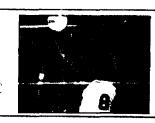
Feature Local girls play orphans in 'Annie'



Sports South spikers in first place





Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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### INSIDE

Comcast customers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have started to add a few more numbers to pay their cable bills beginning this month.

Fifth Third Bank wants to purchase Standard on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms and replace the service station with a two-story branch bank. Page 3A

■ In December, the Grosse Pointe public school district was going to face a cut of \$100 per pupil or \$896,000. This number was pared back in early January to \$84 per pupil or \$753,000. Page 6A

■ The future looks bright for Harper Woods as the city council sets goals for improving such issues as safety, finance and recreation. Page 13A

■ Harper Woods posted one of its most impressive basketball victories in the school's history last week when the Pioneers beat Warren De La Salle 69-56. Page 1C

### WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 29

There will be a "Talkin' Baseball" program at the University Liggett School

auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Featured speakers are three of the area's high school baseball coaches -Frank Sumbera of Grosse Pointe North High School, Dan Griesbaum of Grosse Pointe South High School and Dan Cimini of ULS — and former Detroit Tigers first baseman Dave Bergman, who is the founder of the Grosse Pointe

Redbirds Baseball Organization.

Tickets are available at the door for

### Sunday, Feb. 1

Evensong, an afternoon liturgy of anthems, hymns, prayers and lessons, will be sung by the Choir of Girls and Men at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

All are welcome and admission is free. For further information, call Christ Church Grosse Pointe at (313) 885-

### Monday, Feb. 2

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

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School at

### Thursday, Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Babysitting is available upon request. For an appointment and information about eligibility for donating, call (313)

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Terry Hayes, above, straddles a fire hose while descending a smoke-stained stairway during a house fire last Friday in the City of Grosse Pointe. Hayes, a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Park, was one of many officers from the Park and Farms who responded to the two-alarm blaze that gutted an upstairs bedroom. Below, City Lt. Eddie Tujaka, left, checks for fire inside a ceiling being torn open by PSO

### City firefighters pounce on Rivard Rd. house fire

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Tom Smolenski stood crying on a snowy sidewalk outside his parents' burning home. Four fire trucks

Staff Writer
To 0 block of Rivard.

Lt. Eddie Tujaka was on duty at public safety headquarters. His democracy."

Library Library Library Library Library Library

It was 13 degrees and windswept the heavy-duty front bumpers of two under a cement-colored sky on Friday, fire trucks ready to role.

This board has always supported improvement of the appointment records?

With a color of the appointment records? Jan. 23, at 2:50 p.m.

patcher answered a 911 call. It was every handful of seconds. Arriving at saw flames coming from the front

burning home. Four fire trucks clogged the street behind him as flakes floated down.

Unlike summertime house fires, yellow fire suits, portable air packs that officers stage on the street behind him as thick black rubber boots, full-length thick black rubber boots, full-length that officers stage on the selection of the suits, portable air packs that officers stage on the selection of the selection of the suits amenable to changes in the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the suits amenable to changes in the selection of the select

One of the trucks, yellow pumper Twenty four minutes earlier, at 2:26 No. 22, carries 750 gallons of water. p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe dis- Uncontrolled fires double in size



### Gaffney bill seeks elected libary board

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Gaffney (R-Grosse Pointe)
has sponsored legislation
that will require members of
to build the Grosse Pointe Library Board to be elected rather than appointed by the school Woods

Gaffney believes the library which has a \$3.1 million budget funded by taxpayers, should be represented by board members Staff Writer who have to answer directly The Grosse Pointe Library

responsible for a huge Son, Inc. as construction amount of taxpayer money," manager for the Grosse Gaffney said. "By making Pointe Woods Library conthe board elected, instead of struction project.
appointed, we can help The board followed the

at a time when the school the most qualified firm at board passed a resolution the lowest cost. making the nominating Rewold has overseen process more open. The new library construction projects policy requires that vacanin Rochester Hills, Auburn as well as the newspaper, and Milford as well as that candidates may be numerous school projects.
interviewed by school board members, and that after reside on the corner of Mack

members will select library board members.

"The action taken by the school board is a step in the right direction," Gaffney said. "But we must take the next step to make library board members directly responsible to the public. Electing public officials is a will cost under \$10 minnon, according to library board president John Bruce.

The architect for the project is Fanney Howey.

Construction is planned to begin when school gets out this June and will be completed by October or November of 2005, Bruce bedrock principle of our said.

the appointment process,"

# Staff Writer Representative Edward Rewold

o the public.

Board approved the selec"The library board is tion of Frank Rewold and

ensure board members are recommendation of consulaccountable to the public." recommendation of consulaccountable to the public." Gaffney's measure comes asserted that the firm was

cies be posted in the library Hills, Brandon Township

considering candidates' and Vernier, adjacent to qualifications, school board Parcells Middle School and members will select library will cost under \$10 million,

Electing public officials is a November of 2005, Bruce

Some winter construction Library board president might take place which

With a complex set of construction challenges, the See GAFFNEY, page 2A go smoothly.

