in Detroit.

One group spent some time at a nursing home, while two others picked up trash at Pierce and in the Village. One worked at Gleaners Food Bank; one donated clothing to Purple Heart; another helped clean up the library; and another assisted the Junior League.

Afterward, the students evaluated their work and summarized the unit, including how they felt

doing the project, how people responded to their work and what they learned.

To Reynolds, the most rewarding aspect of the unit is the possibility that the students might consider continuing to do community service activities as they grow older. This hope came true when she received an e-mail last week from someone recognizing four of Reynolds' students for their help with the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Parade.

"I am so pleased that some of the students are reaching out and doing more community service," she said.

### SCHOOL NOTES

#### Correction

In the May 8 issue of *The Grosse Pointe News*, the caption in the article, "Teacher Uses Yoga to Relax ULS Pre-K Students," should have identified the students as Brielle Ashford, D.J. Myers and Eryn Van Der Hoeven.

#### North theater

Grosse Pointe North High School's theater department will present "Beyond the Fourth Wall," a collection of three one-act plays that explore the world of theater.

Produced by drama teacher Michelle Stackpoole, each play is directed by a student: Charlie Gaidica, Chris Pellitier and Emma Perry. Kyle Serilla has selected pithy musical numbers to bridge the acts that illustrate facts of theater life. Performances are Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the door; \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

Call (313) 882-1673 with questions.

#### High-achieving North students

Twenty-three Grosse Pointe North High School seniors will graduate with a cumulative GPA of 4.0 or above. They include: Andrew Adams, Lauren Andary, Kevin Coleman, Katrina DeWitt, Elizabeth Dolinski, Nathan Dupes, Charles Gaidica, Andrea Hawksley, Melissa Jamerino, Kyong Deuk Kang, Jennifer Metes, Laura Patalino, Jamie Radke, Stephanie Rose, Patrick Scerri, Kristin Shelden, Matthew Stasiewicz, Erin Tobin, James VanLoon, Bethany Versical, Marie Vervaeke, Lisa Vitale and Cara Wulf.

#### Cooley Class of '68

Cooley High School Class of 1968 will hold its 35-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 2,

at the Finnish Center in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Kathleen Boyer at (734) 421-0504 or Ginger Heidenbrand Murphy at (313) 538-1303.

#### ULS award winners

University Liggett School recently boasted two Detroit Free Press writing contest winners in the upper school: senior Ashley Carter and freshman Lindsay Brownell.

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## District cringes as 60 staffers are laid-off

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Sixty faculty members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System were given lay-off notices last month, and there are still more to come.

The terminations come as a result of a need to reduce staffing due to budget constraints.

In a letter to the district's faculty members dated April 30, superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein said, "Like every school district in Michigan, we find ourselves in one of the most difficult financial situations in recent memory."

The state will grant \$6,700 per pupil for the next school year. However, school districts had prepared for an increase of several hundred dollars per pupil.

This cutback has resulted in districts across the state finding themselves in financial jeopardy, including a \$3.4 million deficit in Grosse Pointe.

"We tried our best to reduce operating costs and increase our revenues so the impact of the budget deficit on classroom instruction would be as small as possible," Klein said. "No matter how hard we tried, however,

we were not able to avoid cuts in programs and staff. With approximately 80 percent of our budget allocated for personnel, there are not enough ways to make up a \$3.4 million shortfall without laying off employees."

The number of layoffs this year is far greater than that of any other year in recent history and more than twice that of last year, according to Larry Lobert, the district's director of human resources.

"It is absolutely tragic," Lobert said. "These are outstanding, talented individuals."

"To say the process is painful does not do justice to what we are all going through," Klein said.

The budgeting process is site-based, and layoffs are determined accordingly, based on seniority, Lobert said.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the layoff list at a special meeting on Tuesday, April 29. The employees on the list included 42 teachers, six long-term substitute teachers, four psychologists, four social workers, two school nurses, a librarian and a counselor.

In May and June, the board will be asked to approve reductions in other areas of the district, including administrators, non-instructional supervisors, paraprofessionals, classroom assistants, clerical and plant personnel.

As a result of the layoffs, class sizes will be impacted, and some programs and elective courses may not be offered next year, according to Lobert.

"But will Grosse Pointe schools still offer a great program next year?" Lobert asked. "Yes."

It is possible that many of

the laid-off staff members will be called back by the end of the summer, as the school district reorganizes its budget and some senior teachers consider the incentive program offered by the district for voluntary resignations.

"We are holding out the greatest hope," Lobert said. "I am exploring every possible avenue that would allow us to recall laid-off staff members," Klein said. "We will do the best with what we have to ensure that our long tradition of educational excellence continues for each and every student."

## Trombly students learn economic value of fudge

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Last week, Trombly Elementary School's second grade teacher Steven Buckman's economics unit culminated with a kitchen full of fudge.

With the recent restructuring of the social studies curriculum at the elementary level, Buckman faced the challenge of finding a fun way to address the sub-

ject of economics to his seven-year-old students.

His lesson included students creating their own company and working together to come up with a product to create, advertise and ultimately sell.

"We made fudge," said second-grader Jaya Telang.

The class went through the processes associated with product-naming, sampling and production.

They surveyed the school to decide how much and which kind of flavors to make.

The students chose the favorites and gave them interesting names: "crazy cinnamon," "tasty chocolate mint," "chocolicious chocolate," "strawberry blast" and "white vanilla beauty."

The class then decided on appropriate prices for different amounts of fudge: \$.75 for a three ounce "chip" and \$1 for a five-ounce "chunk."

"The decisions were in the kids' hands," Buckman said. "The lesson incorporated communication skills, measurement, math, dealing with money and other aspects of economics."

The students advertised their product by making signs to display in the hallway and producing a commercial to air on the school's morning video announcements.

"I've learned a lot," said second-grader Anna Mordell. "I've learned how to make and sell things. It will be helpful to us in the future if we end up selling things."

"I learned different sayings used in economics like scarcity, loss and expenses," said second-grader Lauren Butler. "It's important stuff to know."

The students also made the more than 200 pieces of fudge themselves, working for two days in the school's



Pictured in the front row are Trombly Elementary School second-graders Jaya Telang, Justin Lanyon, Corey Thelen, Erin Belanger and Mark Evan Auk. In the second row are Emily Hughes, Kathryn Butler, Chris Peters, Gert Muller, Cheyenne Tate, Thomas Marantette, Jacqueline Miller, Katie Motschall, Anna Mordell, Ellie Lorenzana, Margaret Clement and Lauren Butler. In the back row is teacher Steven Buckman.



Chris Peters and Erin Belanger stir the ingredients during production.

kitchen with the assistance of parent volunteers. "There's no way we could have done any of this with-

out the support of our parent community," Buckman said, naming Karen Kulfleisch, Stephanie Clement, Diana Miller, Amy Thelen, Roger Lanyon, David Mordell, Megan Hughes, Donna Peters, Patty Marantette, Mary Murphy, Anne Lorenzana and Debby Belanger as integral to successful completion of the projects. "The parents make these projects so fulfilling."

After holding a market during lunch on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, the students were in charge of counting their earnings.

After subtracting expenses and losses, the profit was a grand total of \$139.63.

The class has not decided where the money will be allocated, although Buckman said the class "will be using the profits to assist some yet to be determined needs of the school."

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## Lee Murdock to sing musical history

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will team with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council to bring the music of Michigan's beloved troubadour, Lee Murdock, to the children of the Grosse Pointe's elementary schools, from Tuesday, May 20, through Friday, May 23, in honor of Michigan Week.

Murdock will relate the history of the region in songs that tell the stories of heroic deeds, tragic shipwrecks and the lives of those who make their homes and living along the shores of the Great Lakes.

The schedule of free concerts is as follows:

Trombly Elementary School, from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 20.

Defer Elementary School, from 2:40-3:25 p.m., on Tuesday, May 20.

Maure Elementary School, from 8:45-9:30 a.m., on Wednesday, May 21.

Richard Elementary School, from 10:30-11:15 a.m., on Wednesday, May 21.

Kerby Elementary School, from 12:45-1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 21.

Monteith Elementary School, from 1:30-2:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 21.

Mason Elementary School, from 8:45-9:30 a.m., on Thursday, May 22.

University Liggett School, from 10:30-11:15 a.m., on Thursday, May 22.

Ferry Elementary School, from 12:45-1:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 22.

St. Paul Catholic School, from 2:10-2:55 p.m., on Thursday, May 22.

Poupard Elementary School, from 8:45-9:30 a.m., on Friday, May 23.

For additional information, please call (313) 884-7010.

## South scholarship recipient

Grosse Pointe South senior Stephen Oney is the recipient of a scholarship from the National Achievement Scholarship Program, which is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The scholarship is sponsored by the State Farm Foundation.

# Carnival was brainchild of crafty Blue Dolphins

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School's Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swim Team likes to take the road less traveled.

The team takes matters in its own hands, dedicates time and energy in full force, and accepts no rewards.

This is obvious when tak-

ing into account the events of Saturday, May 10, when the team organized and operated the carnival games held on South's front lawn in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary.

Months ago, Blue Dolphins coach Robin Hartnett was asked if the team would be interested in running the carnival.

She was told that the team could keep all proceeds from the activities, but Hartnett didn't think twice about the money.

"It didn't even cross my mind to keep it," she said. "(Blue Dolphins) is not a moneymaking venture. I wanted us to do something nice for the people."

The team agreed to orga-

nize the games and decided to donate all earnings to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

"As a teacher, I always tried to have a lesson in everything we did," Hartnett said. "In this case, the lesson is generosity — it's giving back to other people. I hope these girls walk away with a sense of purpose and that they did something for someone else."

The team, consisting of 17 high school girls, dedicated many hours of free time to organize the event.

Given the option of renting professionally-constructed carnival games, the girls opted to work together and make their own.

"It was ingenuity, creativity and fun," Hartnett said.

Captains Katie Parfitt, Renee Thoma, Courtney Knipstein and Jill Tietjen worked hard to lead the girls in the construction process.

Parfitt created her own carnival game using wooden, painted fish.

Thoma organized a game where contestants kick off their shoes. Knipstein organized ping pong in a baby pool using glassware, and Tietjen spent the entire day painting faces.

"They worked so hard to organize the games," Hartnett said.

The team is thankful for the generosity of local businesses which donated items such as fish bowls, goldfish, pop bottles for the ring toss, and plywood, linoleum and synthetic grass for many of the games such as bowling, hockey and golf.

Gloomy weather might have been the cause for a lower turnout than anticipated; however, the carnival games brought in more than \$700 to give to the American Cancer Society.

"It's such a good cause," Hartnett said. "I'm so proud of all the girls."



Photo by Suzie Beradell

Synchronized swimming coach Robin Hartnett and her husband, Mike, try out the life-sized cutouts made by Blue Dolphins team members for the carnival held on South's front lawn to celebrate the school's 75th anniversary on Saturday, May 10.



Photo by Jennie Miller

## Lucky shot

Grosse Pointe South High School choir director Ellen Bowen spent nearly four hours awaiting the next pitch in the dunk tank on Saturday, May 10. The tank was set up for the school's 75th anniversary festivities, to raise money for the Choir Boosters. Above, a participant ignores Bowen's taunting remarks as she prepares to nail the target.

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### North's band and orchestra win big in Boston

Grosse Pointe North High School's band and orchestra proved that practice does make perfect, returning from their recent Boston tour victorious. Both bands and the orchestra participated in the 2003 Boston Music Festival from April 4 through 7 and brought home a total of eight trophies, awarded by a panel of university professors.

In the ratings category, the concert band was awarded a "good" rating, and the symphony band was awarded an "excellent" rating. The symphony orchestra members gave their finest performance of the year and were awarded the Grand Champion Trophy with a "superior" rating.

In addition to these outstanding marks, North received additional "most outstanding section" trophies for cello, euphonium and saxophone sections. Finally, Joseph Agacinski was awarded the Most Outstanding Soloist Award for his virtuosic rendition of the Mozart Bassoon Concerto.

The bands and orchestra are directed by David Cleveland and Joseph Bauer.



### ULS Fairy Tale Ball

University Liggett School recently held its sixth annual Kindergarten Fairy Tale Ball.

It is an opportunity for kindergarten students to dress up as their favorite fairy tale character while still learning academic basics.

"The Kindergarten Fairy Tale Ball is the culmination of a unit of study in which kindergarten students select a fairy tale and compare and contrast the various versions that are found in many countries around the world," said Centie Strong, head of the primary school.

"Not only do students get the chance to dress up, (but) they also follow the pattern of a whole language approach to literacy."

"Each student visits centers that teach lessons in math, art, literacy and cooking while adhering to the fairy tale theme."

After all the centers were visited, students witnessed a "readers play" presented by parents and faculty.

In this year's play, "The Fisherman's Wife," head of school Matthew Hanly played the starring role as the fisherman.

## Reception to honor district's retirees

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

hold a special gathering on Wednesday, June 4.

In an effort to pay tribute to the dedicated and valued employees who are retiring this year, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will

Shelia Cunningham will retire after working as the general office clerk at Defer Elementary School. Betty Durkin is retiring after 36

years of service as a first grade teacher at Poupard Elementary School.

Lillian Kachadourian will retire after 38 years of service as a second grade teacher at Trombly Elementary School. Lynne Mogk announced her retirement earlier in the school year from her work as a life skills teacher at Brownell Middle School.

Jean Rusing Noel, princi-

pal of Trombly Elementary School, will retire after 29 years of service in the district. Patricia Steffes will retire from teaching at Maire Elementary School.

Judy Wire, a custodian at Pierce Middle School, is retiring after 23 years of service.

The reception will be held at 4 p.m. in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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### Academy performed 'Peter and the Wolf' with DSO

Thirteen Grosse Pointe Academy students from grades second through seventh performed Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" with the CutTime Players, comprised of eight Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians, on Saturday, April 26, as part of the DSO's 2003 Tunes & Tales for Tots series.

The cast of "Peter and the Wolf" included sixth-graders Roberta Liggett and Marjorie Liggett, third-graders Somers Brush, Andrew Ciesliga, Mark Stormes and Alexa Fisher, fourth-graders Michael Leahy, Greg Griffin and Charlie Griffin, second-grader Liam McIlroy and seventh-graders Christian Love, Christopher Love and Tommy Bell.



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### Spanish musical group to visit ULS

Hailing from Barcelona, Spain, "Coda" will bring its energetic stage presence and light-hearted vocal style to University Liggett School on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. With a mixture of jazz, African, gospel, blues and bossa nova, the group promises something for every musical taste.

In addition to Coda, "All that vocal jazz" will feature the talents of local Grosse Pointe groups. The Grunyons and Noteworthy.

Tickets are being sold at the reception desk and can also be purchased at the door on the night of the performance.

### Students named to All-State Choir

Last fall, more than 600 Michigan high school students auditioned for the Michigan School Vocal Music Association Regional Honors Choir.

After an audition process, 120 students from Grosse Pointe North High School were selected to be a part of the 250-student chorus.

After a second audition, six North students were selected to be a part of the 300-member State Honors Choir.

Three of those students — Angela Schuster, Kyle Scrilla and Beth Versical — were then named to the 120-member All-State Choir that will perform at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo on May 10.

**Park patrolman nabs felon**

A 38-year-old Detroit woman allegedly tried one too many times last week to rob residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

The woman is suspected of conning her way into unsuspecting residents' homes under the guise of needing to use the telephone or wanting a drink of water. "Once in the house she takes jewelry and money," said Public Safety Director David Hiller.

A patrolman made the arrest upon seeing her standing on the front porch of a home in the 1300 block of Wayburn on Sunday, May 11, at 1:54 a.m. She was armed with a loaded .22 pistol, police said.

Hiller said the woman is wanted on numerous warrants totaling more than \$11,000. She is wanted for three robberies in the Park plus several in Detroit.

Hiller complimented his officers on a "job well done. (The arrest is) the direct result of the excellent job being done by officers on patrol."

**Apple launcher**

On Sunday, May 11, at 12:31 a.m., a complaint about gunshots in Grosse Pointe Woods turned out to be a mother and children testing a science project at their home in the 900 block of South Renaud.

"They were putting apples in (a launcher) to see if it would work," said a public safety officer. "The woman did not know it would be heard by neighbors."

Police said the woman will destroy the launcher when the project is over.

**Quick car thief**

An unlocked white 2003 Jeep station wagon was stolen from the 1700 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, May 10,

at 9:25 p.m. The 19-year-old female victim from Grosse Pointe Park was attending a party nearby.

Two witnesses described the theft to police. They saw an unknown man "get into, start up and drive off in the vehicle in the time it took them to get from their vehicle in the street to the party."

**Gutsy theft**

While a resident of the 1800 block of Hunt Club was gardening on the afternoon of Saturday, May 10, someone entered her house's unlocked front door and stole \$250 from her purse on the kitchen table. Grosse Pointe Woods police said the theft took place between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

**Beer party washed up**

On the evening of Friday, May 9, Grosse Pointe Woods police were informed that a beer keg was being delivered to a possible open house party in the 800 block of Briarcliff.

Investigation revealed the homeowner was out of town for the weekend and had left the property in the hands of her 20-year-old son. He told police the keg had been delivered without his knowledge.

Police confiscated the keg, which had been tapped. A neighbor offered to monitor the home until the mother returned.

**Blocked off**

On Friday, May 9, at 7:53 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1700 block of Vernier discovered his black 2002 Cadillac four-door propped on blocks. The only sign of four missing tires was 20 discarded lug nuts.

**Purse taken**

On Wednesday, May 7, at 9:55 a.m., a 20-year-old

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported her purse stolen from under a seat in her unlocked car parked in the 1400 block of Vernier.

**Feeling flat**

On Friday, May 9, at 6:50 a.m., a resident of the 800 block of Saddle Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered flat tires on his three cars. He said someone had caused the flats by loosening valve stems.

**Young drinkers**

Grosse Pointe Woods police cited four alleged underage drinkers at a home in the 1000 block of Canterbury on Friday, May 9, at 3:15 a.m.

Officers said the 19-year-old female hostess had a blood alcohol level of .20 percent. Among the guests, a 20-year-old man from Harper Woods registered .136 percent.

One of four public safety officers dispatched to the house said he found an 18-year-old Park female sleeping on a couch. It "took several attempts to wake her up," said the officer.

The woman and a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man were cited for refusing to be tested for alcohol consumption.

**Tree caper**

On Thursday, May 8, at 12:15 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman saw a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman and a 41-year-old male companion from Detroit pulling a tree from the ground behind a business in the 21100 block of Harper in Harper Woods.

The officer stopped the woman on Eight Mile near Canton in Harper Woods as she hauled the tree toward the Pointes.

She claimed the business

owner gave permission to take the tree and advised the job be done at night.

Woods police turned over the couple to St. Clair Shores authorities, who made them return the tree to its former location pending further investigation.

Woods police cited the woman for an expired drivers license and license plate.

**Dumpster fire**

On Sunday, May 11, at 4 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers extinguished a Dumpster fire in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

**Bike thieves**

On Sunday, May 11, at 10:13 p.m., two Detroit juveniles were taken into custody on suspicion of stealing bicycles in Grosse Pointe Park.

The 12- and 14-year-old males were seen in the area of Jefferson and Pemberton riding bikes for which they could not prove ownership.

Police connected the pair to the thefts of two bikes in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield.

**Park police catch car thief**

A Detroit man was arrested last week for stealing cars in the area of Mack and Somerset on the evening of Thursday, May 8, and from the 15100 block of Kercheval the next day. The man admitted the recent theft of a third vehicle in the city.

A park vehicle captured the man in Detroit.

Chief David Hiller said the arrest reflected "excellent work by all involved."

**Failed B&E**

Grosse Pointe Park police said someone tried to break into a home in the 1400

block of Lakepointe the night of Tuesday, May 6. Officers found evidence a pry tool was used at the front and rear doors of the dwelling.

**Anniversaries**

PSO Michael Najm is celebrating 13 years with the public safety department in Grosse Pointe Park.

—Brad Lindberg

**Auto break-in**

Two brown bags containing paperwork were taken from a car parked in the municipal lot in the 100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 7:40 and 8 p.m. on Monday, May 5.

The suspects shattered a front passenger window in order to take the bags.

**Larcenous landscapers**

A shop owner's persever-

ance to head off theft paid off in the arrest of a 38-year-old Detroit man, a 34-year-old Piermont, N.H. man and a 32-year-old Detroit woman on Sunday, May 11.

A night watchman, hired to deter a rash of thefts from the store in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe, observed the trio loading sod into a truck parked on Rivard at 3:20 a.m.

The night watchman, however, did not see the person who dumped several bags of top soil and mulch in the alley behind the store later that day at 9:42 p.m.

Other thefts from the same business earlier in the week included two juniper trees taken during the evening of Monday, May 5, and several hanging baskets, two dogwood trees and a juniper tree taken sometime between 7 p.m. on Friday, May 9, and 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 10.

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 16A

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**Relay For Life**

The American Cancer Society is hosting Relay For Life in our community again this year. We hope you'll join us at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores on May 30-31 from noon on Friday through noon on Saturday. Help our community continue to fight cancer.

**There are many ways that you can get involved, including:**  
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**Calling all cancer survivors!**  
Join us for the celebratory cancer survivor's victory lap at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening. Call 586.263.8000 for reservation and parking shuttle information.

**Here's your opportunity to make a difference!**  
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2000 Lexus RX300 AWD, Black, Gray Leather, 47,000 miles certified \$26,900	2000 Lexus RX300 AWD, White, Ivory Leather, 28,000 miles certified \$27,900
2000 Lexus RX300 AWD, White, Ivory Leather, 42,000 miles certified \$28,900	2002 Lexus ES300 Black, Ivory Leather, 21,000 miles certified \$29,900
2000 Lexus GS300 Black, Black Leather, 42,000 miles certified \$29,900	2000 Lexus GS300 Silver, Black Leather, 36,000 miles certified \$29,900
2002 Lexus RX300 Silver, Black Leather, 43,000 miles certified \$30,900	2000 Lexus LS400 Black, Ivory Leather, 43,000 miles certified \$33,900
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## College-bound students urged to get meningitis vaccinations

By Michael Shelton  
Special Writer

Four years after Trevor Copp died from bacterial meningitis while in college, his brother took a step to protect himself from meeting the same fate.

"Hayes is getting his meningitis vaccination today," said Denise Copp, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and mother of Hayes and Trevor.

Hayes, 18, was just one of the 125 Grosse Pointe South seniors who received the shot at a clinic held in the school's second-floor cafeteria last Thursday.

The clinic was put on by the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, a non-profit home health care agency. The shots cost \$75 for each student.

Denise Copp helped organize the clinic and has been on a mission to spread awareness of meningitis to students and parents after her son's death in 1999.

"I don't want anyone to experience losing a child to a disease that can be prevented against," she said.

Copp lives with her husband, David, her son and her daughter, Sarah.

Trevor Copp was a freshman engineering student at Georgia Tech who looked forward to working in the automotive industry.

He was born in Atlanta but once attended Ferry Elementary for kindergarten when the Copsps moved to the City for a brief time.

They later moved back to

Marietta, Ga. where Trevor attended high school.

"He was a great student. He played baseball, loved Formula One racing and used to race go-karts," Copp said.

On Feb. 12, 1999, Trevor checked into Northside Hospital in Atlanta, complaining of a low fever and a sensitivity to light.

But the disease spread quickly, and seven hours later, the hospital pronounced him dead. He was only 19 years old.

"After losing our son, we didn't know that the vaccination was available even though it's been around for 30 years," Copp said.

"The vaccination has been given to all incoming military since 1972," said Alexandra Hichel, VNA communications specialist.

Meningitis is defined as an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The disease is acquired through a viral or bacterial infection. Bacterial meningitis is considered the most severe.

"The disease is very rare, but very fatal," said Kay Renny, VNA manager of community programs and coordinator of the clinic.

"About 2,400 to 3,000 people nationally die annually of bacterial meningitis," Renny said.

According to the VNA, in the past five years, at least six students in Michigan colleges have contracted bacterial meningitis and three of

them died.

The VNA also reports that college freshman living in dorms are three times more likely to contract meningitis than students living off-campus.

The most common symptoms include a high fever, headache and a stiff neck.

Nausea, vomiting, discomfort of bright lights, confusion and sleepiness are other signs to look for.

The disease can be treated with antibiotics but must be done early. Otherwise, meningitis can cause hearing loss, brain damage, seizures, limb amputation as well as death. This can happen in as little as two to 10 hours.

Meningitis can be spread through exchanges of respiratory and throat secretions, which can include kissing, coughing, sneezing and sharing eating utensils and food.

But the bacteria that causes the illness does not thrive in open air environments and cannot be spread by casual contact.

Even though the chances of contracting meningitis are slim, Copp stresses the importance of getting a vaccination.

"Don't ever think it can never happen to you. Make sure your son or daughter is immunized before going to college," Copp said.

People who smoke and consume alcohol are also at risk because the immune system is weakened.

After moving back to



Photo by Michael Shelton

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors wait to receive a meningitis shot at a clinic in the second floor cafeteria on Thursday, May 8.

Grosse Pointe once again, Copp started to take action.

She learned about the VNA when South received a letter from the organization talking about the vaccination programs.

"I called them. It was a perfect fit and very timely," Copp said.

She got involved with South this year to inform graduating seniors and their parents about the importance of getting the vaccination before going to college.

