

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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INSIDE

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will decide Monday night between three different methods of leaf collection: emptying leaves from plastic bags into city refuse trucks, purchasing and operating a tractor sweeper which will collect leaves at the curb and dump them into a refuse truck or allowing residents to pay for leaf pickup by an outside firm. Page 3A

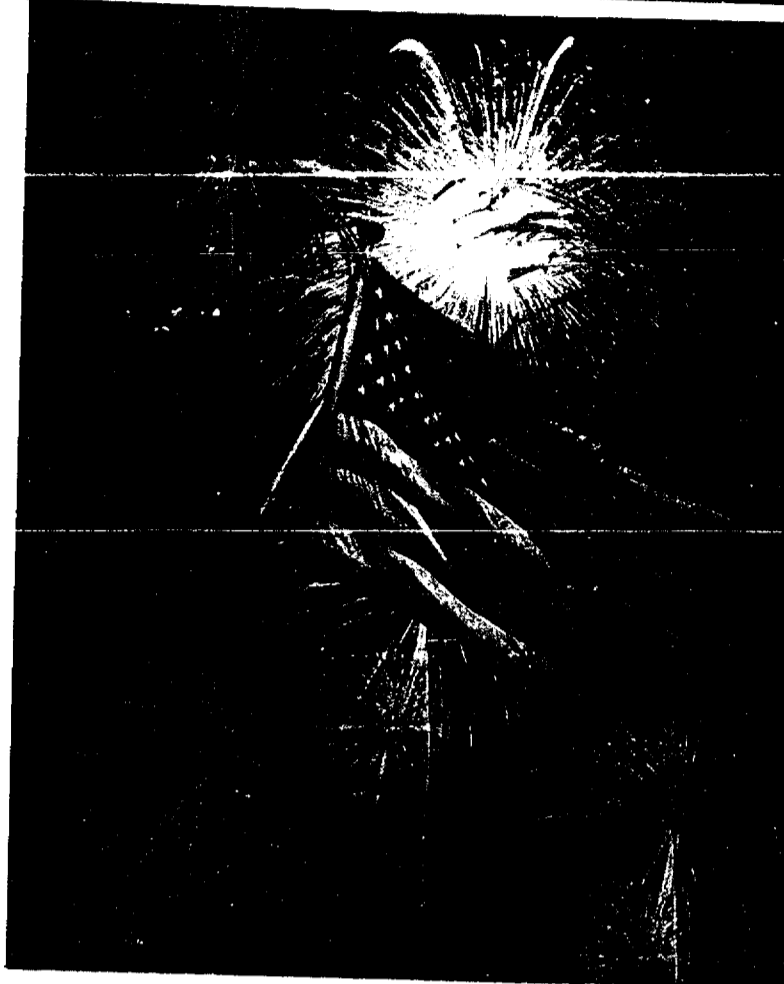
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■ Three Grosse Pointe athletes have been invited to attend the United States Rowing Junior National team selection camps. They will compete for positions on the U.S. Junior National Rowing team that will participate in the Junior world championships in Lithuania next month. Page 12A



Back lit

This year the Fourth of July has taken on a special meaning following the terrorist attacks on the United States. Flags flying high and proud can be seen on cars, homes, flag poles and hats. It's a symbol of freedom and unity, as well as the individuality that creates the American fabric. Young and old pledge their allegiance to the country that celebrates its 228th birthday today. The celebration always culminates with bombs bursting in air in the form of brilliant fireworks.

Photo illustration by Robert McKean

Woods branch design OK'd by library board

Council, schools yet to approve

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Library Board approved the design and overall budget for the construction of the new Woods Branch as presented by Fanning/Howey Architectural Firm on Monday, June 24.

The board will then present the same information to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for approval, followed by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, tentative for approval in October.

Once approved, the next steps will be taken in the construction of the new branch, which might cover 25,500 square feet on the corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road.

The cost could be up to \$205 per square foot. The board approved the total budget of \$8.5 million, a higher figure than the \$6.1 million figure assumed by the board in February.

However, Theo Pappas, a representative from Fanning/Howey and Greg VanKirk, a consultant from Plante & Moran CRESA, assured the board that this figure can be decreased given adjustments to things such as the quality of materials used, types of furnishings chosen, and the quality of landscaping.

This is a very conservative estimation of the costs, according to Van Kirk. There is still a lot of money that can be saved.

The board was presented with a model of the future library, a computerized vision of the outside of the building and general blueprints specifying rooms and layout.

The presentation was a product of three months of work by Fanning/Howey, the building committee and Plante & Moran.

The building will be multi-story, with two levels above ground and one below.

The structure of the library will stand alone, instead of as an addition to Parcels Elementary School, with a Williamsburg style.

There will be a garden courtyard located in

between the two buildings.

In the presentation, Pappas detailed the different personalities of the library, given its location both on a busy street corner and adjacent to a school.

One side of the building, which faces Mack Avenue, will feature the high-traffic areas of the library including the youth center and popular materials such as videos and DVDs.

The area that faces the school and the courtyard will provide a home for a reading area with a light well and large bay windows to make for a relaxing and comfortable setting.

The second-floor will feature fiction and non-fiction books, computer resources, periodicals, references and the adult-reading section.

The basement will provide room for storage, meeting rooms, and mechanical space.

A major concern for the construction of this library has been parking and traffic. According to Harvey Weaver, a trustee of the library board, these problems are under control with cooperation between the library board, the board of education and Woods city officials.

"We have had wonderful cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public School System," said board president John Bruce.

Parking will be improved in the rear entrance of Parcels Middle School, off Sunningdale. The lot will be extended, with a two-lane drop off area along the street.

Trustee Laura Bartell was concerned about the traffic that occurs when school is let out at 3 p.m.

"Between 2:50 and 3:30 p.m., there is no way to get into the lot," she said.

Pappas explained that the peak hours for the library are different from those of the school.

Bruce added that the traffic during this time period is already a problem for the area, and the improvements

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day. City offices closed. Grosse Pointe News closed, but will be open Friday.

Friday, July 5

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League will host the District 6 International Tournament for 11- and 12-year-olds at Elworthy Field in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Monday, July 8

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 90 Kerby. Agenda items include a site plan review of proposed elevation changes to the alley side of the commercial building at 130 Kercheval on the Hill. Also, city council members will discuss leaf collection.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack.

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Post office gets new boss

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

James E. Tanksley's rise has been quick, but not without a lot of hard work.

Since coming to the U.S. Postal Service in 1997, Tanksley has worked his way from mail handler at the Detroit Bulk Mail Center to manager of the Grosse Pointe Branch.

Tanksley was installed by Detroit Postmaster Lloyd E. Wesley Jr. on Friday, June 28.

After beginning at the Detroit Mail Center, Tanksley attended the Postal Service's Associate Supervisor Program from November 1999 to March 2000. Since then, he worked as a route inspector and a manager and was on the Breakthrough Performance Indicator team at the Mount Elliott Branch in Detroit and was a manager at the Grosse Pointe Branch.

Tanksley is the first employee

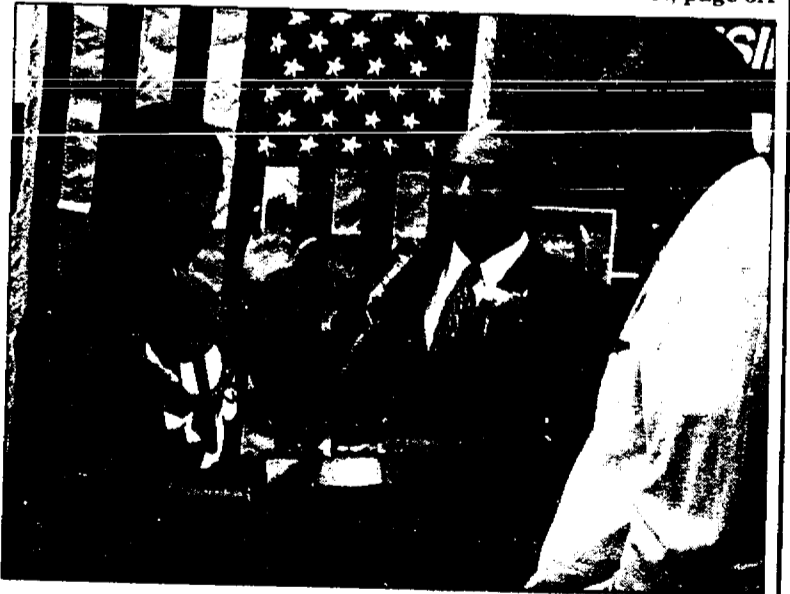
who attended the associate supervisor program in the Detroit area to be promoted to branch manager.

Before coming to the U.S. Postal Service, Tanksley served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 12 years and worked at the Veteran's Administration Hospital as a ward clerk for 1 1/2 years.

"The decision to select James was difficult and easy," said Detroit Post Office Customer Service Operations Manager Harwyn Lim. "It was difficult because the candidates who applied were very deserving. But James not only represents the future of Grosse Pointe, but the future of our organization. In a short time, James has brought forth what he sees as a vision. That vision is to service this community and to do it effectively and efficiently."

"Grosse Pointe is a place that

See POSTMAN, page 3A



The new manager of the Grosse Pointe Post Office, James E. Tanksley, middle, was sworn in by Detroit Postmaster Lloyd E. Wesley Jr., right, on Friday, June 28. Assisting in the swearing-in is Tanksley's son, James Steven, left.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Lawrence J. Lobert

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

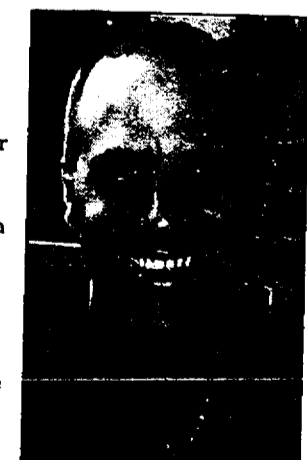
Age: 50

Family: Wife, Bonnie; son, Grant, 5; daughter Chloe, 2

Occupation: Recently hired director of human resources for the Grosse Pointe Public School System

Quote: "They are obviously hiring great educators in Grosse Pointe — I hope to add value to what already exists here."

See story, page 4A



Lawrence J. Lobert

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Purse missing

A 22-year-old Southfield woman, who came back to a Grosse Pointe Farms restaurant to retrieve her purse, found it missing — again.

The Southfield woman discovered she left her purse at the restaurant around 2 p.m. on Monday, June 24. She notified the restaurant manager, who said he had it and would hold it for her behind a counter.

When the Southfield woman returned around 4 p.m., the purse was missing and miscellaneous items from the purse were found in one of the restaurant's rest rooms.

Missing are a black leather Coach handbag valued at \$300, a blue Samsung cell phone valued at \$200, three Social Security cards, \$105 in cash and a man's watch valued at \$200.

The restaurant manager said he would investigate employees working in the restaurant during that time.

Department of Public Safety may not have yet gotten a 46-year-old Detroit man for larceny, but they did write him up for littering.

An off-duty Farms public safety officer saw the man take a stroller from a porch of a house in the 200 block of Kerby on Wednesday, June 26, at 10:22 a.m. The off-duty officer followed the man and his female companion, then saw the man take the stroller out of the car and leave it at the corner of Touraine and Chalfonte.

A uniformed officer caught up with the man and his companion on Moross. The man said the stroller was left on the porch for a charitable donation pickup and said he abandoned the stroller because it was not working.

Bikes stolen

City of Grosse Pointe public safety detectives are looking into a series of bike thefts that have taken place in the 17100 block of Kercheval.

On Tuesday, June 18, a locked girl's green and silver mountain bike was taken from a bike rack. It was dis-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

covered missing at 8:35 p.m.

On Monday, June 24, a red and black Mongoose bike left unlocked in the rear north side of Kercheval was discovered missing around 1:30 p.m.

The owner of a silver and blue mountain bike, who ran into a store on that block on Wednesday, June 26, found his bike missing when he returned to retrieve it at 5 p.m. He left the bike unlocked.

Also on June 26, a City woman discovered her black and lime green mountain bike missing from in front of a store in the 100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. She left the bike unattended while shopping in a store around 4:45 p.m.

Purse taken from park

A Grosse Pointe Shores woman spending the afternoon at Osius Park on Monday, June 24, came back to her car to find her front passenger-side window smashed and purse missing from her car around 3:45 p.m.

The purse and another purse were found by a U.S. Postal Service employee the next day on Stadium Drive in St. Clair Shores.

Missing from both purses were driver's licenses and ATM and credit cards.

— Bonnie Caprara

Cyber sting

A man employed at McCann Ice Arena was arraigned Friday in Hamtramck on felony charges of using the Internet to arrange a sexual encounter with what he allegedly believed was a teenage boy.

Matthew Cipriani, 36, of Wayne, was on vacation when arrested Thursday in Livonia by members of the

Wayne County Sheriff's Department cyber crimes unit. He had been the target of a sting by an officer pretending to be a teenage boy who had agreed to meet Cipriani for sex.

McCann Arena is part of University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Immediately upon learning of the arrest of Matt Cipriani, the school suspended him from his duties and will conduct a full internal investigation," according to a release by Mathew Hanly, ULS headmaster. "Protection of all our children is my highest priority."

At the arraignment, a 31st District Court judge entered a plea of innocent on Cipriani's behalf. At press time, Cipriani was in the Wayne County Jail with bail set at \$20,000. If found guilty, he could be sent to jail for 20 years.

Hanly said, "There is no information at present connecting Mr. Cipriani's alleged behavior with any ULS students or guests of the ice rink."

No fireworks

Nearly one year following a fire that destroyed a barn and killed 19 horses at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, which investigators traced to illegal fireworks, Grosse Pointe Woods police continue reminding residents of ordinances against the use and sale of fireworks.

In the Woods, it is unlawful for anyone to:

- Possess, give away, sell or offer to sell firecrackers or fireworks of every kind and character, unless duly licensed.

- Cast, throw, light or fire any combustible or explosive firecrackers or fireworks of any kind, unless licensed to do so.

Slow burn

High temperatures didn't

keep thieves from cooking up a crime in a Grosse Pointe Woods parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack on Wednesday, June 26, between 2 and 4 p.m.

A Woods man had parked his car with the windows slightly open due to extreme heat. Thieves are believed to have entered the vehicle and stole his black Samsonite briefcase containing, among other things, credit cards.

Within days of the theft, the man learned someone had fraudulently charged \$1,200 worth of merchandise to one of his accounts.

House party

The breakup of an underage drinking party at a vacant house in the 900 block of South Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods resulted in the host's mother being mailed a ticket.

Although Woods police recovered an array of alcoholic beverages from the house and front lawn, they were unable to catch scattering drinkers in the act.

"Kids were jumping over the fence in the back yard," a juvenile on the scene told officers.

While investigating the neighborhood, a Woods police officer said the driver of a white 1995 Pontiac four-door tried to run him down.

"The vehicle accelerated rapidly directly at me," the officer said. "I had to quickly move out of the way to keep from being hit."

Officers found the vehicle abandoned on Roslyn west of Wedgewood. They believe it was driven by a 16-year-old male from Grosse Pointe Farms.

Back at the house, kids detained by police, and found not to have consumed alcohol, ranged in age from a 13-year-old Woods female to the 17-year-old son of the homeowner, who police were told had bought the property a few days earlier but was away on business.

Police issued the host's

mother a citation for minors having an open house party.

Jeep taken

A 2000 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from a parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack on Wednesday, June 26, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The owner delayed notifying police for nearly three hours while trying to determine if a friend or relative had borrowed the vehicle.

Dishonest John

A 21-year-old Roseville man who announced himself to Grosse Pointe Woods police by speeding on east-bound Allard between Chester and Mack on Friday, June 28, at 12:25 p.m., was found to have three driving suspensions and an outstanding warrant.

Police said the warrant was for trying to "engage the services of another for an act of prostitution."

An hour after being arrested, the man posted \$100 bond on the warrant, another \$100 for the suspensions, and was set free.

Fake name, bad record

On Friday, June 28, at about 5:35 p.m., a 27-year-old Detroit woman being investigated for a traffic violation gave Grosse Pointe Woods police a fake name because she was trying to hide a history of 10 driving suspensions.

She had been arrested nearly three hours earlier for driving a 1986 Honda Accord with license plates for a 1990 Mercury. She also had two outstanding misdemeanor warrants from Detroit totaling \$203.

She came clean about her identity after Woods police said they would keep her in custody until she told the truth.

— Brad Lindberg

Stroller taken, then dumped

The Grosse Pointe Farms

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Leaf collection on Farms agenda at July 8 meeting

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's not an issue Grosse Pointe Farms City council members can sweep under the table — nor can they bag it.

The Farms council will decide at its Monday, July 8, meeting how the city will collect leaves this fall season.

Leaf collection has been a much-sought-after amenity for Farms residents over the years. Currently, Farms residents must bag leaves along with other yard waste for pickup. The state will prohibit the use of plastic

bags for leaf and other yard waste in January.

The issues of cost and labor of alternative means of pickup have hindered action by the Farms — until now.

The council will decide between three different methods: emptying leaves from plastic bags into city refuse trucks, purchasing and operating a tractor sweeper which will collect leaves at the curb and dump them into a refuse truck or allowing residents to pay for leaf pickup by an outside firm.

Residents who don't elect leaf pickup by the latter

method would be allowed to leave paper bags or containers at the curb for city pickup. Also, Public Service Director Joe Leonard said contractors did not specify which method of leaf pickup they would employ in their bids.

Although costs vary, issues of control and motivation are at the crux of a decision.

Councilman Terry Davis, who introduced the idea of privatizing the service said: "A contractor is going to be motivated to do a good job; it's his entree to other work. Secondly, his price is likely

to come down. Third, there's less political risk in bringing in a contractor. This (the sweeper method) is an ingenious way of leaf collection, but no one else has tried it out."

Prices charged for privatized pickup from the lowest bidder, Gene's Landscaping, were \$70 a season for 0- to 50-foot lots, \$84 for 51- to 100-foot lots and \$98 for lots over 101 feet. Residents would pay and arrange for up to seven pickups through the fall season directly with the contractor.

Mayor Ed Gaffney disagreed.

"The way to succeed is to have the city do it," Gaffney said. "That way we have control to make things work. We have some of the best people working in our Department of Public Works. I want our residents to be just as happy with leaf pickup as they are with our refuse collection."

The initial cost of the sweeper leaf collection would be \$193,834, with an annual ongoing cost of \$80,225. By comparison, the Farms would pay an additional \$5,040 in wages if city employees were to empty bags of leaves into city

refuse trucks.

However, in council work session discussions in March and May, it wasn't cost that was debated, but labor. Council members were concerned about finding additional seasonal part-time help and also about potential scheduling problems during deer hunting season to accommodate city pickup.

While issues remain unresolved, Leonard urged the council to make a decision at its July 8 meeting, citing an Aug. 1 deadline to arrange for equipment, contractors or labor regardless of the method chosen.

Park's parks pack them in

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Hailey McDonald, 3 1/2, likes to recoup energy after a vigorous swim by downing a cheeseburger with ketchup.

"No mustard," she said between mouthfuls Saturday afternoon. She was picnicking in the grass under a shade tree with her sister Chesley, 11, and her mom, Liesa, at Windmill Pointe Park.

The McDonalds are frequent park-goers. Hailey

and Chesley love to swim. Mom likes the payoff.

"It wears her out," said Liesa McDonald, nodding toward Hailey, who was licking her fingers of excess ketchup from french fries.

The McDonalds are among thousands of Grosse Pointe Park residents who will come away from summer at the 10-acre park with memories of refreshing swims, breezy shade and full stomachs.

"We've had picnickers galore," said Terri Solomon,

park director.

One month into the summer season, attendance has picked up from the start of Memorial Day weekend, when cool temperatures kept people home.

"The weather got nice and we are busy," Solomon said.

Solomon has a full staff of lifeguards to handle peak usage. Unlike a few years ago when a strong economy put the skids on kids applying for lifeguard jobs, there was no problem finding candidates this year.

"We hired 18 guards out of a supply of 50 to pick from," she said. "We were able to pick the cream of the crop."

Solomon credited strong attendance to, in part, city-supervised recreation programs, such as Knapsackers.

"It's a day-care program for children ages three to six," she said. Knapsackers meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Competitive sports activities include adult volleyball, sailboat races most Tuesday evenings, and the municipal swim team, the Mutants.

"We're hosting home swim meets on July 3 and 10," Solomon said. Meets run from 5:30 to about 8 p.m.

At Patterson Park, a 22-acre facility at the foot of Three Mile Drive, a Wednesday evening concert series has begun.

"The first concert was hectic," Solomon said. "We had a great turnout."

As a band played Caribbean music, windsurfers on Lake St. Clair added to the island atmosphere.

"It was a gorgeous evening," Solomon said. "It was the perfect place to be."

On July 17, a concert by



Hailey McDonald, 3 1/2, gets all she needs for summer — sun, a cheeseburger with ketchup and a place to swim — at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Architect chosen for new Park branch library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees chose the firm of David Milling & Associates for the design of the new Park branch library.

The decision was made on June 3 at a special Board meeting.

The office of David Milling & Associates is located in Ann Arbor. The firm has designed many of the newer public libraries in the area, including five facilities in Kalamazoo and buildings in Oxford and Ypsilanti.

The new Park branch library will be built adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Park city offices, between

Lakepointe and Maryland. The floor space will increase from 4,500 square feet to approximately 12,000 square feet.

A purchase agreement was approved by the City of Grosse Pointe Park on January 28 and by the Library Board on March 25.

"The expansion of the Park branch is something that has been needed for some time," said Vickey Bloom, library director. "With a new building, the library will be able to provide the type of library environment that the patrons of this community deserve."

Library

From page 1A

being made to the lot is a gift that the library will be providing to the community. "I do believe we are creating a better situation," he said.

Bartell also expressed concern for the layout of the inside of the library.

"When people walk in to the library, they won't see any books," she said. The only books planned to appear on the first floor are children's books and large print books. "Everyone else must go upstairs," she said.

However, Bruce stressed that he feels libraries are mostly centered for children. "I can think of no better way to enter the building," he said. "It speaks very loudly about the values of this community."