### See FIRE, page 2A POINTER OF INTEREST

### Rich Solak

Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 58

Family: Wife, Nancy; son Matthew, 30; daughter, Chelsea, 25

Occupation: retired city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms

Quote: "I loathe bureau-

See story, page 4A





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## 50 years ago this week

Park municipal landscaping progresses

A large sycamore tree is set to be planted on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe Park municipal headquarters. Another tree is scheduled to be planted this week. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 28, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

### yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Six bids for construction of a new pier at City of Grosse Pointe lakefront park come in at around \$219,000, some \$20,000 higher than expected.

City officials try to find other sources of revenue to make up the shortfall.

It is the consensus of the city council that residents, having approved a bond issue for the project, would not want them to do any foolish skimping now which would greatly detract from the usefulness of the finished improvements.

■ Two deck bollards from the steamer Put-in-Bay. which City of Grosse Pointe clerk Norbert Neff witnessed burn last Oct. 3, on the Great Lakes, will become part of a memorial at the city's enlarged municipal park.

Davis Lowe, president of Detroit Marine Terminal, grants Neff's request to obtain the metal bollards, which held Put-in-Bay's mooring lines.

The bollards will be placed on the new pier when completed. An accompanying plaque will tell about the Bay and honor Mrs. Ollie S. Dustin of Neff Road, who is the widow of the founder of the Ashley-Dustin Lines, builder of the Put-in-Bay.

■ Midwinter commencement exercises at Grosse Pointe High School graduate 116 candidates.

### 25 years ago this week

■ Plans for the revitalization of lower Kercheval are revealed by Grosse Pointe Park officials

Improvements include

decorative light fixtures, street furniture, parking landscaping and bricked patios and crosswalks.

City of Grosse Pointe officials conduct a telephone survey of 500 residents to determine how best to spend some \$80,000 per year in Community Development Block Grants.

Results show residents think maintaining the Village commercial district should receive the highest priority.

■ Inflation hits school cafeterias.

The price of lunches increases 5 cents to 75 cents for elementary students and 80 cents for secondary students. Milk prices also go up one cent to 6 cents per car-

#### 10 years ago this week

■ Teachers and librarians have been working without a of dollars in stolen property a contract since it expired in September, with both sides deadlocked on issues of salary and benefits.

Next week, that could change. Members of the school board and Grosse Pointe Education Association are scheduled to meet with a factfinder. Both sides hope all issues will be concluded within one day.

Edmund Ahee, owner of Ahee Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods, is shaken awake at 4:40 a.m. in his Beverly Hills hotel room by a big earthquake in southern California. "I thought my wife was jumping on the bed," Ahee says. "It lasted about 60 seconds, but it seemed like forever."

Ahee is one of several

### From page 1A

Gaffney

Bruce said. "If legislation is passed, I will guarantee this board will be 100 percent supportive of what's in the

best interest of taxpayers."

There are seven members on the library board, with each member serving four year terms. Terms of three library board members will Pointe Shores.

end June 30, 2004. They are David Bergeron of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park and Laura Bartell of Grosse

### Fire •

From page 1A

a fire with an onboard supply of water lets firefighters get into action without hooking spending time hoses to hydrants

It was from Engine 22, parked in the cold at the foot of Smolenski's driveway, that PSO Mike Almeranti connected two 1 3/4-inch hoses, a primary and backup. Just in case.

Tujaka and PSO Ed Shrader, dressed in thick protective garb and breathing bottled air, manhandled the hoses in the home's front

They entered the living room and turned right. A narrow stairway lead to the second floor.

Pointers in the Golden State

Arthur Mitchell of the

City feels the quake from his

Santa Monica lodgings. "It

felt like someone picked up

the hotel and dropped it,

Mitchell says.

Another City resident,
Marty Bufalini, is rattled in

his room on the 16th floor of

the Hotel Continental.

"There was violent shaking

and whiplash from being so

Standing-room only

crowds eliminate the possi-

bility of broadcasting twice-

monthly meetings of the Grosse Pointe school board

anywhere other than the

Grosse Pointe South High

■ Grosse Pointe Park

police trace two burglary

suspects to a Detroit

dwelling, where thousands

Items recovered include

A group of citizens

opposed to expansion of the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

harbor sue six members of

the Grosse Pointe Shores

Within the 16-count com-

plaint from Neighbors

Concerned about Yacht Club

Expansion (NYCE), plain-

well as trustees and admin-

istrative officials" of the

Shores President John

Grosse Pointe Shores

investigate a 911 hang-up call at a house in the 600

of encounter a second-floor fire hotter than they'd ever

officer

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday By Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 eriodical Postage paid at Detroit Michigan and additional mailing ubscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion. dvertising 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. ORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited so 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 fol-lowing issue. We assume no responsibil-ity of the same after the first insertion.