On April 8, a presentation for senior students was held at South.

Copp said Dr. Louis Sarovolatz, chief of internal

medicine at St. John Hospital, spoke to the students about the disease.

A 12-minute video of the news program 48 Hours was also shown. It told of a mother who survived bacterial meningitis but lost some of her limbs.

"It's a really good story. It shows how serious this is and how easy it is to get the vaccination," Copp said.

Students and families were also mailed an information packet at the beginning of the year which contained a consent form.

South also held a meeting for the parents of the seniors.

"It was an efficient way because the students would never get the packet to their parents," Copp said.

Copp hopes that more clinics will be implemented across the state and country. She has used e-mail to contact people and spread the word.

Anyone interested in receiving the immunization or scheduling a clinic can contact the VNA at (248)-967-8751.

"We do immunizations in public places such as grocery stores, churches and community centers," Hichel said.

## Public safety

### Wallet stolen

A Grosse Pointe Shores man reported his wallet stolen from his car which was parked in a private club in the 700 block of Lakeshore in the Shores on Wednesday, May 7.

### Cell phones recovered

An assistant principal of a Grosse Pointe Farms school recovered two stolen cell phones taken by a 16-year-old female student on Friday, May 9.

While the assistant principal questioned the student about the phones, a call came in from a person named "Dad." The student could not authenticate the call.

Both owners of the phones said they left their phones in their backpacks, which were left in front of their gym lockers during gym class.

The complaints have been forwarded to the Farms' detective bureau.

### Attempted auto thefts

Someone attempted to steal a 1992 Cadillac DeVille parked in the street in the 300 block of McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 10 p.m. on Friday, May 9, and 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 10.

The steering column of the car was smashed.

On the 300 block of Fisher, a resident heard the alarm of his 1995 Jeep Cherokee go off and saw two people flee in a vehicle northbound on Fisher at 2:34 a.m. on May 10.

The front passenger door was partially pried but no entry was made into the vehicle.

### Tool theft

A contractor reported that an air nailer left on the back porch of a house in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms was taken sometime between 1 and 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 10.

### Asleep at the wheel

A 30-year-old Warren woman was found asleep at the wheel with the engine running and her foot on the brake in her 1992 Pontiac at the intersection of Vernier and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores at 3 a.m. on Sunday, May 11.

Public safety officers, who had to convey the woman in an ambulance to the station, reported the woman had a blood alcohol level of .17 percent.

The woman was released later that morning on \$100 bond.

### High-speed chase

A 37-year-old Detroit man, currently on parole for a robbery conviction, will face a new set of charges in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court after he was stopped after a high-speed chase which injured a Farms public safety officer on Sunday, May 11.

Farms officers relieved Grosse Pointe Woods officers of a chase of a 1998 black Ford Expedition driven by the man in the area of Mack and Moross around 7:30 a.m. Officers followed the vehicle, which approached speeds up to 60 mph and at one point traveled on the

wrong side of the road. As an officer attempted to alert drivers backed up at a light at Muir and Kercheval of the chase, the driver rammed into the officer's patrol car rode on the sidewalk before spinning out and hitting the squad car again. The man then accelerated in reverse, fishtailed and hit a second patrol car before he was forced out of his car at gunpoint.

"The man advised detectives he was running because he had smoked some crack cocaine," Detective Michael McCarthy said.

Officers found narcotics paraphernalia in the vehicle and suspected narcotics on the man.

A plea of not guilty was entered on behalf of the man for fleeing and eluding police, possession of narcotics and habitual offender charges in the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on Monday, May 12. A preliminary examination is scheduled for Wednesday, May 21, at 8 a.m.

### Garage fire

High winds are believed to be responsible for knocking down a utility wire which ignited a garage fire in the 400 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, May 11, at about 11:30 a.m.

— Bonnie Caprara

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**GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**  
**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS**  
**REGULAR ELECTION**  
**MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2003**  
Notice is hereby given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP  
Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW  
Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP  
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW  
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF  
Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP  
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW  
Monterth Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW  
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW  
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF  
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP  
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF  
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW  
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP  
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW  
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF

**Linda Farmer,**  
G.P.N.: 05/15/03 Secretary, Board of Education

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF ELECTRONIC SCANNING DEVICE FOR REGULAR ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**  
NOTICE is hereby given that The Grosse Pointe Public School System will use the electronic scanning device system in all precincts during the Regular Election to be held on Monday, June 9, 2003. All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park (Precinct A), the City of Grosse Pointe (Precinct B), the City of Grosse Pointe Farms (Precinct C), and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (Precinct D), the Township of Grosse Pointe (Precinct E), the City of Harper Woods (Precinct F) will be using the electronic scanning device.  
NOTICE is further given that the public testing of the electronic scanning device for the Regular Election will be held on Thursday, May 22, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Offices, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe.

**Linda Farmer,**  
G.P.N.: 05/15/2003 Secretary, Board of Education



## Wayne County offers advice, hotline on West Nile virus

Wayne County Executive Robert A. Ficano and the Wayne County Public Health Department on Thursday reminded residents to call the West Nile Virus hotline at (734) 727-7445 to report local dead birds.

The reminder came as the state confirmed Wednesday, May 7, that a dead crow infected with the virus was found in the city of Adrian in Lenawee County.

There have been no confirmed cases of the virus in any birds so far in Wayne County.

Ficano also reminded residents to take precautions against mosquitoes because

people can only be infected with the virus if bitten by an infected mosquito.

"We've been preparing for the start of mosquito season and West Nile Virus; so we're ready," Ficano said. "We all need to remember that there are ways to prevent mosquito bites and West Nile Virus infections. Most of them are simple, but we have to do them consistently for them to work."

Ficano added: "One of the most effective ways to prevent West Nile virus is to stop mosquitoes from moving in with you. Too often, our homes and yards are the best breeding ground for the kind of mosquito that carries West Nile virus because

they breed where there is standing water. We need to look around and empty bird baths, old tires, toys and other sources of standing water. We also need to repair any holes in screens at our windows and doors."

Wayne County has launched a comprehensive public education campaign, which began in early April with a West Nile virus seminar that shared information about mosquito breeding, nesting habits and ways to prevent exposure to mosquito bites and West Nile virus.

Wayne County also is implementing a mosquito abatement program for drains and other potential breeding areas on County

properties.

The first human cases of West Nile virus appeared in 2002. There were 121 cases and seven deaths reported in Wayne County (excluding Detroit).

Dead birds, particularly crows or large black birds, can be a sign of the presence of West Nile virus in an area.

Birds found dead less than 48 hours should be reported to the Michigan Department of Community Health's Hotline number at (888) 668-0869 or Wayne County West Nile virus hotline.

Residents who find dead birds should follow these

steps:

- Do not pick up dead birds with bare hands
- Wear gloves to handle dead birds
- Double wrap dead birds in plastic bags
- Put the double-wrapped bird on ice. Do not store it in the home refrigerator or freezer.
- Call the Wayne County hotline at (734) 727-7445 to report the dead bird, your address, city and zip code. The presence of West Nile Virus will be tracked by zip codes.
- Please speak clearly.

A Wayne County employee will retrieve the dead birds for testing. When tests con-

firm that an infected dead bird is found in any zip code, the county will no longer pick up dead birds from that area.

When West Nile is found in your zip code, residents should follow the same steps for handling the dead birds. However, instead of placing it on ice, residents should put the double-wrapped dead bird in the garbage.

Residents can also report a dead bird or get updates at the county's Web site: waynecounty.com. The Wayne County West Nile virus hotline also will provide regular updates in English, Spanish and Arabic.

## Utility poles in the way of goal posts at Mack and Moross

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

It's difficult to determine who didn't have the power or who didn't make the call in a move that has placed a six-month delay of the construction of a temporary soccer field at the corner of Mack and Moross.

Last summer, Grosse Pointe Farms contracted Comcast and Detroit Edison and SBC to remove poles that run across the site of the planned field at a total cost of \$197,000.

Comcast and Edison relocated their service lines in January. However, SBC lines still remain on the poles.

"We told SBC to take the lines down, but someone at SBC didn't tell Edison it needed to move poles, which belong to Edison, in order to relocate its lines," City Manager Richard Solak said.

"It's a sequenced kind of construction," said John Peterson, external affairs director at SBC. "There are

safety issues to follow. I'm not sure what the coordinates were, but there must have been other challenges with storms and such."

However, Edison contends that it is SBC's responsibility to move the poles.

"All of the utilities have a joint use agreement," Edison spokesperson Scott Simons said. "It calls for the last utility to move the poles."

A meeting held between the Farms, Edison and SBC on Friday, May 9, facilitated the last step of the project.

Solak said the poles should be moved "soon."

"Our engineers are ready to go although Edison may be busy with the recent wind storms we had," Peterson said.

Solak hoped with seeding, fertilization and irrigation to be installed by the end of the month that the field would be ready for light play in the fall and regular play next spring.

"We'll get the right kind of grass seed," Solak said. "Our contractor knows how

important play fields are to the community."

The Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association and the Neighborhood Club were instrumental in lobbying for a temporary soccer field on the site until 2008, when Kroger's lease expires on the city-owned property. They cited a critical need for soccer fields since the school system would be reconstructing fields at its middle and high schools over the next two years.

Luckily, soccer players should not be detrimentally affected if the field is not ready for play this fall.

"The critical importance of Mack and Moross will be in the fall of 2004 and 2005 when the school system will be working on fields at Brownell and Parcels middle schools," said Neighborhood Club Director John Bruce, who also coordinates the Grosse Pointe Joint Field Use Committee for the Neighborhood Club, school system and several area sports leagues.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the \$45,000 project last August and originally planned for a dormant seeding to take place last December.

## G.P. Shores election to be a strong breeze

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

While many uncontested elections featuring incumbents generate little excitement or participation, Grosse Pointe Shores has already received 250 requests for absentee ballots for its Tuesday, May 20, election.

"It's about the same as we would have for any other election," Village Clerk Victoria Boyce said of the village, which historically boasts high voter turnouts.

Boyce is among five candidates looking to retain their seats in this year's village general election. She was appointed by President Dr. James Cooper last July after he appointed former clerk Linda Walton to fill the vacancy he left on the village council last June.

Appointees only serve until the next election, not the remainder of the term, according to the village charter.

Trustees Rose Garland Thornton and Karl Kratz

are also running in this year's election.

Thornton has served on the council for 16 years. She serves as president pro tem and liaison to Services for Older Citizens and the Children's Home of Detroit.

Kratz is seeking his second term on the council. He is the chair of the village's parks and harbor committee.

All candidates are seeking two-year terms.

The uncontested election

should prove easy for Boyce as a clerk and a candidate.

"It's an affirmation that people are happy with the way things are," Boyce said. "It will be nice to have some continuity for a while."

The election will take place at the village hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Applications for absentee ballots must be turned into the village hall by Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Absentee ballots will be accepted until May 20 at 8 p.m.

## G.P. Farms council OKs beach equipment

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Although it hasn't yet gotten an official OK from the state Department of Environmental Quality, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council gave the go-ahead to purchase equipment for an aeration system for the Pier Park beach.

most of the past 12 years. A similar aeration system installed last year at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores kept that park's beach open all of last year.

City Manager Richard Solak said that the permit

application should take about six to eight weeks, but "the DEQ indicated the permit would likely be approved."

Both Blossom Heath's success and Solak's assurance from the DEQ led council members to give a unani-

mous nod to purchase the equipment in a consensus poll.

After the Farms receives approval from the DEQ, the project should take another five to six weeks to complete at a total cost of \$88,582.

## City water, sewer rates go up 10.2%

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Residents in the City of Grosse Pointe will be flushing more water down the drain — literally.

Combined water and sewerage rates will be going up from \$36.30 to \$40 per 1,000 cubic feet — an increase of 10.2 percent.

While Grosse Pointe Farms, which sells water to the City has not passed along a rate increase this year, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has increased its sewerage rate by 13.46 percent.

The increase will also provide the City \$50,000 to

cover anticipated capital expenditures to its own water and sewerage infrastructure such as sewer lining, hydrant replacement and water valve replacements.

With the increase, the minimum quarterly billing will rise from \$47.19 to \$52.

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**Village of Grosse Pointe Shores**  
Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION**

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

You are hereby notified that the annual Election of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 20, 2003, the customary third Tuesday in May.

To be elected are three Trustees; terms expiring in May, 2005; and Village Clerk; term expiring in May, 2004.

**Victoria Boyce,**  
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/08/2003 & 05/15/2003



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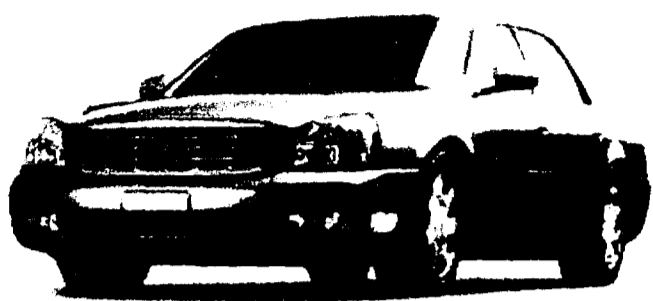
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\$3187 due at lease signing

Non-GM Employee  
24 month GMAC Smartlease  
One-Time Payment  
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STK# 161000

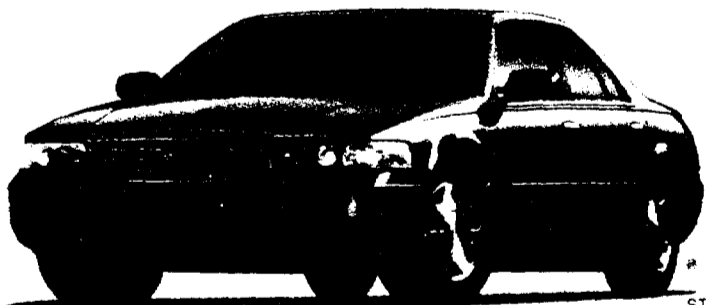
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## From sequins to statistics: show presenters know their stuff

# Autos



By Jenny King

When auto show presenter Stacey Czerniak got into the business in 1989, it still was "show business." On her first big assignment at the North American International Auto show in Detroit, she wore a fitted red sequined gown, with hairdo and makeup to match. She memorized and delivered a script.

Last season the presenter and her colleagues were dressed in St. John knitted suits — a kind of business attire that elicited compliments instead of whistles.

Equipped with a mind-boggling amount of product information, today's presenters are more likely to talk directly with show visitors instead of repeating a carefully crafted speech.

Czerniak's first show was 1989: the North American International Auto Show. She was only 17 — too young to tour on the shows circuit.

"I remember a four-page script," says Czerniak, who resides in Rochester, Mich. "I was told I would be presenting this every 10 to 15 minutes and was asked to please not talk about anything outside the script other than the posted price of the vehicle."

Czerniak is an independent contractor who, through Gail & Rice Productions, Inc. in Southfield, works for Chevrolet.

"Now we have to be knowledgeable about how things work," says Czerniak. "Consumers are definitely more educated about the product. They like to come to the show to ask intelligent questions of intelligent people."

This is her 14th season with the auto shows. "I had done some local modeling," she said. She went to a Gail & Rice audition. She opted to work as much as possible on the automotive account, which is likely to include special events and state fairs once the September-April auto shows season is over. Presenters can ask to have their schedules tailored to their personal needs, she said.

A benefit of working so many consecutive years is an increased knowledge base, says Czerniak. Corvette celebrates its 50th anniversary in 2003, and even though Czerniak wasn't around when the Vette was launched, she has picked up useful information about it and other earlier models from conversations with show-goers.

"In some ways I am an expert on Chevrolet," says Czerniak, who now must be familiar with all the cars and trucks the auto maker puts on its show stands. "What's more fun about working today is we are relating more to the customers. By answering questions and giving detailed information to visitors, the presenter feels more rewarded at the end of the day. We are helping shape their purchasing."

The evolution from script and sequins, to answers and business attire was sparked around 1990 for no particular reason, said Geff

Phillips, vice president and account executive for Gail & Rice Productions.

And the information age continues to drive it. An auto enthusiast magazine did a story a few years ago about the need for information at auto shows.

"Consumers go away happier now," said Phillips of the higher levels of interaction and availability of even more facts. "Training evolved from a set multi-page script that presenters (delivered to show goers) — then, models, and mostly young women — to a week or more of intensive product familiarization. This includes vehicle test drives."

"Our challenge is to keep it fun," he said. "There are always customers, likely 'motor heads,' who like to try to stump the product spokeswomen."

Presenters typically work between 50 and 100 days a year. It is physically demanding, he said. Their ages range from about 20 to over 60. Women outnumber men.

"A couple of decades ago Gail & Rice had 14 core people to handle shows," said Phillips. "Now there are about 90 presenters and product specialists. Gail and Rice purchases the clothing, which includes chic business attire with good labels. We provide clothes based on market appeal."

Some presenters are bilingual, usually English-Spanish. Some are able to sign.

"Young and shapely models — that's what the auto companies were seeking in the past," said Janet Pound, director of on-camera and voice-over talent at The i Group, in Southfield.

Pound was among those who joked about it until she was hired by a company said to prefer the shapeliest to work the auto show circuit.

Then 38, Pound was asked to audition for the new Infiniti stand. She got the job, and though she hated flying, soon found herself jetting to Chicago, Los Angeles and New York from her base in Michigan.

"I was several years older than the other women," she said. "But it was fun. Hotel living was like dorm life. There was always company, and most of the cities were great to visit."

Pound described it in a magazine cartoon as being like traveling gypsies "except we have most of our teeth."

One client asked The i Group to find attractive but real-looking people to present at its concept cars displays this year. Their material will be complicated, she said, requiring a working knowledge of some alternative fuels and electronics not yet found in production cars.

When Pound worked the Toyota display, she said, she

was required to know a lot about 12 different nameplates. "People would ask about the turning radius of the Land Cruiser, for example," she said.

Phil Locker of Auburn Hills, presenter trainer, probably knows the radii or torque ratings or whatever show visitors want to know about the vehicles in the General Motors displays, but the product veteran said it's now quite acceptable to look up some information for the consumer.

"There's too much to memorize," said Locker. "Our presenters know how to get detailed information on-line at the show, including checking local stocks for specific vehicles and contacting dealers who have what the visitor is looking for."

Locker said he's the antithesis of the stereotype show model. "I'm a fat, bald, middle-aged white guy," he said. "Breadth of knowledge and interpersonal skills are the necessary ingredients for helping the consumer find the right vehicle. While it doesn't matter what you look like, there does seem to be some matching of presenters with specific vehicles or show areas."

"I look like a guy who probably owns and drives a truck; so I am likely to be near trucks or engine stands," he said.

Show goers with specific interests can begin to identify with the presenters.

"I had women come up and say they were so glad to see someone they could talk to," said Pound about visitors who wanted to talk about how a vehicle might suit their families.

Pound said some auto makers are moving backward in their pursuit of the youth market when they eschew middle-aged presenters for young ones.

Another executive from The i Group, Constantina, said she started as a fashion model and, breaking the specializing mold, went into auto show presentations and became a national spokesperson for auto makers. The daughter of a former high-level industry executive, she said presenters not only have to know their products, but they must also have knowledge of the competition and even of current financing.

"There are no physical requirements now," said Constantina. "The makers are looking for people with good working skills one-to-one with the customer. Only about 10 percent of information is given in a scripted presentation. The majority is conveyed in a conversational manner."

Decades back, she said, men would recite the script while the 'models' would point to the features they were describing.

## Methods to help save money on gas

(WMS) — With fuel prices as they are, you're probably searching for ways to conserve as much gas as possible.

Learn how to get more mileage for your money with the following tips, courtesy of Amsoil:

- Drive with caution. Don't exceed highway speed limits. Use moderate-to-easy acceleration. Gas mileage is negatively affected by fast acceleration and fast deceleration. If possible, use cruise control on highway trips. Maintaining a constant speed helps reduce fuel consumption.
- Maintain a properly

tuned engine. Dirty spark plugs do not create the maximum spark and cause reduced horsepower and increased emissions.

- Go easy on the air conditioning. Limit use of air conditioning, especially on hot summer days.

- Maintain your car's air filter. Install a new air filter as needed. To get optimal efficiency from your engine, it has to breathe.

- Take advantage of aerodynamics. Keep windows rolled up if you are traveling over 40 mph. At highway speeds, traveling with the windows open can create a wind drag that will lower

your mileage. Sun roofs also disturb smooth aerodynamic air flow and reduce mileage. Also avoid using a roof rack; you can reduce aerodynamic drag and improve fuel economy by placing items inside the trunk whenever possible.

- Take good care of your tires. Make sure your tires are properly inflated and keep them balanced and rotated regularly. Use radial tires for less friction between tire and road. Also, make sure the front end is aligned for better mileage

See GAS MONEY, page 19A

# What women really want in the cars they buy

By Jackie Harper

Over 450 automotive-savvy professional women packed a sold-out business breakfast at the Ford Conference and Events Center in Dearborn during the 2003 North American International Auto Show preview week. The conference highlighted "what women want in the cars they buy."

The breakfast also included an awards ceremony featuring two types of awards

given: Top 2003 Vehicle and Top 2003 Automotive Feature. The BMW remake of the Mini Cooper won top vehicle award, and the Honda Civic Propulsion system won for top feature. The judges were selected through the organization of Women in Automotive Journalism and could not have any connection to automotive suppliers or manufacturers in order to avoid conflicts of interest.

"Few people realize that

women control or influence 80 percent of all vehicle purchase decisions," said Terry Barclay, executive director of the Women's Economic Club (WEC), which co-sponsored the breakfast.

More important than awards were the results of a survey presented to attendees at the breakfast. According to survey results, safety is most important to women, followed by the new and interesting crossovers of the 2000s. "It's definitely

important to me," said Patty Bowers, business owner in St. Clair Shores. "Safety is first when I buy a vehicle. I also appreciate when a sales person understands my needs and listens."

Interesting enough, the survey reflected that neither spouses, significant others or children play a primary role in influencing their vehicle purchases. Even though it appears that way it's really secondary. "My decision is based on what I

need," said Robin Martin, a resident of St. Clair Shores and mother of four. "When you have a family (of six), space is important. I'd love to be driving a sedan, but when you have a family you just need the room. Unfortunately, I think I'll be driving a minivan for a long time."

Also of the 300 women polled, one-third said they were unlikely to purchase a vehicle within the next year if 0 percent financing goes away. The high cost of own-

ing a vehicle, including fuel and insurance, was considered to be most problematic when considering the purchase of a new vehicle.

And lastly, as girls become professional women, and women become car buyers, they dream most of owning a convertible — 56 percent of all women polled said that their dream car is some type of convertible vs. an SUV.

Jackie Harper is an auto broker in St. Clair Shores. Phone (586) 776-3955; e-mail at jharper1713@yahoo.com.

## CRUISIN'

### 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix

Q. Greg, I have a 1969 Grand Prix hardtop coupe: Model J, Cordova black top, automatic, rally wheels II, air and so on. I bought this car right off the showroom floor in 1969, and I still have the original window sticker. It has 173,000 miles, mostly highway driven. The valves were

redone at 125,000 miles, and it's in very good shape. It has been repainted in its original burgundy color. We keep it garaged and drive it very little because my husband is worried someone will put a ding in it. What do you feel we could get if we sold it?

— Mary H. in Kansas.

A. Mary, the 1969 Grand Prix is sure a nice car, and it sounds like you've treated it like one of your family. Your car was built before the "smog" era, when the government mandated certain smog-control devices that robbed horsepower

and necessitated the use of unleaded fuel. Therefore, we'll certify your car as an official "oldie but goodie."

As for price, you can expect in the neighborhood of \$5,600 to \$8,000, so you might get perhaps \$7,000 from a real Pontiac lover.

In completely restored form, or the very best of low-mileage originals, it would fetch from \$9,000 to \$14,000. Your 400-cubic-inch Grand Prix was one of two engines available that year, the other being a 360-horsepower 428 that came under an "SJ" badge. The 428 was also available in

375- and 390-horsepower versions, which ups the value 10 percent to 20 percent. The 428s also featured Ram Air options, which would add another 10 percent to 25 percent.

In summary, if your husband is afraid of getting a ding in the Grand Prix, I'll bet by this time next year, you'll still own the beloved Pontiac.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

## Save Gas

From page 18A

and a longer tire life.

- Avoid excess weight. Pack light and clean out your trunk periodically. You would be surprised how much unnecessary stuff most people carry around in their trunks. Every 200 pounds of unnecessary weight shaves one mile per gallon off your gas mileage.
- Minimize idling. One

minute of idling uses more fuel than restarting your engine. When possible, avoid drive-throughs. Idling for as little as 10 minutes while you wait in line can waste five or six miles of gas. Limit warm-ups to 30 seconds.

- Plan trips in advance. Make a list of errands and try to take care of as many as possible on the same trip.