Fanning/Howey also presented the library board with four possible schedules to follow over the next few years.

The schedule that seems most likely to be adopted will see bidding occur during the months of February and

March of 2003; construction set to begin in April 2003 and continue through July of 2004; and opening day to be held on Friday, August 6, 2004.

Postman

From page 1A

makes or breaks you," Wesley said. "Grosse Pointe is a large office. It gets a lot of volume. If you can make it in Grosse Pointe, you can make it anywhere."

"I want to do my job, I want to satisfy our customers out there and I want them to know if there's anything they need, my door is always open," Tanksley said.

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Pointer takes on new challenges in community

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Although a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 15 years, Larry Lobert is joining the community in a whole new way.

"A wonderful opportunity came up for me in Grosse Pointe," Lobert says of his new job as director of human resources in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Lobert is leaving his current position at Farmington Schools, where he has been executive director of human resources for the past six years.

Having spent 22 years in public education, Lobert started out as a graphic arts teacher at South Lake Schools and then accepted a position as director of personnel in the same district, where he remained for 10 years.

He currently serves as President of the Michigan Association of School Personnel Administrators and Chairman of the

Technology Committee for the American Association of School Administrators.

According to Lobert, his entire family has been drawn to education.

"Every single person in my family — parents and siblings — teaches," he said. "We really are, in every sense, a family of teachers."

Lobert's wife of six years, Bonnie, is a human resource supervisor for Utica Schools.

Together, the Loberts have two children: Grant, 5, and Chloe, 2. Grant will be attending Defer Elementary School in the fall.

Lobert decided to make the move to a new district so that he could work in the community where his family lives and where his children will be attending school.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in education, Lobert received his masters degree in public

administration from Wayne State University.

While at his previous districts, Lobert successfully negotiated numerous collective bargaining agreements with all labor groups and introduced and utilized

Interest-Based Bargaining. He also led technological innovations to address recruitment and selection challenges and introduced talent-

based assessments in selection and staff development initiatives.

He hopes to continue his successes in Grosse Pointe. "I am coming to an outstanding district," Lobert said.

The two areas in which Lobert wishes to focus on in his new position are the hiring and selection process and building collaboration.

Lobert has had extensive experience with modernizing hiring processes.

At Farmington Schools, Lobert led technology advancements to the personnel system.

These included a two-way interactive Web site for postings, applications and an applicant tracking database and screening system.

"They are obviously hiring great educators in Grosse Pointe — I hope to add value to what already exists here," Lobert said.

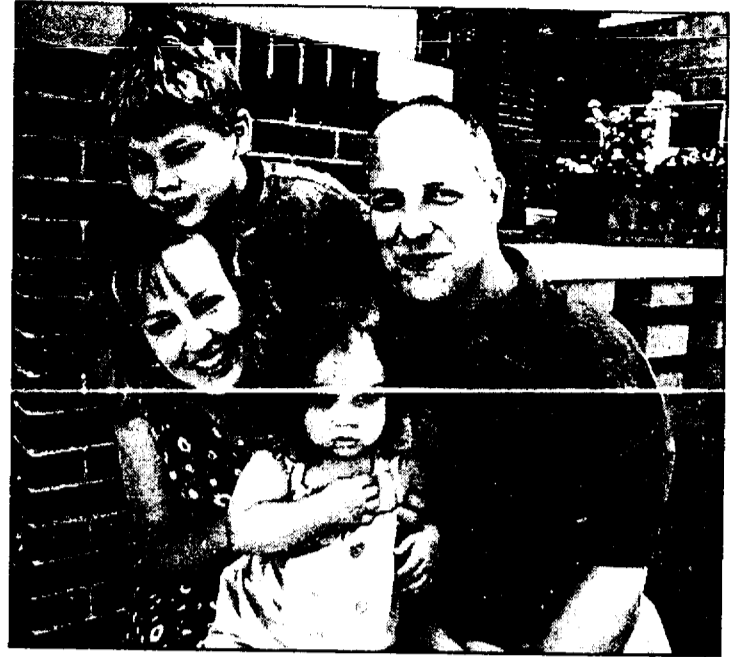
He also plans to focus on the relationships between school administration, board members and union groups.

"There's a real readiness and interest in increasing collaboration among the stakeholders (in Grosse Pointe), which I think is absolutely the foundation for an organization to achieve its greatest potential," Lobert said.

"An organization cannot achieve its greatest potential if those stakeholders are not aligned and moving in the same direction," he said. "I know there's a lot of positive effort in that area in Grosse Pointe public schools right now. It is something that is important to me, something that I have been very much a part of."

Lobert began his first day as director on Monday, July 1, and will be working hard

POINTER OF INTEREST



Larry Lobert loves spending time with his wife of six years, Bonnie, and their two children: Grant and Chloe. Lobert has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 15 years and recently was hired as the director of human resources for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.



Lobert's children, Grant, 5 and Chloe, 2, pose for a picture. Grant will be attending Defer Elementary School in the fall.

His mother, born in France, has been a huge influence of this interest.

"I am reasonably fluent in French. I also took three years of Italian at Grosse Pointe Community Ed. They have some great programs," he said.

Lobert spends a lot of time with his family.

He enjoys walking, cycling and visiting Windmill Pointe Park and Patterson Park.

"We love the physical beauty of the area. It really is family-friendly," he said.

"I think sidewalks are an important social phenomenon. I can't overstate what it does for the community to have sidewalks; it changes the character and the quality of the neighborhood."

The Grosse Pointe community was one of the major factors of Lobert's decision to leave Farmington Schools.

With an office 12 blocks from his home and his children being educated by teachers he hires, Lobert is truly satisfied with the change.

Obituaries

Charles Henry Hodges III

Grosse Pointe Farms native Charles Henry Hodges III, recently of Lake Forest, Ill., passed away on Tuesday, June 25, 2002. He was 80.

A graduate of the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., Mr. Hodges attended Yale University before serving in the United States Marine Corps, 6th Marine Division, from 1942 until 1945.

Mr. Hodges had a life-long love of fly-fishing and was a member of the Huron Mountain Club and the Onwentsia Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Burke Hodges; three sons, Alexander Buel Hodges (Jane), Charles Henry Hodges IV (Victoria) and John Logan Hodges; three grandchildren, Julia, William and Nicholas; his sister, Elizabeth Hodges Rumely of Birmingham; and his brother James Wilson Hodges of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Funeral services and interment will be private, at the request of Mr. Hodges.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, c/o Mr. Philip H. Powers, Treasurer, 5075 Warren Road, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48105.



Bernice Anderson Wood

Bernice Anderson Wood

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bernice Anderson Wood passed away on Sunday, June 23, 2002, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

An avid reader, Ms. Wood was at one time a registrar at Culver Military School and University of Liggett School and volunteered at Cottage Hospital for 25 years.

Ms. Wood is survived by her sisters, Lorraine Attig and Dorothy Coyne.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Correction

A funeral service for Catherine M. Bertolino was held on Friday, June 21. The family apologizes for any inconvenience, as the date was incorrect in last week's issue.

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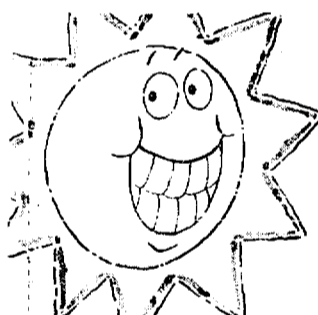
Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words. The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.



HARPER CRUISE 2002

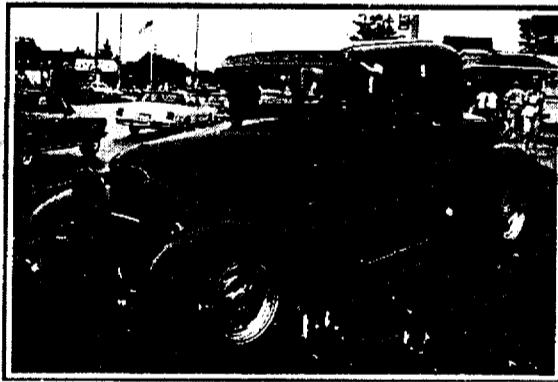
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School bond request likely necessary

Before we give our complete support to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's \$61.8 million bond request to go before voters Sept. 24, we have much to learn.

If approved by voters, the bond would provide \$14 million for science improvements, \$13.5 million for athletics, \$11 million for fine arts and \$24.4 million for miscellaneous projects.

The larger projects, as determined by a number of committees formed to review and make recommendations regarding long-term capital needs, include science lab improvements at the middle and high schools; athletic improvements, such as Grosse Pointe North High School's pool and locker

Opinion

room facilities, Grosse Pointe South High School's pool and field improvements across the district; multipurpose room additions for fine arts and other functions at the middle and high schools; South's auditorium renovation; North's cafeteria; and system-wide flooring, ceilings, air conditioning, parking lots, roofs and asbestos removal.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, says Grosse Pointe schools are in need of capital improvements, given the fact that many of the buildings in the district are quite old. The average age of the district's buildings is 62 years, with the oldest being the Administration Building, built in 1906. Defer

Elementary School is the oldest school and was built in 1923. The newest building is Grosse Pointe North High School, built in 1969.

The first-year bond levy would be an estimated .94 mill, followed by 1.15 mills for up to 25 years. The bond levy will cost \$165 for a home with a taxable value of \$175,000 (which is approximately \$350,000 market value). Following the first year, the millage will cost the same homeowner \$201 a year.

"Bond money will stay in the community," Fenton said, adding that these improvements will be seen and used throughout the years by Grosse Pointe students, and not by the state or the county.

"If we are not up to speed with our facilities, we are doing the community a disservice," said Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Jack Ryan.

We agree. All one has to do is drive out to the new Dakota High School in Macomb Township and see what parents and students in already-developed areas, such as the Pointes and Harper Woods, have to compete with. The new schools are incredible.

So that voters and taxpayers will be more informed about the school district's plans for the bond indebtedness, Grosse Pointe News schools reporter Jennie Miller will provide a series of stories on planned capital expenditures and why they are needed.

We will divide the stories into four areas as the district has: science improvements, athletics, fine arts and miscellaneous projects.

The schools are very important not only to the quality of education for our children but also to the viability of our community and our property values.

Stay tuned.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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John Minnis
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Manager
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'A godless Constitution'

On the eve of our Independence Day, the Supreme Court last week ruled our "Pledge of Allegiance" unconstitutional. Well, more accurately, the justices said making public school kids say "under God" was taboo.

They are probably correct — that is, if you buy the complete separation of church and state (public schools being part of the state).

According to David Greenberg of SLATE.COM in his column, "A godless Constitution," found on MSNBC.com, our founding fathers never intended to make religion a part of daily public life, including at school.

The original Pledge of Allegiance made no mention of God. It was written in 1892 by Francis Bellamy, a socialist. His wording not only had no reference to God but also none to the United States:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The key words for Bellamy were "indivisible." The Pledge was written within three decades of the Civil War and the preservation of the Union. By

the 1920s, reciting the Pledge had become a ritual in many public schools.

It's unclear precisely where the idea of adding "under God" originated but, according to Greenberg, one driving force was the Knights of Columbus. In the early '50s, the Catholic fraternal society adopted the God-infused pledge for use in their own meetings, and the Knights pressured Congress with calls for the United States to do the same.

Other fraternal, religious and veterans organizations liked the addition, and in April 1953, U.S. Rep. Louis Rabaut, D-Mich., formally proposed the alteration of the Pledge in a bill he introduced to Congress.

We suppose there's not a big difference in saying "one nation indivisible," rather than "one nation under God, indivisible ..." But for those of us who believe in God, just because He is out of our children's classrooms doesn't mean He has to be out of our children's — or our — lives.

That's our right in our homes and in our hearts.

Happy Fourth of July.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Court right to overturn Pledge

To the Editor:
The recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in classrooms nationwide is a questionable practice for reasons far more complicated than the words "under God." The 9th Circuit Court was right to declare the practice unconstitutional.

The standing Supreme Court ruling on the issue, "West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette," reads:

"We are dealing with a compulsion of students to declare a belief. They are not merely made acquainted with the flag salute so that they may be informed as to what it is or even what it means. The issue here is whether this slow and easily neglected route to aroused loyalties constitutionally may be short-cut by substituting a compulsory salute and slogan."

Too often, there appears to be no movement to educate students about the core democratic values represented in the pledge. Rather, we are supposed to be comforted simply by hearing children recite in rote words that they often do not understand.

The loud and vocal critics ask if I oppose songs and documents such as "God Bless America" and the Declaration of Independence. In addition, they ask if I use American money with the slogan "In God We Trust."

These opponents are ignorant of a fundamental difference — no one asks me to pledge allegiance to the God alluded to on my money.

The hollowest cry comes from those who say we are a "nation at war" and this

attack on the pledge is unpatriotic.

As a teacher who devotes much time to teaching the Bill of Rights, I spend a great deal of time praising the government and our democratic beliefs, including the religious foundations for our values. I fly the flag at my home every day. I volunteer for community service projects, including electoral campaigns. However, if I stop to question the pledge, I am now deemed unpatriotic and un-American.

This logic is divisive. The conclusion that anyone who questions the pledge is an unpatriotic citizen is exactly the type of intolerance for free expression that causes me to argue against the pledge in the first place.

To force students to stand and recite does little to make them more patriotic. It does not make them better citizens. It does not do much good at all, at least not while conducted in the absence of thoughtful teaching. There are other educational methods that could be used in promoting citizenship. The road toward patriotism and American values is long and slow. A challenge would be to make patriotism and citizenship part of a school's culture. The pledge is a simple response to a complex problem.

To quote the court again: "To believe that patriotism will not flourish if patriotic ceremonies are voluntary and spontaneous, instead of a compulsory routine, is to make an unflattering estimate of the appeal of our institutions to free minds."

There is indeed a great change coming over America, led by those who now demand that "majority rule." The trend is toward token patriotism over true understanding of our freedoms. Respect for minority

rights is a great part of our nation's character. Our darkest hours have often been caused by following majority opinions.

Let us ask Americans to understand our values, embrace diversity and champion freedoms. Now that would be something worth pledging allegiance to.

Andrew Taylor
Harper Woods

Web vigilance

To the Editor:
This past week we have seen that University Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe community are not immune from the challenges facing our society. Whether the allegations facing Matthew Cipriani — the arena manager for the McCann Ice Arena who has been arraigned for charges relating to soliciting a minor for sex over the Internet and prohibited by the courts from returning to our campus — prove true or not, the episode reminds all of us as parents of the enormous obligation we have to be ever-vigilant when it comes to our children's use of the Internet.

We were raised without computers, e-mail, the Internet, instant messaging, and cyber chatting. The events of the last week demonstrate the need for all parents to become as computer knowledgeable and savvy as their children with regard to technology. Our best protection against the "evil side" of the Internet is not filters and software. The best protection is personal and direct supervision of your child's access to the Internet. I encourage you to consider the computer's role in your home, your child's

See LETTERS, page 7A

The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed.

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

Asset No. 21: achievement motivation — Young person is motivated to do well in school.

Ideas for Parent(s):

Clearly communicate to your children that you value learning, you think school is important, and you want and expect them to take it seriously.

Stay in contact with teachers about your children's progress in school. Don't wait for report cards.

Relate what your child is learning in school to real-life situations. For example, visit your state's capital if your child is studying state capitals.

If your kids seem apathetic about school or resist going to school try to find out why. Do they feel safe? Is school too easy or too hard? Are they getting the support they need? Talk with their teachers and find out what is happening.

Make learning fun. Learn along with your children. Go someplace new together and explore.

Ideas for young people:

Keep your parents informed about what is going on in school. Don't wait for report cards to deliver the news (good or bad). Keeping them informed is important especially if you need their help.

Encourage your parents to get involved and stay involved in school. Research shows that if parents have high expectations for their children at school, the children tend to achieve them.

Don't limit your learning to school. Read books that interest you, take community education classes, explore the Internet.

Don't skip the small stuff. Get into a habit of doing all of your assignments, turn them in on time, and participate in class. Your grades are often a combination of these factors.

Work to make school a better place for everyone — including you.

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland © 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; www.freespirit.com. All rights reserved.

Serial addict

I have been addicted to reading ever since I learned how. Perhaps before.

Helen Gregory is also hooked on reading. She is a librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and she writes our weekly column, "The Book Return."

A few months ago, she suggested that grown-up personalities are shaped by what we read when we were youngsters.

If so, I have a serial personality. I've always been hooked on series fiction — bunches of books written by the same author about the same characters.

Maybe I remember series more vividly because I remember the thrill of finding sequels and prequels and the joy of discovering that an author has published yet another book about a character I loved.

Margaret Mitchell let me down by not writing a sequel to GWTW.

As I was growing up, librarians and teachers tended to frown on series fiction, which made it even

more attractive.

When I was 6 or 7, my parents encouraged me to read anything, everything. I used my allowance to buy comic books, which were 10 cents each back then.

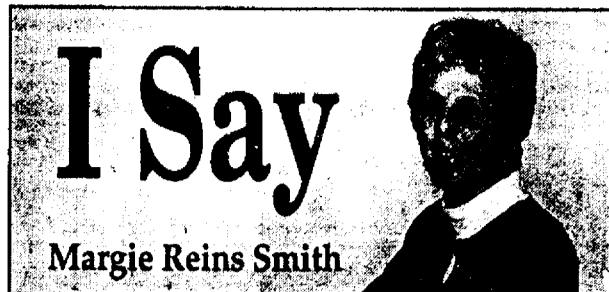
One of my passions, "Looney Tunes & Merrie Melodies," was an anthology, published monthly, starring several early Warner Bros. characters.

The first story in these anthologies, "Mary Jane and Sniffles," was a fairly predictable adventure starring Mary Jane, a girl about my age.

Sniffles was a mouse.

Mary Jane, like Alice in Wonderland (who I never warmed up to) had the ability to shrink herself down to Sniffles' size. The two of them went on all sorts of adventures together. Mary Jane always woke up after their travels and realized she had been dreaming — my introduction to one of the oldest literary devices ever invented.

Shortly after I exhausted the tales of Mary Jane and Sniffles, I began to devour Honey Bunch books. These were a series of novels written for little girls by Helen Louise Thornadyke, who — I later was stunned to discover — didn't exist. The ghost-



written series was much like the better-known Bobbsey Twins, Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series, but starred a sweet young thing named Honey Bunch.

Ms. Bunch had a passel of soft-core adventures. She also solved little mysteries and did kind deeds for helpless animals and dottering old folks. The books were for beginning readers, perhaps second- and third-grade girls. Typical titles: "Honey Bunch: Her First Big Adventure," "Honey Bunch: Her First Trip on the Ocean" and "Honey Bunch: Her First Costume Party."

Exciting stuff. I remember they were a quick read. My mother would buy me one after we shopped all day downtown at Hudson's, (eight hours of colossal boredom for a 7-year-old).

I went home with a new Honey Bunch book only if I

didn't sulk, get unruly or throw a tantrum.

I usually finished reading the book by bedtime.

I graduated to Sue Barton. When I was growing up, girls were encouraged to get married and have babies. Those who absolutely insisted on going to college and/or having a career, had two, maybe three choices.

In case (God forbid!) you ever needed to get a job, you could train to be a teacher or a nurse. The prevailing theory was that teachers and nurses would always be in demand.

"Sue Barton, Student Nurse" was the first of a series of nursing choices personally explored by Ms. Barton. I also read "Sue Barton, Staff Nurse," "Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse," "Sue Barton, Rural Nurse" and so on. The books were

written by H.D. Boylston, who I assumed was a woman and a nurse. I'm not so sure any more.

After reading all those Sue Barton adventures, nursing didn't sound so hot. I've never heard of a series for teenagers about teaching careers.

The next series I got hooked on was not based on a character, but on a house. Written by Norah Robinson Lofts, the series began with the building of an English manor house and the founding of a dynasty.

The plot of "The Town House" involved its builder and several generations of his family who later lived in the house.

Subsequent books followed the house's rise and fall through other owners. It was neglected, it was allowed to deteriorate, it was divided into apartments, it became a slum, it was restored and so on. The stories were about people who lived in the house, but details of the original house — like its carved wood newel post — showed up somehow in plots involving each generation.

This book was my first encounter with the "if these walls could talk" concept

and the beginning of my life-long fascination with history.

After reading and re-reading "Lassie Come Home" four or five times, I moved on to Albert Payson Terhune's books about noble, faithful collies: "Lad, a Dog," "Lad of Sunnybank" and so on.

I also devoured the "Little House on the Prairie" series.

Movie makers are serialists too, believing that if the first one was a hit, the second and third and fourth ones will be even bigger hits.

Mary Jane and Sniffles have matured into "Godfather III," "Rocky VI," "Diehard XX," "Back to the Future XIV" and "Indiana Jones and the Whatever of When."

I still remember the magic words Mary Jane used when she sprinkled herself with magic sand: "Poof Poof Piffles: Make me just as small as Sniffles."

Funny how important stuff like this stays with you all your life. Less important facts, like the decimal equivalent of 5/8, how many cups equal a quart and how many quarts equal a gallon, have to be looked up and verified every single time I need them.

Grosse Pointe News
July 4, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is the best thing about living in the United States?



George Van Dewalle

"Freedom. I fought for it in Korea. Respect for human life. You have no idea how people are treated in other countries."
— George Van Dewalle, Rochester.



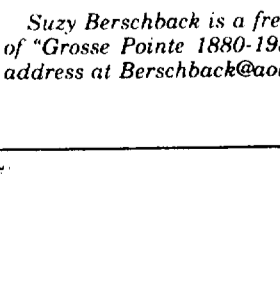
Bob Hackathorn

"Freedom. Freedom to worship, and for opportunities for women to be educated and to create and express ourselves without worrying about a totalitarian government."
— Ann Carolan with Elizabeth, Petosky.



Judy Tutan

"Freedom to travel and freedom of speech. We take it for granted but shouldn't."
— Bob Hackathorn, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Jim Kurtz

"Freedom to be yourself and to do what you want to do without someone telling you that you can't!"
— Stephen Verb, Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Freedom of choice in all walks of life!"
— Judy Tutan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The ability to start a business — free enterprise!"
— Jim Kurtz, Grosse Pointe Farms.



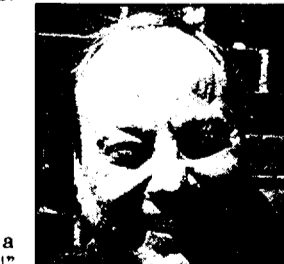
By Suzy Berschback



Ann Carolan with Elizabeth



Stephen Verb



Jim Kurtz

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 Berschback@aol.com.

fyi

Sunset reprise

Well, as amateur sleuths, we're all failures. No one tracked down the Grosse Pointe teen who shot a sunset photo at the Grand Traverse Resort last August, only to have the roll of film disappear in the snows of Chicago.



Ben Burns

Bob Kelleher, the Chicago attorney whose family the teen, her brother and parents befriended, found the lost film this spring in his yard, but had lost the Grosse Pointers' address. He wants to reunite the girl with her picture which he had developed.

So here are the clues again: The Grosse Pointe family had a teenage son and daughter, who played with and entertained 2-year-old Jake Kelleher and 6-month-old Ben Kelleher from Chicago. To the best of Kelleher's and his wife's recollection, the teenager is an outstanding athlete who attends a well-known area Catholic school. Kelleher was impressed because the mystery family's teens were so kind and friendly to his two boys.

"It was like we had free babysitters," said Robert Kelleher, an attorney. "It is rare these days that teenagers want to take the



An unidentified Grosse Pointe teen befriended the Kelleher family of Chicago, including young Ben, above, at Grand Traverse Resort last summer. If you recognize her, have her call or e-mail Ben Burns.

time to play with toddlers; me and I will send her the yet this is exactly what sunset picture, which these two did with a true genuineness."

The picture was shot on Aug. 11, 2001. Here is a picture of the teen with Ben Kelleher, the youngest of their sons. If you recognize her, have her call or e-mail

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.

Letters

From page 6A

access to it (physical location and limit of daily usage), and how you can best safeguard your children.

The safety and security of each member of the University Liggett School community and, by extension, those who use the McCann Ice Arena, are my principal concerns. Fortunately, there is no suggestion that he preyed upon any student or guest of our educational community. I extend my deepest appreciation to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and their Cyber Crimes Unit. Their dedication to making the metropolitan Detroit area a safer place for our children is laudable.

Matthew H. Hanly
Headmaster, ULS

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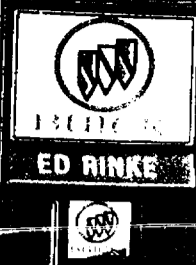
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-\$21 ⁹¹ **	-\$750 ⁰⁰ *
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\$349 ²⁵ **	\$27,309 ⁵⁵ *
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-\$21 ⁹² **	-\$750 ⁰⁰ *
\$298¹²**	\$25,559⁵⁵*

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-\$29 ²² **	-\$1,000 ⁰⁰ *
-\$21 ⁹¹ **	-\$750 ⁰⁰ *
\$158⁴⁵**	\$13,714⁶³*

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GMS 36 MO. LEASE	GMS SALE PRICE
\$313 ⁵⁸ **	\$19,113 ⁰⁸ *
-\$30 ⁴⁸ **	-\$1,000 ⁰⁰ *
-\$22 ⁸⁶ **	-\$750 ⁰⁰ *
\$260²⁴**	\$17,363⁰⁸*

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\$36,363⁰⁰*	\$458³⁴**

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GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$20,542 ⁸⁴ *	\$232 ¹⁰ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$29.22
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$21.91
\$18,792⁸⁴*	\$181⁰⁶**

NEW 2002 CAVALIER

UP TO \$4750 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO
\$11,142 ¹⁰ *	\$211 ⁷³ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$29.21
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$22.55
\$9,392¹⁰*	\$159⁹⁹**

NEW 2002 IMPALA

UP TO \$4000 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$16,503 ⁶³ *	\$259 ⁹⁸ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$29.22
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$21.91
\$14,753⁶³*	\$208⁸⁵**

NEW 2002 MONTE CARLO

UP TO \$4500 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$16,958 ⁷³ *	\$244 ⁷⁹ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$29.21
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$21.92
\$15,208⁷³*	\$193⁶⁶**

NEW 2002 CAMARO

UP TO \$3750 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$18,027 ⁶⁸ *	\$297 ⁹⁷ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$30.48
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$22.87
\$16,277⁶⁸*	\$244⁶²**

NEW 2002 TRAILBLAZER

UP TO \$3500 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$22,503 ⁷⁸ *	\$259 ³⁰ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$29.22
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$21.91
\$20,753⁷⁸*	\$208¹⁷**

NEW 2002 VENTURE

UP TO \$5500 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$16,293 ⁰⁰ *	\$228 ¹⁰ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$29.22
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$21.91
\$14,543⁰⁰*	\$177⁰⁶**

NEW 2002 SUBURBAN

UP TO \$3750 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING

GMS SALE PRICE	GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$29,390 ⁰⁰ *	\$381 ²⁷ **
-\$1,000 ⁰⁰	-\$30.48
-\$750 ⁰⁰	-\$22.87
\$27,640⁰⁰*	\$327⁹²**

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Harper Woods

Car Show cruises through another year



By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The 17th annual Dad's Club Classic Car show was once again a roaring success.

More than 150 cars pulled into Johnston Park Sunday, June 23, showing off a great variety of rolling steel and classic muscle.

Organizer Don Simons said that the show was a big hit, and that the move from Salter to Johnston was very well-received due to the park's added shade, space and the possibility of using the high school's restrooms.

Mayor Ken Poynter handed out his "Mayor's Choice" trophy to a 1956 Rocket 88, owned by Fred Klein of Clinton Township.

Poynter said he really enjoyed the day, and that it was nice to have his Hudson take home a trophy as well. "I got to give one (trophy) away, and I get to keep one," he said with a smile.

More than 170 trophies for stock, refurbished, modified, show and other categories were handed out with the help of United Street Machines, a motor club which helped to host the event again this year. Other special awards included a "Class of '69" trophy from High School Principal Dan Danosky, a Little League trophy, a Lions Club trophy and others sponsored by local businesses.

The day's festivities were capped off with entertainment by DJ "Rockin' Ronnie," a full complement of barbecue refreshments and prizes from local salons, restaurants, shops and other businesses.

Harper Woods resident Dale Tennant came to the show with his wife, Ellen. They are in the process of restoring a 1962 Cadillac and a 1930 Ford. After seeing what the show had to offer, Haney said, "Will I be here next year? No problem."



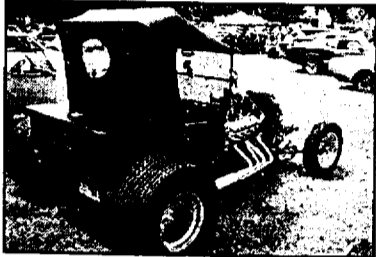
Ralph Haney from United Street Machines, far left, helped to organize the more than 170 trophies given out during the 17th annual Harper Woods Dad's Club Classic Car Show.

Above, Fred Klein poses with the Mayor's choice trophy in front of his 1956 Rocket 88. Klein said he had never won anything and that he was amazed. Poynter said he gave the trophy to the Rocket because it was some of the best competition on the raceways for cars like his own Hudson.

Examples of the variety at the show, from left to right were:

- Modified Buggy
- '57 Chevy
- '65 T-bird
- '46 Lowrider

Photos by Jason Sweeney



Gardeneers tour was in full bloom

Story and Photos by Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Eight gardens, including a tremendous display by the students at Beacon Elementary School, made the 2002 Gardeneers Tour a success once again.

Tour organizer Chris Dec Martin said that despite the heat and the fact that the Grosse Pointe tour was on the same weekend more than 200 people came out to view the displays.

The tour was dedicated in the memory of Maureen Matous, a gardeneer who passed on last April. Matous's husband Phil said he was very honored to have the tour honor her memory. He also donated \$500 to the tour, proceeds of which will go to pay for pre-school scholarships at Beacon Elementary.

Preliminary counts of the tour's success were reported by Club President Ziggy Martin at around \$1,500 plus Matous's donation.

Brenda Ban, a teacher at the school,

said that with the program costing between \$300 and \$400, the profits will be able to help several children.

All seven of the private gardens received gift baskets for participation, stuffed with donated items from Mr. C's car wash, Nu Appearance landscape design, Edwin Paul Salon, Andiamo's, Crowther's Carpets and Rugs and other gifts.

Once votes cast by those who went on the tour were counted, the top three were given their prizes. Third place went to Bianca and Dennis Hirschberger's "Train Garden" which features an actual model train running among the plants. Second place was awarded to D'Anne and Andy Kettler, who describe their garden as "dynamic and evolutionary."

Below, Karen and Ray Gennari, whose "wooded" garden took first place. Gennari's neighbor admits to sneaking into the beautiful space for her morning coffee break.



Library's summer starts in a big way

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

"Hats off to Reading," was a strong start for the Harper Woods Public Library's summer reading program.

Library Director Dale Parus said that more than 100 children turned out Wednesday, June 26, for the performance by September Productions. Better yet, he said, more children wanted to register for the summer schedule of activities, bolstering the some 85 who signed up early.

The improv performance about authors, secured by a grant the library won from the state, is the first of several fun-filled afternoons, according to Parus.

Beside the events surrounding the summer reading program which runs through the end of July, other positive things are happening at the library.

Two new Internet termi-

nals, another word processing machine and a dedicated reference computer will be up and running by the Fourth of July, Parus said.

"We want to make things as easy as possible, and the computers are a great way to accomplish that," he said.

While technology is help-

ful, the DVD and book selections at the library are just as important, and both continue to grow.

Parus said that things are moving in a positive direction, and that the more people who come in, the more the trend will accelerate.

Schedule of Summer Reading Events:

- July 10 - 1 p.m. Birthday Party -**
Celebrate your special day whenever it falls during the year.
- July 19 - 2 p.m. Sign Language Story Time -**
Hear and see a story as told by a guest reader who will help teach children some basic signs and answer questions about sign language.
- July 24 - 1 p.m. Craft Day -**
Bring your creative side, and take your crafts home with you.
- July 31 - 1 p.m. Closing Program -**
The final hurrah of the summer reading program features a "Forests of the World" theme and a visit from some live bats. Reading certificates, food and more all wrapped into an afternoon.

Police Briefs

Won't take no

More than \$2,000 worth of tools were stolen from a 1985 dodge pickup when the owner didn't give a satisfactory answer to a question Wednesday, June 26.

The vehicle's owner had been doing some work at a house in the 19500 block of Eight Mile when he was approached by a man and asked if he was looking to hire some extra help. After telling the suspected thief no, the man went back to work as the suspect walked away.

When he returned a few minutes later, the hammer drill and a cordless drill were missing from his truck.

Video junkie

A house in the 19800 block of Old Eight Mile was broken into during the early morning hours of Thursday, June 27.

The thief, who gained access to the house through a rear window, made off with a DVD player and a stereo, worth a combined \$450. The homeowner, who was away from the house visiting friends, returned to find the items missing and contacted police.

Take a seat

In the early morning hours of Thursday, June 27, four rocking chairs disappeared from the yard of a house in the 19900 block of Danbury Lane.

The homeowner said they heard nothing suspicious, but the chairs, worth more than a total of \$600, were gone when she went out for the morning paper.

Take two

The victim in the 19900 block was not alone in her frustration.

Two houses in the 20200 block of Danbury Lane were visited by the same thieves.

A cement rabbit, a wooden bench and an iron lounge, worth more than \$700 combined, were missing from the front and back yards of one home and \$500 worth of chairs had been taken from the other.

Both reports came in within a half hour of the first, around 5:30 a.m.

One more time

Not finished with the homes at one end of the street, the lawn thieves moved to a house in the 20300 block of Danbury Lane during their spree Thursday, June 27.

The owner of the house said that when she returned from work in the morning, she found that two statues

had been lifted from her garden.

Police are treating the cases as connected, and are investigating the pattern of crime.

Traffic Safety Officer Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send your question, along with a preferred method of reply to: selvaggi@harperwoods.org.



Best In Class Lutheran East High School



Alice Li

Alice Li, daughter of Kwong Sang Li and Lai Chin Li of Detroit, has been named the valedictorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.053.

Li's involvement at the school during her four years shows her diverse interests.

She attained the rank of JROTC Staff Sergeant and was a part of the Powder Puff football team, but also served as the National Honor Society's treasurer and was a member of the art club and served as the school's webmaster.

Her work in the classroom won Li the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Michigan Merit Award, and local scholarships from the Rotary club, the Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods Mayors' Prayer Breakfast and the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Li intends to start classes at the School of Visual Arts in New York City this fall, pursuing a career in illustration and cartooning.

Her favorite memories of her time at East include staging "sit-ins" to avoid writing essays in AP Government.



Montana Schultz

Montana Schultz, daughter of Wayne and Margo Schultz of Clinton Township, has been named the salutatorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.01.

Schultz was one of the busiest members of her class during her high school tenure, participating in the concert band, concert choir, honors chorale, National Honor Society and volunteering at Sunday school and at hospitals.

As a student athlete, she also ran on the cross country team and played varsity soccer.

Schultz plans to use the Presidential Spirit of Community Award, Michigan Competitive Award Scholarship, Target All-Around Scholarship and the MEAP Scholarship to help her pursue an education in pre-med at the University of Michigan this fall.

Among her favorite memories of Lutheran East was creating the Historical Dream Date game in AP History class.

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

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 8, 2002, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for August 6, 2002.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States.
- Shall be at least 18 years of age.
- Shall be a resident of this State.
- Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the August 6, 2002 Primary Election will be Monday, July 8, 2002. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 313-251-1111.

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Mickey, D. Todd,
City Clerk

President Bush denounces WorldCom's accounting fraud

President Bush, attending the G-8 meeting in western Canada on Wednesday, June 26, held a special television interview in which he called the WorldCom announcement "outrageous."

Bush further vowed, "We will fully investigate and hold people accountable for misdeeds not only shareholders but employees as well."

Later the SEC filed civil fraud charges against WorldCom to prevent destruction of its documents.

A Justice Department inquiry is reported to be under way.

Investors, including those whose portfolios have been cut in half, have complained to LTS that "nothing happens in Washington" and corporate executives and

board members of "pillaged" companies are still running around "scot free!"

The list of "pillaged" companies continues to expand: Enron, Global Crossing, Tyco, Adelphia Communications and, now, WorldCom.

Wall Street wonders who will be next?

Up until last week, little serious movement appeared in Washington to tighten up on securities and accounting regulation.

The house passed a "milk-toast" bill in April, and is awaiting conference with whatever comes out of the Senate.

Last month, prospects of any bill before the election in November appeared to be dead.

The ever-growing army of the lobbyists has been busy dropping off their bags of "soft dollars" to their favored candidates.

Last week, after the WorldCom bombshell, Tom Dasche, the Democratic

Let's talk...STOCKS

NET HOD OEX RE P...
41 12,000,970 57 4 67 4 5 4

Senate majority leader, promised a toughened reform proposal would be pushed toward a prompt vote, probably without White House blessing. Tune in next week.

Happy holidays

Following the Fourth of July holiday Thursday, our press deadline was pushed back to 10 a.m. Friday, June 28.

Thus our usual wrap-up of the weekly market report cannot be fulfilled this week.

As the old moonshiner in West Virginia once said, "To have a happy Fourth, don't drink a fifth on the third!"

Put-call ratio

The technician's "put-call ratio" is the ratio of daily volume of put and call

options on the S&P 100 Index, which consists of the 100 largest U.S. companies, based on market capitalization.

These put and call options trade on the CBOE, symbol: OEX.

Barron's (June 24), page MW37, shows the weekly volume for the week ended June 21 was Puts=253,907 and Calls=197,418.

Thus the weekly put-call ratio for that week was 1.29.

Total options activity for the same week, consolidated from all sources, were Puts=8,317,127 and Calls=8,578,531

Technicians say that this ratio is a contrary indicator, with high pessimism viewed as bullish and high optimism as bearish.

The New York Times (June 27) publishes the ratio for OEX daily in a chart.

The chart for trades on June 26, the day after the WorldCom bombshell, was about 2.0, or about twice as many puts as calls, the highest in over three months.

This is interpreted as unusually bullish.

As noted above, the OEX ratio volume is only 3 percent of the total volume traded the prior week.

LTS doesn't know why the Times uses such a narrow statistic, which could easily be distorted by large program trading by profession-

als.
WorldCom — the usual suspects

What a pathetic story! It was Bernard J. Ebbers, who almost single-handedly put together the nation's second largest long-distance carrier, picking up the pieces of a multitude of independents that had tried to fight AT&T after the split-up of the Baby Bells.

Ebbers' coup d'etat was WorldCom's take-over of MCI, through a \$30 billion purchase in 1998.

But Jonah's swallowing the MCI whale left the combined entity wallowing in debt, which precipitated its current credit crisis.

This past April, Ebbers abruptly resigned after disclosure that he had given himself some \$366 million of company loans and loan guarantees.

Small wonder that the bond credit rating agencies took WCOM to the outhouse and busted its credit rating to junk status!

But shareholders, always on the bottom rung of the totem pole, have watched their stock price descend from a high of 62 in 1999 to 83 cents (before trading was halted due to delisting), a loss of over 98 percent!

The latest bombshell of a \$3.8 billion accounting fraud was announced after the close on Monday, June 24, by John W. Sidgmore, appointed CEO after Ebbers left in April.

Seems that the profits for

the last five quarters (four in 2001 and the first quarter in 2002), as previously published, are erroneous, since the company now says it actually lost money in each of those quarters!

WCOM also announced it had fired Scott D. Sullivan, the CFO and executive closest to Ebbers. Simultaneously, David Myers Sr., VP and financial controller, resigned.

You guessed it! Arthur Andersen was fired as the auditing firm and replaced by KPMG on June 24.

Seems WCOM manipulated its cash flow statements and profits and Arthur Andersen apparently never tested the data.

How? WCOM booked ordinary network maintenance (which should have been expensed) as capital expenditures (which were booked as fixed assets).

This gimmick hid the real expenses and falsely inflated cash flow and profits by \$3.8 billion over the five quarters involved.

Small wonder that the business section of the daily newspaper reads like the police blotter!

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 investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun, P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.



By Joseph Mengden



Beautiful businesses

Peter and Colleen Demczuk receive a beautification award from Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission. The Demczuks won a 2001 Business Award for their law offices. Other businesses receiving awards were Belding Dry Cleaners, Cabbage Patch Emporium, Flowers by Gabrielle and the law offices of Kevin W. Greer and Francis A. McCarroll.

Money smarts start at home

By David Uffington

Your kids' financial education starts with you. All the schooling in the world won't help them unless they learn how to manage their money and make it work for them.

Here are some pointers to help you teach your children about investing, provided by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners:

- Regular savings is the foundation. Translate piggy banks into savings accounts. Teach your kids the habit of saving money for future needs by setting aside 10 percent of their allowance or money they earn from babysitting or mowing lawns. Visit the bank and show them how they can earn interest from their savings.
- By the time your child is 8 or 9, you can begin dis-

cussing the basic concepts of investing in companies through stocks and bonds. Teach your child how to track stocks in the newspaper.

Have them pick stocks they know about, such as fast-food chains, clothes and entertainment. Visit one of these companies if the opportunity arises. A good Web site that provides information to kids on investing is Investing for Kids <http://tqd.advanced.org/8013096/index.htm>. Liberty Financial has another good one which can be found at www.younginvestor.com.

- There are also mutual funds geared for young children. (The average age of investors in SteinRoe Young Investors Fund, for example, is 9). Funds like SteinRoe not only pattern

their investor materials for children, but invest predominantly in stocks that appeal to kids. Also, these funds have lower minimums for starting and investing regularly in an account.

- Once your child begins earning real money — a summer job, for example — or other employment — get them to open an individual retirement account.

This will allow them the maximum amount of time to generate retirement savings. Because they will be able to get in years and years of contributions, a Roth IRA is a better choice than a tax-deductible IRA.

With a Roth IRA, contributions aren't tax deductible but the earnings won't be taxed when withdrawn years from now.

— King Features Syndicate

In the continuing saga of "Now I've seen everything," I can truly say it one more time.

First, here is a refresher. Last week I wrote about a Web site called "The Happiest Potties on Earth." It was a comprehensive list and review of the restrooms of Disneyland.

At that time, I said, "Now I have seen everything." But now, just one week later, I can say it again.

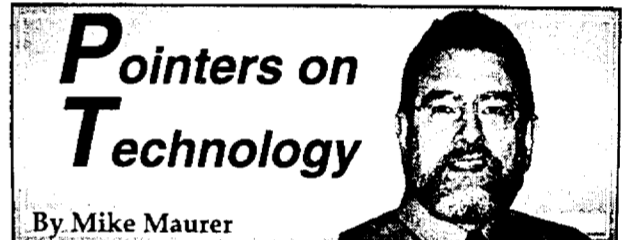
I went to a computer conference called ITEC at the Novi Expo Center with a bunch of other computer dweebs and nerds.

ITEC events provide the latest in turnkey technologies that are ready to meet your immediate needs in IT security, storage, wireless, eBusiness, IT training/consulting and more. The things that were at the top of my "to do" list were seminars on computer security, both corporate and home-based.

The first event I attended was an IT (information technology) security panel discussion called "Security in a Wireless World."

It was designed to explain the vulnerabilities in that world. The presenters were key folks in both corporate and home-based security and IT law enforcement.

First, you have to realize, as the presenters pointed out, there is no such thing as 100 percent security with



By Mike Maurer

I've seen it all ... again

any system.

The best you can do is create so many firewalls on your computer system or networks that it isn't worth a computer hacker's time to electronically sneak into it.

But that wasn't what blew my mind.

One of the presenters was a 23-year-old computer guru who brought his wireless laptop, Radio Shack antennae and a program he found on a Web site called Net Stumble. He went online and found 12 exhibitors who were using wireless systems at the conference. He selected one that we, the audience, suggested and proceeded to hunt down its user IDs and passwords.