## Prestigious award goes to 'Town'

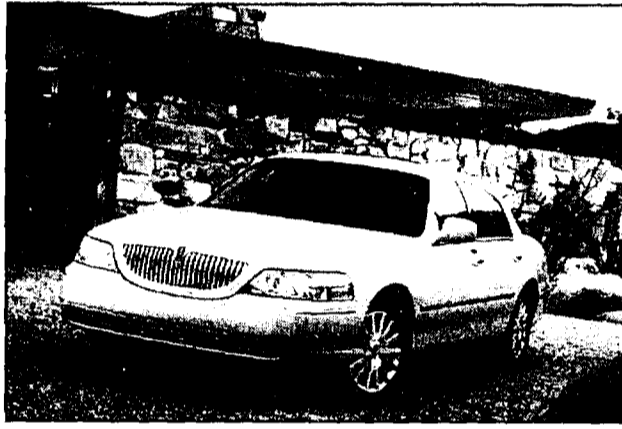
(NAPSI) — The 2003 Lincoln Town Car earned the J.D. Power and Associates APEAL (Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout) award for the "most appealing mid-luxury car." The APEAL study is based on responses from new-vehicle owners and comprises eight specific areas of vehicle performance and design that identify what consumers like and dislike about their new vehicles during the first 90 days of ownership.

The accolade should come as no surprise to owners of this enduring model; almost 60 percent of Town Car cus-

tomers are repeat buyers, and 65 percent of them say they don't even consider another vehicle.

Town Car drivers look for luxury, and the 2003 model offers it throughout, especially in a smooth, quiet ride and improved safety, handling and durability.

Drivers and passengers can take advantage of a 44 percent increase in total interior storage, including a larger glove compartment and better cup holders. Bigger is also better in the trunk, where the Town Car offers a class-leading 20.6 cubic feet of cargo space.



2003 Lincoln Town Car

In addition, the car comes with extended rear park assist, a handy warning signal that beeps when the car is in reverse and approaching an object.

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2003

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the Election Office at the Administration Offices located at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

The Election Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 7, 2003 for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

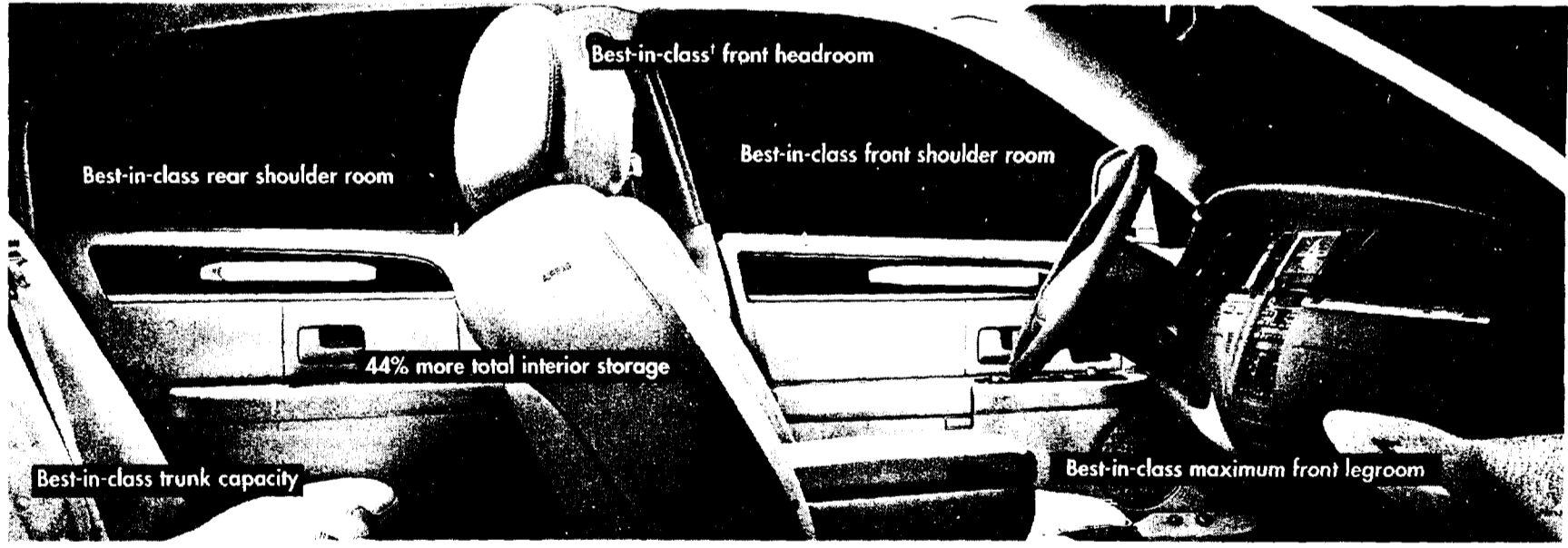
Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 05/15/2003

Secretary, Board of Education

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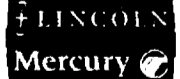
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# Beacon third-graders' poems to be published

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Beacon third graders have opened their lives and feelings via writing poetry.

Teacher Debbie Bloomhuff encouraged her students to enter a poetry contest sponsored by Creative Communication, Inc. About 10 students entered, and three students were selected to have their poems published in the anthology, "A Celebration of Young Poets," published by the company.

The winners were Natasha Eklund for "Springtime," Leah Wilkins for "A New Baby Brother," and Elizabeth Drake for "War."

"I really wanted them to use poetry as a form of self expression," said Bloomhuff.

The three poets honored by the Creative Communications mused on personal affinities, family issues and current events.

Eklund wrote about her favorite season, spring. She wrote:

"Springtime is here/Oh

springtime is here/The flowers are blooming bright/Everyone is laughing/Oh, everyone is laughing/It's so sunny and bright/Hear the people cheering/Oh, hear the people cheering/Everything is bright/Everyone is happy/Oh, everyone is happy/Faces are smiling with delight"

In her buoyant poem, Eklund depicts an idea of motion she believes is central to poetry.

Wilkins pondered the arrival of her little brother. "My mom told me that poems are just made out of feelings," she said. "I thought how I really felt and came up with my baby brother." She wrote:

"A baby brother a baby brother. My mom and dad are bringing home my baby brother. I feel so excited but a little scared too. What if I don't get any attention? What will I do? Will it be crazy or will it be great. Crying and crying will keep me up late and I need to get up at 7 or 8. But that is OK because there's

enough love and we're both a big blessing from the Lord above."

Elizabeth Drake wrote about the war in Iraq, which she did not favor. She wrote:

"Spring has come with the wrath of war/the flowers will still bloom when death is at your door/Each spring we see the gift of life/but now our youngest must pay the price/We can't run and hide in a nook/the lives of many people are on the hook/We must protest against this hazardous thing or before we know it the freedom bell won't ring/War is not war without loss and gain/But at least let us hope/this war is not in vain."

Creative Communications is still mulling over whether any of the three poets will receive part of a monetary award, which totals \$3,000 for the top poets.

Bloomhuff's prodding her students to enter the contest was part of a larger effort to introduce her students to the art of poetry.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham  
Three of Debbie Bloomhuff's third-graders won a poetry contest, allowing them to be published in a poetry anthology. From the left are Leah Wilkins, Bloomhuff, Natasha Eklund and Elizabeth Drake.

They discussed rhyme and rhythm and read the poets Shel Silverstein and Jack Prelutsky.

Michigan poet Denise Rodgers made a presentation and offered a writing

workshop for the kids.

Bloomhuff is happy with her students who will be published.

"I'm thrilled for them. I'm so proud of them," she said. "I'm glad their talent

showed through." She additionally praised all her students who entered the contest.

"I think everyone did a fabulous job and put forth a lot of effort," she said.

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

**ELECTION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of Mayor and City Council will be available in the Harper Woods City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. until June 17, 2003. Nominating petitions may be taken out on June 17, 2003; however, all nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, by 4:00 p.m. that day.

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

The purpose of taking nominating petitions is to nominate qualified registered voters to the following offices: (1) One, two year term as Mayor; and (2) Three, four year City Council terms.

A Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 9, 2003, if any one of the following occurs: 1) If more than three qualified candidates file for Mayor; or 2) If more than nine qualified candidates file for the four year City Council terms.

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

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
**Mickey D. Todd,**  
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 05/15/2003  
POSTED: April 9, 2003



*Fresh  
financier*

Laura Stowell, left, has served as the city's new finance director since last June. She does the city's audit, makes sure bills are paid and performs analysis for budgetary matters.

Stowell formerly worked for the Evangelical Homes of Michigan, acting as a financial analyst for the long term care industry.

Growing up, she was always good at math and majored in business

administration with an emphasis on management and accounting at Central Michigan University.

Stowell has great affection for Harper Woods.

"It's really a neat city," she said. "It reminds of my neighborhood (in Detroit) growing up where all the houses are different, and they have a lot of character."

She hopes her post working for the city of Harper Woods will be a home.

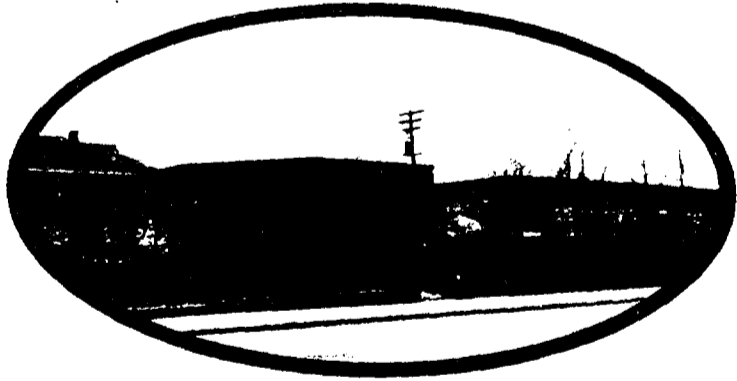
"I really want to find someplace I can plant myself," she said. "I'm hoping it's here."



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Mason Sand	63.51	88.74	111.00	133.26	155.52
Slag Sand	61.45	83.97	103.85	123.72	143.60
Crushed Concrete	62.03	85.77	106.55	127.32	148.10
Pea Stone	64.68	94.59	119.78	151.26	178.01
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## Pastor reaches out to Harper Woods

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

For the Rev. Samuel Jackson, connecting with people is a way of life.

As the cultural and community liaison for Harper Woods schools and pastor of the Eastside Community Church, Jackson mollifies anxieties among the district's diverse student body and ministers to the ever-diversifying Harper Woods community.

As community liaison, Jackson bolsters students' confidence.

"Kids need attention. They want to be valued. They want to know that people are in their corner, that they believe in them," he said. "Those kinds of basic truths don't change."

Jackson serves as a human resource for both African American and white students to air their concerns.

"Students may say, 'Well, here's the situation; here's what happened. Can you help defuse this? Can you help me understand this?'" he explained.

Supplementing his role as a listening ear, Jackson oversees projects promoting cultural understanding. He organized a cultural awareness seminar where students made presentations about different cultures through dance, drama and recitations.

Earning a degree in cross-cultural ministry from Columbia International University in South Carolina, Jackson has been involved in vocational Christian service since 1983.

"I traveled and saw the world and just was really intrigued by the need to build bridges of understanding. That's been my desire," he said.

He and his wife, also a

minister, worked in Cleveland for seven years where he undertook a ministry to help the hungry and drug-addicted.

Grace Community Church in Detroit heard about the work they were doing and invited them to work with them.

Jackson and his wife worked at Grace for about 3 1/2 years until the church ran into some financial difficulties, and they had to be relieved.

"We still felt called to this community. We approached the Baptist association which we had been part of in Cleveland and said, 'Would you be interested in this kind of work in this area?' They said, 'We'd be very interested.'"

Eastside Community Church was born, shaping Jackson's dual role as pastor to the Harper Woods community. Holding Sunday services in the secondary school auditorium, Jackson caters to a multiracial and multicultural congregation.

"People know they can worship in a place where people are different and can be accepted and still have a great time focusing on the Lord," he said.

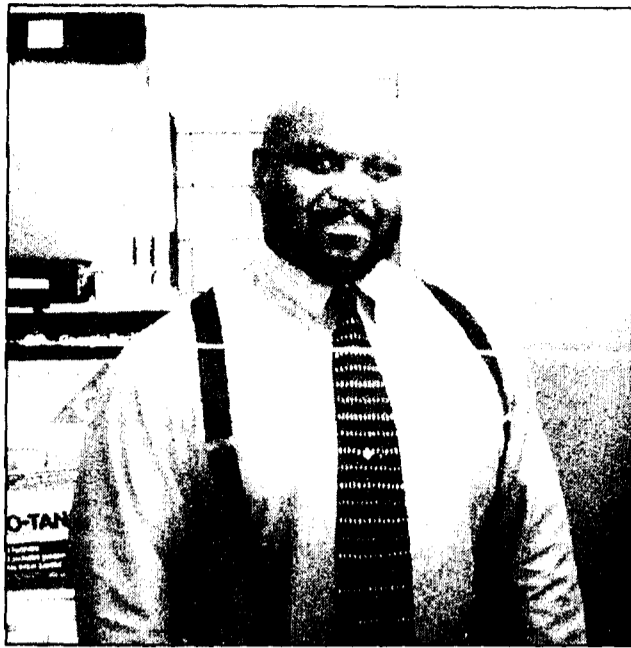
Starting with a group of 20 people, Eastside's congregation has grown to about 70 people.

Jackson aims to meet any obstacles Harper Woods families may have.

"There's always a need for people to be encouraged," he said. "There are family tragedies or difficulties. We're going to provide those kinds of ministry services."

When starting out in life, Jackson felt a pull on his heart to become a minister.

"I said, 'Maybe I want to give into this tug and see if this is what God wants for me,'" he said. "It came together for me."



The Rev. Samuel Jackson

## Police Briefs

### Car damage

On Saturday, May 3, a woman said an unknown suspect tried to steal her car, which was parked and locked in the lot outside her apartment in the 21300 block of Bournemouth. The door handle was damaged, and the ignition had been tampered with. A woman said she noticed a light-colored Chrysler minivan parked in the lot shortly before she discovered the damage. The vehicle was insured.

### Purse stolen

On Wednesday, May 8, a woman in front of a store at a mall in the 18000 block of Vernier noticed a tan vehicle behind her, and it seemed the car was waiting for her to pull into a parking space.

The woman said that as she pulled into the parking space, she noticed the car had stopped in the aisle behind her vehicle. She exited her car and walked to the back of her car when the man from the vehicle got out of his car and grabbed her purse. She resisted, and he pulled again. She was not physically injured.

The man took the purse, which contained identification, car paperwork, credit cards and about \$60.

### Bike stolen

A man said he parked a bike at a store in the 19300 block of Kelly.

He went into the store, and when he returned, the bike was gone. The bike had a lock on it, but there was no bike rack in which to secure it.

## HW Briefs

### Plant exchange

Join the Beautification Commission of Harper Woods on Saturday, May 17, for a perennial plant exchange from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Harper Woods City Hall, located at 19617 Harper Avenue.

Bring plants or herbs packaged and labeled in a container with fresh moistened soil to swap with another plant.

A gardener will be on site to inspect plants, answer questions and assist first-time gardeners.

For more information, call (313) 343-2510 or (313) 884-0297.

### Ice cream social

Come to the Harper Woods Public Library, located at 19601 Harper Avenue, for an ice cream social on Tuesday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. Explore new books, videos and DVDs; watch a movie on the library's new digital TV; and, kids can register early for the Summer Reading Club.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 5, 2003

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

#### MOTION PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on April 21, 2003, and receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on April 16, 2003.
- To move New Business items G (1) through G (7) to the Consent Agenda for action due to the need to expedite the meeting because the city has been placed under a temporary warning.
- That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
  - Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 67034 through 67158 in the amount of \$576,732.11, as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
  - Approve payment to Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Fund in the amount of \$6,142.24 for the adjustment in our premium for the first quarter of 2003.
  - Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,589.95 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March, 2003.
  - Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$34,300.00 for the progress payment in conjunction with the 2002 audit.
  - Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$9,181.00 for professional services during the month of March 2003 for the following projects: Harper Avenue Repair, #180-057; Lowe's Project, #180-066; Eberwood/Los Inosos Sanitary Sewer Project, #180-072; Kelly Road Parking Improvement, #180-073; Lowe's Build-out, #180-074; 2003 Pavement Repair Project, #180-076; and the 2003 Sealing Project, #180-077.
  - To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2003-01 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Section 14-3(2) of Chapter 14 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Include Dating Relationships Within the Scope of Domestic Violence" and further, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
  - To confirm the City Manager's appointment of Laura L. Stowell as Finance Director with a starting salary at Step 2, Group 99 of the Administrative Salary Schedule.
  - To accept the alternate bid submitted by Medtec Ambulance Corporation of Goshen, Indiana in the amount of \$86,910.00 for a 2003 Ford E-350 Super Duty Deluxe Medtec ambulance.
  - To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$146,171.32 for Disposal Charges for the period October through December 2002, associated with the Northeast Sewage Disposal System.
  - To approve the renewal of the City's Workers Compensation Insurance through the Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Fund in the amount of \$135,521.00 for the period July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004 and further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
  - To add the following financial institutions as authorized institutions for the investment of City funds: Fifth Third Bank, Flagstar Bank, Ambassador Capital Management.
  - To adopt and approve the Automatic Clearing House (ACH) Policy as submitted by the City Manager and authorize electronic wire transactions provided they are done so in accordance with this policy.

Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

G.P.S. 05/15/2003

Grosse Pointe News  
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# PET PARADE

A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION  
**JULY 24th**

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 1st special edition featuring your pet! This yearly tabloid will be published July 24, 2003.

Please send a color photo (not computer generated) of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising (313) 343-5586.

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday July 2nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$15.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

**ONLY \$15**

**SAMPLE**

Pets Name: SYLVESTER  
Age: 4 yrs. old  
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Favorite Activity: Being chased around the house.  
Owners: Kim & Scott Mackey

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Attention: Kim Mackey Display Advertising

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Pets Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Pet: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Activity: \_\_\_\_\_

Lifespan (for Memorial pages) \_\_\_\_\_

Owners: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Exp Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than July 2nd, 2003

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# Business

22A

## Stocks rally; momentum continues fourth week

You know the retail individual investor is back when the market goes up on good news and when it goes up on bad news, too!

The New York Times (May 11) said, "The three main stock market indexes rose for the fourth consecutive week, while the bond market had its best performance in years."

Barron's (May 12) said, "With a rediscovered willingness by traders to treat most any news as a reason to buy the Nasdaq titans, stocks displayed some resilience last week." The Dow eked out another

plus for the week, up 22 points, or 1/4 of 1 percent, closing at 8,604, while the Nasdaq Composite pushed ahead another 17 points, or 1.2 percent, closing at 1,520.

### Fed stands pat on rates ... but?

Last week, as expected, the Fed left short-term interest rates unchanged, but then stated, "The probability of an unwelcome substantial fall in inflation, though minor, exceeds that of a pickup in inflation from its already low level."

The committee chose not to use the dreaded word, "deflation," but used "disinflation," which it would stave off by any means necessary.

This sent a strong signal that short-term rates could

## Let's talk...STOCKS

fall further in the near term, possibly before the next Fed meeting June 24-25.

Some market participants interpreted this to mean that the Fed will not quickly tighten money when the economy is expected to do better in the second half of this year.

Its early tightening in 1991 caused the recession that year.

Once again, both stocks and bonds rallied sharply after the Fed's May 6 announcement.

### What is deflation?

Consumers love deflation,

which translated means bargains!

While most economists bemoan that the United States has exported jobs to Asia, consumers enjoy the low prices of imported goods but rarely stop to think that these "savings" are available only because of the cheap Asian workers.

LTS and Mrs. LTS experienced domestic deflation last week when our 21-year-old washing machine purchased in June 1982 for \$515 (including 4 percent sales tax) died.

The replacement machine, of similar capacity, buttons and dials, was delivered Tuesday, at a cost

of \$318 (including 6 percent sales tax).

U.S. manufacturing technology and productivity certainly have improved in 21 years.

We just hope the new machine will deliver similar service and longevity.

### Dollar drifts lower

As seen in the accompanying "At A Glance" table, the U.S. dollar tumbled again vs. the Euro last week.

As of last Friday, it took 1.1495 U.S. dollars to purchase one Euro, about a 15 percent discount.

If you're planning an European vacation this summer, plan on shelling out quite a few more bucks for just about everything.

Certain stocks feast on our cheap dollars, because their earnings from European operations will be up 15 percent pretax this year with no increase in unit volume or increased retail prices.

Accounting wise, how do they make money out of nothing?

Since the European subsidiary keeps all its accounts in Euros, each month-end the books must be consolidated with the U.S. parent.

The consolidation converts the subsidiary's Euros into U.S. dollars, booking 1.15 dollars for each Euro. The 0.15 excess is credited directly to "net profit before taxes."

All with the stroke of a pen!

Where do you find these stocks that make money out of nothing?

All public companies are required by the SEC to publish their sales, by global region, in the footnotes to their financial statements. Maybe on Page 108?

On Jan. 18, 2001, LTS published Morgan Stanley's listing of seven NYSE stocks that derive over 30 percent of their sales from Europe:

- Dow Chemical (Dow, about 31.97 last Friday);
- Eastman Kodak (EK,

### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 5/9/03

Dow Jones Ind.....	8,605
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,520
S&P 500 Index.....	933
\$ in EUROS .....	1.1495
Crude Oil (Bbl.) .....	27.72
Gold (Oz.) .....	348.60
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	1.10%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	4.67%

about 30.27;

- Gillette (G, about 31.53);
- McDonald's (MCD, about 17.58);
- Alteria Group, formerly Philip Morris (MO, about 31.70);
- Proctor & Gamble (PG, about 89.50); and
- Sara Lee (SLE, about 17.68).

### Why higher prices?

Elsewhere in the world, supply exceeds demand for beer, wines and alcoholic spirits, with prices under pressure or declining.

Last week was Michigan's quarterly review of prices for hard liquor, and LTS' favorite gin got a 2.97 percent boost, even though current inflation is only about 1.5 percent, thanks to the normalization of petroleum prices.

A friend recently told LTS he can purchase my gin in case lots in the Chicago area with all taxes included at less than two-thirds of our Michigan prices.

Why is Lansing so dumb to continue WWII liquor price controls when almost all other states have privatized their former operations?

*Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., and Rickel & Baun P.C.*

## Born before dirt was invented?

Ever had one of your kids ask you about the long, distant past, when you were a kid?

If they talked about your favorite fast food, you had an epiphany.

Of course, we (I mean you) didn't have fast food then.

You ate all your meals at home. Unless your mom packed a "brown bag" lunch that you kept in your (warm) locker at school, which doesn't really count.

Mom cooked every day, and when dad got home from work, you sat down together at the dining room table, and if you didn't like what she put on your plate, you could sit there until you did like it. (We won't even get into having permission to leave the table.)

Most parents never wore

## Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



Levis, set foot on a golf course, traveled out of the country or had a credit card. (They may have had one that was only good at Hudson's or Sears.)

No one drove you to soccer practice.

This was mostly because you never heard of soccer.

Your bicycle was your main source of transportation, both for fun and delivering newspapers.

The bike weighed 50

pounds, or at least it seemed to, and only had one speed (slow).

I was 7 or 8 years old before we got our first television, an Admiral, with a black-and-white screen.

We had three channels where I lived.

Detroit, of course, had four channels because of the Canadian channel 9.

Remember "Hockey Night in Canada"?

The only time we saw the Red Wings was when they played the Toronto Maple Leafs or Montreal Canadiens on the road.

(Oops, I said "I" and "we" when I meant "you.")

Like everyone else, you had one car and a one-car garage.

Now, garages hold two or three cars, and there are more in the driveway.

The big decision at night is who will leave first, second or whenever, and then setting the cars up in the reverse order in which they will be leaving.

Remember telephone party lines? Remember movie stars who kissed with their mouths closed? Remember car headlight dimmer switches on the floor or ignition switches on the dashboard?

How about pant-leg clips for bicycles without chain guards?

So where am I going and what does this have to do with technology?

It's an invitation to visit an Internet Web site called "Back When" (backwhen.com).

It's a Web site "for seniors, by seniors and about seniors."

They say, "If you're a member of the "Greatest Generation" or even a Baby Boomer in search of interesting content and memories of times past, welcome home!"

There are bunches of links covering things such as classic cars, vintage posters, Burma Shave signs, stilts and Pogo Sticks. (Yes, I had stilts and a Pogo Stick.)

I'd like to list them all, but that wouldn't leave room for the "Older Than Dirt Quiz."

Count all the ones you remember, not the ones you've just heard about. Ratings are at the bottom.

1. Blackjack chewing gum;
2. Wax Coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water;
3. Candy cigarettes;
4. Soda pop machines that dispensed glass bottles;
5. Coffee shops with tableside jukeboxes;
6. Home milk delivery in glass bottles with cardboard stoppers;
7. Telephone party lines;
8. Newsreels before the movie;
9. P.F. Flyers;
10. Butch wax;
11. Telephone numbers with a word prefix (TUXedo 2-6933);
12. Pea shooters;
13. "Howdy Doody";
14. 78 RPM records;
15. S&H Green Stamps;
16. Hi-fis;
17. Metal ice trays with lever;
18. Mimeograph paper;
19. Blue flashbulbs for cameras;
20. Packards;
21. Roller skate keys;
22. Cork popguns;
23. Drive-ins;
24. Studebakers;
25. Wash tub wringers.

If you remembered 0-5, you're still young. If you remembered 6-10, you are getting older.

If you remembered 11-15, don't tell your age. If you remembered 16-25, you're older than dirt!

Don't forget to pass this along, especially to your really old friends

*Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My new e-mail address is mmaurer@hdtconnect.*

## Stay Focused on Long-Term Investing

Submitted By: William Scarfone

Stock and bond market fluctuations may leave many investors wondering whether they should adjust their investment portfolios. The problem is that the market is often difficult to predict. However, to help you weather the market's ups and downs, there is one single concept that you should keep in mind: *Stay focused on the long term.*

A consistent long-term strategy is an excellent course of action for investing and especially for retirement planning. In general,

it is not a good idea to try to time the markets, particularly with your retirement plan account. Even experts can't predict the markets accurately and consistently.

One of the best approaches to investing is to follow this tried and true system: Define your objectives, have a strategy and review that strategy from time to time to be sure it is in line with your objectives. Only make changes as your objectives change, not when the market fluctuates.

The next time the financial markets cause you concern, focus on your long-term goals, knowing that with a long-term approach you may have the potential to reach your long-term financial objectives.

To learn more, please contact William Scarfone with Morgan Stanley in Grosse Pointe Farms, at (313) 343-8465 today.



Totte

Institute for Advanced Dental Education in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Totte is one of only 102 practitioners selected worldwide to serve on the visiting faculty of the post-graduate institute.

He facilitated an interactive class designed for dentists desiring to develop a more proactive, relationship-oriented practice and to master advanced dental techniques to serve their patients better.

Totte is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores with

offices in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donald Pierce and Denise Cox have been recognized by the American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters and the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters Society as qualifying for the continuing professional development program.

Pierce and Cox have offices at Donald K. Pierce and Company in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Cox chairs the public relations committee for the local CPCU chapter.

Dr. Carlos Fasola, a transplant surgeon from Grosse Pointe, has joined the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Fasola is board certified with experience in kidney, pancreas and both pediatric and adult liver transplantation.

He specializes in groundbreaking physiologically natural pancreas transplantation aimed at curing diabetes.

Fasola previously worked at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

He earned his medical degree at the Escuela de Medicina, Universidad de Chile and completed his internship and residency at the University of Minnesota, and a fellowship in multi-organ transplantation and surgical infectious diseases.

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**Real Estate**  
By Alex M. Lucido  
**HOMEOWNERSHIP vs. RENTING**  
Do you still think it is cheaper to go your own merry way and rent quarters rather than own your own home? You're not alone. Many people believe that owning a home is more expensive than renting. On the surface that may seem true. But does a person who rents benefit from:  
1. Tax savings?  
2. Increasing equity?  
3. Increases in home value due to inflation?  
Also, there's no disputing that home ownership is the best tax break there is. In Congress, the one universal tax principle seems to be that the homeowner gets the tax deduction for mortgage interest paid. In the early years of the mortgage, well over 90% of the monthly payment may consist of interest. That's one very big deduction. Ask your real estate professional for additional ways home ownership beats renting every time!  
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## Raising money-savvy kids

By Mary Davis

Raising children to be fiscally responsible adults is a challenge for many parents, particularly since adults are experiencing significant financial problems — exemplified by last year's record number of non-business bankruptcy filings.

Teaching children to respect money and the hard work that it represents isn't rocket science.

Here are some ideas from the National Youth Involvement Board (NYIB) that parents can employ to help shape their child's attitude about the green stuff.

- Get them saving at an early age.

When your kids are young, about 3 or 4, show them how to tell coins apart. Then give them three clear piggy banks — label one for saving, one for spending and one for charity.

- Give allowances on a regular basis.

Regular allowances give children ample opportunities to practice saving and spending. When deciding on an appropriate amount, be sure to include enough money for some discretionary spending on top of what they'll need to cover lunches and bus fare.

One popular idea is to give kids a weekly allowance of \$1 per age: so \$5 for a 5-year-old, etc.

- Open a savings account for them.

Open a savings account in your child's name at a credit union or bank. Many credit unions have special youth savings programs for kids 12

and under. Accounts typically only require a \$5 deposit.

In addition to earning dividends on their savings, kids can participate in a variety of fun activities designed to educate them about the wise use of money. Participation is key to instilling lifelong money lessons.

- Make saving a routine.

Make it a rule that your kids save a percentage of their allowance, birthday money, or part-time neighborhood job earnings.

Make it easier for them to save money by disbursing allowance or birthday money in dollar bills, and consider matching what they save each month.

- Craft a budget.

Before doling an allowance each week, have your kids write down what they expect to purchase and spend for the week.

Include both necessities such as bus fare and lunch and discretionary items like comic books or computer games.

By regularly budgeting, they will not only learn to spend within their means, but they'll also learn early on to distinguish between their needs and wants.

- Set goals.

Have your kids write out a wish list of all they wish to purchase this summer, and rank them according to importance.

Then, help them determine how much they need to save each week to reach their goals. Consider making a contribution to their savings each time they achieve their weekly goals.

- Encourage them to work.

When your child is old enough, encourage him to find creative ways to make money.

Suggest he do some extra chores around the house, walk a neighbor's dog, babysit or rake leaves. When he gets paid, take the opportunity to talk about the exchange of money for wages.

When he's older, take the opportunity to discuss income tax. Explain the government takes about one-third of your earnings in taxes.

To illustrate, craft a pay stub that reflects his pay amount and how much would be taken out if he had to report his earnings to the government. By the time your child receives a real paycheck, minus taxes, the concept of spendable income vs. saving will become very real.

- Give them an idea of where your money goes.

Have your child plan a family meal, and then take him to the store with \$25 and have him buy the food. Encourage him to compare prices for the best deal.

Separately, to illustrate how much money goes to pay household bills each month, consider bringing home your paycheck in cash. Distribute the money on paper plates, with each plate representing a household bill like utilities, rent, food, etc.

- Advocate school curriculums that teach the value of work and money.

Junior Achievement courses teach kids — kindergartners through high school — about investing.

Credit unions are also well known as educators — teaching youth as well as adults how to achieve financial independence.

Keep apprised of your child's financial education.

*Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.*

## Nominate an angel for BCBS award

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network are accepting nominations for the fifth annual Caring for Children Angel Awards.

Awards will recognize individuals who make a difference for children in Michigan through volunteer work with nonprofit organizations.

"All around us are selfless individuals who spend their free time doing for those less fortunate than they are, often working to improve the lives of children with special needs or untapped potential," said Diana Jones, vice president of community affairs at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

She said, "Do you know any angels? If so, we want to know about them so we can give them the recognition they deserve and help them to continue their work."

Nominate someone for the angel award by filling out the nomination form at [www.bcbsm.com/angel](http://www.bcbsm.com/angel).

Or call the Michigan Blues toll-free at 1 (800)

733-BLUE (2583) to receive a form by mail.

Nominations must be received by June 6, 2003.

A panel of community leaders from across the state will review the nominations and select five finalists.

From among the finalists, judges will select a Grand Angel, who will receive a \$5,000 donation for her or his affiliated nonprofit organization.

The other four finalists' organizations will each receive a \$1,000 donation.

The Blues will present the donation check and a trophy to each of the five angels at a reception ceremony in Detroit on October 3, 2003.

Only nonprofit charitable organizations with a tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service code are eligible for donations connected with the award.


If the winner or finalists are associated with a non-qualifying program, a qualifying program related to his or her service may be designated.

## PWC will audit GPW

This year's annual audit of Grosse Pointe Woods will be handled by Price Waterhouse Coopers, an accounting firm that city comptroller Clifford Maison is familiar with.

"Their assistance has been instrumental in helping me prepare the annual financial report, which has for 38 consecutive years been awarded a certificate for achievement in excellence for financial reporting," Maison said.

PWC is charging \$46,000, not including out-of-pocket fees, which are normally \$1,000 to \$1,500.



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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**2003 PAVEMENT RESURFACING PROGRAM: HUNT CLUB DRIVE: AEW PROJECT NO. 160-243:** The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Thursday, May 29, 2003, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The approximate quantities of work for this project are as follows: Cold-Milling Pavement, Bituminous & Concrete: 1,600 SY; Adjust/Reconstruct Structures 10 EA; Bituminous Pavement Resurfacing 500 TONS; Remove & Replace 8 Concrete with Integral Curb & Gutter, Non-reinforced (Base Course and Finish Grade Concrete): 1,900 SY; Remove & Replace 4 Concrete Sidewalk :11,500 SF; Remove & Replace 18 Wide Curb & Gutter :2,400 LF; together with related appurtenances as well as clean-up and restoration.

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, May 13, 2003, after 1:00 P.M. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397. A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

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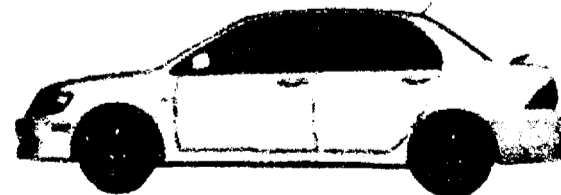
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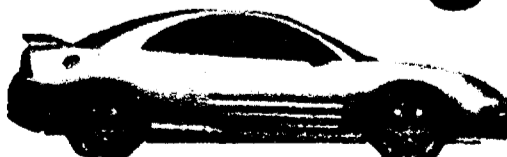


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May 15, 2003

## Lake St. Clair — the Great Lakes' broken heart

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

One of the loudest voices behind boosting Lake St. Clair to Great Lakes status admits it was a publicity stunt.

"That's what I do," said Doug Martz. "I'm the squeaky wheel for Lake St. Clair."

Martz has been such a squeaky wheel the last decade he's gotten the attention of the eastside's new congressional delegation: Republican Candice Miller of Harrison Township, and Democrat Sander Levin, whose revamped district includes St. Clair Shores.

"All of a sudden, a Republican and Democrat are working together on Lake St. Clair," Martz said. "That's amazing."

"I am so pleased to be a part of this bipartisan campaign informing the public about the real status of Lake St. Clair," said Miller, a boater and veteran of 26 Port Huron-to-Mackinac races.

She and Levin have introduced a resolution supporting the "Heart of the Great Lakes" effort.

"The fact of the matter is, none of the Great Lakes are specifically designated a 'Great Lake,'" Miller said. "They are all part of the Great Lakes system, and Lake St. Clair is already recognized as part of it. So, Lake St. Clair is already eligible for the programs and funding designated for the Great Lakes system."

"We are determined to focus all efforts on additional concrete steps that can be taken to protect Lake St. Clair as a vital resource," Levin said. "The essential challenge is to accelerate the progress that has been made in recent years."

In the mid-1990s, Martz, of Harrison Township, became fed up, so to speak, with

the discharge of billions of gallons of waste-tainted discharges into the region's main source of drinking water.

He protested by driving a white Cadillac limousine around town with a toilet on top. He wore a gas mask, thick rubber gloves and, with panache for which he has become known, waved a plunger out the window like a sludge-slaying knight jousting environmental dragons.

Martz's showboating piqued the attention of Macomb County leaders who appointed him to the Blue Water Commission, then chairman of the county's Water Quality Board of clean water watchdogs. The board was the first such citizens group in the 87-county Great Lakes State.

"He was totally sincere and dedicated, and he knew a lot about the problem," said John Hertel, former chairman of the Macomb County Commissioners. "I wouldn't have appointed him if I thought he was a nut."

Lately, realizing the "sixth Great Lake" scheme wasn't holding water, Martz has been pestering for Lake St. Clair to be anointed the "Heart of the Great Lakes."

The sobriquet would stem from the lake having the general outline of a valentine heart.

The left and right lobes are represented by Anchor Bay and Canadian waters, whose respective shorelines descend toward each other in graceful reverse curves to form the headwaters of the Detroit River.

"I want Lake St. Clair to be its own entity with people who live around it controlling what happens to it," Martz said.

Miller and Levin have done more than push for the lake's symbolic designation.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lake St. Clair is the focus of recreation, commerce and a source of drinking water for 4.5 million people. But environmentalists and Michigan lawmakers say the 292-square-mile lake has gotten lost in the shuffle to eliminate pollution in more high-profile parts of the Great Lakes system.

The pair have proposed tangible recommendations:

- Quadruple federal money for the state's clean water fund, up to \$5 billion per year;
- Provide \$54 million to clean toxic "hot spots" in the lake, including the Clinton River and St. Clair watersheds; and
- Pursue stronger legislation to combat invasive aquatic species.

The overall legislative effort includes Lansing initiatives by Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Moments after being sworn into his first term in office this year, Gaffney introduced legislation doubling pollution fines.

"We have to keep the lake clean," said Gaffney, who is tired of the beach at Farms Pier Park being closed due to pollution.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Land Use and Environment.

"I'm having trouble getting a hearing because everybody is busy about the budget," Gaffney added.

In March, Gaffney submitted a resolution asking Congress to designate Lake St. Clair as one of the Great Lakes.

"I'm just trying to get attention of what a great lake we have," he said.

Similar efforts have failed in other states.

Martz said the lake's uncorrected pollution problems are due partly to its going relatively unnoticed within the much larger Lake Erie Lakewide Management Plan.

Endorsed in 1994 by United States and Canadian authorities — and under strong influence from Ohio's voices in the nation's capital — the plan is a framework for rehabilitating once "dead" Lake Erie and rivers

See HEART, page 9B

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# Engagements



Gregory Ryan and Claudia Alegre

## Alegre-Ryan

Miguel and Zoila Alegre of Lima, Peru, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Alegre, to Gregory Ryan, son of Tom and Pam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A May wedding is planned.

Alegre earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from De Paul University.

She is a financial analyst with Motorola in Chicago. Ryan earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is also a financial analyst with Motorola.



Ingrid Riley and Eric Ryan

## Riley-Ryan

John and Inger Riley of Thiensville, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid Riley, to Eric Ryan, son of

Tom and Pam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned. Riley earned two Bachelor of Arts degrees, one in journalism and one in Spanish, from the University of Wisconsin. She is a freelance advertising account planner in San Francisco.

Ryan earned a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Rhode Island. He is the founder of Method Inc., a consumer products company in San Francisco.

## Norris-Ryan

Jim Norris of St. Clair Shores has announced the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Norris, to Garrett Ryan, son of Tom and Pam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Sarah Norris is also the daughter of the late Carol Norris.

An October wedding is planned.

Norris earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a consultant with Accenture.

Ryan earned a Bachelor of

Science degree in business administration and marketing. He is an advertising account executive.



Sarah Norris and Garrett Ryan

## Test pets for Lyme disease

Lyme disease, a debilitating tick-borne infection, is silently expanding its reach across the country in 2003, and dogs are the first to feel the impact. Undetected, dogs suffering from the disease are inadvertently bringing Lyme disease into our neighborhoods, increasing human risk of contracting this dangerous infection.

Recent trends indicate that pet owners are now including canine Lyme disease testing as part of annual veterinary checkups for their own safety as well as the safety of their pets.

This upswing in canine testing has revealed startling levels of Lyme infection; cases of canine Lyme disease are on the upswing in every state in the union.

For more information on the spread of Lyme disease in your area and the role pets are playing in detecting it, go to [www.reporter-ville.com/lyme/national](http://www.reporter-ville.com/lyme/national).

## Friends of Vision holds yard sale benefit

The Friends of Vision, the volunteer group of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17, in the parking lot of the DIO, 15415 E. Jefferson, at Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help the Friends' programs for the visually impaired.

For sale will be: household items, Christmas decorations, toys, small appliances, rugs, baskets and more.

## Dow-Coon

Stuart and Therese Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Mary Dow, to Zachary Aaron Coon, son of Clint and Peggy Coon of Kokomo, Ind. An August wedding is planned.

Dow earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and is working on a Master of Arts degree in religion.

She is the youth director at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Coon earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Tristate University.

He is a mechanical engineer.



Zachary Aaron Coon and Laura Mary Dow

## May is Skin Cancer Detection Month

The lifetime risk of an individual in the United States developing melanoma was 1 in 71 in 2001, and by the year 2010 that number will increase to 1 in 50, according to The Skin Cancer Foundation.

In response to these alarming statistics, and in recognition of May as National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month, Galderma Laboratories, a pharmaceutical manufacturer of dermatological products in the United States, has joined forces with The Skin Cancer Foundation to arm Americans with the information they need to combat this disease.

Detailed descriptions of warning signs, as well as guidelines for sun protection, are available on [www.galdermausa.com](http://www.galdermausa.com).

Since people receive 50 to 80 percent of their lifetime sun exposure before age 18,

detection is the most important part of protecting yourself against skin cancer. Detection is simple: Know the warning signs and check your body on a regular basis.

To learn the warning signs, click on the National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month box on the home page of [www.galdermausa.com](http://www.galdermausa.com).

If you see any of these warning signs, consult with a dermatologist for a diagnosis.

National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month presents a great opportunity for Americans to educate themselves about this deadly disease, but it is important to realize that detection and prevention are not only pertinent during the month of May.

Melanoma and skin cancer are year-round threats and awareness is an issue that needs to be addressed daily.

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# Art on the Pointe celebrates its 20th year June 7-8

Celebrate two decades of great art, fabulous food and family fun during the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's 20th annual Art on the Pointe Creative Arts & Family Fun Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, at the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The ALNEGC, a part of the CareLink Network, is the primary behavioral health care resource for the east side of Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Since 1983, the ALNEGC's Art on the Pointe has been the premier juried fine art fair in metropolitan Detroit. It regularly attracts more than 100 artists from across the nation and approximately 8,000 to 10,000 patrons.

Along with the great art, guests enjoy live musical and family entertainment. Also available: a children's arts and crafts tent featuring All Fired Up Pottery, WDIV-TV anchor and author Devin Scilliam will be on hand to read and sign his children's books, "Fibblestax," "A is for America" and "America by Numbers: One Nation."

In addition, Art on the Pointe's schedule of family

entertainment includes:

- Saturday, June 7**
- 11 a.m. Festival Flutes Youth Ensemble
- Noon Miss Paula the Merry Musicmaker
- 1 p.m. Shoreline Sound Chorus
- 2 p.m. International Institute's African Drums
- 3 p.m. GP Men's Barbershop Chorus
- 4 p.m. GP South Jazztet

- Sunday, June 8**
- Noon Fantasy E-Fex Puppets
- 1 p.m. Vivace
- 2 p.m. Amazing Clark Entertainment
- 3 p.m. Raffle

Patrons can indulge in fantastic fare from the Golden Dragon to Red Hot & Blue and Hungry Howie's Pizza and a variety of food from other local vendors. For a separate fee, guests can tour the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The garden tent will be decorated with greenery from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the Detroit Garden Center, the Master Gardener's Association, the Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit and Thrifty Florists.

The Mosaic Theatre, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Detroit Fort Wayne and the Detroit

Historical Society and other cultural groups will also participate in the event.

To mark the 20th anniversary year, the ALNEGC will host a "Parrots in Paradise" party, featuring dinner, dancing to the sounds of Air Margueritaville and other activities beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at the Activities Center.

JoVona Cisco of Grosse Pointe Shores and Anne Graves of Grosse Pointe Farms are general chairmen. "Parrots in Paradise Party" chairmen are Kyle Clor of Grosse Pointe Shores and Andrea Mattei of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Art on the Pointe proceeds benefit the NEGC's children's summer programs as well as the ALNEGC and its community outreach efforts.

Art on the Pointe tickets may be purchased in advance through ALNEGC members or at the gate for \$3. "Parrots in Paradise" party tickets are \$60.

### Classic or Lite?: The

Bon Secours Cottage Golf Club, a fundraiser for Bon Secours Hospital, is also 20 years old. This year's proceeds will help build the new emergency center at Bon Secours. The day of golf is on Monday, June 16.

Two golf options are

available this year: an 18-hole "classic" event and a 9-hole "lite" event.

Shotgun starts for the classic are 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$425 includes lunch, refreshments, dinner and auctions. Prizes will be awarded for the best male and female foursomes, closest-to-the-pin, straightest drive and hole in one shots. It is limited to 200 golfers.

Par-3 lite starts are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cost is \$100 a person. Lunch is included and prizes will be awarded. A "classic lite" package with dinner is available for \$150 a person.

Dinner only is \$50. The cash raffle drawing is for prizes of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500. Raffle tickets are \$20 each, three for \$50 or seven for \$100 and are available from any committee member or by calling (313) 640-2531.

For a personal invitation and a reservation form for the 20th anniversary Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic, call Hollis Krupa at (313) 640-2531.

**Art news:** Two Grosse Pointe Artists Association members participated recently in the Pastel Society of the West Coast's international exhibition in Sacramento, Calif.

**Bill Hosner** was awarded Best of Show for his "Summer's Nuances" and **Chuck Bigelow's** pastel "Western Skies Aglow" was one of the 100 entries accepted from more than 500 submitted for the exhibition.

The GPAA was also represented in the Michigan Fine Arts competition with **Linda Aller's** entry "X and O's" and Bigelow's "3 p.m." The exhibition was held in Birmingham.

**Mary Ewald** and **Shelley Schoenherr**, both Grosse Pointe residents, also had their work exhibited in several national exhibitions. Schoenherr was invited to show six pastels in Giclee at a gallery in California. Ewald was represented in a Scarab Club exhibition and in the 116th Annual Works Exhibition in Woodstock, Ill.

— Margie Reins Smith



Chairmen Kyle Clor of Grosse Pointe Shores and Andrea Mattei of Grosse Pointe Farms are ready to dance the night away at Art on the Pointe's 20th anniversary "Parrots in Paradise" party on Saturday, June 7, in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Proceeds benefit children's summer programs of the Northeast Guidance Center. For reservations to the party, call (313) 861-9703.



Photo by: Scott Bain

## Celebration of Mothers

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial held its first annual "In Celebration of Mothers" luncheon on May 1. The event was a celebration of women, mothers, friendship and life.

"We wanted to honor women and invite them to a delicious luncheon followed by a talk by renowned journalist Marney Rich Keenan," said LouAnne Wattrick, director of lifelong learning at the War Memorial, at the far right. "It was an opportunity for women to take time for themselves out of their busy schedules and be surrounded by their mothers and friends."

Speaker Marney Rich Keenan, has been a journalist for more than 25 years. She worked for the News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., the Chicago Tribune and the Detroit Monthly Magazine. Since 1989, she has been a writer for The Detroit News, most recently as a lifestyle columnist. Her columns appear on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Amy Eisengruber, program administrative assistant for the War Memorial, is shown at the left. Anyone who missed this program can see it on the War Memorial's TV5 show, "Things to Do at the War Memorial." Check the weekly WMTV5 schedule in the Grosse Pointe News for dates and times. To obtain a copy of the tape, call (313) 861-7511.

## What is ALNEGC?

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, (ALNEGC), is a nonprofit auxiliary that supports behavioral and related health care services provided by the Northeast Guidance Center and other local agencies. These services impact high-risk children and adults on Detroit's east side, in the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and in Harper Woods.

These goals are achieved primarily through the provision of volunteer and financial assistance and the promotion of community support for the Northeast Guidance Center.

Membership includes more than 100 women and represents a wide range of ages, professional backgrounds and interests. Together, they devote time and talents to a variety of annual fundraising events including Art on the Pointe and The North American International Auto Show Afterglow.

The group also hosts golf outings, progressive dinner parties, talent shows, tennis tournaments and other benefits. Many events offer opportunities for the entire family to pitch in and learn the value of volunteerism.

Individuals seeking a hands-on approach may become involved in the ALNEGC's Christmas party for Northeast Guidance Center consumers or the "I Like Me" elementary school poster

contest.

The Northeast Guidance Center grew out of the joint concerns of the League of Women Voters and The Junior League of Detroit. These groups sought to address the lack of quality community mental health care services for children living in northeast Detroit.

Their efforts resulted in the foundation of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Center in 1963. Under the direction of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Health Board, the clinic changed its name to the Northeast Guidance Center in 1969. The change better reflected the widening scope of services to at-risk children and families and an expansion to include the provision of community health services.

In 1972, services broadened further with Drug Treatment and Child Day Care Treatment programs.

Today, the Northeast Guidance Center is the sole resource of its kind for more than 200,000 residents in its service area. Each year it reaches out to approximately 5,000 adults and children through 17 programs designed to address a wide range of problems including anxiety disorder, attention deficit disorder, chronic mental illness, depression, school absenteeism and substance abuse.

County and state funds, private fees and contribu-

tions provide financial support for programs. No person is refused service because of an inability to pay.

The Northeast Guidance Center, Child and Family Services provides services to children and adolescents who have a wide range of problem areas such as parent/child conflict, poor peer relationships and interpersonal skills, depression, poor health care, low self-esteem and inappropriate expression of emotions.

The severity of many consumers' problems warrants continual services that include both individual as well as group services. Group services are often difficult to carry out during the school year due to the child's school hours. An intensive summer group programming is not only valuable, but necessary.

Furthermore, due to many consumers' severe poverty, educational and recreational activities are often unaffordable and unattainable.

The proposed summer programming will facilitate continuity between services offered during the school year and those offered during the summer. It will provide valuable group experiences as an adjunct to individual and family treatment and opportunities to consumers who may not otherwise have access to community resources and recreational activities.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Stop and smell

By the Rev. William C. DeVries  
First Christian Reformed Church

I am not sure where we get the expression: "Stop and smell the roses." At this time of year the blooms themselves seem to shout aloud for us to notice them.

Yesterday I passed down a walkway flanked by two crab apple trees in raucous bloom. The air was rich with aroma but not heavy with the scent. I am aware that such scents have quite specific biologic purposes related to pollination.

Still, it seems to me that those trees also were calling for my attention, for me to see them and to be aware of them in a fresh way.

Spring does that to us in so many ways. It calls in a myriad of ways to stop and smell the roses.

It is interesting that Jesus said to the people around him: "Consider the lilies." He encouraged people to make time to become aware of the things and conditions around them.

It should be noted that he also stated a further purpose for the lily perusal — he wanted people to notice God's involvement in these things and conditions as they became more aware of them.