In just 10 minutes he had hacked into the PC being used at the conference and from there into the company's main computer server. It was that easy.

As a side note, a person from the company being hacked was attending the seminar. He was furious.

The gentleman, giving him too much credit with that title perhaps, stormed out of the seminar.

When I went by this exhibitor's site later in the day, it was shut down — no people and no computers.

Stylin'

Jonathon Purslow, co-owner of Aria Salon in Grosse Pointe Farms, studied the latest New York and London hair fashions with John Sahag, well-known New York stylist to the rich and famous of the East Coast and Hollywood.

Purslow, who worked at the Sahag Salon early in his career, was asked during a one-week refresher course to conduct classes for other Detroit-area beauty professionals on how the Sahag product line at Aria works with new styles.

And this was not a small computer company.

So what does this have to do with you?

Wireless systems are being sold to individuals for home use and they are even easier to hack.

The hacker said that with his laptop and antennae, he could drive up and down a street and connect to just about any home wireless system. Even scarier was the fact that he could get into the user's Internet service provider (ISP) computer server and do just about anything he wanted.

The two things that stop him are, one, most of what we residential users do is boring, and, two, he is a "hacker" just doing things to see if he can do them. He is not a "cracker" who wants to see how much damage he or she can cause just for the fun of it.

By the way, there was also a seminar called "Wireless Network Computing." One of the topics covered in this seminar was "The Need for a More Robust Wireless Infrastructure." Verizon, the wireless phone company, also had a seminar. It was called "Verizon Wireless Mobility: High Speed Internet Access from Anywhere."

To sum it up, here is my warning. If you don't need all the latest bells and whistles on your computer, don't buy them. It always takes a while for computer security to catch up with computer use. This is why we computer-friendly types always say, "back up your work." It's not a question of if you'll be hacked or cracked. It is just a question of when.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Wayne RESA awards grants to G.P. teachers

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Since 1990, 65 Grosse Pointe teachers have received grants funded by Wayne Regional Educational Service Agency. This year, teachers competed on a county-wide basis for grants that focused on student achievement in core curriculum areas.

Eight grants were awarded to Grosse Pointe teachers this year, totaling \$5,470, which is more than twice the amount received last year.

Grant recipients were: Andrea Baker, an English teacher at Pierce Middle School; Bonnie Middeldorf, a computer education instructor at Pierce; Claudia Zwirner, social studies teacher at Pierce; Andrea Cline, secondary resource classroom at Pierce and Jackie Sage-Phillips, special

education teacher at Pierce; Christine Geerer, science instructor at Parcels Middle School; Kathleen McClanaghan, first grade teacher at Trombly Elementary School; and Marinel Gaitan and Jennifer Gries, special education instructors at Barnes Early Childhood Center.

Baker was awarded \$750 for her "Writer's Workshop." This program is aimed to help develop creative and thought-provoking writers in eighth-grade students.

Based on the McDougal Little Writer's Craft program, Baker was able to implement her project twice each week.

The program offered each student an opportunity to grow as a writer and served as a direct preparation for high school.

Middeldorf was awarded a

grant of \$675 for her unit that focused on studying historical events.

Each group of students in Middeldorf's classes gathered information using primary sources and web sites, then wrote scripts to depict the events and brought them to life using computers and clay animation to create short videos.

Zwirner was awarded \$456 for her Earth Balloon project which is scheduled for the 2002-03 school year.

This project allows students to enter a twenty-two foot model of the earth through an entrance in the Pacific Ocean.

Students will learn about topics such as the rain forests, time zones, population clusters, migration and man's impact on the earth.

The Earth Balloon offers

students a unique way to learn about the ever-changing world.

Cline and Phillips each received grants of \$676 in order to purchase the AlphaSmart, an easy-to-use word processor, to help 40 Pierce students with learning disabilities.

Students used the machines during their daily period in the Secondary Resource Center. They took the AlphaSmart to class with them to assist in daily learning tasks, such as key boarding skills, note-taking skills, writing and solving word problems and writing papers.

Geerer received a grant of \$668 to create 250 unique children's books with the sixth-graders at Parcels.

The books integrate key science, language arts and social studies concepts into

original stories about bullying.

Geerer was assisted by Poppy Krause, the differentiation specialist and Nan Sabella, language arts teacher, on this project.

McClanaghan's grant of \$525 helped first-graders at Trombly to learn problem-solving skills by participating in a hands-on learning project that required them to create, produce and sell products in their classroom store.

Students in McClanaghan's class decided which products to produce, estimated the costs of raw materials, estimated the desired profit margin, priced the products and decided what to do with the profit.

Gaitan and Gries received a grant of \$750 to assist 10

students at Barnes who are nonverbal, have limited verbal language, or struggle greatly to effectively communicate.

The grant allowed Gaitan and Gries to purchase the Picture Exchange Communication System, which uses digitized pictures of real world people, places and things.

After being trained in the use of this system, students could be mainstreamed into regular classrooms for such curriculum activities such as story time, structured play, art and science.

A total of 14 teacher and teacher teams from Grosse Pointe applied for the mini-grants. A total of 75 grants of up to \$750 were awarded by Wayne RESA, which funded 108 projects throughout 31 Wayne County school districts.

Leadership conference empowers South senior

Molly Zeller, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference on Medicine & Health Care this month.

While attending this leadership development program for outstanding high school students, Zeller will study, experience and develop the skills and traits that define and identify a leader.

Zeller joins 1,500 gifted high school students from across the United States and 45 countries.



Molly Zeller

Cheering all the way to states

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A team of six girls who had never before clapped their hands in competition swept regional and state cheerleading competitions in May.

Taylor Brown, Kelsey VonWormer and Megan Brandon, all fifth-graders at University Liggett School, Amanda Maxwell of Eastpointe, Jocelyn Phillips of Eastpointe and Stephanie Jones of Fraser formed the team of beginning cheerleaders.

They competed against teams with up to 35 girls; girls who had been cheering since they were four years old.

"This was the first time these girls cheered, danced and did anything in front of anyone," said the girls' coach, Barb Gosselin, of Cheer America. "It was just wonderful they did so well."

The team, which held practices at Dance Expressions Dance Studio in St. Clair Shores, placed first in the regional competition held on May 4 in Clarkston after competing in division three against 14 other

teams. They then went on to the state competition in Lansing, and beat 24 other teams to clinch the gold medal.

The competitions included a two-minute dance routine as well as a long cheer. Judging was based on specific jumps and choreography.

Cheer America has programs all over the state where girls between the ages of 4 and 15 can take classes.

"The idea is for these girls to learn the basics of cheer, dance, gain confidence in themselves and learn how to work together as a team," Gosselin said. "There are no prerequisites for getting into



The cheerleading team that won division three regional and state championships includes Taylor Brown, Kelsey VanWormer, Megan Brandon, Amanda Maxwell, Jocelyn Phillips and Stephanie Jones. They pose with their trophies and their coach, Barb Gosselin.

the program." Anyone interested can contact Cheer America at (313) 388-6816.

Howe Military School honors cadets

Two students from the Grosse Pointe area were honored by Howe Military School.

Cadet Jordan Wells was awarded Greatest Academic Progress in 10th grade. This medal is provided by the Parent's Association and is awarded to two cadets in each grade who made the greatest academic improvement during the school year.

Cadet Wells has attended Howe since September 2001,

and is the son of Ed and Angela Wells of Grosse Pointe.

Cadet Michael Carter has been awarded the gold medal for the Best Spirit. The Spirit medals, sponsored by the Parent's Association, are awarded to two cadets from each Junior High company who demonstrated the best all-around attitude in all phases of barracks life.

Cadet Carter was also

named to Howe's Headmaster's List for the sixth six-weeks grading period of the 2001-02 school year.

A tenth-grader at Howe and the son of Michael and Karen Carter of Grosse Pointe Park, he received the award by attaining at least a 3.0 grade point average in his studies in a college prep curriculum. He has been attending Howe since January 2002.

Musical talent honored at North

At the Grosse Pointe North High School Instrumental Music Awards Banquet, held on Tuesday, May 28, at the War Memorial, Joe Bauer and David Cleveland honored many of their students with awards.

Anthony Kilimas received the Gail McCaig Award; Holly Figurski was honored with the Exemplary Orchestra Award; David Kovacek and Susan Rhee were given the Jessica Solomon Award; Ely Doiniski and Cathy Burk received the Band and Orchestra Booster Leadership Award; and Rhee was also honored with the Rotary Band and Orchestra Award (pictured).



Graduate earns scholarship

Jill Bramos, a recent graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was one of 27 students in the state to receive a \$500 scholarship from Michigan First Credit Union.

Each student was selected based on outstanding academic achievements and community involvement.



Shammass Scholarship

Recipients of the Nicole Marie Shammass Scholarship at University Liggett School for 2002-03 are Michael Kouskoulas, left, and Deanna Kouskoulas, right.

They are pictured with Patrick Roberts, director of admissions and financial assistance.

The \$1000 scholarship is given to students who show an interest in the performing arts. It is made possible by a gift from the Shammass family of Grosse Pointe Woods and other friends of Nicole, who died while a student at ULS.

Teacher selected to attend workshop

Paul Lechner, a teacher at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park, was one of only 25 teachers selected from around the country to participate in the summer workshop entitled, "Political and Constitutional Theory for Citizens: A We the People... National Academy."

The three-week long program, sponsored by the Center for Civic Education, will be held at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif., from July 6 to 27.

"We are extremely pleased and proud of Paul's selection to this top-notch, one-of-a-kind national workshop," stated Hank Burakowski, St. Clare principal, "because it will be of great benefit to



Paul Lechner

our junior high students and help in the expansion of our school social studies/history curriculum."

Lechner teaches history and science at St. Clare. Additionally, he is a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Reserve. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Grosse Pointe News



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Things aren't going well at the start of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club race June 25. Too many boats vying for too little space resulted in, from left, Solutions, Macho Duck and Avatar getting tangled. Macho Duck recovered to finish third in the J-105 class. Avatar finished fourth in the Level 126 class. Solutions withdrew from competition. Skippers said their boats will be ready for the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race on July 13.

Push comes to shove in weekly sail race

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A sparring match at the start of last week's Grosse Pointe Sail Club race put two boats on the ropes and sent a third to the showers.

But the starting-line mixup involving Avatar, Macho Duck and Solutions didn't dampen their skippers' enthusiasm.

"Nobody got hurt," said Dave Klaasen, at the tiller of Macho Duck for the June 25 installment of the Tuesday Night Sundown Series. "I said, 'Let's go.'"

Although the wreck cost Klaasen a chance to win his fourth race in a row and put Solutions out of action, Macho Duck recovered to finish third in class.

"We're there to race," Klaasen said.

The action came as 13 boats in the combined J-105 and Level 126 classes jockeyed off Windmill Pointe to snatch a 12-knot breeze up the Detroit River.

"The club could do a better mix of boats for the start," Klaasen said. "Boats in the two classes are fairly different in speed."

Racing involved 120 sloops in 11 classes on three intertwined courses ranging from 4 to 7.1 miles.

Solutions jumped the start. "We didn't hear the race committee hailing us because of the commotion," said Solution's skipper,

Mark Craig. Perversion and Contender, the Level-126 class winner, crossed the line almost bow-to-bow and entered their 7.1-mile course. Avatar, fourth in line, gathered speed under a spreading spinnaker.

Dennis Dettmer in Perversion, which won the J-105 class, found clean air, open water and was on his way. "Getting a good start is the big thing — clear air and away you go," he said.

Boats bunched up as crewmen scampered around foredecks setting spinnaker poles, untangling chutes, dousing jibs and making sure sails being raised or lowered didn't spill overboard and drag like sea anchors.

Klaasen said Avatar drove him into Solutions. "This hasn't been our best year," said Avatar's skipper, Gordon Morlan. His boat has had first and third-place finishes this year. "As they say in football, this is a building year."

Experiencing last week's collisions from Solutions' cockpit, Craig said, "I don't think anyone was at fault. Everybody just headed up at once. There wasn't enough room."

Morlan said, "Everybody tried to get out of everybody's way. Sometimes, it's just impossible."

"It's the price you pay for competing," Klaasen said.

For about five minutes, Solutions, Avatar and Macho Duck bobbed side-by-side, gear tangled as though rafted together off an overcrowded dock.

Morlan recouped to finish fourth in the Level 126 class. "The wind never shut off until the very end," he said. "It was a pleasant evening except for the start."

Minor damage won't keep the boats from being entered in the Port Huron to Mackinac race July 13. "We're almost ready if we don't break anything else," Craig said.

Bob Schappe in Spectre had a less adventurous but more pleasant race than two weeks ago when gusts exceeded 30 knots.

"That was a white-knuckle race," he said. "This was fun. We had good air."

Schappe said good starts are vital in the club's Tuesday night races off Windmill Pointe Park.

"It's very important, especially in a short race," he said. "With a poor start, you could lose the race."

Schappe is looking forward to his 24th Mackinac. "Every Mackinac you hope to do something good, and sometimes you do," he said.

Results of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's June 25 race are (class, course distance, boat and skipper):

- J-105, 7.1: Perversion, Dettmer; Creative LTC, Cox; and Macho Duck, Klaasen.
- PHRF-AB, 7.1: Great Whisper, Jones; Burden IV, Jones; and Hot Ticket, Kirkman.
- PHRF-C 5.1: Das Boot, Koller; Hare Racing, Vortriede; and Critical Mass, Kerr.
- Crescent, 4: Manon, Hume; Enterprize, Rasmussen; and Utopia, Hume.
- Level 126, 7.1: Contender, Graham; Regardless, Padilla; and Gandalf, Ragan.
- PHRF-D, 5.1: Killer Leprechaun, Huff; Suicide Blonde, Stackpole; and Defiant, Lech.
- JAM CAL 25, 4: Holme Brew, Holme; Solvo, Morpheus; and Nemesis, Bianco.
- Etchells, 5.1: Big Game, Zemmin; Life is Good, Clark; and Gone, Burton.
- PHRF-E, 4: Sea Wise, Weiss; Windward, Cooley; and Tranquillizer, Wetzel.
- JAM-A, 5.1: Freeway, Carlson; Preactor, Parker; and Scrimshaw, Rumon.
- Cruising, 5.1: Audacious, Geiger; Valkyrie, Behler; and Sainte, Kar.

Stanley Cup sighting in the Pointes

The Stanley Cup is starting to make its rounds of the Grosse Pointes.

Last Monday morning, Red Wings equipment manager Paul Boyer brought the popular trophy to Neen's Beans, a coffee house on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Paul always stopped in for a good luck Mocha before each home game," said Tom Mikiel, a manager at the store.

Mikiel said that the Cup is quite an attraction.

"There were 10 people in here when Paul stopped by and by the time he left 45 minutes later, there were more than 50 people in here," he said. "The news that the Cup was here spread like wildfire."

ULS grad to attend U.S. Olympic hockey camp

Suzanne McGoe, a recent graduate of University Liggett School, will attend the US Hockey Olympic Development Camp in Lake Placid, N.Y.

She is one of five players from Michigan selected to train with the top 80 18- and 19-year-old players nationwide at the Olympic Training Center.

Instructors include Division I and Division III college coaches and Ben Smith, the head coach of the U.S. National and Olympic women's team.

It is the second invitation to Lake Placid for McGoe, who was a co-captain on the Birmingham Rangers and

See MCGOEY, page 13A

South grad is second-team all-conference

Former Grosse Pointe South softball standout Julia Daher had an outstanding freshman season for the Oberlin College softball team.

Daher, who started all 25 of the Yeowomen's games at catcher this season, was named to the North Central Athletic Conference second all-league team.

Daher led Oberlin in doubles with nine and topped the squad in sacrifice hits with seven. She was second on the team in batting (.295), RBIs (19), slugging percentage (.443) and on-base percentage (.358).

Local rowers invited to Junior National selection camps

Three Grosse Pointe high school athletes have been invited to attend the United States Rowing Junior National Team selection camps.

They are Pier DeRoo, a June graduate from Grosse Pointe South, James Brescoll, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, and Molly Getz, a junior at South.

They will compete for positions on the U.S. Junior National rowing team that will participate in the 2002 Junior World Rowing Championships in Trakai, Lithuania, from Aug. 6 through 12.

They were chosen by their

performance at junior identification camps, videotapes of performance, competition results during the 2002 season, national team testing results, letters of recommendation, assessment of rowing style and technique and physical and psychological characteristics.

The men's selection camp is in Boston, while the women's selections will be held in Chula Vista, Calif.

DeRoo has won five gold medals at Midwest Scholastic Championships, three silver medals at the United States Rowing Association Youth

Nationals, a bronze at the Canadian Scholastic Championships and silver medals at the Head of the Charles and Head of the Schuykil regattas.

Brescoll has won gold and bronze medals at the Midwest Scholastic Championships and played fourth at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Getz recently won a silver medal at the Canadian Scholastic Championships.

The three rowers compete locally for Detroit Junior Rowing and their high school teams under the direction of coaches Dr. Richard Bell, Chris Dorman, Mike Gentile and Roger Bucien.



Local rowers Pier DeRoo, Molly Getz and James Brescoll have been invited to attend the United States Rowing Junior National Team Selection Camps to vie for positions on the U.S. Junior National rowing team that will compete in the Junior World Rowing Championships in Trakai, Lithuania from Aug. 6 through 12.

Little League all-star tourney play begins this weekend

It's Little League all-star tournament time in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League will host the District 6 International Tournament for 11- and 12-year-olds at Elworthy Field, beginning on Friday.

In Friday's opening games at 6 p.m. at Elworthy, Harper Woods will play L'Anse Creuse and Clintondale will meet Grosse Pointe Farms-City.

Action continues on Saturday with Clinton Valley National playing Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National at 10 a.m.; the winner of Harper Woods-L'Anse Creuse meeting Grosse Pointe Park at 12:30 p.m.; and the Clintondale-Farms-City winner playing Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American, also at 12:30.

The double-elimination tournament's championship game is scheduled for Friday, July 12. If a second game is necessary, it will be played on July 13.

Harper Woods will host a tournament for 9- and 10-

year-old all-star teams.

That tournament begins on Saturday with Grosse Pointe Park playing Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National and Grosse Pointe Farms-City meeting Harper Woods at 10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American will open with Clinton Valley National at 12:30 p.m.

That double-elimination tournament will conclude with a championship game on Thursday, July 11, or July 12, if necessary.

The local 11-12 all-star tournament will be held at Defer Field in the Park, beginning on Friday, July 12.

Harper Woods will play Grosse Pointe Park at 4 p.m. on July 12, while Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National will face Grosse Pointe Farms-City American at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, July 13, Farms-City National will play the Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Park winner at 10 a.m. and Woods-Shores American will meet the winner of Woods-Shores

National and Farms-City American at 12:30 p.m.

The championship game in that tournament is slated for Wednesday, July 17 with a game on Thursday, July 18, if necessary.

Pointers place in junior golf tour event

Several Grosse Pointe golfers placed in the recent Power-Bilt Junior Tour event at Partridge Creek's Hawk course.

In the boys 16 and older division, Nick Plomaritis of Grosse Pointe Shores shot a 78 to finish ninth, while Erik Schleicher of the Shores was 12th with a 79.

In the boys 11-15 age group, Andy Kross of Grosse Pointe Farms shot an 84 to finish in sixth place.

In the girls 11-15 age group, Caitlin Bennett of Grosse Pointe Woods was second with a 95.

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North, South place nine on All-State boys lacrosse teams

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South were well-represented on this

from North were midfielder James Dannecker, defenseman Michael Gassel and attackman David Watson. South defenseman Andrew Sweeny also made the All-State second team.

Receiving honorable mention from North were defenseman Kevin Coleman,

North was 12th in the final state rankings.

In the state playoffs, North beat Bloomfield Hills 7-5 in its opening game. The Norsemen then beat Redford Catholic Central 7-6 in double overtime. The Shamrocks were ranked fourth in the final Division I ratings.

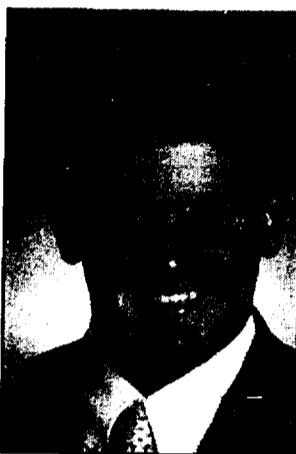
North's season ended with a 9-4 loss to Novi in the state Class A quarterfinals. The Wildcats finished No. 5 in the final Division I ratings.



Remy Fromm



Paul Marantette



Andrew Sweeny

year's Division II All-State lacrosse team.

Six players from North and three from South were named to the first and second All-State teams which were selected by the state high school lacrosse coaches association.

North's first-team picks were attackman Patrick Copus, defenseman Stephen Coleman and long stick midfielder Jon Fischer. South's first-team players were attackman Remy Fromm and midfielder Paul Marantette.

Making the second team

attackman Patrick Hogan and goalie Brian Kellett.

North finished with a 10-6 regular-season record in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association that included a 10-9 overtime victory over Grand Rapids Forest Hills, which was ranked No. 1 in Division II when the teams played. Dannecker scored the winning goal in that game.

South Babe Ruth highlights

McGWIRE DIVISION

Athletics 12, Reds 4

Steve Slaughter and Austin McClung combined on a six-hitter for the Athletics. Slaughter also went 3-for-3, while Kyle Rosteck and David DeBoer collected two hits apiece.

Athletics 7, Yankees 6

Drew Casazza drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with a bases-loaded infield single. Kyle Rosteck and Steve Slaughter each had two hits and a walk and Brian Commer had two hits for the Athletics. Both of Rosteck's hits were doubles, while Austin McClung and Slaughter also hit doubles.

Ben Fischer had two hits and a

walk for the Yankees, while Alex Middleton hit a double.

Tigers 19, Yankees 0

The Tigers pounded out 21 hits, while Tigers pitchers Kyle Debets and Stephen Harris held the Yankees to one single — by Ryan Gunderson. Derek Gianino had four hits to lead the Tigers, while Debets and Mick Bassett had three hits apiece.