Specifically, he expected people would become impressed with God's loving and faithful care as they noted the blooms in their lives.

This is getting ahead of where we need to be in the project. The advice of the sage and the words of Jesus tell us to slow down, stop, smell, notice, consider.

You can't really get to the benefits or implications unless you take the prescribed first steps.

And now there are at least two reasons to stop and consider.

First, we take the chance of missing so much of beauty for our lives if we don't heed the soft call of the forsythia and tulip. For our own joy we need to smell, see and hear more clearly what is truly all around.

Second, there is a good chance that important lessons about life and value are lying just behind the blossoms and petals. Something vital about who we are and what we are doing is likely being whispered on the spring breeze by some nearby apple tree.

We need to stop just a moment to look, sniff the air and listen. Listen for a quiet voice calling a familiar name.



## Blossom Time

The Friends of Mercy Stapleton Center, an east side senior retirement home, will present "Blossom Time Luncheon," a benefit for the center, at noon Thursday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A fashion show by Weekenders, door prizes and a raffle are included in the afternoon's activities.

From left, are committee members Gertrude McSorely, Mary Louise Forcade, Chairman Betty Patterson, Ann Rohr and Marion Mayday. Not shown are Mandy Scronton, Margaret Lynch, Betty Henrichs, Rosemary Hiles and Floramae Kliber.

The Friends visit the center each month bringing desserts, treats and clothing for residents.

Tickets are \$30. For reservations, call (313) 882-7080.

## Greenfield Village Antiques Show is May 17-18

The 19th Annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale returns on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. The event welcomes more than 40 exemplary art and antique exhibitors from around the country whose diverse assortment of fine antiques and collectibles will be for sale.

This year's event will welcome HGTV's host Kitty Bartholomew of "Kitty Bartholomew: You're Home."

Bartholomew will give the 1 p.m. Saturday, May 17 lecture at the historic Anderson Center Theater. Her topic will be "Thinking Outside the Box, Using Color and Antiques in Your Home."

A special Preview Evening is scheduled for Friday, May 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. in

Lovett Hall. This special evening gives patrons a chance to view exhibitor pieces on sale before the public event. In addition, a special "sneak preview" of Greenfield Village's restoration will be part of the festivities.

Tickets range from \$100 to \$350. For more information or to order Preview Evening tickets, call (313) 982-6115.

All proceeds from the two-day show and sale and the Preview Evening will directly support and enhance kids' camps, classes and field trips. These educational programs serve 300,000 children each year, with hands-on, observational and "brains-on" learning with exhibitions, films and programs of the museum and village.

Among the exhibitors at the Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale: Dee Wilhelm Antiques from Grand Blanc, collectors and purveyors of early lighting and looking glasses. Also, new this year is Zane Moss Antiques Ltd., from New York City, specialists in period English furniture and decorative accessories.

Other highlights include the raffle of a 2003 Special Edition, 007 Ford Thunderbird, donated by the Ford Motor Company. Raffle tickets are \$10 each or 6 for \$50 and may be purchased at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village through Sunday, July 6. The drawing will be held in early September.

A favorite to the show is the Village Herb Associate's Garden Shop, which fea-

tures unique handcrafted items made from flowers, plants and herbs grown in Greenfield Village.

The 19th Annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale is located inside Lovett Hall, adjacent to the museum and village, and is made possible by Ford Motor Company and sponsored by Sotheby's, HOUR Detroit Magazine and Solomon Friedman Advertising.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. The lecture is at 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$10 at the door and includes an informational program book, admission to the show and sale, and admission to the lecture. For more information and to order tickets, call (313) 982-6001.

## Babies

### Campelle Noel Stencil

Chip and Amy Stencil of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Campelle Noel Stencil, born April 24, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Camille Shepley and Kurt Anderson of Sedona, Ariz., and the late Ken Shepley. Paternal grandparents are George and Shirley Stencil of Kansas City, Mo.

Great-grandparents are Bernice Jatkoje of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ken and Mary Anderson of Fennville.

### Jacqueline Arlene Listman

Bill and Stephanie Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Arlene Listman, born April 20, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Dallas and Joan Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bill Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Arlene Listman.

## New pastor to be installed at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The Rev. Matt Swiatek will be installed as the new senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist church on Sunday, May 18, at a special 3 p.m. service. Swiatek is a graduate of Detroit Theological Seminary and has served for the last seven years as associate pastor at Farmington Hills Baptist Church.

Swiatek and his wife, Jane, have two sons. The installation service on May 18 will feature special music from the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Chancel Choir and remarks by Swiatek's former senior pastor, the Rev. Dr. Brian K. Wingenroth of Farmington Hills Baptist Church. The public is invited.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

### Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"New Members Sunday"  
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

### FIRST CHURCH

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Prayer and Praise 6 p.m.

May 22 7 p.m.  
Gilda's Club Choir in concert  
freewill offering  
refreshments following

### Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided  
www.christthekingpp.org  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

### St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available  
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assc. Pastor

### First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor  
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

### St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule  
9:00 a.m. Education Time  
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship  
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion

Nursery Provided  
Wednesdays  
Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

### GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors  
every second Wednesday at  
The Tompkins Center at  
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

### Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass  
at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

884-4820

### ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park  
near Lochmoor Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)

884-4820

### Historic Mariners' Church

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SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr.,  
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Kenneth J. Sweetman  
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

### Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gppwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gppwpc.org

### Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

### GROSSE UNITED CHURCH

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240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075

"What Prevents Us"  
Rev. Scott Davis, preaching  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
Rev. Scott Davis, Assc. Pastor  
www.gpunited.org

### Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City  
Sunday, May 18, 2003  
9:00 a.m. Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Love One Another"  
Scripture: John 15:1-17  
Peter C. Smith, preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: www.japcc.org 313-822-3456

### THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship  
REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching  
"Faithful Following"

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services  
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults  
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care  
4:00 p.m. - Service for Wholeness

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330  
www.gpmchurch.com

### Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
SUNDAY, May 18, 2003

8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages

Adult Forum Topic: 4th/5th grade Sunday schoolers  
challenge the Vestry about God, the Bible and the Episcopal Church

(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - The Rev. Martha E. Wallace  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms  
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

## Relativity in senior lives

Relativity has a lot to do with how we consider our lives. A friend told me that when he retired he lost his weekends. That's a really funny thought, but it's also profound.

Most of my adult life was highly structured, through necessity. For almost 18 years, my only job was rearing my seven children. After that, when most of them were still home, I got a full-time job.

As the children went off to college and then left to start their own homes, my husband became seriously ill and became, in effect, my eighth child.

During all those years I knew exactly when and where I was supposed to be and what I was supposed to be doing.

By the time I retired, however, the children were on their own, and my husband had died. Overnight, I found myself with few responsibilities or deadlines. My structured lifestyle went out the window. I lost not only my weekends, but a lot of my concept of time.

For example, I visited a doctor last year. When the receptionist asked me if I was a patient I said, "Of course." I had seen the doctor within the last couple of years. She couldn't find my files and went into old files and found that I had seen the doctor seven years ago. Time flies when you're not paying attention.

Some of my friends, who are NOT senile, tell me they frequently rely on the newspaper to inform them of the day and date.

I always hope that I will never become a witness in a legal proceeding. If I had to pin down the time frames of specific events I had witnessed, unless I had written down when these things happened, I would be totally unreliable as a witness.

When I was in college, very few of the female students went on to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, scien-

### Senior Scene

By  
Ruth  
Cain



tists or heads of even smaller businesses.

So relative to my time, I believe women today are doing magnificently, except perhaps for the glass ceilings or equal pay for equal work.

A recent article in the Los Angeles Times points out an amazing fact: more than 50 percent of doctoral engineering students in U.S. universities now come from abroad.

In fact, says author Margaret Wertheim, America is facing a dire shortage of scientists and engineers. She believes that half of our nation's population — women — see little wonder and beauty in science and technology.

She thinks the reading habits of Americans may have much to do with this. An analysis of the readership of scientific magazines does seem to bear out her theory.

Of the 21 million people who read Discover, Scientific American and seven similar magazines, more than 80 percent are male. The biggest seller, Popular Mechanics, has almost no women subscribers.

The vast majority of the readers of these magazines are over 40, well-educated, affluent and, of course, male.

She believes the only way to kindle a new spark of interest in engineering, astronomy, physics and computers is for scientists and science writers to go beyond the traditional science magazines.

How about starting with women's magazines, she asks, which sell 17 million

copies a month. Interesting, well-written articles on these subjects in traditional women's magazines could do much to show the fascinating careers that are available in the science and technology fields.

Certainly it might lead young girls (and older women) into taking the courses they would need to pursue these careers.

For the child who has everything, a tree house is now available.

It's not your usual pieces of wood built into a tree. This tree house has plumbing, electricity and multiple rooms. It's perched on a real trunk that the company also provides. You can choose from themes like fortresses and castles, and customers can request dormers, swings, balconies and slides. The price ranges from \$6,000 to \$12,000.

While I am bemused by the price tag, my real concern is that if you supply a child with everything he could possibly need, as with this complex tree house, how does that affect imagination and creativity?

There's no need or space in the brain for these. They've already been supplied.

I remember when my first grandchild in Oregon came to Detroit with his parents for Christmas. He was 1 1/2 years old.

Aunts, uncles and cousins came on Christmas Day bearing many nicely wrapped gifts. He took the first box and was fascinated with it. He turned it over, considered it from several angles. I have no idea what was going on in his mind.

The adults kept urging him to open the box. Eventually, he did.

He liked the toy inside, but the wrapped box obviously played an important part in the experience.

The toy was reality, but the box offered infinite possibilities.

## SOC Options

### Talk about aging with your family

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director  
Many families find it difficult to talk about issues involved with aging. No matter which side of the fence you are sitting on, parent or child, Services for Older Citizens offers resources to make this discussion easier. Once an area of concern arises, SOC can also lead you in the direction of resources.

Discussing personal family business, one's financial situation, for example, or plans for living arrangements, or health care, can be uncomfortable for parent and child alike.

Communication — Sharing your learning about parents' legal and financial affairs can help prevent serious problems later. Should terminal illness or incapacitation strike them, you'll need to know where parents' important papers are located.

You'll also want to know — and fully understand — their desires and concerns. Talking with your children now and putting a plan in place that addresses these issues head-on, can make everyone involved feel more comfortable.

### It might be easier than you think

Listen carefully to your children. Perhaps they have already mentioned some of the aging issues they are thinking about, but you may have chosen to brush aside the discussion or reassure them that you'll live forever. This might make you feel more comfortable, but you are missing an important opening for discussion.

You could be surprised to find that your children have already given the future plenty of thought.

### Opening the dialogue

There are many ways for you to start the discussion. Think about the issues you want to talk over, and then add your own creativity to opening a dialogue. The following suggestion may guide your thinking before you initiate a conversation with your children.

Listen. Ask questions. Express your concern in ways that emphasize your respect and affection for your children. Tell them: "I want to be sure you understand what we want done and why."

Be specific rather than general and use statements that are not judgmental to help keep the discussion going.

For example, if you are beginning to feel uncomfortable driving at night, explain why driving is more difficult and why you need rides or assistance to get around to evening appointments.

Bringing your health care professionals into the conversation is a great way to let your children know that you have investigated your problems and are looking at various solutions.

Respect their decisions and opinions. While you might not always agree and the decisions you make will ultimately be your own, it's important to respect the decisions and opinions of your children.

Regardless of the issue or your way of broaching the subject, your first attempt may not be successful.

If this happens, you may want to step back and approach the subject in another way at a later date.

Allowing your children time to react and adjust to the seriousness of your concerns is important.



Sharon Maier

Major issues are seldom resolved in a single discussion. If there is some subject you and your children simply cannot discuss, perhaps you could turn to another family member or friend — a lawyer or your physician — someone with fewer emotional ties.

One of the most important elements in planning for the future is accumulating and organizing information that pertains to your personal and financial affairs. Accurate and readily accessible data will help you understand the issues and be prepared to resolve a crisis, should one occur.

In addition, the task of collecting and reviewing information often is a catalyst for discussing issues and identifying actions that need to be taken or plans that need to be updated.

Keep the document list in a safe but accessible place, and review periodically (perhaps at tax time) to be sure it is current.

SOC has Peace of Mind books available which offer lists and documents for getting your life in order. Stop by the SOC office to pick up a free copy or call (313) 882-9600 and we will drop one in the mail for you.

Photo by John Minnis

## Respect for Law

Willie T. Hulon, special agent in charge of the FBI's Detroit office, was the keynote speaker at the 21st annual Respect for Law Program held May 7 at a breakfast at the Lochmoor Club by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Speaking on homeland security, Hulon said, "Since the events of 9/11, the FBI has changed. Our focus is now toward counter-terrorism. That has been a major shift, and it is largely due to the directive of the president." He added that while everyone is vulnerable to a terrorist attack, Detroit is less likely a target than New York; Washington, D.C.; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Also at the breakfast, which was attended by law enforcement and municipal leaders from the Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and nearby Detroit, commendations were awarded to citizens and police officers who in extraordinary ways assisted in fighting crime. Citizen commendations went to Shawn Cobb of Harper Woods and Brian Mack of Grosse Pointe. Officer commendations went to James Arthur of Grosse Pointe Woods, Margaret Eldt of St. Clair Shores, detective Michael McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jason Sakowski and Caleb Ward of Harper Woods and Thomas Saville of St. Clair Shores.

The breakfast is an annual program held by the Lakeshore Optimists to honor local law enforcement and residents who promote respect for the law.

Pictured from left following the program are Hulon, Eldt, McCarthy, Cobb, Sakowski, Ward, Arthur and Kent Comer of the Lakeshore Optimist Club.



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## Adult AD/HD: A world full of distractions

By Dr. David Cox  
Special Writer

In every classroom in America, students and educators struggle with the effects of Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (AD/HD) on a classroom's dynamics. It's difficult to accurately convey the number of children living with AD/HD, since the condition is underdiagnosed.

Modest numbers suggest that 5 to 10 percent of school-age children are affected to some degree by AD/HD. This would make it arguably the most common chronic childhood condition.

AD/HD is not a new disorder. Its first mention in medical literature was in 1902 by Dr. Thomas Still. Within the last 20 years, physicians and mental health professionals have become more aware of it and are better at diagnosing it. Parents and other adult family members are now actively involved in the process of evaluating a child for AD/HD.

Because of this, increasing numbers of adults are realizing, "Gee, that sounds just like me."

There is a genetic reason for this. We now know that the likelihood of having a child with AD/HD is 50 percent if a parent has it.

Studies show that 60 to 70 percent of children with

AD/HD carry symptoms into adulthood. With age, their symptoms evolve. Hyperactivity decreases and inattention often intensifies. Restlessness turns inward, and individuals become bored with their lives and surroundings.

### Diagnosis takes time

Adult AD/HD is difficult to diagnose because it can closely resemble depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder or alcoholism.

But by the time most people seek professional help, marriages or relationships have been damaged, jobs have been lost and lifetime dreams not realized.

An AD/HD diagnosis may go as follows: A thirtysomething male sees his physician for depression or anxiety. In the course of the examination, the physician learns that the patient was found to have an exceptionally high IQ in high school.

But because of his disorganization, he takes six years to earn his undergraduate degree, receiving mostly Cs. He ends up working in a field that doesn't utilize his mental abilities.

How many people live like this?

Employment underachievement is common in persons with AD/HD, and it can drive them to

extreme feelings of worthlessness. To numb these feelings, many individuals turn to drugs or alcohol. Statistics show that as many as 20 percent of people seeking substance abuse treatment are found to have AD/HD. Cocaine abuse is modestly two to three times higher in AD/HD patients.

To help physicians distinguish AD/HD from other psychiatric disorders, specific templates or checklists have been developed for them to follow while interviewing patients.

These checklists provide doctors with guideposts by which to measure patient behavior.

Following are some typical questions from one such checklist:

- Does the patient exhibit impulsive speech, frequent interruptions and distractibility?
- Have symptoms affected the patient through life?
- Does inattention occur at home and work?
- Are decisions impulsive, temper explosive?
- Are there problems with punctuality and procrastination?
- Is there stress intolerance?
- Does the patient crave immediate gratification?
- Is there a family history of AD/HD?

### Medication can be life altering

The good news is that there are several prescription medications that will substantially improve primary symptoms of AD/HD. These should be prescribed only after a thorough work-up and definitive diagnosis of AD/HD are made. Many of these drugs are stimulant based, and some newer ones are long acting.

Since AD/HD is a neurobiological disorder caused by a chemical imbalance, the correct medication helps the brain process external stimuli and information.

Adults usually experience immediate improvement in their ability to concentrate and focus at home, at school and on the job.

Medication, however, will not teach the organizational skills that most persons with AD/HD never were able to learn as children. Adults with AD/HD were unable to carry out sequential tasks as children; e.g., pick up messy room, do homework, then get ready for bed. This inability permeates their adult lives, hence the messy offices, half-finished tasks, unrealized dreams.

Therefore, most adults can benefit from some type of cognitive behavioral

therapy — an "Organizational Skills 101" class — in conjunction with medication. Learning something as basic as writing out a daily itinerary and remembering to follow it religiously would benefit most people, but it's mandatory for someone living with AD/HD.

Today, there is a great deal of funding going into AD/HD research. The important message is to get this condition out of the closet and have children evaluated early so they don't have to live the fractured life of an adult with undiagnosed AD/HD.

*Cox is a family practitioner at the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center and chair of the Bon Secours Cottage AD/HD Task Force. If you are an adult with AD/HD or want to find out more about the disorder, attend "Adults and AD/HD: Unraveling the Gordian Knot," presented by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Cox is part of a panel of experts speaking at the program.*

*The free community lecture takes place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Seating is limited; to preregister, call (586) 779-7900.*

## Achilles tendon repair surgery

A torn Achilles tendon will bring the mightiest to their knees. It was a torn Achilles tendon that kept Miami Dolphins star quarterback Dan Marino out of the final 11 games of the 1993 season.

Although Marino returned to his pre-injury playing skill, many who experience a severely ruptured Achilles tendon that requires surgery do not.

Dr. Robert Mendicino, a podiatric surgeon with the Foot and Ankle Institute at Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh and associate of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons (ACFAS), explains that the Achilles tendon is the largest tendon in the body and is highly susceptible to acute and chronic injuries. Frequently the injury will require surgery.

"There is some discussion as to whether or not to surgically manage the Achilles tendon, but we have found that there is an increase in rerupturing in the non-surgical treatment vs. the surgical," says Mendicino. "However, we also found through research that even though the surgery repaired the rupture and made the patient functional, a lot of people had major deficits in function after the surgery."

Mendicino and his colleagues at the Foot and Ankle Institute have developed a method of repairing the injury that leaves the tendon about three times stronger than traditional surgery does.

A traditional Achilles tendon repair uses sutures and end-to-end repair of calf muscle to connect the torn ends. However, many of these have large deficits leaving the reconstructed tendon thin and weak.

Mendicino's new surgical method reinforces the basic repair by taking a piece of the strong, flexible connective tissue band that runs along the outer front of the thigh, called the tensor fascia lata, and wrapping it around the reconstructed Achilles.

"A patient participating in a study of this new method rated his Achilles tendon repair on pain and function as a one out of 10, meaning that he has less than 10 percent discomfort left, and he had no functional limitations and returned to jogging three to six miles a day within three months," says Mendicino.

For more information, visit the ACFAS Web site at [acfas.org](http://acfas.org).

## BSC offers diabetes support, diabetic fitness program

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics of discussion include:

June 3 — Tempt your taste buds. A registered dietitian discusses recipe makeovers and special dishes.

July 1 — Choose an exercise program. An exercise specialist explains the pros and cons of various types of exercise equipment.

Aug. 5 — Track your carbohydrates. A registered dietitian discusses an easy method for keeping track of

daily carbohydrate intake.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work.

It is offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through June 14 (no classes May 26) in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$49 per person. Although participants may join at any time, they must submit a physician consent form prior to the start of the class.

To preregister for the support group, or to request a physician consent form and Diabetic FITness class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.



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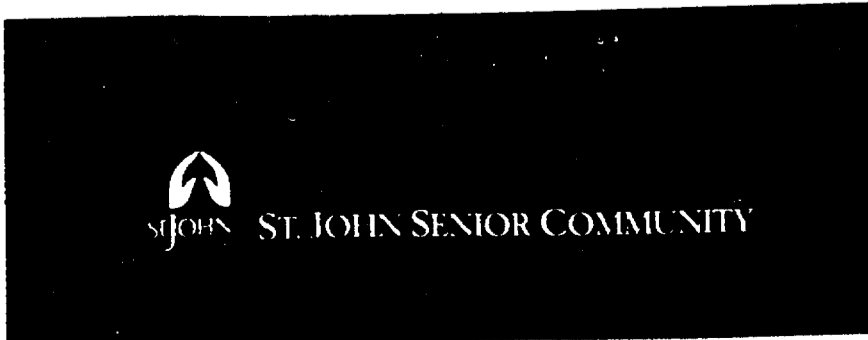
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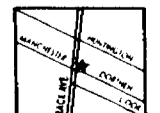
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What Gracie Pointers should know about stocks

## What Gracie Pointers should know about stocks

By [Name] [Address]

Gracie Pointers should know about stocks. The stock market is a place where you can make money, but it's also a place where you can lose money. It's important to understand the risks and rewards of investing in the stock market before you get started.

One of the first things you should know is that the stock market is not a guaranteed way to make money. There are many factors that can affect the price of a stock, and it's possible that the price of a stock will go down instead of up. However, if you invest in a diversified portfolio of stocks, you can potentially earn a higher return than you would if you only invested in bonds or other fixed-income investments.

Another important thing to know is that the stock market is highly volatile. The price of a stock can fluctuate significantly from day to day, and it's possible that the price of a stock will drop sharply at any time. This is why it's important to have a long-term investment strategy and not to panic when the market goes down.

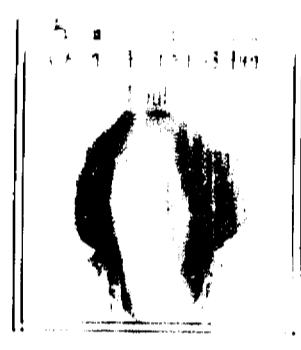
There are many different ways to invest in the stock market, and it's important to choose the right one for you. Some people prefer to invest in individual stocks, while others prefer to invest in mutual funds or exchange-traded funds (ETFs). Each option has its own pros and cons, so it's important to do your research and consult with a financial advisor before you make any decisions.

Finally, it's important to remember that investing in the stock market is a long-term game. You should not expect to get rich overnight, and you should be prepared to hold onto your investments for several years. If you invest in a diversified portfolio of stocks and hold onto it for the long term, you can potentially earn a higher return than you would if you only invested in bonds or other fixed-income investments.

## How to make a great pork chop

By [Name] [Address]

There are many ways to cook a pork chop, but one of the best is to pan-fry it. This method is quick and easy, and it allows you to control the seasoning and cooking time. Here's how to make a great pork chop:



1. Cut the pork chop into 1/2 inch thick slices.  
2. Season with salt and pepper.  
3. Heat a skillet over medium heat.  
4. Add the pork chop to the skillet.  
5. Cook for 4-5 minutes on each side.  
6. Remove from the skillet and let rest for 5 minutes.

Ingredients:  
1/2 lb. pork chop  
Salt  
Pepper  
Olive oil

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## Pride of the Pointes

The following Gracie Pointers were named for the fall semester at Central Michigan University:

**Christina Ventimiglia** and **Jason Vesey** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Lauren Handley** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Christa Kreyer** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Janesha Seals** of Harper Woods. Also named were Grosse Pointe Woods residents **Brian Bledsoe**, **Monique Brideau**, **Amanda Charno**, **Dan Griesbaum**, **Weston Hadley** and **Margaret Wilhelm**.

The following Gracie Pointers were named for the fall semester at Western Michigan University: **Matthew Magreta**, **Kellyanne Rau**, **Bradley Ball**, **Lauren Defusco**, **Jenna Golden**, **Shannon Hoffman**, **Dan Major**, **Clayton Vanderpool** and **Lauren Senak** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Also named were Grosse Pointe Farms residents: **Meghan Barber**, **Danielle Geideman**, **Jeanne Burmeister**, **Kathryn Davis**, **Sally Kennedy**, **Katelin Klick**, **Kimberly Smale** and **Anne Youngblood**. They also included: **Georgisanna Serra**, **Christopher Verhof**, **Cynthia Atkins**, **Keely Brent** and **Emily Krajmak** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Also named were Grosse Pointe Woods residents: **Roger Ferworm Jr.**, **Teresa Gage**, **Pamela Majewski**, **Stephen Merz**,

**Alison Bigelow**, **Courtney Borchak**, **David Danore**, **Andrea Davison**, **Trika Tell**, **Joseph Karam**, **Jarrett Morley** and **Sean O'Mara**.

**Eleanore Ford**, daughter of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Northern Michigan University. She was also named to the 2002 All-semester dean's list.

**Lauren E. Padilla** of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected for outstanding academic achievement in Studio Art I at Hartman College during the fall 2002 term.

**Anna Benson** a Hope College junior from the City of Grosse Pointe is studying off campus this semester in Liverpool, England, at Liverpool Hope Community College. She is working toward completing her undergraduate degree in psychology.

**Peter Wilhelm**, son of Peter & Alexandra Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. He graduated summa cum laude.

**Hillary Wilhelm**, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park and daughter of Mark and Sherry Van Gorder, graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

**Lisa Leverenz**, daughter of John and Catherine

of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named an Albion College Fellow for the fall semester. She maintained a 3.7 GPA for three consecutive semesters. She was also elected to the presidency of Albion College's chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

The following Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at Albion University in Ohio for the fall semester: **John Berschback** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Thomas Staperfenne**, **Alyssa Simon** and **Kristen Simon** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Also named were **Jonathan Berg**, **Ashley Cahill**, **Kristen Fisher**, **Jeffrey Johnson**, **Andrea Palmer**, **Megan Shapiro** and **Lindsey White** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Two Grosse Pointers were elected to serve on Albion College's Panhellenic Council: **Maya Zayat**, daughter of Pierre and Nawal Zayat of the City of Grosse Pointe, was elected president. **Amy Radgowski**, daughter of Lawrence and Laura Radgowski of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named the new vice president for new member education.

**Philip Hands**, son of Karen Kendrick Hands and Lawrence Hands of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the Merit List at Kenyon College in Ohio for the first semester of the 2002-2003 academic year. He is a senior majoring in studio art and political science.

## Strike the numbers

By [Name] [Address]

It's time to strike the numbers. The numbers game is a popular form of gambling, but it's also a form of entertainment. There are many different ways to play the numbers game, and it's important to choose the right one for you.

One of the most popular ways to play the numbers game is to pick a set of numbers and hope that they will be drawn. This is often done in a lottery, and it's a way to win a large sum of money. However, it's important to remember that the odds of winning are very low, and you should not spend too much money on tickets.

Another way to play the numbers game is to use a strategy. There are many different strategies, and it's important to choose one that works for you. Some strategies involve picking numbers that are less likely to be chosen by other players, while others involve picking numbers that are more likely to be drawn.

Finally, it's important to remember that the numbers game is a form of entertainment, not a way to make money. You should not expect to win big, and you should not spend too much money on tickets. If you play the numbers game, do it for fun, and enjoy the excitement of the draw.

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**Book Return**  
The Grosse Pointe Central Library's Helen Gregory is taking a few weeks off. Her column, The Book Return, will return.

**Know Your Skin**  
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Sunscreen and sunblocks are key to saving your skin from premature aging and skin cancer, as well as preventing tanning.

Today's sun protection can be found in many forms, including lotions, mousses, and even cosmetics. Look for products with SPF 15 or better, providing both UVA and UVB protection. If you have difficulty or do not tan, you should look for SPF ratings of 20 or more.

It takes roughly one ounce of sunscreen to cover your body. Put on sunscreen generously and frequently to get the best benefits.

Smart children are especially susceptible to tanning and skin cancer, so they should be taken to regularly sunscreen. Children under 6 months should not use sunscreen; they should cover the sun completely.

To learn more about sun protection for your skin, visit Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at 313-758-2800.

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## Heart

From page 1B  
feeding it.

Michigan environmentalists suspect Lake St. Clair has gotten short shrift due to the Ohio delegation's high-profile campaign to remediate such notoriously dirty waterways as Cleveland's Cuyahoga River. The Cuyahoga entered environmental lore in the summer of 1969 when its chemical-laced waters ignited a river of fire through downtown Cleveland. The incident helped spark the Clean Water Act.

Although Lake St. Clair isn't flammable, pollution remains a frustratingly hot issue.

"Anyplace I've tried to gain funding for Lake St. Clair and its problems — whether that be the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, anyplace — I've always been shunned away," said Guy Meadows, a professor in the ocean engineering laboratory at the University of Michigan. "This experience is not unique to the University of Michigan. All research universities have experienced similar treatment."

Meadows has tried for the last couple of years to set up a radar system to monitor the lake's surface currents. His network, plus proposed sensor buoys to be dotted around the 292-square-mile waterbody, would combine forces as an early warning system to detect pollution and predict how winds and

waves will direct its flow.

When heavy rains in upstream communities cause combined sewage overflows, Meadows' system could detect bacterial contamination, warn water treatment systems and alert beaches.

"I'd be willing to fight for that," Gaffney said. "Money's tight all around, but clean water has to be a top priority."

Lake St. Clair provides drinking water for 4.5 million people and reportedly produces one-third of all fish caught in the Great Lakes annually. But its size and configuration as a broad, slow-moving expanse between the swiftly moving St. Clair and Detroit rivers make it a real-world test tube waiting to be uncorked. "It is an ideal experimental basin," Meadows said.

The lake's scientific value has to do with its quick flushing rate, which describes the time it takes a lake to exchange its water supply.

The flushing rate of 1,330-foot-deep Lake Superior is 400 years, Meadows said. Lake Michigan, which covers 22,300-square-miles, has a rate of 100 years.

Lake St. Clair refreshes itself every seven days.

"Lake St. Clair is so small that we can do things on the computer that we can't do on other lakes," Meadows said. "We can do things with instrumentation at much greater detail than would ever be possible on the other lakes."

St. Clair's high flushing rate means efforts to curb pollution could yield quick results.

"You have the opportunity on Lake St. Clair to really make a difference that people can see," Meadows said. "If we could fix that one problem — we would see tremendous changes."

The lake's problems become more pronounced during periods of low water, such as now.

"During low water episodes the lake is much more sluggish," Meadows explained. "Anything we can do to raise the awareness of the legislature, funding agencies and general public as to how critical Lake St. Clair is as a resource and source of drinking water needs to happen."

The public will have an opportunity to address these issues at a conference conducted by the Great Lakes Commission. "Lake St. Clair: Restoring the Heart of the Great Lakes," June 17-18 in Port Huron.

Discussions will be related to research, policy and management of Lake St. Clair, but also include public comments on what needs to be done to improve water quality.

The conference will be held at the Thomas Edison Inn at 500 Thomas Edison Parkway in the shadow of the Blue Water Bridge. Registration costs \$50 and is required in advance. For more information, call (734) 971-9135. The Great Lakes Commission Web site is [www.glc.org/stclair/heart](http://www.glc.org/stclair/heart).



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

## Clone arrangers

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and the David Milarch family of Copemish presented a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Sr. and the Edsel family on May 15 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: seven American Holly trees cloned from Holly trees planted by George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Milarch is founder of the Champion Tree Project International, which identifies and clones "champion trees," which are the oldest and strongest survivors of certain tree species.

Among the Ford family members and dignitaries who attended the ceremony, from left, are: Dean Norton, director of horticulture, Mount Vernon Estates and Gardens; Jared Milarch; Mrs. William Clay Ford, Sr.; David Milarch; Mrs. Lloyd Semple, Michigan vice regent, Mount Vernon Ladies' Association; and Edsel B. Ford II.

At the left, are some of the American Holly trees that will be planted on the grounds of the Ford House.



## Friends of Library present lecture on Virginia Woolf

John Whittier-Ferguson, associate professor of English and literature at the University of Michigan, will speak at the final lecture in a series of talks sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Whittier-Ferguson will focus on "To the Lighthouse," by Virginia Woolf. He will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, in the Grosse Pointe South High School library.

The lecture is free for members of the Friends of the Library, students and teachers; \$10 for nonmembers. Family membership in Friends is \$25 a year.

Advanced registration is recommended for the lecture. Call (313) 343-2074.



John Whittier-Ferguson

## Lecture will celebrate Ford Motor Co. centennial

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will present a lecture by historian Michael W. Skinner at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The event is part of the celebration of the Ford Motor Company's centennial year.

The slide-illustrated program promises to be an adventure through the first century of the Ford Motor Company and an introduction to the family that put the world on wheels.

Skinner, a human resources executive who lives in St. Clair Shores, is recognized as one of the foremost experts on Ford history.

He is a founding member and trustee of the Henry Ford Heritage Association and a guide at Fair Lane, the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. He is also a current trustee and the past president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and a past president of the Dearborn Historical Society.

The program is free, but reservations are requested.

For additional information, call (313) 884-7010.

## Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe Questers will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 16, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at 1 Provenal in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds will be donated to the Quester fund for preservation and restoration of historical landmarks.

## Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at

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## Meetings

the Redford Theater, 17360 Lahser in Detroit for an organ concert on the Barton pipe organ.

The movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown at 2 p.m. The cost is \$4 a person. Dinner after the movie is optional.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Jean at (313) 884-1417.

## Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual scholarship luncheon beginning at noon Wednesday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Fashions will be by Chico's in Grosse Pointe, and the new officers for 2003-04 will be installed.

Scholarship winners are Bradley Homuth of Grosse Pointe North High School and Ashley Coffman of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Each will receive \$2,500.

For information or reservations, call (313) 881-2441 by Saturday, May 17.

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 19 - MAY 26

<p><b>8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW</b> Guests: Dr. Abdelkader Hawadi - Minimally Invasive Surgery Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM</p> <p><b>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight</p> <p><b>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE</b> Hosts Jeanne McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M, W, F &amp; Sun)</p> <p><b>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?</b> Guest: Michelle Bonmartino Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM</p> <p><b>10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP</b> Lark side of War Memorial - Part II Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM</p> <p><b>11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL</b> West Nile Virus - Part III of III LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM</p> <p><b>11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY</b> Guest: George Vuetakis - Chef - Writer, Yoga of Cooking Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)</p> <p><b>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT</b> Guest: G. Richard Weyner, Jr., CEO &amp; President, General Motors Corporation. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM</p>	<p><b>1:00 PM INSIDE ART</b> Guest: Alan P. Parr, Curator, The Detroit Institute of Arts "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM</p> <p><b>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS</b> Guest: Tom Rusinow, Art Deco Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)</p> <p><b>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER</b> Guest: Robert Ficano, WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM</p> <p><b>2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW</b> Guests: Phil Loband &amp; Kurt Schroeder - Seldridge Air Show Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM</p> <p><b>3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER</b> Guest: Chuck H. Antiques Show &amp; Adopt 'A Pet Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM</p> <p><b>3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE</b> Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM</p> <p><b>4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M, W, F &amp; Sun.), Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. Sat.)</p> <p><b>4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS</b> Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M, W, F &amp; Sun.)</p> <p><b>5:00 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE</b> Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony &amp; Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM</p>
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\* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

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## Attractions

**Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory:** Domestic and exotic plants. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2. adults and guided tours, \$1. seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

**Belle Isle Aquarium:** Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

**Automotive Hall of Fame:**  
• Classic cars.  
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10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children. 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

**Detroit Children's Museum:**  
• City Images, City Ideas Exhibition, through Friday, May 30.  
• Discover the Spring Sky Planetarium Show, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second.

Detroit. Reservations required for most programs. Free. (313) 873-8100.

## Detroit Historical Museum:

• "Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy," exhibit opening featuring sports celebrities and giveaways, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 18. Runs through Thursday, Oct. 2.  
• "Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.  
• Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, Aug. 31. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

**Detroit Institute of Arts:**

• Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence," through Sunday, June 8. \$6 children, \$12 adults.  
• Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art, through Fall 2003.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

## Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through

Sunday, Sept. 7.

• DTE Energy Sparks Theater.  
• IMAX Dome Theatre.  
• Digital Dome

**Planetarium:**  
"Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

**Detroit Zoo:**

• Victoria Day, Canadian currency is accepted at par value, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, May 19.

• "Saving Endangered Species, Saving Ourselves," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through Sunday, Sept. 7, Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

• Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian Conservation Center. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8. adults, \$6. seniors and children, 2-12. \$4. simulator rides. \$4. parking. (248) 398-0903.

## Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

• "City on the Straits" exhibition, through January 2004.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

**Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:** "Of the

People: The African American Experience," continuing. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

**The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):**

• "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.  
• Celebrate Spring in America, through Tuesday, May 27.

• Dance of the Maypole, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Museum Plaza.

• Step To It English Country Dancing, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Museum Plaza.

• Hats Off Demonstration, Museum Plaza.  
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Create Your Own Piece of History Victorian Spring Postcard workshops, Museum Plaza.  
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Blue Ribbon Beauties Seed Packet Give-Away, Museum Plaza.  
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• IMAX Theatre.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50

Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10. adults, \$8. seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31. (313) 982-6001.

## Educational Experiences

**Assumption Greek Cultural Center:**  
• Ace Driving School, Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 27-Thursday, May 29, \$50.

• PeeWee Karate, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 9:30-11 a.m., Saturdays, May 30-Aug. 9. \$49 or \$67.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

## Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Dad's Mug Pewabic Pottery Workshop, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. \$20.

• School's Out Middle School Dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, May 23. \$10.  
32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

## Fun & Games

**"An American Tale"**

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert:** 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 17, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$36. (313) 576-5111.

**Moms & Tots Play Group:**

• Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 a.m., beginning Wednesday, May

21.  
• Ages 1-2, 10:15-11 a.m., beginning Thursday, May 22.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$45. (586) 779-6111.

## Theater

**Alice In Wonderland:**

Performed by students of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center dance programs, 7 p.m., Friday, May 16, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. children ages six and under enter free. (313) 343-2408.

**Peter Pan: A Theatre production.**

11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, May 17.

2 p.m., Sunday, May 18. 15600 J. L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$8. advance or \$10, at the door. (248) 557-7529.

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May 15, 2003

## North baseball coach joins select group with 700th victory

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North baseball coach Frank Sumbera hopes that victory No. 701 on Monday isn't an omen for his next 100.

"No. 700 was a lot easier than 701," Sumbera said after the Norsemen improved to 7-4 in the Macomb Area Conference

White Division with an 11-9, nine-inning win over L'Anse Creuse.

"The weather was a lot nicer, too. (Monday) it was 40 degrees and windy."

Sumbera's 700th victory since becoming North's baseball coach in 1973, was a 14-0, five-inning mercy win over Ford II on Friday.

Sumbera is only the fifth

high school baseball coach in Michigan to record 700 victories.

"It's not something that you really think about," he said. "You just go along and if you have good teams the victories add up."

"I've been fortunate that we've had a good Little League and Babe Ruth program as our farm system.

The kids know the game and they like to play."

Monday's victory was a seesaw battle until the Norsemen scored three runs in the ninth. Steve Szabo, who tied the game in the seventh with his seventh homer of the season, started the inning with a double. Mike Bourgeois and Dan Kingsley each reached on

errors to load the bases. After a forceout at the plate, Andrew Shanley hit a two-run double, and he scored on Charlie Kaiser's single.

Michael Bramos, who returned to action after suffering a leg injury, pitched two scoreless innings to record his fifth win without a loss this season.

Szabo finished with three

hits. Kingsley had two hits and two RBIs and Zander Wagner had two hits and three RBIs. Shanley also had a pair of hits.

A six-run first inning triggered the rout against Ford.

Kingsley led the attack with two hits, including a home run, and five RBIs.

See NORTH, page 3C

## Veteran Woods writer makes Michigan Sports Hall of Fame

By Dana Wakiji  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jerry Green is used to writing about professional athletes like Joe Dumars and Barry Sanders as a columnist and sports writer for the Detroit News.

He never imagined he would be going with them into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Monday night at Ford Field, Green, Dumars and Sanders were among those honored at the induction dinner at Ford Field in Detroit.

"I just feel very, very honored because through the years, I've had the joy of sports writing, covering some great athletes," Green said.

"One of the greatest things about it is I can find a young guy that comes up like Lem Barney out of Jackson State who joined the Lions. Lem and I were virtual rookies together. He was covering pass receivers in the NFL and I was covering him. Guys like Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, Joe Dumars, who came up unheralded from McNeese State. Steve

Yzerman, who came to Detroit at 18 years old and became a legend in this city. To me as a sports writer, a guy who wished he could have been an athlete, it's just an immense thrill, honor, the highlight of my professional life to be included with these professional athletes."

The others inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame included former Detroit Lion Lou Creekmur, softball standout Kathy Arendsen, former Detroit Tiger and Chicago White Sox pitcher Billy Pierce and drag racing legend Shirley Muldowney.

Sanders did not attend the ceremony. His wife, Lauren, accepted the award on his behalf.

Those receiving special awards were Victoria Lucas-Perry from Flint Powers High School and Brady Crosby from Livonia Stevenson High School, the Tomorrow's Winners; former Lion Mike Utey, the Wright & Filippis Courage Award winner; and Palace Sports and Entertainment president Tom Wilson, the Gerald R. Ford Sports Person of the Year.

When Green stepped to the podium, he paid tribute to a very special person.

He stood and pointed up to the sky.

"This does not mean number one," Green explained. "You've all seen guys like Barry Bonds come around and step on home plate and just whisper the words 'thank you' to someone up there in heaven. I, too, am doing that now."

"My wife, Nancy Green, 40 and a half years we were married. She was my motivation, my drive, the power behind anything I did. And she had the worst job in the world. She was a sports writer's wife. Many a night I would come from Lions practice, get home at 10 o'clock at night, expecting dinner, and dinner would be there for me. There were many Christmases and New Years that I was away. That's what's being a sports writer is -- you see your family on the fly quite often."

Last year, Green lost his beloved Nancy to breast cancer.

This is an excerpt of a col-

See GREEN, page 2C

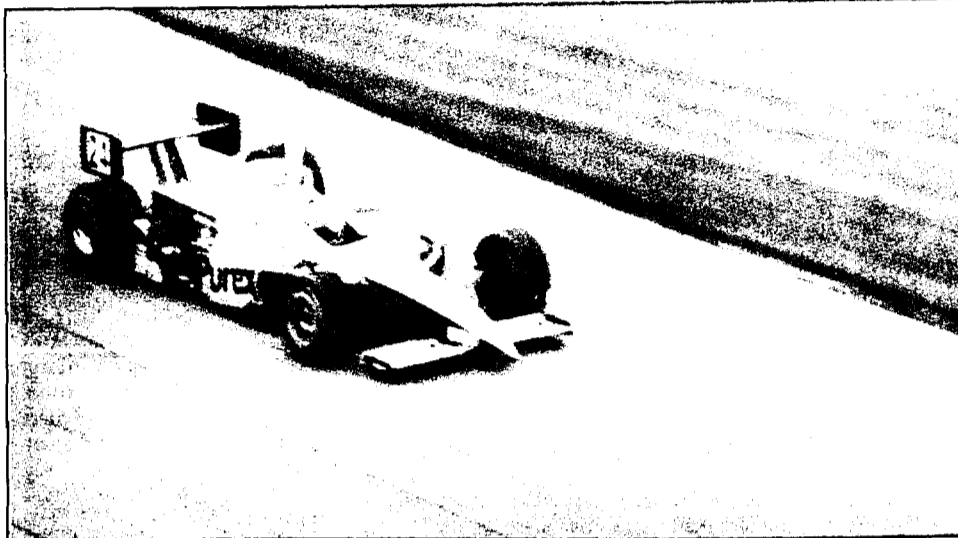


Photo by Brad Lindberg  
Robbie Buhl doesn't lift the gas pedal entering turn one of Indianapolis Motor Speedway leading up to qualify for the 87th Indianapolis 500.

## Buhl in middle of Indy 500 field

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Robbie Buhl has started the great American race from the front row and back row. This year he'll split the difference.

Buhl was the first driver to qualify for this year's Indianapolis 500.

His Sunday run put the No. 24 Team Dreyer &

Reinbold Purex/Aventis in row eight among a bundle of other cars powered by Chevrolet's lagging new engine.

"I was flat out," said Buhl, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He completed the four-lap pole bid with flair. He ran his fastest speed amid wind gusts the final time around Indy's 2-1/2-mile oval. He

achieved an overall average 224.360 mph.

"I feel pretty good about it," said Buhl, who qualified last year in the middle of row one using an Infiniti motor. "It's a very different scenario than last year."

Helio Castroneves took the pole. His Toyota powered Marlboro Team Penske No.

See BUHL, page 2C

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Photo by Bob Bruce

Regina senior Amy Whaley, above, pitched well but the defense behind her was shaky in a 6-5 loss to Mercy.

## North golfers second in MAC Red Division

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team finished last week on a high note after dropping a pair of close matches to Port Huron Northern.

The Norsemen completed the week with their best nine-hole score of the season in a 172-192 victory over Eisenhower at Cherry Creek.

The week's efforts gave North a 7-2 record in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, which placed the Norsemen second behind PHN.

Caitlin Bennett was the medalist with a 36 in North's match with Eisenhower.

Leigh-Ann Colson and

Bennett each shot 41s to lead all scorers in North's 183-189 loss to PHN at Lochmoor.

Colson was the medalist again the next day with a 38 at the Marysville Golf Club, but the Huskies won again, 176-179.

"We were disappointed to come up just short against Port Huron Northern," said North coach Chris Bronson. "We'll face them again in the conference tournament this week and at the regional tournament on May 16 at Sylvan Glen."

"Our team is practicing hard to earn a spot in the Division I state tournament on June 10."

## Regina softball settles for second place

### Soccer team twins division

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

The Regina softball team was close, but not close enough in the Catholic League Central Division.

Last week, the Saddlelites needed to sweep a doubleheader from Farmington Hills Mercy and then beat Livonia Ladywood in a makeup game in order to win the division championship.

Head coach Diane Laffey and her Saddlelites had to settle for second, losing 6-5 in the opener to Mercy before winning the nightcap 4-1.

"We played pretty well in the second game, but we gave up too many unearned runs in the first game, which cost us," Laffey said. "It has been an interesting season, and hopefully we can try to win a second straight tournament title."

Senior Amy Whaley suffered the loss, despite giving up only two earned runs, while senior Kim Petrucci hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to bring the Saddlelites within a run.

In the second game, freshman Nicole Nemitz earned the win and was 2-for-4 at the plate. Junior Rosi Wagner had 2-for-3 for the Saddlelites.

The Regina softball team never had to make-up the Ladywood game since the outcome wouldn't change the final standings.

Laffey's squad finished 8-3 in the Catholic League Central Division and improved to 13-8 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division championship game on Monday, May 19, followed by

a doubleheader on Wednesday, May 21, against Lake Shore and host Anchor Bay.

### Soccer

Regina's soccer team won its second straight Catholic League Double-A Division title last week, blanking Royal Oak Shrine 4-0.

"It was a well-played game," head coach Matt Naidow said. "We had several break-aways but only converted on one of them. The girls really dominated the game in both halves."

Sophomore Amy Kroll, senior Chrissy Henderson, junior Ashley Mellor and junior Maria Valgoi each scored a goal.

"Winning a division championship is great for this program," Naidow said. "We're trying to put ourselves in the class of the powerhouses in the Catholic League (Bishop Foley, Marian and Mercy), and we're getting there."

Later in the week, the Saddlelites beat Harper Woods 7-1 as sophomore Claire Lee had a hat trick.

Other goal scorers were Danielle Syrowick, Kelley Parante, Amy Lengueyl and

Valgoi.

"We had a 6-0 halftime lead; so it was time to work on some things for the play-offs," Naidow said. "I didn't want to rub it in Harper Woods' face. That doesn't help us or them."

The Regina soccer team finished 6-0 in the Double-A Division and improved to 9-5 overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in the Catholic League tournament championship game on Saturday, May 17, at Livonia Ladywood.

"We will do everything in our powers to get to the title game and try to win it," Naidow said. "We're playing with a lot of confidence."

### Golf

The Regina golf team beat Birmingham Marian and Livonia Ladywood in Catholic League matches during the past two weeks.

"Our younger girls are improving, but we're still not there yet," head coach Bob Artymovich said. "We have a chance to make some noise in our final few tournaments."

Senior Josie Artymovich is the Saddlelites' No. 1 golfer.

## Green

From page 1C

umn he wrote last June:

"My favorite person in the entire world didn't give a hoot about sports and the games I have covered and reported for more than four decades..."

"Her name was Nancy Hamilton Green, and we had been married for 40 years, six months and two days when she died on Thursday."

"Wow, was she tough! "She fought that rotten cancer for six years. She was a survivor..."

"Nancy was a blessing to me -- and so was her lack of interest in sports..."

"But in the past few years, as she suffered with her cancer, she developed an interest in one athlete."

"Lance Armstrong."

"I wrote last July about my belief that journalists never should root at games, that we should be neutral, and as critical as necessary -- especially about the home-town teams that we cover. We must not be cheerlead-

ers. There are no heroes in sports and games. There are heroes only in our Armed Forces and among those who rescue people and save lives."

"But then, I wrote that I had made one exception in my no-cheering ban. I was rooting for Lance Armstrong to win his third Tour de France."

"He was an inspiration to Nancy because he had been attacked by that dreaded cancer. It had filled his body and he had beat it back and had built himself back to being a champion, the best cyclist in the world."

"His spirit helped her, I think. It toughened her and carried her through her various ailments. She was brave and heroic -- never in sports, but in life."

"Speed on Grandma Nanny."

Green's other favorite people, his daughter Jenny and granddaughter Gretchen, along with other family members, friends and colleagues, were at Ford Field to celebrate his induction.

## Buhl

From page 1C

3 averaged 231.725 mph. Castroneves won Indy last year with a Chevy motor.

Twenty four drivers qualified Sunday at an average speed of 227.649. Chevys filled five of the six slowest slots.

Buhl has started seven Indy 500s, earning three top-10 finishes. His best finish was sixth in 1999 when he started dead last. He entered the race in a car provided by A.J. Foyt minutes before rain washed out the final day of qualifying.

At noon, EST, on Sunday, May 25, Buhl and teammate No. 23 Sarah Fisher will roll off on the inside and outside of row eight, respectively, out of an 11-row grid totaling 33 cars.