SOSA DIVISION

Devils Rays 22, Rangers 7

Jenny Evans scored four runs to lead the Devil Rays, while J.P. Cohan, Costa Sirdenis and Jimmy McMillan scored three times apiece. Tim Quinn, Chris McMillan and Mike McCarter each scored

twice and Tyson Baker, Jack Wereley and Luke Maghielse added a run apiece.

Devil Rays 16, Rangers 3

Jenny Evans and J.P. Cohan scored three times each for the Devil Rays, while Mike McCarter, Danny Dempsey and Sean Patrick Martin tallied two runs apiece. The Devil Rays' other runs were scored by Tyson Baker, Luke Maghielse, Chris McMillan and Jimmy McMillan.

Devil Rays 4, Dodgers 3

Winning pitcher Mike McCarter struck out 12 and also scored one of the Devil Rays' runs. Other runs were scored by Jack Wereley, Tim Quinn and Danny Dempsey.



Grosse Pointe North placed six players on the Division II All-State boys lacrosse team. From left, are Jon Fischer, Patrick Copus, Stephen Coleman, Michael Gassel, James Dannecker and David Watson. All are seniors, except Watson, who is a freshman.

Flames burn foes in Bantam hockey league tournament

The Grosse Pointe Flames enjoyed winning the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam Division championship so much last year they decided to do it again.

The Flames capped a spirited playoff run with a 3-2 overtime victory over the Bruins in the title game.

After finishing in the middle of the pack during the regular season, the Flames expected to meet the regular-season champion Devils in a rematch of last year's final game.

But the Devils were ousted early in the playoffs and the Bruins became the favorites to dethrone the Flames.

The Bruins used their size and speed to beat the Flames 4-1 in the preliminary round of the playoffs. Peter Watson led the Bruins with two goals and Isaac Wells collected three assists.

The Bruins' game plan in the final was to keep the Flames' leading scorer, Tylor Clor, in check and apply heavy forechecking against the Flames' defense.

Meanwhile, the Flames had to contain the Bruins' forwards, neutralized top scorer Tom MacEachern and avoid punishment in front of the net from veteran defenseman Alan LaTour and Evan Wouters.

The Flames grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first period of the championship game when

C.J. Rose buried a centering pass from Andrew Weathers.

The Bruins tied the game with a shorthanded goal in the second period when Brad Constant tipped in a rebound of John Victor's shot from the slot. Fifteen seconds later, Rose put the Flames back on top with a hard slap shot from the blue line on the power play.

The Bruins got a power-play goal of their own with two seconds left in the second period on a perfectly-placed shot by Peter Wendzinski.

Neither team could cash in on its scoring chances during a wide-open third period. Momentum seemed to shift to the Bruins late in the period but outstanding penalty-killing by center Nick Frattini and the gritty play of defenseman Casey Kline and Ben Farrell helped the Flames escape trouble.

Action was even more frantic in the overtime but Flames goalie Jeremy Clor made the key saves when he had to.

With 2:09 remaining in overtime, Flames defenseman Jason Gula knocked down a clearing attempt and fired the puck toward the Bruins' goal. As the Flames' Eric Wierda attempted to redirect the shot to the net, the rebound came to George Fink, who lifted it over the Bruins' sprawling netmin-

der.

The split with the Bruins left the Flames with a 3-1-1 playoff record. The other wins were 3-1 over the Predators on goals by Weathers, Fink and Tylor Clor and 5-1 over the Habs, with Tylor Clor scoring twice and Wierda, Fink and Will Bolton adding a goal apiece.

The Flames and Cougars skated to a 3-3 tie in the quarterfinals. Tylor Clor opened the scoring and Fink got the next two goals, assisted by Bolton and defenseman Andrew Bagby.

"We knew we'd need a true team effort to repeat as Bantam champions," said Flames head coach Joe Clor. "But we also knew that everybody on this team would step up and play with real character."

Joe Clor credited assistant coaches John Rose, Pete Poirier and John Clor with helping to keep the Flames focused, but said that the real reason for the team's playoff success goes beyond pure effort.

"It's really the team chemistry that keeps us a winner," he said.

Now the coaching staff is attempting to extend the squad's other back-to-back winning tradition in spring hockey.

The Flames won postseason Bantam titles the last two years in a league at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

Farms-City Little League action

CLASS AA

Marlins 7, Dodgers 2

Jess Martinelli hit a line shot to right field for a hit and also made a good defensive play on a ball hit down the first-base line. Max Cook was the winning pitcher.

Ben Fry had a good defensive game at second for the Dodgers, while Nat Maiuri drove in one of the runs with a sacrifice fly to center field.

Braves 15, Dodgers 11

Taylor Wizner hit an RBI single to put the Braves in the lead and Bridgette Blondell hit a two-run single in the sixth inning to provide some insurance. Jeff Sparks was the winning pitcher. Drew Dettinger made a good catch of a line drive at second base.

Eddie Harvey hit a run-scoring double for the Dodgers, while Tommie McBrien singled and scored a run. Tyler Mogk and Charlie Sorge each scored from second base on some alert baserunning. Sorge also made a good catch on a line drive to left field. Karl Juergens pitched five solid innings to keep the game close.

Red Sox 7, Dodgers 0

Adrian Karges scored twice for the Red Sox, while Karl Becht hit an RBI triple to the fence in right field. Austin Coallier was the winning pitcher. The Red Sox cut down a runner on the bases in the fourth inning.

The Dodgers' George Park made a good catch of a foul pop to first base and Eddie Harvey's patience at the plate was rewarded with a line drive to left-center field.

Braves 11, Dodgers 1

Andrew Holder hit a fourth-inning home run for the Braves, while winning pitcher George Cubane and Brandon Dunaway hit RBI singles. Drew Dettinger made an unassisted double play and Vinay Guduguntla struck out three batters in one inning.

The Dodgers' battery of Nat Maiuri and Konrad Tech made a good play, while Andy Hinman reached base on every plate appear-

ance and ran the bases well.

Marlins 10, Dodgers 9

The Marlins scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning. Jess Martinelli hit a bases-loaded triple to cut the Dodgers' lead to 6-5. Charlie Griffin had a line shot to right field for a hit. Max Cook made an unassisted double play. Topher Bamford was the winning pitcher.

Eddie Harvey's sixth-inning double sparked a comeback for the Dodgers, who tied the game at 9-9. Ben Fry drove in a run with a bunt. Harvey, at shortstop, combined with second baseman George Park on a good fielder's choice play.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3

Amelia Pincuch did some outstanding baserunning to score the



Suzanne McGoey

McGoey

From page 12A

played in the very competitive Canadian Junior League.

A graduate of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, McGoey plans to play Division I hockey at Yale next fall.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and Lake Township, Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, July 8, 2002 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, The Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

JANE BLAHUT

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

MARY MATUJA

Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0234

NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002 & 07/04/2002

SHANE L. REESIDE

Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

LOUISE WARKE

City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2445

RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Clerk
Lake Township
795 Lake Shore
313-881-6565

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Offer not to be combined with any other offer public or private. Please see store for details.

Old foes, new friends

History sets sail with return of Battle of Lake Erie warships

In August, a replica of the historic British warship HMS Detroit will sail to Amherstburg, Ontario, where her namesake was launched 189 years ago. She will be escorted by a replica of her former enemy, the U.S. brig Niagara. The last time the ships met was in the Battle of Lake Erie.



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Former foes will sail in friendship this summer nearly 200 years after facing off in one of North America's most historic naval battles.

HMS Detroit, a three-masted British warship vanquished with the rest of King George III's Great Lakes fleet during the War of 1812, will sail up the Detroit River escorted by the leader of her outgunned victors, the U.S. brig Niagara.

The pair will not be sailing completely out of the past. Both vessels are reproductions, as exact as can be, down to their cast-iron cannons and off-white canvas sails.

The 122-foot Detroit and 110-foot Niagara served as their respective nation's flagships on the New World's

highly contested inland seas. In August, the warships will form a two-ship task force on a goodwill mission to Amherstburg, Ontario.

The vessels last met Sept. 10, 1813, in the pivotal Battle of Lake Erie. A mixed bag of nine U.S. vessels faced off against six British ships that had more cannons with longer range.

The engagement west of Put-In-Bay ended in an upset Yankee victory. With the British navy out of the way, U.S. troops liberated British-held Fort Detroit, seized the City of Detroit. The double victory on lake and land opened the Northwest Territory to U.S. control.

The Battle of Lake Erie has lived through history thanks to a classic action report by U.S. naval icon, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, commander of the

See Ship, Page 11

Pride of the Pointes

Matthew Nickel of Grosse Pointe Park contributed a work to the spring 2002 edition of Opus, Hope College's literary magazine. Nickel is a junior and is the son of Kip and Janice Nickel. He has also participated in the Gospel Choir, the Fellowship of Christian Students, the ice hockey club, the college's student-run FM radio station and the Nykerk Cup contest.

Kristin Fisher, daughter of Jim and Jan Fisher of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Miami University. She will be a senior in the fall.

Olivia Vlasopolos Ambrogio graduated from Oberlin College in May 2002. She majored in English and biology and graduated with distinction and honors in English. She was also awarded the Margaret Goodwin Meacham Prize in English, the Dudley Tenney Prize and the Norman Wright Prize in biology. She is the daughter of Anca Vlasopolos and Anthony Ambrogio of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Peter Alexander Blain, a junior at Hobart College, was named a Hale Scholar at the college's annual Charter Day Ceremony. The award honors outstanding juniors for their academic achievement. He is the son of Alexander and Sharon Blain of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The following Grosse Pointers were recognized for University Honors this spring at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor: Christina Bakalis, Ryan Baril, Kathryn Bossler, Michael Bramlage, Anne

Brenner, Darby Brownscombe, Sean Buehrer, John Paul Dutka, Antonia Eliason, Nicole Erickson, Adam Fishman, Brian Goldstein, Brian Hodgman, James How and Matthew Hy.

Also recognized: Corey Johnson, Andrew Klein, Maria Komissarova, David Kowalski, Katherine Kraft, Kevin Lim, Nicole Macdonald, Cheryl Mackechnie, Jason Mangol, Lauren Mardirosian, Kevin Maun, Matthew Nelson and Jean O'Brien.

Also recognized were: Elen Padilla, Rebecca Padilla, Kyle Peterson, Lindsay Pettitt, Jennifer Pike, Adam Ross, Noel Rozny, Ali Saksouk, Dayna Santoro, Alicia Siefer, Maria Simon, Marianne Smith and Andrew Steiger.

Also: Amelia Tompkins, Sandra Turnbull, Justin Urso, David Wolking, Michael Wolking, Gillian Yee, Monika Zielinska, Amy Ament, Matthew Borushki, Celeste Brecht, Trevor Broad, Stephen Brooks and Colleen Bryzik.

Also honored: Ashley Bucko, Daniel Burlingame, Matthew Burns, Michael Case, Antonina Catalfo, Eric Chan, Cori Chase, Nicholas Clark, Ryan Clement, Adriana Costache, Katherine Cwick, Christina Dallas, Richard Denardis, Andrew DeWitt, Jason Dillaman and Erin DiMaggio.

Also: Kiran Divvela, Aleksandar Dragovic, Noel Egnatios, Charles Eldridge, Steven Erisch, Christina Fischer, Michael Fine, Elizabeth Fleming, Katherine

Fontana, Karl Freimuth, Stephen Gallagher, Anthony Girolamo and Mark Goffredon.

Also recognized: Craig Hadgis, Matthew Hakin, Pamela Handley, Martin Harms, Ryan Hicks, Jeffrey Homuth, Elizabeth Huebner, Michael Janis, Bryon Jesnig, Elizabeth Jubera, Marc Kaplan, Michael Kasiborski, Massoud Kazzi, Erin Kelly, Shyla Kinnhal, Michael Koester, Michelle Koo, Claire Kotwick and Elizabeth Kwiatkowski.

Also: Christine Labash, Athena Lambropoulos, Amy Lee, Ryan Lewis, Amanda Lindow, Maureen Loy, Diana Mager, Azharuddin Majeed, Colleen McNulty, Kevin Messacar, Elizabeth Meza, Kevin Michel, Patricia Milne, Justin Mitchelson, Brian Molloy, Claire Molloy and Lindsey Morgan.

Also honored were: Katherine Nareis, Genevieve Nutter, Michael O'Neill, Daniel Oska, Rebecca Palen, Lauren Pankhurst, Athina Papas, Sheena Parikh, James Peterka, Jane Purakal, Jason Rapp, Eric Rask, Abbie Roberts, Francis Rodriguez, Matthew Rudnick, Katherine Schmitt, Jessica Schore, Scott Serilla, Leah Shan and Laura Sloan.

Honored also were: Thomas Smyly, Smeeta Soares, Gina South, Adam Southard, James Spath, Stephen Thill, Evan Thomas, Jill Thomas, Shree Venkat, Andrea Verysse, Christine Victor, Erin Weber, Richard Weyhing, Jason White and Thomas Williams.



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Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods need centrally-located, updated, accurate list of weekly arts, cultural activities

One way to look at the data from the Arts & Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe's recently completed survey of arts and cultural groups: If you add all the membership numbers for the 70-plus volunteer organizations, there are 7,000-plus "memberships" in our community. This means about one in five of all adult residents is a member of some group.

Cynics may say it seems more like the same 100 people belong to all 70 groups because many volunteers think that a small group does most of the work. That would be nice in a way, because our existing facilities could easily accommodate 100 people — even if they were involved in more than 70 activities each. Also, coordinating joint events would be a snap and one phone call would easily tell you all the things going on.

While there is undoubtedly some overlap between various memberships, most organizations operate quite separately. Keep in mind that several groups still have restrictions and accept people of a certain gender, age or skill. It seems unlikely that the same 100 people belong to the Junior League, the Senior Men's Club, the Numismatists and the Square Dancers.

Keep in mind this 7,000-plus number is just members, not audiences. For instance, Grosse Pointe Theatre lists 300 members, but often sells all of the 450 seats in Fries Auditorium most of the 10

performances for each production.

Likewise, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association lists 214 members, but its annual art fair draws more than 3,000 visitors. Community involvement in arts and culture goes well beyond the membership numbers.

Another interesting look at the survey involves the number of activities — meetings, performances, lectures, classes, etc. — reported. In total, our community holds more than 400 different board meetings and more than 850 membership meetings a year. Most welcome non-members also because the groups want people to "sample" their organization before joining.

In addition, the area offers 1,029 arts and cultural events open to the public — concerts, performances, exhibits, etc. and some 5,200 instructional opportunities — classes, lectures, exercises, workshops, field trips, etc.

And that doesn't even count private or public school classes, athletic events and sports leagues or all the private piano lessons, etc.

If you do the math, in any average week a resident could choose from eight board meetings, 16 membership events, 20 performances and 100 classes.

Again, cynics may pipe up and point out that these events are never evenly spaced throughout the year. Instead, they all seem to fall on the same

Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe



days.

But the confusion and lack of awareness — and lack of "artistic" pride in our community — is partially because these events are not all listed in one place. Our survey showed that 46 separate brochures and catalogs are produced each year. A previous investigation determined it takes 22 phone calls to get a complete list of all upcoming events open to the public.

Is this a problem unique to Grosse Pointe?

Comparisons with other towns give reason for envy. Many communities can provide citizens with one number to call, one place to ask all questions, even to order all tickets. Many newspapers provide weekly listings of all upcoming events. For example, every Thursday edition of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Observer and Eccentric newspaper lists about 100 activities in its arts & entertainment section, nicely sorted by types of music, lectures, art shows, galleries, theaters, etc.

Then, in case you did not

save the Thursday edition of the paper, a Sunday section includes another smaller listing.

By contrast, only a small number of our upcoming events make it into our Grosse Pointe newspapers.

Could it be that we compare favorably, but we don't tell anyone and don't list our accomplishments anywhere? Are the smaller aging audiences that some volunteer groups complain about, partially because of our own doing? Do we inadvertently make it very difficult for our residents?

Many Grosse Pointe institutions know little about what is happening in our town outside their venue.

By contrast, westsiders need only to hang onto Thursday's newspaper. If they lose it, they get a second chance on Sunday. And if that fails, several of the "obvious" phone numbers — Cranbrook, BBAA, etc. — can get you a knowledgeable response about what is going on all over town.

Most social studies agree that today's over-scheduled lives, especially younger families with children in school, have shorter planning horizons and little room in the in-basket — or on the refrigerator — for things to do several months from now.

Older generations planned further ahead. Maybe they had bigger refrigerators.

Do we see a pattern? Younger audiences need current information for last-minute planning.

Some communities provide such information and gain a reputation as an artistic and fun location for young families.

Grosse Pointe makes information hard to find, thus demands careful, longer term planning, and winds up with the undeserved reputation of having very little going on.

Meanwhile, volunteer groups in Grosse Pointe question why their supporting audiences are getting smaller and older.

In our survey, several of the volunteer groups asked for a central information clearing house for arts and cultural activities in the Grosse Pointes. In the public hearing, the same issue came up. The more we look at all these issues, the more obvious it becomes that information is our No. 1 priority.

As we announced earlier, a group of volunteers is

now trying to address this problem. Three things must be done with information: It must be gathered, formatted and disseminated.

Once gathered, it can serve multiple dissemination methods. It would be nice to have a weekly newspaper listing, a Web site and one central place where all 46 brochures, and other information is available fresh, and up-to-date.

If you want to help in this or other projects, call (313) 881-9085. Your involvement is important and your support is tax-deductible because the Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe is an all-volunteer and tax exempt, 501 (c)(3) organization.

— Bunny Homan, President, Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe

Engagements



John Guibord and Michelle Kovalcik

Cormier-Ehlers

Pierre Cormier of the City of Grosse Pointe and Diana Cormier of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Noelle Cormier, to James Ehlers, son of Norman and Martha Ehlers of Bloomfield Hills. A September wedding is planned.

Cormier graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in physical education and exercise science and from Central Michigan University with a degree in business/human resources. She is a benefit communications specialist with DaimlerChrysler AG.

Ehlers earned a degree in materials and logistics management from Michigan State University and a graduate degree in business from Wayne State University.

Kovalcik-Guibord

Judy Kovalcik of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Kovalcik, to John Guibord, son of Tom and Ann Guibord of Grosse Pointe Woods. Kovalcik is also the daughter of the late Paul Kovalcik. A September wedding is planned.

Kovalcik earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Saint Mary's College and a master of arts degree in educational administration from University of Detroit Mercy. She is a first grade teacher at Saint Paul Catholic School.

Guibord earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. He is a copy editor for the Automotive News.



Noelle Cormier and James Ehlers

Announce an engagement, wedding or new baby in the Grosse Pointe News

(313) 343-5594

DET PARADE

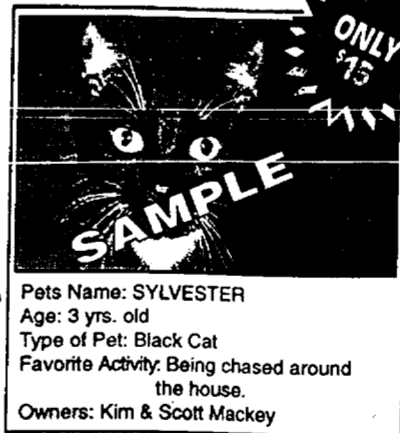
A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION
JULY 25th



Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 1st special edition featuring your pet! This yearly tabloid will be published July 25, 2002. 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 3rd, 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.



Pets Name: SYLVESTER
Age: 3 yrs. old
Type of Pet: Black Cat
Favorite Activity: Being chased around the house.
Owners: Kim & Scott Mackey

Included will be Memorial Pages in remembrance of the loss of your pet, \$15.00 a pet.

Send photo and \$15.00 to:

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96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Please Print

Pet's Name: _____

Type of Pet: _____

Favorite Activity: _____

Lifespan (for Memorial pages) _____

Owners: _____

Signature: _____

Age _____

Phone # _____

Exp. Date _____

Thank you... and please return no later than July 3rd, 2002

Souper Summer Celebration celebrates 21st year

The annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration will be begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 12, at the Hillcrest Banquet Center in Mount Clemens. The annual fundraiser raises money for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, a nonprofit organization that feeds thousands of people in Detroit each day and provides shelter, clothing, education, counseling and educational opportunities for Detroit's needy. This is the 21st year that the Ahee family has spon-

sored the benefit. This year's theme is "Souper Stars for Motown." Last year, some 5,500 people attended the event and raised more than \$200,000 for the Soup Kitchen. Overall, some \$3.7 million has been raised for the charity. "It's important to enhance the quality of life in a community," said John Ahee. "My father, Edmund T. Ahee, believed in helping others who were less fortunate. He grew up in Detroit, not far from the Soup

Kitchen. He always remembered his humble beginnings and wanted to give back." Edmund T. Ahee died in 1999. "My father" started the Soup Kitchen fundraiser in 1981 and every year it has grown by leaps and bounds both in attendance and in dollar contributions," Ahee said. The late Edmund T. Ahee's daughter and sons now run the family business and have carried on the Souper Summer Celebration tradition.

Entertainment will feature 12 bands, including the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Anthony Birchett & Co., Ultra Violet, Gratitude Steel Band, Vanguard Brass Band, Charles Yee, Royce, Take 5 and more. Jewelry raffle prizes will be worth more than \$28,000. First prize is a lady's platinum three-stone 1 1/2 carat diamond ring with a retail value of \$6,000. Raffle tickets are \$1. Raffle ticket proceeds — 100 percent of them — go

directly to the Soup Kitchen. Father Solanus Casey started the Soup Kitchen in the 1920s, when he began giving sandwiches to needy Detroiters during the Depression. The Capuchin Soup Kitchen was founded in 1929 and now has two locations — its original location on Mount Elliott in Detroit and a new place, opened last year, on Meidrum in Detroit. "In times of economic uncertainty, it gives every-

one an opportunity to come to a fundraiser, have fun and feel good that their donations are going to a great cause," said Louis Theros of Grosse Pointe Farms, a regular contributor to the annual party. The event is one of the largest in the Midwest that does not charge admission. For more information, or to purchase raffle tickets, call Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers at (313) 886-4600.