The pair will sandwich Foyt's grandson, A.J. Foyt IV, who will be starting his first Indy on his 19th birthday.

Although another qualifying session will take place Sunday, May 18 -- meaning cars that have qualified could be bumped from contention -- the Dreyer & Reinhold contingent is regarded as firmly in the show.

Starting back in the pack means Buhl will have a whirlwind view of Indy's infamous first lap jam-up funneling into turn one.

"When you're in the middle with cars in front and behind, you're senses are very acute," he said. "You have to pay attention to

everything around you and make sure you don't do something stupid, but also make sure somebody isn't doing something crazy around you."

Five hundred mile races aren't won on the first lap.

"You have to give yourself a cushion," Buhl said. "The first lap isn't going to mean anything."

It can be a different story when the green flag drops and adrenaline kicks in.

"You can tell yourself to be patient, but we're racers," Buhl said. "That's why there's nothing like the start of the Indy 500."

Buhl qualified his blue and yellow Dallara with a new Chevy Indy V-8 engine installed the day before. Initial practice runs were fine.

"There's plenty of grip in the car, plenty of bite," Buhl radioed his crew chief while barreling down the back straight.

He peeled through turn three, around turn four and ate up the 3,300-foot (5/8-mile) front stretch in 9.19 seconds before banking into the first corner and disappearing around the bend.

"The car feels pretty damn solid," he radioed, his voice a little shaky from the buffeting wind.

Buhl's only gremlin this season has been Chevy's new power plant. All Chevrolet powered teams, including last year's IRL champ, Sam Hornish Jr., have lagged behind the leaders by about five or six mph.

She recently tied for seventh with an 85 in the U-M Tournament.

### Track

Head coach Gregg Golden and his Regina track and field team won its second straight invitational, earning 94 points at Annapolis.

"The girls ran very well after competing against two tough league foes during the week," Golden said. "It was a great way to end the week."

The 1,600-meter relay team of Sarah Demars, Xiomara Okonkwo, Kiki Barkovic and Ashley Couture won a gold medal, while the Saddlelites' other three relay squads captured silver medals.

The competitors on the 3,200-meter relay were Lauri Eisen, Shayna Czech, Barkovic and Catherine Vaughn; the girls in the 800-meter relay quartet were DeMars, Anita Blount, Elisa Viviano and Lauren Manuszak; the four in the 400-meter relay were DeMars, Blount, Barkovic and Viviano.

Barkovic won a silver medal in the 800-meter run, while Okonkwo won the 400-meter dash.

Other medalists were Manuszak (long jump), Jade Savage (shot put), Viviano (100-meter dash), DeMars (200-meter dash), Vaughn (800-meter run), Chloyway (1,600-meter run), Soyad (3,200-meter run) and Czech (400-meter run).

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites lost 93-35 to Farmington Hills Mercy and 76-52 to Birmingham Marian.

In the Mercy meet, Sarah Moore won the high jump with a personal best, while Okonkwo won the 400-meter run.

Manuszak (long jump), Anna Czoykowski (personal best in the high jump), Mackerl-Cooper (personal best in the 100-meter dash), Barovic (800-meter run), Czech (400-meter run) and DeMars (personal best in the 200-meter run) finished second.

Third-place finishers were Mackerl-Cooper in the long jump, Savage in the shot put, Emily Delmotte in the high hurdles, Chloyway in the mile and two-mile.

See REGINA, page 4C

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## Blue Devils open up a two-game lead

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The Macomb Area Conference White Division baseball race is becoming a runaway.

Grosse Pointe South moved within a game of clinching a share of the title Monday when the Blue Devils beat Warren-Mott 8-3 behind a 14-hit attack and the six-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of sophomore Abraham.

South is 9-1 in league play. No one else has fewer than three losses.

"Adam is really throwing well," said Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum. "He's not giving up many walks. He's always around the plate. He's pitching way beyond his years."

South opened the scoring in the second inning on a two-run double by Ben Jenzen. The Blue Devils added two more in the third when Dan Keogh got the first of his three hits and eventually scored on a wild pitch. After two walks, P.J. Janutol hit an RBI single.

Consecutive singles by Abraham, Taylor Morawski, Charlie Mackinnon and Kyle Hacias produced a pair of fifth-inning runs.

Nick Andrew, who also had three hits, and Keogh started the sixth with singles and each moved up on a wild pitch. Andrew scored on Abraham's sacrifice fly. Keogh singled the seventh. Mackinnon and Hacias

## North

From page 1C

Jonathan Zalenski had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. Wagner had two hits and three RBIs and Szabo had two hits and drove in two runs.

Kaiser pitched a two-hitter to pick up the win.

"He had them hitting the ball on the ground," Sumner said. "The No. 3 hitter in the first tied to left, but everything else was on the ground."

North started a busy week with an 8-3 win over Anchor Bay.

The Norsemen trailed 2-0 until they touched Tars starter Eric Rich for four runs in the sixth. Zalenski tied the game with a two-run single and Matt Grassley hit a two-run double to put North ahead.

Szabo hit a bases-loaded triple in the seventh to cap the Norsemen's scoring.

Scott Ruthven scattered eight hits, struck out six and allowed two earned runs.

"He gave up a two-run double in the first and after that he was in command," Sumner said.

North dropped a 6-1 decision to MAC White leader Grosse Pointe South, but the Norsemen bounced back to knock Warren-Mott out of a first-place tie with an 8-4 win over the Marauders.

North drove Marauders starter Nick Thurman from the mound in the fifth inning.

"We've always had good success hitting the better pitchers," Sumner said. "The kids seem to concentrate more. They've heard about those guys and they earmark them."

Josh Lewis had three hits and scored three runs for North. Grassley had two hits and three RBIs and Szabo had a hit and drove in two runs.

Brian Halicki pitched a five-hitter to pick up the win for the Norsemen.

After a 1-6 start, North is now 15-11 overall.

"We played a lot of tough teams early," Sumner said. "Lately, we've been pitching better and hitting better. We've moved Ruthven to third base when he isn't pitching and he's solidified that position. We've gotten good play from the rest of the infield, too — Lewis, Zalenski and Bourgeois — and Szabo has done a nice job behind the plate and as the DH."

each had two hits for the Blue Devils.

Earlier, Abraham also was the winning pitcher in South's 6-1 league win over Grosse Pointe North.

In that game, he pitched a four-hitter, struck out nine and walked two.

Abraham also helped himself with an RBI double in the Blue Devils' two-run first inning. South added single runs in the next three innings.

Hacias singled, Brendan Butler singled and Brendan scored on a throwing error in the second. Mackinnon drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the third. Keogh drove in the final two runs with RBI singles in the fourth and sixth frames.

North scored in the third on a single by Matt Collins, a walk and Matt Grassley's RBI single.

South also got a 7-6 victory in a non-league second game that was suspended because of darkness when the teams met earlier this year.

Hacias had three hits and drove in the winning run. Jenzen, Drew Bedan and Lucas Coffman each had two hits for South. Keogh was the winning pitcher.

Abraham was the hitting hero in South's come-from-behind 6-5 win over L'Anse Creuse North when he led off the bottom of the ninth with a home run.

The Blue Devils tied the game with three runs in the seventh. With one out, Keogh and Abraham hit singles and a run scored when Morawski reached on an error. After a groundout, Janutol hit a two-run double to make it 5-5.

Mackinnon pitched three scoreless innings in relief of starter Mark Russell to earn the victory. Mackinnon didn't allow a hit and he struck out six.

Keogh had three hits for South.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils hosted the 75th Anniversary Tournament and although South was one of three teams with 2-1 records, the Blue Devils were crowned champions on the basis of fewest runs allowed.

South opened with a 16-0 win over Dakota.

Mackinnon hit a grand slam in the first inning and hit a two-run homer in the third. Abraham had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Keogh had two hits and two RBIs and Mike Arrigo had two hits and drove in a run. Morawski, Janutol and A.J. Staniszewski had the other RBIs.

Tom Sawicki allowed only three hits in posting the victory.

In its second game, South beat South Lake 5-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Mackinnon, who struck out six and didn't allow a walk.

"Charlie did a nice job of keeping the ball down in the strike zone," Griesbaum said.

The Blue Devils got to Cavalier ace Mike Powers for four runs in the second inning. Morawski singled and scored on Mackinnon's double. Janutol, Hacias and Kyle Humphrey followed with RBI singles.

South added a run in the fifth on a single by Hacias and an RBI double by Butler.

"That was a good win for us because South Lake was ranked in Division II and Powers was undefeated coming into the game," Griesbaum said.

South lost 3-2 to Notre Dame as the Irish got a run in the first on a homer by Dan Valente and added two more in the second off Bedan, who allowed only four hits.

South scored both of its runs in the fourth. Singles by Arrigo and Abraham and

a walk to Jenzen loaded the bases. Mackinnon drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and the other one scored on Butler's single.

## Baseball school starts June 17

The second Dan Griesbaum Baseball School will be held at Elworthy Field, beginning June 17.

There will be two general skills sessions — from June 17 through 19, and June 23-25. There will also pitching and hitting camps from June 30-July 1. Students may attend either the pitching or hitting camp, not both.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 9 and 17. Sessions run each day from 9 a.m. until noon.

"We had 250 students attend last year," said Dan Griesbaum, who is the co-director of the game with Matt Reno.

"We want to stress that this is an instructional camp, not a recreational one."

Instructors include Griesbaum, the long-time baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South and a former Mid-American Conference All-Star at Central Michigan, and Reno, a four-year starter at Grand Valley State University. Other top high school baseball coaches are on the faculty, along with college players.

The registration fee is \$120 for the general skills camps and \$90 for the pitching and hitting camp.

Registration forms have been mailed to last year's students. They are also available at the main office at South or at the Neighborhood Club.

There is no registration at the door.

For more information, contact Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Reno at (313) 886-5537.



Photo by Rash Sillars  
A Grosse Pointe South player goes up for a header in the Blue Devils' non-league game with Troy.

## South booters get win, tie and loss

Some days you win, some days you lose, and sometimes you tie. Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team got a taste of all three during its Macomb Area Conference Red Division action in the last week.

After opening with a 2-1 victory over Ford II, the Blue Devils played a 1-1 tie with Eisenhower, then lost 4-2 in a rematch with Ford.

South outplayed the Falcons in the first meeting, holding an 8-2 shot advantage in the first half and a 14-8 edge for the game.

Ford's adept slide tackling kept the Blue Devils from scoring early and often. Mandi Marsh scored South's first goal on an easy shot after a fine crossing pass from Ashley Coffman.

Marsh made it 2-0 midway through the first half when she scored on a penalty kick after being taken down in the box area.

South cruised through the next 40 minutes, but Ford scored when Lauren Clyne tapped in a loose, slippery ball that eluded goalkeeper Samantha Martinez at the goal line.

The Falcons made a bid to tie the game, but Martinez made three sliding saves to preserve the lead. With less than five minutes remaining, South sweeper Heather Doughty collided with a Ford forward inside the 18-yard line and was called for a foul. The Falcons' penalty kick was stopped by Martinez.

In its next game, South lost 4-1 in a non-league game with Troy.

South started on a positive note when Liz Ridgway scored off a perfectly placed pass from Marsh. With just over nine minutes remaining, the Colts caught the Blue Devils' defense with a quick transition, controlled the ball at midfield and crossed it to Kristi Mitchell, whose long shot sailed over Martinez's head.

Elyse Horbach netted what proved to be the winner at the 6:21 mark on a long shot to the top far corner of the net.

Troy's coach went to the strategy of double-teaming the South player with the ball in the second half, while Sarah Johnson was doing an effective job of marking Marsh.

South managed only five shots in the second half and only one of those was from close range.

The Colts scored twice in the final 14 minutes against a South team that was handicapped by a short bench because of injuries and illness.

Before its game against MAC Red leader Eisenhower, South learned that Coffman would join Molly O'Loughlin and Ali Morawski on the injured list. All three girls are out for the season.

With three others nursing various injuries, freshman Whitney Cahill was promoted to the varsity. She started at midfield and played well.

South started aggressively and was soon in control of the match, but the Blue Devils had trouble finishing until Stephanie Kostiuik took a pass from Marsh and beat goalie Lyndsey Connelly with 3:58 left.

The lead lasted only a minute and a half as Stacy Rogers scored on a putback of a corner kick that was crossed into the goal area by Liz Kokal.

Martinez was injured on the play and replaced by midfielder Megan Switalski, who preserved the tie through the final two minutes.

Eagles coach Chris Corteg called the Blue Devils his team's toughest opponents this season. South outshot Eisenhower 13-5.

Martinez was unable to play in the rematch with Ford so coach Gene Harkins called freshman Laura Danforth up from the JV to replace her in goal.

Ford didn't waste any time in attacking the rookie and jumped out to a 2-0 lead and had a 3-1 advantage at halftime.

South had seven players unable to play, including five starters. Ford also had the strong wind at its back in the first half.

The Falcons' strong midfield play in the second half, negated South's advantage from the wind.

Ford's offensive trio of Katie Zundel, Nicole Saigh and Karyn Maiorana controlled most of the match. Zundel scored two goals and Saigh had one.

The match was only 4 1/2 minutes old when Zundel eluded South's left defenders and drilled a hard shot past Danforth.

Once she got over her nervousness, Danforth played well. She made several difficult saves among the 17 shots she stopped.

Cahill scored South's first goal on a 25-yard drive into the wind that sailed over the goalie's head. With 13 minutes left in the match, Marsh took a ball at midfield, eluded three defenders and scored the second goal.

The Blue Devils also had good performances from Ridgway, Kostiuik and Stacey Pepler.

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# South netters win another league title

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys tennis coach Tom Berschback usually doesn't have much cause for concern when it comes to winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship, but this year was an exception.

"I was worried," Berschback said. "The Red Division is loaded with good players this year. I'm really proud of the way the kids came through for us."

It turned out that Berschback's fears were unfounded as the Blue Devils picked up 29 of a possible 32 points in the league tournament to win for the

14th time in the last 15 seasons.

South reached the finals in all eight flights and the Blue Devils won five of the flights, including a sweep in doubles.

One of the highlights in the finals came at No. 1 doubles where the team of Jon Sierant and Derek Sejfulla beat Port Huron Northern 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Sierant and Sejfulla had lost to the Huskies' team in a dual meet earlier in the week.

In No. 2 doubles, Doug Biske and Kirk Willmarth improved to 12-1 with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Eisenhower in the finals.

The third doubles team of Taylor Zalewski and Matt

Prigorac won two three-set matches on the way to the championship.

The No. 4 doubles team of freshmen Joe Halso and Brent Parshall, which has lost only one match, completed the doubles sweep.

South's singles victory came at No. 4 where John Simon defeated Grosse Pointe North's Jeff Hohlfeldt 6-3, 6-4.

In No. 1 singles, South's Joe Vallee lost to Port Huron Northern's Steve DeGrow in a close final match.

"DeGrow is probably going to be the MVP of the league this year," Berschback said. "Next year it'll probably be Joe and North's Robbie Barlow bat-

ting for the honor."

South completed an undefeated dual meet season in the MAC Red by posting 6-2 victories over Port Huron Northern and Eisenhower.

Highlights for the Blue Devils in the PHN match were wins by Sevi Jensen at No. 3 singles and the No. 4 doubles team of Halso and Parshall, who won 6-3, 6-2 after losing the first three games of the opening set.

South hosts a Division 1 state regional tournament today, May 15. Singles matches will be played at Elworthy Park, while the doubles will be played at the Grosse Pointe Woods city park.



Jenny Gerow and Christina Jacovides gave Grosse Pointe South a 1-2 finish in both hurdles races against Romeo last week.

# North competes well against league power

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys track coach Dan Quinn has insisted all season that his team's best performances are probably still a year away.

Those words rang true last week when the Norsemen lost their Macomb Area Conference Gold showdown with Marine City 85-52, but Quinn was still pleased with the way his team performed.

"I thought our kids had an awesome performance," Quinn said. "We competed to win and we gave them a run for their money. We just came up a little bit short."

"This meet proved that we're ready to compete. Now we have to get ready for our biggest meet of the year — the regional (on Saturday at Grosse Pointe South). We've got a chance to do some things in all of our events."

North's performance against the unbeaten Mariners was highlighted by Marcell Maxwell's winning time of 10.7 in the 100-meter dash. Maxwell moved

into first place on the school's all-time list. Robert Bailiff was second in 11.4 and moved into third on the school's 10th-grade list.

The 400 relay team of Bailiff, Ted Kotwick, Phil Saffron and Maxwell won in 43.9, which was only two-tenths of a second off the school record.

North's 3,200 relay team of Mario Sexton, Rob Matouk, Barclay Smyly and John Bremer was first in 8:50.2.

Matouk ran an outstanding race in winning the 1,600 with a PR of 4:51.2.

Sexton had a PR of 53.6 to win the 400 dash, while Bremer was first in the 800 run in 2:04.5. Stefan Cross won the 3,200 in 11:13.4.

Spencer Channel was second in the discus with a throw of 131-feet-6 that moved him to the top of the list for sophomores in the event.

Other PRs in the Marine City meet came from David Klein and Grant Ditzhazy in the 110 hurdles; David Secord, Ben Landsiedel, Nate Loree, Andrew Fayad

and Allan Fullerton, 1,600; Aric Minney, Vincent Viola, Alex Hubbell, Saffron and Matouk, 400; Dan Minturn and Ditzhazy, 300 hurdles; Smyly, Kyle Klanow, Robert Ingalls and Michael Konkel, 800; Ryan Stephens, shot put; and Joe Masinick, discus.

"The meet was a good experience for our younger people," Quinn said.

Quinn rested several of his athletes for the Norsemen's MAC Gold meet with Fraser and the Ramblers posted a 74-63 victory.

"It had been a rough couple of weeks and some of our people were feeling the pressure," Quinn said. "We felt that holding some of our people back at this time was the right thing to do."

"We were just a couple of points away from having a shot at winning it in the mile relay."

There were several outstanding performances from North. Matouk won the 3,200 run with a PR of 10:45, while Smyly was first in the 1,600 in 5:00. The

3,200 also featured a big drop by senior Matt Stasiewicz.

"Matt had a PR by 25 seconds," Quinn said. "I think he's ready to break that 12-minute barrier."

Bremer won the 800 in 2:05.9, Kotwick was first in the pole vault (11-0) and Klein won the high jump (5-6). North swept the pole vault with Stephens and Matthew Halicki taking second and third, respectively.

Jacob Masinick had an impressive PR of 37-9 to finish second in the shot put, while Joe Masinick had PRs in both of the throwing events.

North won three of the four relays. The team of Viola, Minney, Smyly and Secord won the 3,200 in 9:10.2. Minney and Secord had PRs on their legs.

The 800 relay team of Bremer, Jeffrey Miller, Minturn and Bailiff had a winning time of 1:37, while the 400 relay team of Miller, Kotwick, Cameron Cecchini and Bailiff won in 45.7.

Other PRs came from Kotwick and Hubbell in the 100; Eric Burton and Anthony Capizzo, 1,600; Matouk and Patrick Cusmano, 400; Klein, 300 hurdles; Anthony DiCristofaro, 800; Ditzhazy and Steven Ruppe, 800; Halicki, pole vault; David Selak, shot put; and Mark Lapansie, discus.

North will host the MAC Gold meet on Tuesday.

# Blue Devils close to perfection again

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team is only one meet away from a sixth straight perfect season.

Last week, the Blue Devils improved to 6-0 with a 100-37 victory over Romeo in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

South outscored the Bulldogs in all six major areas.

"Romeo had very good pockets of strength, but our girls did not give them a chance in any of the 17 events," said coach Steve Zaranek.

"Our sprinters, distance runners, hurdlers, relay teams and field event girls contributed across the board. We will be very confident in our final dual meet and going into the state regional."

South will host the regional on Saturday. Field events begin at 9:30 a.m. and preliminary races start at 10.

South's sprinters outscored Romeo 22-5 and were led by the double victory in the 100- and 200-meter dashes by Andrea Grunberger.

"We really needed Andrea to stop up with the loss of our No. 1 sprinter, Meghan DeSantis," Zaranek said. "Andrea did just that and accepted the challenge."

DeSantis is out indefinitely with a leg injury.

"Our sprint relays are not the same without Meghan, but we feel confident our strongest asset — depth — will help us maintain our consistently strong relay teams."

The Blue Devils' 400 and

800 relay teams were both victorious. Team members were Jenny Gerow, Grunberger, Kristen Morici, Hilary Zaranek, Liz Trexler and Kate See.

Hilary Zaranek and Liz Petit finished 1-2 for South in the 400 dash, while Ashley Petz and Iris Alao placed in the 200.

South outscored Romeo 16-11 in the distance events. The Bulldogs' Rebecca Probst, who hadn't lost in dual meets, met her match in the Blue Devils' Maggie Collison and Petit.

Collison beat Probst in the 1,600 run, while Petit defeated her in the 800. Megan Zaranek and Molly Carroll also placed for South in those events.

South remained undefeated in the 3,200 relay with the team of Suzanne Wrobel, Kat Carmody, Emily Meza and Tereza Schiabele.

The Blue Devils had a 16-2 advantage in the hurdles as Gerow and Christina Jacovides finished 1-2 in both the 100 and 300 hurdles races.

Jessica Palfy and Carmody had a 2-3 finish in the 3,200 run.

South outscored Romeo 31-14 in the field events. Victories came from Morici in the long jump, Stephanie Royer in the pole vault and Crystal Coats in the shot put.

Jill Stelma, Marissa Watts and Elsidia Konackiu also placed in the throwing events, while Jaci Till, Petz, Christine Semmler and Samantha John each placed in the jumps.

# HW softball beats Clarenceville, ULS

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls softball team remained in the Metro Conference title hunt last week, beating Livonia Clarenceville 12-9 and University Liggett School 3-2.

"The girls made the plays when they had to in both games," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "The two wins kept us two games behind (Lutheran) North in the standings, but we have no room for error because I don't see North losing too many games in our conference."

Bridgette Wagner earned the win over Clarenceville, while Marian Mahon pitched the final three innings to pick up a save.

The biggest play of the game occurred when the Pioneers turned a triple play.

"That really was a turning point in the game," Arthmire said.

The Trojans loaded the bases on three walks when Wagner caught a line drive at third for the first out, threw to Daejana Maldonado at second for the

second out, and Maldonado threw to Angela Wierszewski at first for the third out.

The game against ULS was scoreless until the Pioneers scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning, thanks to hits by Jenny DeSantis, Jenny Hill and Sally Smolinski.

ULS came back with two runs in the top of the seventh inning, but the Pioneers won the game when Natalie Barranca, who singled, scored from first base on an outfield error.

"That was a big win," Arthmire said. "We had the win before ULS rallied to score twice in the seventh, but our girls were able to prevail."

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 5-2 in the Metro Conference and overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is their tournament on Saturday, May 17, followed by an away game on Monday, May 19, against Lutheran East.

### Baseball

See PIONEERS, page 5C

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# ULS soccer team turns things around after losses to tough foes

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

If this turns out to be a memorable year for University Liggett School's girls soccer team, coach David Backhurst will be able to put his finger on the season's turning point.

"If we go on to win a state championship, we'll be able to say that the second half of the Cranbrook game and the Grosse Pointe North game was the turning point of our season," Backhurst said.

Ironically, both of those games were losses for the Knights.

ULS trailed Cranbrook Kingswood 4-0 at halftime of their Metro Conference game two weeks ago, but played much better in the second half and lost 4-2. The North game was a 4-1 victory for the Norsemen, but it was tied at 1-1 with 10 minutes remaining.

ULS followed the non-league loss to North with a pair of Metro Conference wins to finish 5-1 in the league. The Knights earned the No. 2 seed in the league tournament, which began this week.

"The North game was our best game this year," Backhurst said. "It's always a challenge to play them. It's a big school and there are friendships and rivalries that have built up through the years. Although we didn't beat them like we did last year, we played tough and we played well."

ULS scored the only goal of the first half, midway through the half, when Brittany Paquette sent a crossing pass to Laura Nicholl, who scored her second goal of the season.

North's Kelly Japowicz scored the first of her two

goals to tie the game 17 minutes into the second half.

The Knights were playing without leading scorer Calle Shumaker, who had a knee injury, and in the second half, ULS lost sweeper Erin Deane with an injury.

"When Deane went out we had to make some adjustments defensively," Backhurst said.

While the Knights were adjusting, North's Megan Warren, who later scored a goal of her own, set up the game winner with 10 minutes remaining.

"We had our chances, but they wore us down," Backhurst said. "When we fell behind, I moved an extra forward up and (North) took advantage of it."

The Norsemen scored twice in the final four minutes.

"Our defense played very

well," Backhurst said. "Goalkeeper Allison Jones was outstanding; she had her best game of the season. And the defense — Katie Hollerbach, Liz Heenan, Chrissie Keersmaekers and Erin Deane — was really strong."

ULS had to play Lutheran Northwest the next day and Backhurst was concerned that the Knights might still be weary from the North game.

"But we took it to them right from the beginning," he said.

ULS opened the scoring 20 minutes into the game on a goal by Paquette from Jordan Mellroy. The Knights got four more goals in the first half and went on to a 7-1 victory.

Jordan Mellroy finished with three goals, while Keersmaekers, Stephanie

Mellroy and Beth Sanders added one apiece. Keersmaekers' goal came on a header off a corner kick.

The Knights closed out the regular Metro Conference season with a 4-1 victory over Lutheran North.