— Margie Reins Smith

Ship

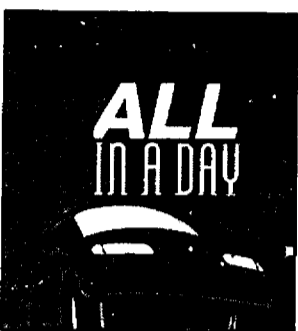
From page 1B
American task force. Perry's no-nonsense communique brimmed with attitude and became a pillar of United States naval pride: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

That's not to say the HMS Detroit didn't get in her licks. According to log entries from the U.S. warship Lawrence, from which Perry initially commanded the American flotilla, Detroit's gunners "opened a most destructive fire upon the Lawrence. (We were) so entirely disabled we could work the (ship) no longer."

Detroit's withering cannonade, plus volleys of musket fire from Royal Marines stationed high in the rigging, pummeled the Lawrence. Her decks splintered, sails torn and most crewmen dead or wounded, Perry had to transfer his command to the unscathed Niagara. He ordered all possible sail and, within 15 minutes, broke the British line.

Fortunately, tensions have eased. "The last time they were with us, it wasn't under good terms," said Rick Liebel, the Niagara's public relations director. "I have been told by our senior captain that when the Detroit visits, I am to pull out the stops."

Vicky Bondy, executive director of Project HMS Detroit, has also struck the



battle flag.

"We're best buddies," she said. "We consider ourselves ambassadors of friendship."

Both ships are replicas. At a shipyard in Wheatly, Ontario, a few miles east of Point Pelee, the Detroit's steel hull is nearly built.

Outfitting involves the spider-like task of weaving more than 6.2 miles of rigging — shrouds, stays, ratlines, halyards, sheets, clewlines, buntlines, stirrups and footropes — through the ship's forest of three tall masts and nine, broad yardarms — hence Bondy boasting the Detroit will carry the "whole nine yards" of sail measuring more than 11,000 square yards.

The original Niagara, launched in Erie, Pa., to counter the British threat, survived numerous cycles of refurbishment and decay until being replicated in 1988.

The new Niagara, with her black, wooden hull marked by a broad, yellow band along her gunnel and

gun ports, was the largest tall ship in last summer's Sail Detroit celebration of the City of Detroit's 300th birthday.

Bondy said the HMS Detroit and Niagara are scheduled to dock in Amherstburg, Friday, Aug. 23. A weekend layover will include a christening ceremony, port festivities and on-board tours.

The event will appeal to "sailors, adventurers and enthusiasts," Bondy said.

The original Detroit, named by King George III to celebrate the Red Coats' capture of Fort Detroit a year before the naval showdown, was launched from the King's Naval Yard in Amherstburg.

"She will be coming home after 189 years," Bondy said.

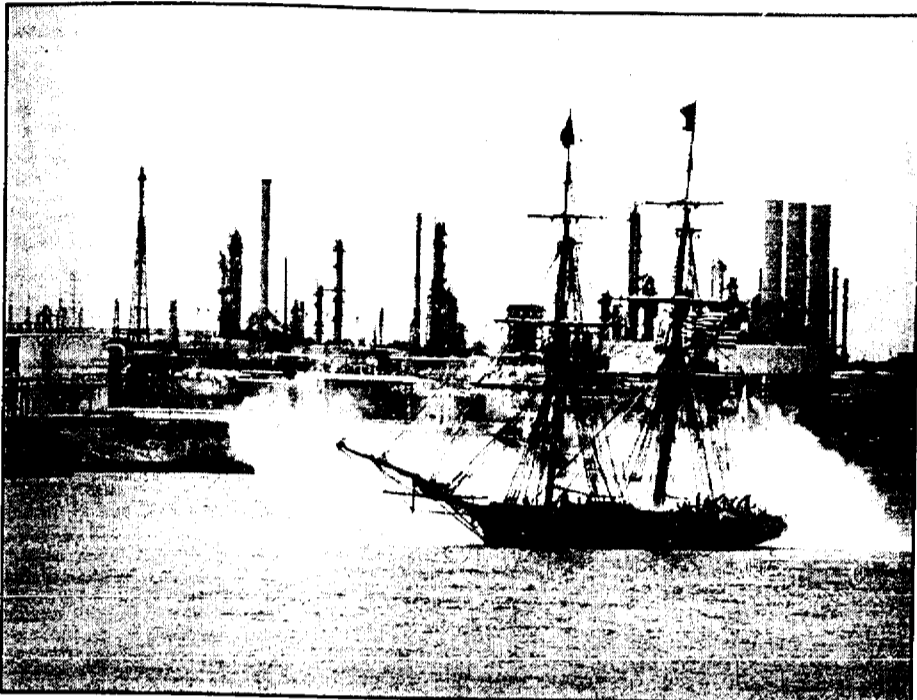
As the sailing ships glide silently up river, they will sound their arrival with black powder and cannon fire.

Liebel said it's "way too early" to tell if a mock battle will take place.

Thinking of lost opportunities nearly 200 years ago on eastern Lake Erie, Bondy said, "HMS Detroit would love nothing better than to have a second chance at that exchange."

Able-Seaman Heather Swan, 21, a five-year veteran of the Niagara said, "One of the most fun things to do on a ship with guns is find another ship with guns — and do a battle sail."

In addition to serving as the Niagara's medical officer (cases range from scrapes and bruises to hypothermia and heat exhaustion), Swan is in charge of a black-powder cannon that shoots a 12-pound ball up to one mile.



The U.S. brig Niagara fires a cannon salute to announce her visit to Port Huron last week. Owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and based in Erie, the 110-foot Niagara's mission is to interpret American history and preserve the skills of square-rigged seafaring.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

"Battles sails not only train gun crews and the captain's sailing maneuverability," Swan said, "but also the sailors themselves. During battle maneuvers you have to douse (lower) sail and brace around (adjust the angle of yardarms) on an instant's notice. We have to set sail just as quickly if we want to get on another tack."

The resurrected Detroit will join Niagara as a training vessel and living link to the great age of sail. "The Detroit will have a professional crew of 16, and 25 to 35 volunteers," Bondy said. "Back in her day, she would have had a crew of 140 to 150."

Niagara's original 155-

man complement has been whittled down to 22 seekers of the widest of wide-open spaces.

"History, travel and water — what better way to entwine all three than being on board a tall ship?" Swan said.

Upon being captured years ago, the Detroit was scuttled in the cold shallows of Misery Bay, near Erie, Pa.

"Anything of value would have been taken off," said Bondy, disappointed the reprised vessel won't include a touchstone to history. Her original flags are stored at the U.S. Naval Academy as spoils of war.

In 1837, the Detroit was salvaged as a merchant vessel. In 1847, she met an end

unworthy of a flagship.

"She was bought by a group of American newspaper moguls," Bondy said. "As a political statement in opposition to the upcoming presidential election, they filled the Detroit with pigs and donkeys and sent her over Niagara Falls."

Babies

Tori Madeline Slack

Stuart and Marlisa Miller Slack of San Jose, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Tori Madeline Slack, born Dec. 1, 2001. Paternal grandparents are Bruce Slack of Pineville, La., and Susan Livingston of Sacramento, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller II of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Joseph Thomas Bowen

Chrissy and Mark Bowen of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Joseph Thomas Bowen, born Feb. 8, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Tom and JoAnn Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Judy Miller. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Gloria Bowen of Grand Rapids.

Christopher Sean Cleland

Sean and Elizabeth Cleland of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Christopher Sean Cleland, born June 7, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Chris and Sharyn Mannino of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Margaret McNamee of the City of Grosse Pointe and Michael Cleland of Barton Hills. Great-grandmothers are Kathleen McNamee of St. Clair and Margaret Vendittelli of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clare Kellett Loch

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Loch of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Clare Kellett Loch, born June 12, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles P. Kellett Jr. of

Grace Natalia Marie Adams

Jeanene M. Adams of the City of Grosse Pointe is the mother of Grace Natalia Marie Adams, born Aug. 2, 2000 and adopted from Astrakhan, Russia. Grace arrived in Grosse Pointe on May 26, 2002. Grandparents are Thomas and Evon Adams of Fort Myers, Fla.

Sydney Ann Ceyzyk

Dr. Nancy and Scott Ceyzyk of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sydney Ann Ceyzyk, born March 22, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Don and Marilyn Pillsbury of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Liz and Dave Duchene of China Township and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ceyzyk of King City, Calif. Maternal great-grandmother is Ruby Morris of Windsor, Ontario.

Owen Charles Böglér

Irene Newsham and Oliver Böglér of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Owen Charles Böglér, born Jan. 28, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Gert Newsham of Colchester, Vt.

Paternal grandparents are Helga and Günthir Böglér-Reimann of Friedrichsdorf, Germany. Great-grandmother is Lene Böglér of Neustadt, Germany.

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Stavale-Benkoski

Marianne Stavale, daughter of Ulysses and Sophie Saros of Grosse Pointe Park, married David Paul Benkoski, son of Paul and Ann Benkoski of Manassas, Va., on Aug. 25, 2001, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. George Savas and the Rev. Constantine Makrinos officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore a white satin, tank-style, scoop neck A-line gown that featured an empire waistline

trimmed with crystal, pearls and small satin roses. She wore a chapel-length veil and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

The maid of honor was Caroline Wolf of Fairfax, Va. Bridesmaids were Mindy Worden of Toronto, Canada; Helene Grace of Columbus, Ohio; Michelle Conlan of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jill Mazzara of Sterling Heights. Junior bridesmaids were Ann Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park and Sophie Stavale of Hastings.

Flower girls were Christina Stavale and Kimberly Stavale, both of Grosse Pointe Park; and Paige Hockman and Danielle Hockman, both of Culpeper, Va.

Attendants wore floor-



Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Benkoski

length cocoa brown chiffon dresses with rhinestone spaghetti straps. They carried tussie mussies filled with chocolate roses, white flowers and seeded eucalyptus.

Flower girls wore white satin tea-length dresses and carried a ball of white flowers attached to a small, white rope.

The best man was Kevin Macnicholl of Manassas, Va. Groomsman were Andy Nardini of Boston; the bride's brother, Peter Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park; and Derek Lewis and Kenneth Short, both of Manassas.

Junior groomsman were Anthony Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park and Vincent Stavale of Hastings.

The ring bearer was Michael Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park. Junior ring bearers were Zachary Saros of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Caleb Macnicholl of Manassas, Va.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Michael Stavale and Paul Stavale, both of Grosse Pointe; Donald Stavale of Hastings and Nick Saros of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink tea-length dress and an orchid wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length champagne dress and jacket and a gardenia corsage.

The bride and groom were married Greek Orthodox

and their witness of Koumbara was Toula Macres of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University. She is a post rehab therapist and recreational therapist at LifeTime Fitness in Centreville, Va.

The groom earned a degree in information technology from Stratford College and holds multiple certifications in the automotive field. He is an automotive technician for a national company in northern Virginia.

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Centreville, Va.

Research has linked alcohol to risk for cancer

People who choose to drink may cite research on the "heart-healthy" effects of alcohol — the association between moderate drinking and reduced risk for heart disease. But two recent research summaries indicate that drinkers need to take another finding into account: the link between alcohol and cancer.

Studies from two countries help summarize the association. One was conducted by researchers from the Institute of Medical Statistics and Biometry at the University of Milan in

Italy and published in the journal *Alcohol Research & Health* (Vol. 25, No. 4, 2001).

The other is a research review included in the Tenth Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health, published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 2000.

Both sources indicate that alcohol use can contribute to the risk of various cancers. These include colorectal cancer in men and women and breast cancer in women — the most

common and fatal forms of the disease (after lung cancer) found in developed countries.

By pooling the results of over 200 published studies, the Italian researchers discovered that drinking increases the risk of some cancers more than others. Most strongly associated with alcohol use were cancers of the oral cavity, pharynx, esophagus and larynx. Lesser but significant links also existed between alcohol and cancers of the stomach, colon, rectum, liver, female breast and ovaries.

There was also evidence for links between alcohol and pancreas, prostate and endometrial cancers. However, these associations are weaker and still controversial.

Researchers concluded that the links between alcohol and cancer were "dose-dependent." That is, heavy drinkers — people who consume more than four alcoholic drinks per day — had the greatest cancer risk.

But even people who drank moderately increased their risks. (The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services defines moderate drinking as a maximum of one drink a day for women and two for men.) This finding undermines the notion that there is a "safe" level of drinking — a level of alcohol consumption with no increased risk for cancer.

Research does not show that alcohol by itself is a carcinogen — a substance that directly causes cancer. Instead, alcohol seems to accelerate the effect of known carcinogens.

Scientists don't understand how this takes place, though they offer some possible explanations. For example, long-term, heavy drinking commonly leads to cirrhosis of the liver — a key factor in developing liver cancer. Heavy drinking can also increase the risk of infection with the hepatitis C virus, another

cause of liver cancer.

Many drinkers also smoke, in effect using alcohol to enhance the carcinogens in cigarettes. In developed countries, 75 percent of cancers of the upper digestive and respiratory tract may result from the combined use of alcohol and tobacco.

Breast cancer — which affects about one of every eight women in the nation — offers more examples of how alcohol can promote cancer. For one, higher lifetime levels of estrogen are associated with increased cancer risk. Alcoholic drinks such as bourbon and whiskey contain phytoestrogens, plant products that can mimic the effect of estrogen in a woman's body.

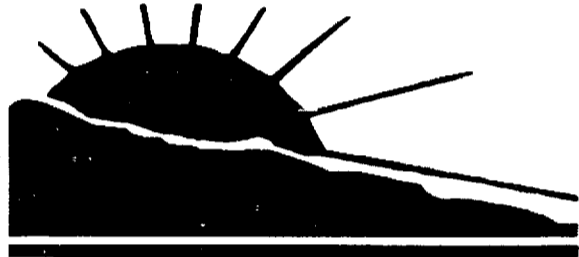
In addition, a diet low in fruits and vegetables has been associated with breast cancer. Women who consume heavy amounts of alcohol tend to eat the least amounts of these foods.

The key factor in any case is the amount of alco-

hol consumed, not the type of drink. It does not matter whether a woman drinks beer, wine or distilled spirits. Even one or two drinks a day can increase the risk of breast cancer.

Alcohol is just one factor in cancer risk, along with age, gender, family history, environment and diet. Even so, current research underlines the risks of heavy drinking and offers findings relevant to anyone who wants to drink at any level.

This health column offers readers the information and direction needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>SUMMER SCHEDULE 7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Service Sunday</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Summer Worship Schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Nursery Provided</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p> <p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>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</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"The God I Know: My Guide"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church</p> <p>Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith" 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpc.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>Summer Worship 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morant Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> <p>St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>RR4-4820</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Happy Summer! Next Service Aug. 4th 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado</p> <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Hultzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21335 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, July 7, 2002 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation by Peter C. Smith at both services Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>You are invited to join us for: Church Picnic and Carillon Concert Sunday, July 7th, 11:45 a.m. - Front lawn Creative Arts Day Camp "Kaleidoscope of Creativity" Weeks of July 8th and 15th Monday-Thursday 1st-8th Graders 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Secured Parking 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit 822-3456 Visit our website: www.japc.org</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>REV. THOMAS F. RICE, preaching Baptism & Holy Communion</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5336 www.gpchurch.org</p>		
<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p>SATURDAY, July 6 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, July 7 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II Preacher: The Rev. Susan Anslow Williams (Crib and toddler care 10:00 - Noon)</p> <p>ECUMENICAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AUGUST 12-16</p> <p>Sign up now! Call 885-4841 for information</p> <p>The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector-Elect 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>			

Kidney stones: Once in motion, they're on a roll

By Dr. Todd Campbell
Special Writer

Most of us don't think too much about our kidneys. We're oblivious to their daily task of removing excess fluid and waste from our blood. Some individuals are forced to think about their kidneys, though, if they experience a kidney stone in motion.

The most common kidney stones are composed mainly of calcium and occur when the urine becomes too concentrated. This causes minerals to form on the inside of the kidneys. As these minerals accumulate over time, they may combine to form a hard stone. If this stone breaks off and passes into the ureter — the thin tube that carries urine from the kidneys to the bladder — the excruciating pain of a kidney stone is felt.



Dr. Todd Campbell

Other kidney stones include:

- Uric acid stones — Comprised of uric acid, they may result from a diet high in meat.
- Struvite stones — Found mainly in women who suffer from chronic urinary tract infections.
- Cystine stones — Form in people with a hereditary disorder.

Following are the most common factors that can increase risk of developing a kidney stone:

Lack of fluids. The most common cause of kidney stones is inadequate fluid intake — especially water. With insufficient fluid intake, the urine becomes too concentrated with substances that can cause stones in the kidneys. Kidney stones are more common in people who exercise strenuously and don't adequately replenish lost fluids.

Family or personal history. If you've had a kidney stone, your risk of developing another stone within 10 years is 50 percent. You're also at increased risk if a family member has had one.

Medical conditions. Common medical disorders such as gout, chronic urinary tract infections, cystic kidney disease and hyperparathyroidism can increase your risk.

Limited activity. Persons who are bedridden or very sedentary lose calcium from their bones, which can build up in the kidneys.

Symptoms vary

Not all kidney stones cause painful symptoms. A stone that is lodged in the kidney may cause no symptoms at all. Many are discovered in the kidneys during an X-ray for an unrelated problem. Others are discovered when people seek medical care for recurring urinary tract infections or blood in the urine.

A kidney stone that dislodges, however, and begins its slow journey from the kidney through the tiny ureter can be excruciatingly painful. Some women have said that the pain is worse than that of childbirth.

The most typical symptoms of a kidney stone in motion are:

- Sharp, stabbing pain starting in the back or the side and moving into the groin.
- Nausea and vomiting.
- Fever and chills, if infection is present (requires immediate attention).

Treatment options

The treatment for a kidney stone varies depending on what the stone is composed of. If your physician suspects you have a kidney stone, he or she may order a special 24-hour urine test, specific X-rays, ultrasound or even a CT scan to determine the stone's location and type.

If the stone isn't too large, the first step is to drink plenty of water — up to two to three quarts a day — to push the stone through the urinary tract. Pain medications are prescribed to relieve some of the discomfort.

Stones that are too large to pass can be treated a few different ways:

- Extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL) — With this outpatient procedure, the patient lies on a soft gel-like pad on a table. Shock waves are generated by a machine, which crushes the stone into small crystals that are then passed in the urine. The patient does not feel the shock waves, but may have a sore back the next day.
- Percutaneous nephrolithotomy — If ESWL doesn't work or is not a treatment option, the surgeon may make a small cut or a port in the patient's back. Through this opening the surgeon can break up the stone in the kidney using laser or ultrasound.
- Ureteroscopic stone removal — If the stone is in the thin ureter, ESWL is not an option. The surgeon can insert a small scope through the bladder and into the ureter. The stone is then snared in a small basket and pulled out or shattered with a laser.

Some stones can be prevented

In many cases, kidney stones can be prevented by increasing water intake — up to six to eight 8-ounce glasses a day. Some individuals may need to restrict their dietary intake of foods high in oxalates, including meats, asparagus, berries, chocolate and cooked spinach.

Dietary calcium does not seem to increase the risk of developing kidney stones. However, taking calcium supplements or antacids on an empty stomach may increase your risk for stones.

If you've had one kidney stone, your physician may not dig too deeply into the reason for the stone. However, if there is another event or if a child has a kidney stone, further tests may be needed to determine the cause.

Dr. Campbell is a board-certified urologic surgeon with Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons, P.C., in Roseville. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



Scholarship

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority held its annual scholarship tea June 6 at the home of Jean Strachan. Claire Miller, center, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, was this year's scholarship award recipient. She will attend Grand Valley College and plans to major in music education. At the left is Doris Kulkowski, Miller's grandmother; at the right is Janice Campagna, ADK president.

Simple, saucy barbecue flavors

You've been invited to a barbecue this weekend. You have no real desire to prepare a dish, but you would like to arrive with something tasty from your kitchen.

Here are two simple sauces — one for barbecue; the other for steak. Both have intense flavors that won't go unnoticed.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Sweet and Spicy Barbecue Sauce

- 2 7-oz. jars roasted red peppers, chopped
- 2/3 cup pure maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 whole chipotle chile, chopped (from a can of chilies in adobo sauce) plus 2 teaspoons sauce from the can
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Puree all ingredients in a blender or food processor. Transfer to a medium heavy saucepan and bring to a simmer. Cook and stir for about 10 minutes until the sauce has reduced to 1 1/2 cups. Cool to room temperature before using.

Brush this colorful, flavorful sauce on grilling chicken or shrimp. Sweet and spicy barbecue sauce also makes a great dipper if you don't want to bake it

Coffee Bourbon Steak Sauce

- 1 cup strong brewed coffee
- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients in a three-quart heavy sauce pan. Bring to a boil and cook and stir over a medium to high heat for about 20 minutes until the sauce has reduced to one cup. The sauce will have a thin texture. Cool to room temperature before serving with your favorite cut of meat. Drizzle coffee bourbon steak sauce on a juicy burger or on the side with a steak straight from the grill. A little bit of this tasty sauce will go a long way.

Men's Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. James L. Ryan will be the speaker. Ryan is a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. He will talk about the court and the factors that influence it. For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

SOC Options

SOC offers message about massage

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

Therapeutic massage is gaining acceptance as a legitimate way to relieve a person's aches and pains, both physical and mental.

As people age, benefits of therapeutic massage become more evident. Those who are bedridden or terminally ill find benefits from massage because it increases circulation and improves muscle tone.

Therapeutic massage can be used to promote general well-being while boosting the circulatory and immune systems to benefit blood pressure, circulation, muscle tone, digestion and skin tone. It has been incorporated into many health systems. Different techniques have been developed and integrated into various complementary therapies.

Touch is the core ingredient of massage therapy, which combines science and art. Practitioners learn specific techniques for massage and use their sense of touch to determine the right amount of pressure to apply to each person and to locate areas of tension and other soft-tissue problems.

Touch also conveys a sense of caring, an important component in healing relationships.

When muscles are overworked, waste products such as lactic acid can accumulate in the muscles, causing soreness, stiffness and muscle spasms.