"We got there and their girls were all pumped up and I thought we looked a little flat, but when the game started we won the majority of the 50-50 balls and we controlled the mid-field," Backhurst said.

Twelve minutes into the game the Knights scored on a slick passing play after a free kick. Stephanie Mellroy passed to Sanders, who sent it to Nicholl, who passed to Shumaker, who one-timed a shot into the goal.

Three minutes later, Sanders passed to Paquette, who scored to make it 2-0.

Shumaker, who had missed the two previous games, scored ULS's final two goals to complete her hat trick. She scored 10 minutes into the second half on a header off a corner kick by Sanders and 15 minutes later, she knocked in the rebound of Jordan Mellroy's shot off the crossbar.

Lutheran North scored its goal with about two minutes remaining.

"We were all over them," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 33-15. Everybody played well."

Backhurst expected a rematch with the Mustangs in the league tournament today, May 15, on the Knights' home field at 4:30 p.m.

If ULS wins that game, it'll likely play at top-seeded Cranbrook Kingswood on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

## Pioneers Knights netters avenge some earlier setbacks

From page 4C

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A sure sign of a dedicated tennis team is its ability to avenge earlier defeats.

That's what several of University Liggett School's players have been able to do this season, which is one of the reasons that coach Chuck Wright likes this year's squad so much.

"The attitude is terrific," Wright said. "If they lose a match, they don't just feel sorry for themselves. They work to get better and you can see them improving every day."

In last week's Dearborn Invitational, the Knights' No. 2 doubles team of Owen Darr and Peter Spina beat a Dearborn Fordson team that they had lost to twice earlier this season.

And in ULS's 5-3 victory over Fordson in a dual meet, the No. 1 doubles team of Trevor Stahl and Dan Lalonde beat the team that

it had lost to earlier in the season.

ULS finished fourth in the Dearborn tournament, but the Knights were only four points out of first place.

"It was a great tournament for us," Wright said. "We got two points from seven of the eight flights and we had two finalists."

Ted Ottaway advanced to the finals at No. 2 singles and came back from a 5-1 deficit to lose 8-6. ULS's other finalists were the fourth doubles team of Michael Stefani and Robbie Baubie.

ULS got two points apiece from Justin Powell at third singles and Aaron Brieden at No. 4. The Knights' doubles teams of Stahl and Lalonde, Darr and Spina and Policherla also earned two points apiece.

In its 5-3 win over Fordson, ULS got singles victories from Powell and

Brieden, along with wins from the first, third and fourth doubles teams.

The Knights also played a 4-4 tie with Grosse Ile.

"They moved down to Division IV and they'll be in our regional," Wright said. "Every match but one was close."

## North gets three MAC White wins

Grosse Pointe North's softball team had a productive week as it posted three victories in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Norsemen started with a 10-0 win over Grosse Pointe South.

Winning pitcher Shelby Simmon pitched a two-hitter and struck out one.

North's hitting was led by Lindsay Koerber with a two-run homer. She finished with three RBIs. Kelli Labara went 2-for-2, scored a run and knocked in one.

The only one-sided win came at No. 2 singles where Ottaway won 6-2, 6-0.

Powell won a three-set match at third singles. Decker and Policherla won a three-setter at No. 3 doubles, and Baubie and Stefani posted a 6-4, 7-6 win at fourth doubles.

Iain and Rohan were

down 5-3 in the third set and won four straight games," Wright said. "That was the last match decided, so we needed it for the tie."

"Grosse Ile is a good team and it's going to make our regional tougher."

Hunter Huth played well at No. 1 singles but lost 6-3, 6-3 to an excellent player.

Richardson.

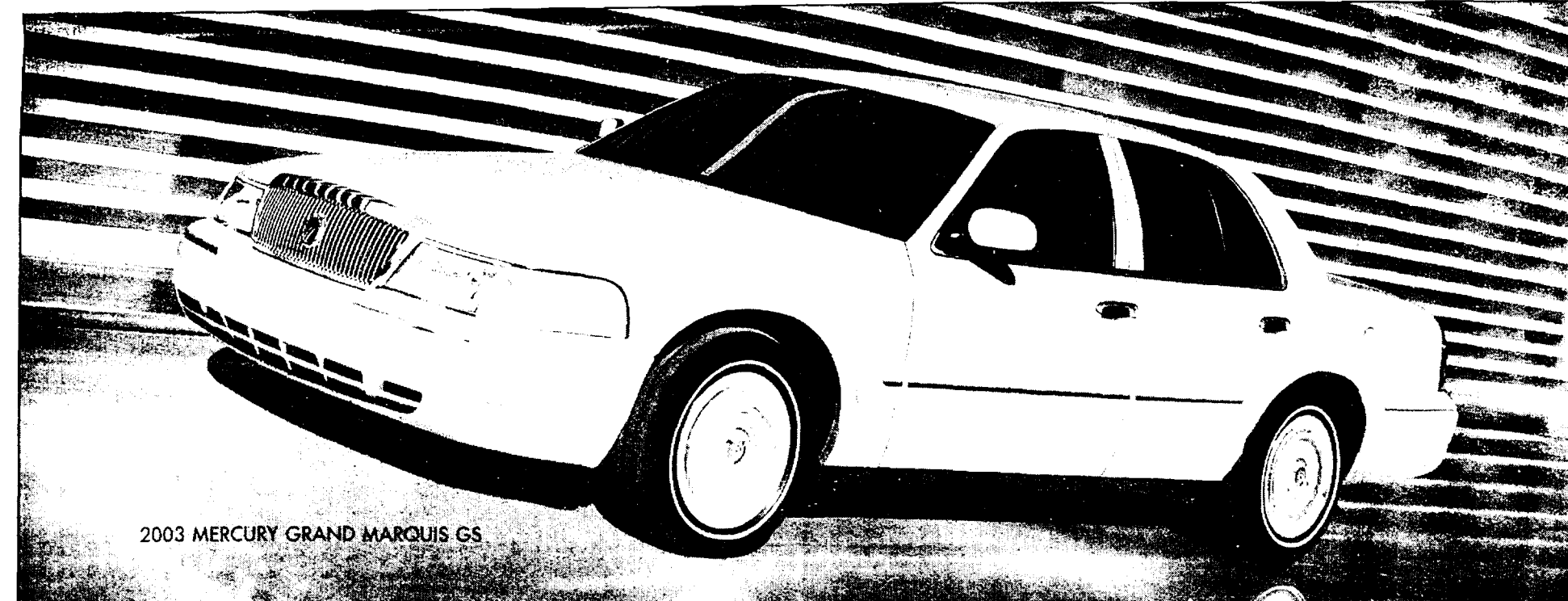
The Norsemen's next game was much closer as they edged Ford II 2-1.

Simmon pitched a five-hitter and struck out one.

North scored in the first inning. Grabowski was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on Koerber's single. Singles by Katie DiMaggio, Grabowski and Koerber produced a run in the third.

Koerber finished the day 3-for-4, while Grabowski was 2-for-3.

North is 7-3 in the league and 14-8 overall.



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## Knights take first place in Clipper Softball Classic

University Liggett School's softball had a shaky beginning in the first Clipper Softball Classic at Martin High School, but the Knights finished strong to the championship.

U.S. and Saranac each had 2-1 records, but the Knights beat the Redskins in head-to-head competition.

The opening game of the tournament started at 8 a.m. and it must have been too early for U.S. The Knights committed 14

errors and gave up 11 walks in the first three innings as Wyoming Godwin Heights jumped out to a 20-2 lead.

U.S. finally came alive in the third inning to score 10 runs and make the score a more respectable 20-12 when the game was called on account of a 90-minute time limit.

The Knights had a bye in the next time slot and they watched Saranac, their next opponent, crush Godwin Heights 16-4. Saranac had

only one loss coming into the tournament and all nine of the Redskins' starters were seniors.

The U.S. game with Saranac looked like it might be a mismatch, but the Redskins, who hit two homers over the fence against Godwin Heights, didn't get an extra-base hit off Knights pitcher Layton Morgan and U.S. posted a 7-3 victory.

Saranac opened the scoring with an unearned run in

the first inning, but U.S. stopped the threat when Emily Hunter hit a line drive to deep right-center field. Laura Ralstrom made the catch and relayed the ball to first to complete the inning-ending double play.

It was one of several fine plays turned in by the Knights' outfielders.

U.S. came back with three runs in the second. June Borushko led off with a single and Rachel Costello walked. Carly Croskey and Kelly King followed with doubles to put the Knights ahead 3-1.

Borushko hit a two-run single in the fifth to make it 5-1, but Saranac scored twice in its half of the inning on four consecutive singles.

Morgan helped her own cause when she led off the sixth with a double. King and Alex Houghtalin walked and both scored on Croskey's double.

U.S. scored three more runs in the second — all with two out. Costello singled and scored on Houghtalin's double. Andreovich, Ralstrom, Borushko and Croskey followed with consecutive singles.

Each team made several fine defensive plays. Crusaders left fielder Lisa Socin prevented extra-base hits with excellent catches.

The Knights added five runs in the second. Amanda Kane, Melissa Kruszyna and King each singled. Houghtalin and Andreovich were issued walks to force in runs. The other three runs scored on sacrifices.

Houghtalin capped the scoring with a two-run homer in the third.

Borushko allowed one hit in picking up the victory.

In a Metro Conference doubleheader last week, U.S. swept Lutheran Northwest 7-3 and 6-3.

In the opener, the Crusaders scored three runs in the top of the first inning, highlighted by Emily Hems' RBI single. The Knights answered with three runs in the bottom of the first. King led off with a single and scored on Houghtalin's triple to deep left field. Andreovich and Ralstrom singled and both scored on Croskey's double.

U.S. scored three more runs in the second — all with two out. Costello singled and scored on Houghtalin's double. Andreovich, Ralstrom, Borushko and Croskey followed with consecutive singles.

Each team made several fine defensive plays. Crusaders left fielder Lisa Socin prevented extra-base hits with excellent catches.

The U.S. infield of King, Borushko, Croskey and Beth Sylvester accounted for 13 putouts.

Morgan pitched another strong game, allowing five hits and posting five strikeouts, while walking two to improve her record to 8-3.

Andreovich finished with three hits, while King, Houghtalin, Croskey, Ralstrom and Borushko collected two apiece.

Borushko started the second game and held Northwest hitless through three innings. She moved to shortstop in the fourth and Morgan completed the game, allowing two hits. All three of the Crusaders' runs were unearned.

Borushko also got the Knights started offensively in the second inning with a leadoff single. Croskey also singled and both scored on Sylvester's double.

Singles by Croskey, Kane and Stefania Ford produced the first of three U.S. runs in the fourth. King then hit an RBI double and Houghtalin's single drove in the final run of the inning.

Croskey singled and scored on Ford's single in the seventh. A single by Morgan and a walk to King loaded the bases, but Socin caught a line drive by Houghtalin to end the threat.

## Trinity sends foe to first defeat

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Trinity Catholic's girls softball team sent Warren Immaculate Conception to its first loss of the season in the first game of a doubleheader last week, winning 7-5 in eight innings.

The victory also clinched a playoff berth for the Lancers.

"It was a huge win for our team," head coach Dennis Gore said. "We battled back to score a run in the seventh inning and added two more in the eighth to win it."

Katie Masserang earned the win, striking out nine, while Amelia Canyon was 1-for-2 with three RBIs, and DeAndre Kimble was 2-for-4 with one RBI.

The Lancers couldn't sustain the momentum in the second game as they lost 12-2.

"It took it to us, but at least we were able to get into the playoffs," Gore said.

Later in the week, Trinity split a doubleheader with Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart, winning 17-3 and losing 11-7.

In the opener, Masserang earned the win and had three hits at the plate, while Stephanie Sosa had two triples and a double.

In the nightcap, Sosa and

Danielle Cooper each had two hits.

The Lancers also played three games against Detroit Urban Lutheran, losing 12-7, winning 8-7 and losing 7-5.

Ann Wasukanis and Sosa had three hits apiece in the opener, while Wasukanis, Cooper and Masserang each had two hits in the victory.

In the third game, Kimble had a couple of hits.

"It was a long week but at least we were able to play all of our league games," Gore said. "We're banged up right now, but the girls are ready to play."

The Trinity Catholic softball team finished the regular season 8-8 in the Catholic League C-D East Division.

### Baseball

The Trinity Catholic boys baseball team finished its Catholic League C-D East Division schedule last week, beating Warren Immaculate Conception 13-6.

"We finished our league play on a high note," head coach Larry Geromin said.

Brian Seery earned the win, striking out 14, while Joe Williams and Mark Zera (three hits apiece) each hit a home run. Mike Moore had two doubles, and Tim

Becker had four hits.

The Lancers also played a doubleheader against visiting Southfield Lathrup last weekend, winning 14-4 and losing 9-6.

Chris Geromin struck out eight to get the win, while Zera had two hits, including a home run, and four RBIs. Seery had two hits, including a triple, while Williams was 3-for-4 with a double in the loss, and he suffered the pitching defeat.

The Trinity baseball team finished in second place in the C-D East Division with a 5-4 mark, and it is 10-9 overall.

### Track

The Trinity Catholic girls track and field team beat Detroit St. Martin dePorres 64-5 last week.

"DePorres only had five girls, so the score was a little lopsided," head coach Michelle Batten said. "Our girls ran some good times, but I didn't want to rub in the score."

Leading the Lancers were Krystle Wilson, Kim Watson, Orelia Brown and Patrice Seales.

The boys weren't as fortunate, losing 69-43, despite solid finishes by James Wilson, Antoine Terrell and Calvin McClain.

## Farms-City Little League action

### MAJOR DIVISION

Royals 15, Pirates 5

Kevin Ginnebaugh paced the Royals' 14-hit attack with three hits. Clark Dirksen, Alex K. and Bobby Peltz contributed to this apiece. Koski was the winning pitcher and struck out six in two innings. Matt Miller, Alex Dempsey and Dirksen pitched well in relief.

Reid Fragel had two hits and Ryan Miller reached base for the Pirates.

### AA DIVISION

Cardinals 9, Giants 1

John Lacura pitched well for the Cardinals and Austin Mouton pitched

two hits for the Cardinals, who received excellent pitching from Jon Parker, Adam Black and Lacura.

Scott Dirksen and Robert Kelly pitched well for the Giants, who were led offensively by Elliott Thompson's three-run homer.

### Cardinals 25, Red Sox 10

Jon Parker hit a three-run homer. John Lacura hit a grand slam and Austin Jones, Matt Moesta and Michael Barry each had three hits for the Cardinals.

Jones and Pat Vazquez pitched well for the Cardinals, while Matt Moesta pitched well for the Braves.

Edward Morrison and Matt Lizza

pitched well for the Braves and Ryan Nease, Charlie Sarge and Chris Smedley had strikeouts for the Red Sox.

### Cardinals 14, Braves 2

The Braves had two hits and made an excellent defensive play at catcher for the Cardinals. Matt Shandley and Robert Bellows had some fine at bats and scored three runs. Matt Leggett made an outstanding play in center field. Jon Parker collected five putouts.

DeVry Irving and Alex Moesta each pitched well for the Braves, while Matt Smedley pitched well for the Cardinals. Edward Morrison and Matt Lizza

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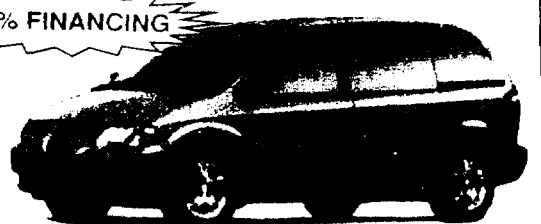
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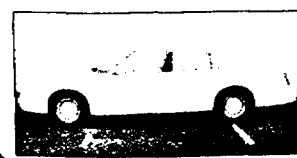


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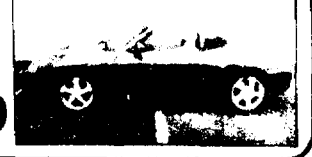
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1329 Somerset spacious 3 bedroom upper formal dining updated kitchen off street parking \$825 plus 1 month security. Available June 1st. For appointment, (313)821-8348

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846 Trombley, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, garage. Available June 1st. \$1250. (313)300-7300

847 HARCOURT IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM Upper 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted May 2003, newer kitchen, natural fireplace, central air garage, basement, private screen porch, all appliances. Owner occupies lower unit. \$950 month, 313-821-3340, or sell 313-570-6699.

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886 Nottingham upper, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement, attic. (313)824-4258

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# FIND HOMES & ESTATES

<p><b>NEW IN THE PARK</b></p>  <p>Rare-close to one acre with a gorgeous pool/patio area. Entertain large groups inside and out! Four bedroom home with two wet-bars, three fireplaces, and four baths, plus a three car attached garage. Near Windmill Pointe. \$799,000 GP15WE5 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>WOODS RANCH</b></p>  <p>Perfect for Star of the Sea members. Tastefully redone oversized ranch with two and one-half baths, multiple fireplaces, kitchens and laundry facilities. Attached garage. In-law quarters possible. Keys at closing. New price. \$449,700 GP64BIR 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE</b></p>  <p>Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace &amp; elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p>  <p>Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$220,000 GP48ELI 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b></p>  <p>Spacious brick Colonial with newer kitchen and baths. Large family room, three bedrooms with upper bonus room. Circle drive with three car garage, patio off family room, duorwalk. Home warranty included. A must see home. \$239,500 GP05BEE 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>FIRST OFFERING</b></p>  <p>Much warmth in this four bedroom Tudor. Cozy living room with fireplace, gorgeous family room and deck, formal dining room and updated kitchen. Always wanted glass and hardwood floors. Third level has two extra rooms. \$414,900 GP67HAR 313-886-5040</p>		
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b></p>  <p>Contemporary brick ranch. Remodeled eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and Corian accents, remodeled baths on main and basement levels, newer vinyl windows, pecan floors throughout. Appliances stay. \$168,000 GP21HOL 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b></p>  <p>Newly decorated. Natural woodwork, red oak hardwood floors. Two full baths, this is a must see home! Den could be used as a 6th bedroom. Basement has lav. and plumbing for shower. Close to schools and parks. \$194,900 GP99BEA 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b></p>  <p>Great value on this four bedroom, two full bath home. In addition, you get a family room with gas fireplace, finished basement and two car garage with opener! Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, clean. \$210,000 GP12BRY 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>AWESOME BUY IN PARK</b></p>  <p>Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area. A cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b></p>  <p>Pristine Colonial! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling in family room, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Newer landscaping with sprinkler system. \$249,000 GP42MOR 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b></p>  <p>Charming Cape Cod with great potential. First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinklers and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$589,900 GP8AFON 313-886-5040</p>		
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b></p>  <p>Move right into this wonderful brick ranch. Spacious rooms and a great floor plan. Family room with doorwalk to backyard. Finished basement with one and one-half bath plus a full kitchen. Computer room with a half-bath. \$249,900 GP19KIM 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b></p>  <p>Updated three bedroom brick Colonial. Newer kitchen, bath, windows, furnace, central air, roof, concrete, garage, beautiful hardwood floors, gas fireplace, bright family room. Finished basement has wet bar. \$210,000 GP12HAM 313-886-5040</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <h2>Town &amp; Country</h2> <p>Michigans #1 CENTURY 21 Firm, CENTURY 21 Town &amp; Country.</p> <p>19251 MACK AVE., #140 GROSSE POINTE WOODS (313)886-5040</p> <p>www.century21town-country.com</p> </div>				<p><b>NEW IN THE FARMS</b></p>  <p>Nestled on a private court, this home offers four bedrooms, two baths and refinished hardwood floors. Newly finished basement with carpeting. Newer roof, windows, siding, garage door and garage door opener. \$299,900 GP27HAM 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b></p>  <p>Large, beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick two family home. Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$595,000 GP8BTRO 313-886-5040</p>
<p><b>EXCLUSIVE RANCH</b></p>  <p>Gorgeous two bedrooms, three and one-half baths, two car attached garage, finished lower level, huge rooms, elegant master suite, white kitchen with granite countertops. Portico overlooking fairways. \$899,900 PL5PRE 734-455-5600</p>	<p><b>FABULOUS INDOOR POOL</b></p>  <p>Spacious custom Colonial in Bloomfield Hills. Approximately 4,024 square feet upper and 3,332 lower. Four bedrooms, four baths, two lavatories, sauna, gorgeous professionally landscaped lot. \$20,000 carpet allowance. \$1,275,000 RO46KIF 248-652-8000</p>					<p><b>ST. CLAIR RIVER</b></p>  <p>Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040</p>	<p><b>LAKEFRONT</b></p>  <p>Spectacular three bedroom, three bath Great Room with wood burning stove, updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, recreation room and much more. \$729,000 SC26STA 586-778-1100</p>
<p><b>CLASSIC COLONIAL</b></p>  <p>Walk to park and downtown from this three bedroom, one and one-half bath home. Formal dining room with crown molding, library with mahogany accents, built-in desk and French doors to family room. \$320,000 PLO8ROO 734-455-5600</p>	<p><b>ST. CLAIR RIVERFRONT</b></p>  <p>View the ships from around the world. Very private setting with gated large lot. Three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, private office, basement and large garage. Dock, boardwalk, and steel seawall. \$659,000 CH55RIV 586-949-5590</p>	<p><b>AWESOME SPLIT LEVEL</b></p>  <p>Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck. \$579,000 CH21HAR 586-949-5590</p>	<p><b>RESORT LIKE LIVING</b></p>  <p>Secluded pond-like setting presents this three bedroom two and one-half bath Cape Cod with two car attached garage, full basement, Great Room with fireplace, basement, hickory kitchen, Great Room with gas fireplace, custom deck overlooking pond. \$340,000 PL83HOG 734-455-5600</p>	<p><b>ON CLINTON RIVER</b></p>  <p>Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$549,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590</p>	<p><b>PRIME LOCATION</b></p>  <p>Price reduced! Custom built canal home with deep, wide, free flowing canal and steel seawall. Three bedrooms and two baths. Open floor plan! Two boat lifts. This is a beautiful home. Call today! \$419,900 CH76PLA 586-949-5590</p>		
<p><b>EXQUISITE STYLE</b></p>  <p>Architectural detail make this home stand out. Four bedrooms, three and one-half bathrooms, finished walk-out, three car attached garage, kitchen has hardwood floors and island, Great Room, formal dining room. \$559,900 PL40BAR 734-455-5600</p>	<p><b>RIVERFRONT ESTATE</b></p>  <p>Boaters delight. Quality throughout. Complete landscaping and patio. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, three car attached garage, spacious kitchen. Expansive master BR, basement, neutral decor. \$409,900 CL49GLE 248-620-7200</p>	<p><b>DRAMATIC TWO-STORY</b></p>  <p>Prestigious hilltop brick Colonial. Six bedrooms, four baths, finished walk-out and spectacular view of Deer Lake. Three-plus car garage, tiered landscaping, outstanding custom workmanship. Brick paver circle drive. \$875,000 CLO1DEE 248-620-7200</p>	<p><b>COUNTRY LIVING</b></p>  <p>Mint condition four bedroom, two and one-half baths with three car attached garage, full basement, Great Room with fireplace, first floor laundry, gourmet kitchen with eating area, all sitting on over an acre. \$534,000 PL51FAI 734-455-5600</p>	<p><b>GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL</b></p>  <p>Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths. Dual oversized staircases. Bridge overlooking Great Room, formal dining room, butlers pantry, finished walk-out lower level, wrap around deck. Three car garage. \$659,000 SH85CAR 586-731-8180</p>	<p><b>SPECTACULAR HOME</b></p>  <p>Located in Milford in premier Mystic Hills sub with all homes on two-plus acre sites. Open, bright, many windows, two-story ceilings on main level. Five bedrooms, six full baths and two half-baths. \$1,490,000 BH29ROL 248-642-8100</p>		
<p><b>SPECTACULAR HOME</b></p>  <p>Built to impeccable taste in architecture and design. Extensive use of granite, oak and maple, custom woodwork throughout. Two kitchens, dual staircases, four fireplaces and a fabulous master suite. \$1,490,000 BH54QUE 248-642-8100</p>	<p><b>OAKHURST GOLF</b></p>  <p>Beautiful home in golf community. Complete landscaping and patio. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, three car attached garage, spacious kitchen. Expansive master BR, basement, neutral decor. \$409,900 CL49GLE 248-620-7200</p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL</b></p>  <p>Loaded with extras! Two story entrance foyer with bridge overlooking Great Room. High ceilings, hardwood floors, crown moldings, ceramic tile and more. Great four bedroom home in nice area of Shelby. \$539,900 SH47ROB 586-731-8180</p>	<p><b>SENSATIONAL ESTATE</b></p>  <p>Oakland Township Custom Estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, gourmet kitchen and staircase leading to second level. Finished walk-out, sixteen car garage and custom pool. \$1,650,000 BH58NBR 248-642-8100</p>	<p><b>LAKE FRONT TUDOR</b></p>  <p>Fabulous lake front home almost two acres with extras. Large home with attached garage and enclosed boat house. Very private setting located on prestigious Pointe Lakeview in Chesterfield, Michigan. \$3,700,000 CL50PTE 586-949-5590</p>	<p><b>SHELBY LAKE FRONT</b></p>  <p>Like being on vacation everyday! Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, remodeled kitchen, newer siding and windows. Deck off master suite. Beautiful Lake with beach. \$289,900 C101QUE 586-286-6000</p>		

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