Massage improves circulation, which increases blood flow, bringing fresh oxygen to body tissues. This can assist with the elimination of waste products, can speed healing after an injury, and can enhance recovery from disease.

Some people avoid massage because they don't know what to expect. A therapeutic massage session with a certified therapist will last up to one hour and the therapist will respect your privacy.

Initially a therapist will discuss your health and assess your present condition to plan your first session. The massage will take place on a comfortable, padded massage table. The massage therapist will tell you what position to lie in

on the table. The table may have extra attachments or cushions, such as a face rest. A face rest allows you to lie in a face down position without turning your head and neck.

You will be modestly draped with a sheet and your privacy will be constantly respected.

You can expect a peaceful and comfortable environment for the massage. The therapist may play music during the massage. Depending on your needs, the therapist will massage either the full body or only specific areas that need attention.

An alternative to the table is the massage chair. The massage chair supports the front of the body, which allows the massage therapist to massage most of the body. You remain clothed for a chair massage and oil or lotion is not used.

Seated massages are usually shorter sessions that typically run from 10 to 30 minutes. They're a great way to find out the benefits of massage.

Once the fear of the unknown is over and you decide to get a massage, make the most of it.

- Be receptive and open to the process.
- Don't eat right before the massage session.

- Be on time. If you arrive in a frenzied, rushed state, it will take longer to get to a relaxed state.

- If you do not want to remove all your clothing, wear clothing that will be comfortable and will allow the massage therapist to touch and move the areas of your body you expect to be worked on.

- Before the session begins let the therapist know what your needs are.

- During the session, tell the therapist if anything is uncomfortable or painful.

- Breathe normally. Breathing helps to facilitate relaxation.

- Drink extra water after the massage.

For more information on the benefits of massage, attend an informative lecture at Services for Older Citizens (SOC), 17150 Waterloo, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11:30 a.m. (313) 882-9600



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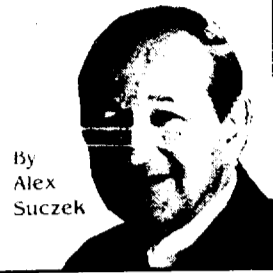
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Stratford's 'Pimpernel' is 18th century Superman

There is nothing like fantasy posing as reality to satisfy the human longing for fulfillment.

With the Stratford Festival's staging of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" we get a full dose and along with it, unlimited entertainment.

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

Set in the time of the French Revolution and written a century later, this romantic story was originally a novel by Anglophile Hungarian Baroness Orczy. It portrays a corps of heroic, sporting, English aristocrats dedicated to rescuing their French brethren from the guillotine.

The title role is their leader, whose true identity is a secret but who is nonetheless the talk of London society and the bane of the Paris Commune. While their exploits are surely impossible, they make a great frolicking evening of make-believe and wish fulfillment for frustrated adventurers.

The realism of the guillotine in the opening scene is unnerving as French aristocrats mount the platform to lose their heads in the reign of terror. The large, heavy blade falls with a loud thump, a head (created by the Festival's prop shop to look very realistic) falls into the basket, and the audience gasps, wondering how the actor avoided being hurt. The realism is both awe-inspiring and exciting.

But from there on the fantasy takes a more frivolous turn.

Only the audience and his team know the true identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the somewhat affected and seemingly vacuous socialite, Sir Percy Blakeney. Peter Donaldson has a real flair for handling the duality of

the role. At one moment he is making light-hearted, foppish conversation in London. The next moment he is boldly impersonating an old hag hauling her plague-ridden son in a wagon past threatening guards at the gates of Paris. He is rescuing the daughter of a French family from prison and death, and he barely makes it through. Another time he brawls exuberantly with the Citizen soldiers of the Commune.

In a most spectacular rescue operation, he and his fellows come to the guillotine disguised as nuns. They vanquish the guards by violently swinging heavy rosaries as they rescue more victims from the block.

Blakeney's bravery and ingenuity, and the flamboyance of his stratagems seem to know no bounds as he continually conceives new ways to carry out his missions. Donaldson's impressive physical stature and debonair behavior lend great credibility to his invincibility. Like an 18th century Superman, The Scarlet Pimpernel seems ready to right all wrongs.

There is a romantic byplay for him, as well, that is underplayed in other adaptations of the book. Even Blakeney's wife, former star of the Paris theater and toast of London, Marguerite St. Just, is unaware of his secret identity. A report of her alleged relationship with the revolutionaries makes him suspect her loyalty and creates a tension in their marriage. Then she is blackmailed into helping Chauvelin, agent of revolutionary leader Robespierre, to uncover the identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

The plot thickens! The fuller development of their relationship is a big boost to the plot.

As Chauvelin, Peter Hutt cuts a sinister and threatening figure of larger-than-life proportions. One is moved to boo as he tries to manipulate Marguerite; and to cheer happily as his efforts are foiled again.

The horror of the reign of terror is recalled a second

time as Chauvelin is called on the carpet by Robespierre for not capturing the Pimpernel. Scott Wentworth provides a brief, but telling impersonation of the malevolent French leader.

Chauvelin's encounters with Sir Percy Blakeney are particular fun. The Englishman, in his assumed personality, creates the atmosphere of farce as he appears to ridicule the French agent, but not enough to be totally obvious. As Blakeney offers to teach the French spy lawn bowling

at an English garden party, Chauvelin's exasperation with Blakeney seems to blind him to the truth. It comes to him only after much amusing insult and misunderstanding.

Marguerite plays her most important part in Chauvelin's discovery and Sheila McCarthy fulfills the role with a subtly overplayed intensity that strikes just the right balance in this serio-comic fantasy adventure. She makes a truly sincere wife as she follows Sir Percy to France to warn him

on his secret mission to rescue her brother, and yet her surprise appearance at her husband's final confrontation with Chauvelin only adds to the comedy of the encounter.

Ingenious staging and the addition of appropriate music greatly enhances the show. Seamless scene changes and simulations of repeated shipboard passages across the English channel are both highly creative and realistic. Well-chosen music builds drama and suspense. Such clever stage

craft contributes greatly to the pleasure of a good show.

Most satisfying of all is the gratification of identifying with an idealistic, clever adventure story where the heroes provide welcome archetypes, good conquers evil, lovers are reconciled and everyone except the villains have a lot of fun along the way.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Nov. 2. Call (800) 567-1600.

No cure for summertime blues

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

From the baby-with-the-bathwater department: at this writing, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California just ruled the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in classrooms unconstitutional because of two words added to the pledge 48 years ago.

Meanwhile in Eastpointe, a 70-year-old woman was arrested and brought to trial for feeding squirrels in the park twice a week. A lot of seniors are going to be in trouble.

The only logical conclusion I can draw is that the courts have too little to do.

Since we know that to be false and because the other night was a full moon, I am left with no option except not to think of it at all. It's obviously someone's dream. No wonder movie makers are challenging the perception of reality in such films as "Memento," "Waking Life" and "Vanilla Sky."

I'm sure all of this could have been sorted out if a few irate citizens wrote letters and sent them to national headquarters in Chicago, in care of the Tribune. But Ann Landers just died, so no one has the answer. Certainly not the 9th circuit court of California.

Therefore, in the interest of not thinking of all that strangeness, let's move on to summer read-

ing. Some people read only in the summer. Some elect light reading while others catch up on classics or nonfiction. We have something for all of them.

For the lightest reading generally speaking, try bestseller lists from The New York Times at www.nytimes.com, Publisher's Weekly at www.publishersweekly.com or your daily newspaper.

Amazon.com fans can click on "Summer Reading Lists" for anything from literature to travel to science fiction and mystery.

If you love a long list, look in the June 2 New York Times Book Review for the editor's choice from books reviewed since their December holiday list.

They're alphabetized by title under genres: Fiction and Poetry, Nonfiction, Mystery and Science Fiction. They give us 163 titles. But who's counting?

You'll find full reviews in their online site, in back copies and in Central Library's audio-visual department's microfilm collection.

To find a copy of The Washington Post list, Sunday, May 5, you have to visit your branch of the library and bring up our favorite online periodical searcher, Proquest. They carried about half the number of titles as The New York Times, but put them in sub-genres.

Fiction held Family Sagas, Coming-of-Age novels, Mysteries and Suspense, Life and Love, Historical Fiction, and Literary Novels.

Nonfiction contained Current Events, Travel and Adventure, Foreign Affairs, War, Science, Gender, Memoirs and Biography. Gender was an odd choice containing only



The Book Return

two titles, both about girls. My thoughts on that may come out in a later column. Then again, maybe not.

The Wall Street Journal list came out Friday, May 24. We keep one month in the business room and move older copies to the audio-visual department.

It's also available on Proquest and might be on microfilm already. They chose only 10 books, but they boast, "How's our track record? Last year, out of our 16 picks, we had three Pulitzer winners ("John Adams," "The Metaphysical Club" and "Empire Falls") and 10 major sellers, including the surprisingly strong "John Henry Days."

The neatest thing about the Wall Street Journal's list is their annotations. They give you The Buzz, The Plot, What We Loved, We Resented, Cocktail-Party Tip and Caveat Lector ("Warning: We give away our juiciest plot points").

Online I found NPR's summer reading list under "The Books of Summer" on their website at www.npr.org. Quirky as always, it was pulled from "Talk of the Nation's" annual discussion of summer reading. Melinda Penkava's guests included

editors and critics. If you check out the site, you can listen to their discussion online.

I don't get to most of the new books before you do, so lucky you. You get to choose your own. There were few repeats, so you'll find a lot of choice possibilities.

Random, unscientific sampling led me to believe that the most repeated choices are Stephen Carter's "The Emperor of Ocean Park," Ann Packer's "The Dive from Clausen's Pier," Arthur Phillips "Prague," Iain Pears "The Dream of Scipio," Carol Shields "Unless," Stewart Onan's "Wish You Were Here," Thomas McGuane's "The Cadence of Grass," Barbara Kingsolver's "Small Wonder," Bob Smith's "Hamlet's Dresser" and Alain de Botton's "The Art of Travel."

Good luck. You have your summer assigned from the look of it.

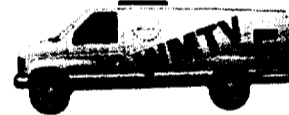
Back to California: It's interesting that a state which has been at the vanguard of free speech since the '60s would silence something the majority find acceptable because one person cannot bear to hear it. We have fought for a country with freedom of speech, where theoretically the majority — no matter how misguided — rules. It somehow seems to work out in the long run.

And now a court in its finite wisdom has ruled that one person who is offended by someone else's belief can silence that majority.

You reach Helen Gregory online at hggregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 8 - JULY 12

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Haranath Policherta M.D., Falls Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests, Robert Stanzler, Made in Detroit & Kathy Etapa, Artist Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30 AM (9:30 PM - M,W,F & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Joe Dietz, Grilling Ribs Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Unites Part 2 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

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Jessie Davies, Peter Rabbit Day & Robert Taylor, Reincarnation Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest, Johnny Davonot & Lou Rice, Tai Chi Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, James E. Capeland, Jr. - "Restoring confidence in the American Financial System" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guests, Ivree Guston & Jenenne Whitfield, Heidelberg

Project

"Inside Art" on WMTV-5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Buttons Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Don R. Bershback, City of G.P. Woods Attorney Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW

Guest, Rick Bayer, Olivett College Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

2:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guests, Murray MacDonald, Peg Dunlop, Randall Cain - Highland Games Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

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 & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M, W, F & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Michigan State Children's Garden Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

Rose Society's annual show picks winners

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society held its annual rose show June 21 and 22 at the Neighborhood Club. There were 194 horticultural entries and 29 arrangement entries.

Best of Show winners were Paul Columbo and

Andrea Maceri with their rose Gemini.

Robert Seeber won King of the Show with Marijke Koopman, and Tom and Eleanor Kressbach won the Princess Award with the hybrid tea, Olympiad.

The Kressbachs also won Queen, King and Princess awards for their miniature rose entries and a certificate for Best Climber with their rose, Altissimo.

John Abel won in the Grandiflora category for his entry, Gold Medal. Dominga Asuncion won Best Polyantha. Lynn Mackenzie won Best Rose Bowl with

Large Bloom with her rose, Gemini. Susan Surlatta won Best Miniature Single Bloom with her rose, Halo Today.

In the arrangement category, Andrea Maceri won the silver sweepstakes bowl for miniature arrangements. Mary Kirk won a free year membership to the Grosse Pointe Rose Society for her Best Novice rose, Joseph's Coat.

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will be the second Wednesday in September at the Neighborhood Club.

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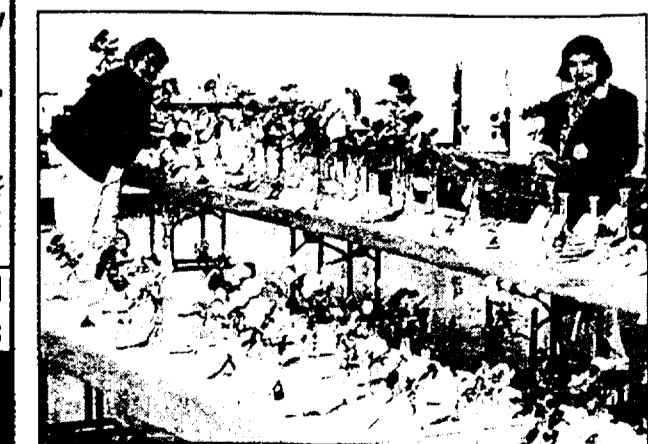
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The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual Rose Show was held at the Neighborhood Club

Thursday, July 4 Delicious fun

More than 35 Detroit area restaurants will join over 60 live stage performers, from Joan Jett and the Blackhearts to the Ramsey Lewis Trio, in serving up fine food and entertainment during the 14th Annual Comerica TasteFest. Festivities will run through Sunday, July 7, in the New Center area, along W. Grand Boulevard, between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway in Detroit. Added attractions include the 2nd Ave. Street Market boutique, the Nomad Gallery of alternative art and the New Center Park Dance Party. Families can enjoy scaling a mountain, a Fun House and other attractions. The event will be open Thursday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. A strip of nine Taste Tickets, enough for a taste dish and soft drink, is \$5. All shows are free but some activities involve additional fees. Proceeds benefit the programs and initiatives of the non-profit New Center Council. (313) 927-1101

7511

Meet the candidate

Prepare for the Aug. 6th Primary by attending a free Candidates' Forum, co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. Candidates for the Governor of Michigan, including Democrats David Bonior, Jim Blanchard and Jennifer Granholm and Republicans Jim Moody, Dick Posthumus and John C. Schwarz, will speak on Wednesday, July 10, at 7 p.m., at the Smith Auditorium on the Oakridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. (313) 343-0771

Thursday, July 11 Summer sounds

The 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m., with the great sounds of the Sun Messengers. (313) 886-7474

Saturday, July 13 Pick a pet

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will offer a great selection of potential pets on Saturday, July 13, from noon to 3 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 884-1551

Live & Learn War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Build your graphic skills with Scanners, Digital Photos and Your Computer, Thursdays, July 11 and July 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Open new worlds with Basic Chinese for Travel and Business, Saturdays, July 13 through Aug. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$100. Enrich your life with Healing the Heart Through Forgiveness, Monday, July 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Discover how to make Pizza on the Grill during a Cooking With Michelle Bommarito program,

Tuesday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$35. Browse and buy at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair during a Day Trip, Wednesday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$20. Give the gift of life when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the War Memorial, Thursday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Take a cruise aboard a Diamond Jack's River Tour, Thursday, July 25, departing the SOC office at 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$18. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures, at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Discover the Benefits of Massage in Massage Therapy, Wednesday, July 10. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

Booked up

Literature lovers can indulge in the St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club this summer in the church's parish house, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. The Club will meet to discuss American Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on July 17 and The Amazing Adventure of Kavalier and Clay, by Michael Chabon, on Aug. 21. Admission is free. (313) 343-0771

Historic strolls

Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Ford Motor plant on

Piquette at Beaubien). Tours will be offered on Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors or free for children ages 10 and under. (313) 577-3559

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours scheduled for Saturday, July 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach

by Madeleine Socia

a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Summer Session will run through Friday, July 19. A Summer Mini Session will be offered Monday, July 22 through Friday, Aug. 23. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The flow of artistic ideas from India, China, Korea and Japan is illustrated through Buddhist sculpture in the Asian Galleries in the new exhibition. Art in Focus: Buddhist Galleries, through Sunday, July 14. Tickets now available, for groups of 20 people or more, for the exciting exhibition, Degas and the Dance, which comes to the DIA Sunday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets for Tuesdays through Fridays, are \$14; Saturdays and

Sundays, are \$16; Youth groups are \$8. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

G.P. Art Center views

See the work of local artists displayed at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

Stage & Screen

DSO Notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra returns to the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, for its 10th annual Salute to America, through Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m., on the Village Green. Performances by the U.S. Army Band and Chorus will open each show at 7:30 p.m. and the evenings will end with a fireworks finale. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$10 for children, ages 5 to 12. See the DSO perform for free, under the stars at Metro Beach Metropark, 31300 Metropolitan Parkway in Mount Clemens, Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. Patrons must pay \$2 for a Metroparks vehicle entry permit. The DSO moves to its summer home at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the Campus of Oakland University off the I-75 University Road exit, Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m., when Israeli conductor Ilan Volkov will lead them in a performance featuring The Dances of Spain. On Saturday, July 13, at 8 p.m., Maestro Volkov will lead the DSO and violin virtuoso Leila Josefowicz in a Summer Classics Series Boldly Beethoven concert. The DSO Pops will launch their season with a salute to the Giants of Broadway, Sunday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for all Meadow Brook performances are \$18 in advance or \$21 at the door for hill seating or \$56 in advance or \$59 at the door for Premier Pavilion seating. (313) 576-5111

Tuesday, July 9 Bells are ringing

Margo Halseted, University Carilloneer and Professor of Campanology at the University of Michigan will lend her talents to a free Carillon Concert, Tuesday, July 9, at 7:15 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring your own picnic supper and listen from the lawn. Desserts and beverages will be available after 6:30 p.m. Patrons can watch the concert on a monitor at ground level then enjoy tours of the bell tower after the show. Concerts will take place rain or shine. (313) 882-5330

Wednesday, July 10 Rhythm under the stars

The classic rock of Steve King and the Dittiles will kick off the Summer Music Festival, Wednesday, July 10, at 6 p.m., on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Don't forget to pack your picnic and bring your lawn chairs! Tickets are \$5. (313) 881-

Last week's puzzle solved

JOY BATHS BAR
AVE AVIAN ORE
WASHBOARD AGE
ABC PETROL
BOGGLE SATIO
AMA ETC RIGHS
JAMB SIOB SAGA
ARIES WEB NOW
BRITE SAYERS
FRIEND ISO
OEA BIRDSNEST
END ALBEE RIO
SOS DETIST AXE

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| 33 Eight (Sp.) | 57 Brewery product | 8 Praise in verse | 31 Chatter |
| 34 Lumnox | 58 Ms. Brodovich | 9 D.C. title | 35 Craze |
| 36 "Rigoletto" piece | 59 Birth-month emblems | 10 Chapeau | 38 Chemin de |
| 37 Powdered tobacco | 60 Apprehend | 12 Botticelli masterpiece | 40 Fresh |
| 39 Indian fig trees | 61 Mag staffers | 19 Luau bowlful | 42 Parlor piece |
| 41 Ticked off abbr. | DOWN | 21 Relainer | 45 Soft-drink flavor |
| 43 Calendar | 1 Shopping center | 23 Lennon's lady | 47 "Pretty Woman" star |
| 44 McCormack of "Will & Grace" | 2 "Pygmalion" playwight | 25 Pearl Mosque site | 48 Oklahoma city |
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| 50 Scorch | 4 Handle roughly | 27 Historic periods | 50 Plead |
| 53 Promise | 5 Exam format | 28 R.N.'s work place | 51 Manipulate |
| 55 Gambling game | 6 Use steel wool | 29 Dermatologist's case | 52 Anes |
| | 7 It's involved in | 30 Actress | 54 Symbol of intrigue |

A power 'puffed' Fourth of July

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The love of children and the cult fan base of the older generation meant that "The Powerpuff Girls Movie" had a lot to live up to and mostly it has.

The fast-paced and super-powered cartoon about three kindergarten heroes has been about being hip since its inception at animation festivals in 1995 and 1996.

At that time, creator Genndy Tartakovsky was just gearing up his other hit, Dexter's Laboratory (which opens the film with a short cartoon vignette).

The strong points of this movie are simple and stick with the formula that has made the TV show popular

enough to move to network television from the cable channel "Cartoon Network." It is quick, slick and "cool."

There are multiple references to pop culture and other movies, including "The Planet of the Apes" and "King Kong," centered around villain mastermind Mojo Jojo.

The humor of the film is a little darker and drier than the cartoon version, making it more palatable for the adults who have to take their children, yet still bright enough for kids.

Perhaps the biggest standout in the movie is the production quality. The animation, although simple and stylistic in form, has taken a

marked step up. The textures, colors and movement all look seamless and smart.

The movie does a good job of bringing new fans into the fold while at the same time respecting the in-crowd knowledge of diehard viewers. The story revolves around the genesis of Blossom, Bubbles and Buttercup and their nemesis, Jojo the monkey.

Although the attempt is a bit transparent, the movie strives to show that there is a conscious decision between good and bad, and that people are responsible for the trouble they cause.

The biggest problem with this film is length. The creative team has somehow used their wit to stretch a short form into a feature length film, but only by a few seconds.

The pacing of the film is



frantic and carries you through the nearly 90 minutes without your knowledge of time's passing, but in a world of three-hour plus movies, it left some a little cold knowing they'd been cheated out of more movie.

★★★★☆
4 out of 5 stars

Other films for the 4th

MIB II
Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith suit up again in the last suits they'll ever wear to stomp the plots of a nefarious alien in the sequel to the hit, "Men in Black."

The visuals appear to be even more stunning than the first film, we can only hope that the plot holds together as well, keeping this from becoming just a piece of eye candy.

13 Conversations about one Thing
For those more inclined to see an intelligent or arty film, a trip to the Main Art for "13 Conversations" is a good bet.

The strange chronology and inter-connectedness of characters makes this film rise a bit above its contemporaries. Quirky pub wisdom and rapid realizations about the nature of life are both comical and startling.

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121 Drycleaning
122 Dressmaking/Alterations
123 Decorating Service
124 Signage
125 Financial Services
126 Contributions
127 Video Services
128 Photography
HELP WANTED
200 Help Wanted General
201 Help Wanted Babysitter
202 Help Wanted Clerical
203 Help Wanted
204 Help Wanted Domestic
205 Help Wanted Legal
206 Help Wanted Part Time
207 Help Wanted Sales
208 Help Wanted Nurses
Aides/Convalescent
209 Help Wanted
Management

SITUATION WANTED
300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Siting
306 House Cleaning
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
310 Assisted Living
MERCHANDISE
400 Antiques/Collectibles
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
403 Auctions
404 Bicycles
405 Computers
406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
408 Furniture
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
410 Household Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Articles
413 Musical Instruments
414 Office/business Equipment
415 Wanted to Buy
416 Sports Equipment
417 Tools
418 Toys/Games
419 Building Materials
420 Resale/Consignment Shops
ANIMALS
500 Animal's Adopt A Pet
502 Horses For Sale
503 Household Pets For Sale
504 Humane Societies
505 Lost And Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment
508 Pet Grooming
509 Pet Boarding/Sitter
510 Animal Services

AUTOMOTIVE
600 Cars
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Sport Utility
607 Junks
608 Parts Tires Alarms
609 Rentals/leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Trucks
612 Vans
613 Wanted to Buy
614 Auto Insurance
615 Auto Services
RECREATIONAL
650 Airplanes
651 Boat And Motors
652 Boat Insurance
653 Boat Parts & Maintenance
654 Boat Storage/ Docking
655 Campers
656 Motorcycles
657 Motorcycles
658 Motor Homes
659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers
661 Water Sports
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
"See our Magazine Section
"YourHome" for all Classified
Real Estate For Rent ads.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
"See our Magazine Section "YourHome"
for all Classified Real Estate
ads, Business Opportunities
and Cemetery Lots.
GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair
906 Architectural Service
907 Basement Waterproofing
908 Bath Tub Refinishing
909 Brake Repairs
910 Maintenance
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Renovation
913 Caulking
914 Carpentry
915 Carpet Cleaning
916 Carpet Installation
917 Clock Repair
918 Cement Work
919 Chimney Cleaning
920 Chimney Repair
921 Ceilinging
922 Computer Repair
923 Construction Repair
924 Decks/Patios
925 Doors
926 Drywall/Plastering
927 Electrical Services
928 Excavating
929 Fences
930 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
931 Furnace Repair/
Installation
932 Furniture Refinishing/
Upholstery
933 Glass/Automotive
Glass-Residential
941 Mirrors
942 Garage Cleaning
943 Landscapers/Gardeners
944 Gutters
945 Handyman
946 Hauling
947 Heating And Cooling
948 Home Maintenance
949 Janitorial Services
950 Lawn Mower/
Snow Blower Repair
951 Locksmith
952 Locksmith
953 Musical Instrument Repair

954 Painting/Decorating
956 Pest Control
957 Plumbing & Installation
958 Patio/Porches
959 Power Washing
960 Roofing Services
962 Storms And Screens
964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Snow Removal
966 Stone
967 Swimming Pool Service
970 TV/Radio/CB Radio
971 Telephone Installation
973 Tile Work
974 VCR Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
980 Windows
981 Window Washing
982 Woodburner Service
983 Wrought Iron

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ #WORDS: _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: _____
 1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. 5 Wks.
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____ \$ _____
SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

\$13.35 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

13	\$14.00	14	\$14.65	15	\$15.30	16	\$15.95
17	\$16.60	18	\$17.25	19	\$17.90	20	\$18.55

OVER 40,000
DAILY HEADLINES OF
THE GROSSE POINTE
NEWS & CONNECTION
PLUS THE WORLD
ON THE INTERNET!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE Coffee Beanery, Ltd., the nation's 2nd largest coffee franchise has immediate development opportunities. For further details, please call 888-385-2326, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm or visit www.coffeebeanery.com

102 LOST & FOUND

LOST diamond, emerald necklace on June 15 in Grosse Pointe area. Reward. Call Mary Beth (313)884-7748

SPECIAL SERVICES

109 ENTERTAINMENT
MAGIC Moments- real live musicians/ nothing digital. Jazz standards & classic rock (music of the 40's-70's). Uncle Phil, (313)882-2189

MAGIC of J.R. McAtee. All ages and occasions. Voted Best of Detroit. www.jrmcaatee.com (586)286-2728

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

SHARPEN your tennis skills! Experienced professional: all ages and skill levels; private/ small groups. (313)640-7929 Glenn

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR Instructor. Your home/ mine. Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890

115 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

THE Parte Pointe Wedding/ event planning. Custom gift baskets. Invitations, balloons. www.partiesweddingsetc.7H.com 15222 E. Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

JACK'S Transportation. Airport, doctor's, shopping. Anywhere you want to go! Also package pickup. (810)457-5945

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

HONORS math student available for tutoring. All ages, all math subjects. Experienced. Reasonable rates. (313)885-0639

SPANISH TUTOR

Certified teacher for middle, high school, adult wanting to learn Spanish. Any level beginner thru advanced. (313)884-9861

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTORING: reading, math by certified teacher with Orton-Gillingham training. (313)882-8864

WOODS resident & certified teacher available. Kindergarten thru 8th grade. Call Alissa at (313)885-5491

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
Our 25-On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
313-343-0836

123 DECORATING SERVICE

WALLPAPERING by Joan, 15 years experience. (313)331-3512

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

HEALING/ Refuge Ministry: Housing, Helping the Homeless. Donations accepted. Please call. (313)587-0114.

ST. Clare PTO is now collecting books for used book sale, September 11-15. Books may be deposited inside the carport door of church, located on Mack Avenue at Whittier, daily before 2pm. Call Pat at (313)885-2084, for pick-up.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK

Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (586)739-2100

ATTENTION. That's what you'll get. Lose weight, earn money. www.hbn4you.com (code W1012) (586)790-6744

BRITISH bike aficionado/ mechanic wanted to work on/ help with 2000 Royal Enfield. Call Matt, (313)885-4589

COOK- Line cook needed immediately. Must be experienced on saute and buffet. Please apply within Tom's Oyster Bar, 15402 Mack Ave.

COUNTER/ Sales/ Stock Associate for beauty supplier. Prefer licensed. Full time, benefits. See Ann, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. 24305 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DEPENDABLE, part time counter help wanted afternoons & Saturdays. Apply within: Grosse Pointe Fish Market, 19531 Mack, (313)885-3884

EXPERIENCED cook and waitress, part time. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

MAKE money, have fun. Tired of the same old routine? If you like computers and have great math skills, join us! We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for non-medical staff. Full time/ part time. Some Saturdays, flexible hours. Benefits available. Send or fax resume to: 20030 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. FAX: 313-884-9756

NAIL tech needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Good working hours, friendly atmosphere. Commission, benefits. (313)882-6240

NOW hiring experienced waitstaff. Excellent wages. Great hours & location. Westport Grille, 17441 Mack/ Cadieux.

SARANDA Coney Island needs help, waitresses & short order-cooks. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

WRECKER driver- qualified/ experienced preferred. Must be familiar with Grosse Pointe and surrounding area. All shifts available. Fax resume (313)886-2141. Apply: 18701 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Sheil.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD CARE needed full time for 3 month old girl. Looking for great references, reliable and loving person. (313)884-3555

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Experienced copy editor wanted to work three days a week. Send resume to John Minnis, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; or e-mail: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landrum) 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
INSIDE SALES PERSON
Applicant must have strong phone skills with selling experience in newspaper. Computer skills and organizational ability are also a plus.
Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News/The Connection Attn: Peter J. Birken 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SITTER needed Monday thru Friday, 8-5:30. Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)824-6817

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

IN home office help, approximately 5-7 hours per week, flexible, mature. (313)885-5571

INDEPENDENT insurance agency seeking part time assistant to support personal lines departments. Duties include customer service, processing and data entry. We are open to flexible hours and days based on the job seeker's needs. Agency experience preferred. Must be organized, good communicator and a team player. Please send resume to 20789 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225 or email to shannon@bakerhopp.com

LOCAL real estate office needs general office person. Must type & have computer knowledge. Benefits. Send resume to: Box 03075, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time receptionist. Smoothly manage busy front desk. Greet and direct patrons. Must have excellent telephone etiquette to professionally field all incoming calls on a 12 line switchboard. Process incoming and outgoing mail, including bulk mail. Must be able to process cash transactions. Send resume to finance director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

RECEPTIONIST/ book-keeper, part time, flexible hours. Resume to: 18118 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48230

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary for Grosse Pointe law office. MS Word experience. Excellent grammar, organizational and communication skills needed. (313)885-5500

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landrum) 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PART time receptionist/administrative assistant needed for Grosse Pointe financial organization. Must have good organizational skills, computer skills. Hours: 9am-1pm, and 1-5pm Monday through Friday. Send resume to: CDRV Group, 21 Kercheval, suite 270, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, attn. Susan Abraham, or fax to (313)885-7114

RECEPTIONIST/ administrative. Full time position with Detroit consulting office. Proficiency with Word, Excel and business machines. Must have good written and verbal skills, excellent phone skills, ability to deal with a fast paced atmosphere, dependable, organized and detail oriented. Hour's, 9:30am-6pm. Salary negotiable. Fax resume to (313)962-5070

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL receptionist, part time, leads to full. Reliable, professionally oriented. Call, (313)343-6650

MEDICAL office assistant needed for East Side clinic. (586)445-3070

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary for Grosse Pointe law office. MS Word experience. Excellent grammar, organizational and communication skills needed. (313)885-5500

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: BY MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LIVE-in child care. Local au pair program now accepting host family applications for summer arrivals. Flexible, legal, 45 hours/week. Lowest program cost, averaging \$245/ week per family, not per child. Call 1-800-960-9100 www.euraupair.com

ADULT & senior care. Lady will provide in your home care for you or your loved one. Will also care for Alzheimer patients. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES "24 YEARS" EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded/ Insured

KIMBERLY'S Dependable Care Health Care. Reasonable rates, dependable/ experienced. Bonded/ insured. (248)967-9334

CARE FOR YOU! "The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded. Since 1978 (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full Part Time Or Live-in Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Shesquerra Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

Specialized Home Care "Caring Since 1990" Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week. Home Health Aides. Compassionate. Multilingual Personal Care. Meal Preparations. Light Housekeeping. For more information, Call (313)885-4576 References, Insured, Bonded

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen, Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 588-772-0035

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

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302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

Senior Homecare Reliable caregivers provide up to 24 hour care in your home. Many have worked with us for years. Hygiene asst., meals, light housework, companionship. 586-777-9217 VISITING ANGELS

MATURE, responsible woman desires caregiver position. Full time. Call evenings, (313)371-6889, reasonable

302 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

ATTENTION: BY MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

BEARLY Away From Home. 10th year of quality in home child care. Excellent references. Openings 18 months or older. 9 Mile/ Harper/ I-94. (586)777-8602

JOIN a small group of great kids, for fun and love, in my home. Licensed. Fully certified. Excellent references. Near Mack/ Jefferson/ Vernier. (313)882-7694

ERIN'S Errand Service provides personal assistance to the busy professional, retirees, and the physically challenged. Shopping, banking, bill payment, drop off/ pick up and more! (313)258-2396</

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house call!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Painting, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

IF YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To The Interest

Please Call For More Information

VISIT OUR GALLERY
LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS
MAINTENANCE BOOKS
\$12.95-\$19.95

408 FURNITURE

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

A cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

ALL brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets. Hot tubs. Name brands including Lexington, Thomasville, and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean, 248-789-5815.

ALL leather a 100% grade A premium select full-grain Italian leather sofa, love chair. Never used, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000 sacrifice \$1,650. 313-477-0979

BEDROOM furniture set, \$200. Two 2 year old air conditioning units, \$75/ each. (313)417-5865

BEDROOM set, oak, full sized bed, double dresser with mirror, standing dresser, night stand. \$600 (313)640-0306

BLACK Oriental inspired Baker breakfast, \$800. Six black lacquer upholstered seat dining room chairs, \$50 each. Three Oriental rugs: 9'x 12'6", \$400. 6'x 8", \$200. 2'x 8' runner, \$50. Pottery Barn desk, \$300. (313)885-3986

CHERRY bedroom set, 6 pieces, Excellent condition. Full queen. \$1,500. 586-777-1676

CHERRY dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017

408 FURNITURE

KING size bedroom set, six pieces with mattress and box springs. Good condition. Best offer. (313)882-6891

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Open July 5th & 6th
Living room, dining room, bedroom mahogany furniture.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
Open Daily 11am-5pm, closed Wed. and Sun.
248-545-4110

PARTY dining table- 2 15" leaves, deluxe pads. (586)772-2887

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

9TH annual block sale! Lakewood Block Club, Detroit, between Verrier/ Charlevoix. July 6th, 9am-6pm.

EASTPOINTE yard sale 17353 Lincoln near Toepfer and Kelly Road. Friday-Sunday, 8am-6pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 853 Neff Road. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Housewares, infant/ toddler clothes, toys, china, dishes, bikes, many newer items.

GROSSE Pointe City, 395 Lincoln. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Rain date Sunday, 1-5pm. Several homes selling. Furnishings, sport/ kitchen equipment, home accents, clothing, books.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1052 Bedford. July 5, 6, 9a.m.-4p.m. Moving- washer/ dryer, furniture, marine supplies.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 347 Neff, Saturday July 6th, 9-1. No early birds. Everything from A-Z, come & see!

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1174 Anita. July 6th; 8am-4pm. Children's clothing/ toys, adult clothing, household items, refrigerator, appliances.

LOCHMOOR Blvd. (first block east of Mack) Multi houses garage sale. July 5th, 6th, 9-2. Don't miss this one! Furniture, bikes, children/ adult clothes toys, tech items, more. Look for balloons.

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE

MOVING Sale, Grosse Pointe Park, 1168 Beaconsfield. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Two gold love seats, two sleeper sofas, recliner, rocking chair, six drawer dresser, filing cabinets, computer desk, televisions, microwave, air conditioners, dehumidifier, kerosene heater, snow blower and more.

ST. Clair Shores. 30100 Champine (west of Harper, north of Twelve Mile) Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4:30pm. Compulsive shopper. Must see. New stuff daily. Something for everyone.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ALL brand new Simmons mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Not a store. Delivery available. Call Sean (313)477-0979

HOT tub/ spa. All self-contained. All options, never used. Still in crate. Cost \$5,000. Sacrifice, \$2,395. (313)477-0979

LIGHT fixtures. Assorted classics for dining, kitchen, bath, hallway, bedroom or utility. Includes a six light chandelier. Cheap. Call (313)850-3148 for URL to preview

STAINED glass making kit, grinder, hardly used; other stained glass supplies. (313)881-4232

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

Buying **DIAMONDS**
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory
91 Kercheval on The Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313)881-6400

CASH PAID
For newer or used paperback books in good condition.
NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP
(586)296-1560

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH!
For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED, unfinished project cars, parts, accessories, et cetera. (586)293-0957 between 5-10pm

417 TOOLS

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw; 13" drill press, good condition. \$200 for both. (313)822-4532

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

EXOTIC Bengal kittens: 15% Asian leopard. Spotted beauties. (810)679-3205 ext. 3

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- female Samoyed, 8 Mile/ Harper, June 29th. (313)640-1297

LOST orange & white Tabby. Grayton & Charlevoix, responds to Diego. 313-882-7993

LOST: Shih-Tzu female black with white spot on chest, 5-7 pounds. Vicinity Lakewood between Kercheval & Mack. (313)823-9696

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1989 Ford Thunderbird: new breaks, all around dependable car, loaded. \$2,500 (313)647-9899

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1999 Cadillac STS. 61,500 miles, every option, \$20,900. 313-510-6947

1996 Cadillac DeVille. Black/ Black. 124k. \$7,200/ best. (313)882-0588

1993 Geo Metro, 5 speed manual, new muffler/ timing belt/ ball joints/ radio. \$1,250. (313)331-3510

1995 Lincoln Town car Signature, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,750. Call 248-737-6370 days.

1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT. Black, 4 door. Extra clean, must see. 313-882-0078

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1984 BMW 635csi. Good condition. 129K miles. Sunroof, new tires. Stored. \$6,500. (313)886-2865

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1999 BMW 325, silver/ gray leather interior, CD. 26,000 miles. \$25,000. (313)218-5208

1991 Volkswagen Golf. Good Condition. Great solid car. Automatic. New tires. \$2,200. (586)468-8128

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

1999 Ford Explorer, Eddie Bauer, V-8, all wheel drive, loaded, leather, sunroof, 46K. \$17,500. (313)822-3009

1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x 4. New engine, 95,000 miles, air, all power, cruise, very clean. Fair condition, all service records. \$4,700/ best. (313)882-6958

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1998 Mustang GT black-43k, excellent condition. \$12,500/ best (586)772-2771

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1992 Dodge Caravan, quad seating, air, power, automatic, white/ gray. \$2100. (313)881-5462

1999 GMC Savana conversion van by Starcraft, high top with luxurious leather interior, power sofa seat, rear heat and air, TV/ VCR, rear stereo/ CD, high gloss walnut trim, 23,000 miles, near perfect condition. \$26,000. (313)885-1094

615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES

PRESTIGE Auto Reconditioning, full line of interior/ exterior services. Located at 8 Mile/ Harper in back of Custom Van. Ask for Brett, 586-405-9741. Customer satisfaction guaranteed.

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$200. Kitchen Aide dishwasher, \$200. Both brand, excellent condition. (313)885-9139

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1995 Lincoln Town car Signature, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,750. Call 248-737-6370 days.

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War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Create a maze design during a Pewabic Pottery summer camp program focused on the art of Africa.

Cameron Grasslands, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, for students ages 6 through 9, or Wednesday, July 10, for students ages 10 through 13. The fee is \$33. Junior patriots, ages 6 and above, can participate in a Red, White and Blue Tea Party, Tuesday, July 9, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. Get in tune with Song Writing 101, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9 through July 30. Classes will be offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for students ages 10 to 14 or 5:30 to 7 p.m., for students ages 15 to 19. The fee is \$70, plus \$20 for a field trip. Students, ages 5 through 12, can expand their horizons with a Science and Nature Living Science Day Camp, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$265. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

ADHD strategies

Psychotherapist Lynne Thomas, M.A., of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Rev. David A. Rutter, M. Div., of St. Clair Shores, will present a pair of free Parenting Strategies for ADHD programs, Mondays through July 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Parent-Child Conflicts will be the focus on July 8. Behavioral Problems will be discussed on July 15. (313) 884-5855

Youth Day

Children, ages 8 to 15, can partake in free fun, games, clinics, entertainment and more during the 20th Annual Metro Detroit Youth Day, Wednesday, July 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Belle Isle, accessible via

the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. This summer celebration, sponsored by the Michigan Youth Appreciation Foundation and the Michigan Food & Beverage Association, also includes lunch. Preregistration is required. (586) 393-8800

Creative passport

Introduce your aspiring artists, ages 6 through 12, to a world of creativity through Pottery Passport Summer Camp programs at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Artists at the historic pottery will review the styles of Pawa, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19. Native American Ceramics will be the focus, Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26. The ceramics of Oceana await campers, Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. The fee is \$125 per session. (313) 822-0954

Fairy tale theater

Hansel and Gretel will come to life on the stage of the Hilberry Summer Children's Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered at 10:30 a.m., Monday, July 8 through Saturday, July 13. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. (313) 577-2972

Camps & more

Enrich your youngsters' summer with camps and other inviting offerings at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Aspiring netters, ages 10 to 14, can learn the basics during a Basketball Camp, Monday, July 8 through Thursday, July 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$50. Students, ages 8 through 12, who love to draw and paint can explore their creative abilities with Art for Kids, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$50. Little ones, ages 1 through 6, can partake in Early Childhood Activities, while students, ages 7 through 12, will enjoy Summer Youth Workshop challenges during Summer Time Fun Camps,

offered weekly, through Friday, Aug. 16. Half-Day sessions run from 9 a.m. to noon. Full Day sessions run from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fees vary. Preregistration is required. (586) 772-4477

Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100

Super science

Join the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Plug into the new DTE Energy Sparks Theater program, featuring three-foot lightning bolts and other hair-raising experiences. The new traveling exhibition, Destination Space, can be experienced through Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is China: The Panda Adventure, a breathtaking expedition through the splendor of 1936 China, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends; Space Station, a new cinematic journey to the International Space Station, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekends and The Human Body, a film that takes you inside the human body through the day in a life of a family, at noon and 3 p.m., daily. The Center's Digital Dome Planetarium will feature Starlit Summer Nights, at 1 and 3 p.m., daily; Hubbie: Images of the Infinite, at 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends and Zubeneigenubi's Magical Sky, at 10 a.m. on weekdays, noon, 4 and 5 p.m., weekends, through Friday, Sept. 6. Register your youngsters today for Summer Science Day Camp programs, including Space Adventures, Science Quest or Camp Connections,

through Friday, Aug. 23. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. IMAX tickets are an additional \$4 per show. (313) 577-8400

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. (248) 398-0903

Cool cars

View a new exhibit dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-A-Car, and additional interactive exhibits tracing the stories of other automotive pioneers at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. Take in a Special Vehicle Team Owners Association's First Annual Car Show, Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors, ages 62 and up and \$3 for children, ages 5 to 12. (313) 240-4000

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. See in the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) 494-5800

Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. View the free video The Recovery of the Sidney Smith, Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051

History alive

Join in America's Hometown Summer Celebration at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Sunday, Aug. 18. Root for the good-old-fashioned fun of America's favorite pastime when the Lah-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new Benson Ford Research

Center, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's reading room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, through Sunday, July 14. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Space Station 3-D can be seen in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre along with Lewis & Clark, through Wednesday, Aug. 14. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The new exhibit, Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit, Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

pointe counterpoints

by Kathleen Stevenson

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