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Lakeshore

Brad Lindberg

David

Huetteman III calls the suit

televisions, computers and

5 years ago this week

high up," he says.

School library.

is found.

clothing.

Village Council.

"frivolous."

block

says Kwiatkowski.

experienced. he house

at the time of the tremor.

Two-thirds up, a little landing marked where the stairway turned back on itself 180 degrees and resumed the climb.

That's where Shrader, in front handling the nozzle with Tujaka behind, saw what he was getting into.

"Flames were coming out the bedroom at the top of the stairs to the left," he said, his voice muffled behind an air mask.

"A lot of fire was coming out of that room," Tujaka said. "Considering the amount of plastic and foam inside, it was probably 1,200 degrees."

Shrader snapped open the nozzle. He aimed the spray high, dousing flames and beating back hot gasses pressing against a plaster lath ceiling. Flames unfolded in upside

down wayes aboye Tujaka's helmet. Fire ate a door molding and turned the ceiling black.

The two of us attacked the doorway with water to knock down the flames,' Shrader said. "Then we worked our way into the bedroom.

"There were flames to the left," Shrader said. "We put those out."

Then nothing. "We lost water," Tujaka

#### said.

engine."

line "A blew," said Almeranti, operating Engine 22. "They got stuck in there with no water until I could get the line reconnected.'

How long? "About 35 to 40 seconds," Almeranti said. His neck veins bulged. "Once again, we've been having mechanical problems with this

"The connection blew," Tujaka said, referring to where the primary attack hose clamped to the pumper's main water outlet. We had the same problem at the Grumpy's fire (two weeks ago in Grosse Pointe Park). We called a repairman and thought it was fixed.

Almeranti hooked the blown hose to another outlet. Shrader and Tujaka had pressure again - 100 gallons per minute.

Shrader said things were under control within "two or three minutes" of starting the attack.

"We hit it just in time where it didn't get into the attic and cause the roof to go," Tujaka said.

By now officers from the Farms and Park had answered a second alarm. Two Farms trucks, including one with a long extension ladder, responded. Farms PSO Jim McMahon

had been patrolling Moross near Chalfonte when he monitored a radio report about a fire in the City. Anticipating a second alarm, he drove to Farms headquarters to rendezvous with one of the department's fire trucks. "I got here after the first

couple McMahon tag teams." "Fortunately, the fire was found in its early stages. They were able to save the building."

City public works employees arrived with a front-end Workers coated the street outside the fire scene with salt to prevent water leaking from hose connections from freezing solid.

At 2:50 p.m., flames extinguished, officers began searching for what they call "extensions," or where fire may have sneaked behind walls and ceilings.

Farms Lt. Jack Patterson tore at plaster with a pike pole. Others used axes. Ceilings came down. Soggy insulation drooped from rafters

"We found hot spots in the wall," Patterson said. "You could see burn marks on the lath (plaster) inside. It doesn't look like anything got into the attic other than smoke."

Pam Mackay, a nearby Rivard resident, wanted to help the officers. She brewed a pot of hot coffee and delivered it to the cab of a fire truck. Styrofoam cups, too.

"It's a cold day to fight a fire." she said. Lt. Patterson held a cup in

his gloved hand. He took a sip.
"Tastes great," he said.

It was a few minutes after 3 p.m. The entire bedroom and its contents had been consumed. The hallway was damaged. Smoke carried through the whole house.

Outside, dusty wisps of steam seeped from under the roof line. Falling snow collected on the roof.

Smolenski, the teenage resident who called 911, still stood on the sidewalk looking at his home. His winter unbuttoned, coat watched officers toss fire debris out a side window. I don't want to talk about it," he said

Lt. Paul Onderbeke, City fire investigator, traced the source of flames to either a waste basket or nearby bedding.

He said Smolenski mentioned burning incense in the room earlier that day.

"The cause is officially loader filled with road salt. undetermined," Onderbeke said.



Sofa on display early February



Photo by Brad Lindberg Nothing remains of the ceiling in a bedroom destroyed by fire on Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. Soggy insulation hangs from rafters as Lt. Eddie Tujaka searches the attic for signs of fire.

### Ready for the Super Bowl?

This Sunday marks the biggest game day of the year, Super Bowl Sunday.

Millions of people around the world will tune in to watch American football's biggest game.

What's great about the Super Bowl is that there is something for everyone, whether you're into sports, entertainment, or music.

Die-hard football fans, like myself, are anxious to

see who will hoist the Vince Lombardi trophy, the upstart Carolina Panthers or the former champion New England Patriots.
But let's face it, while the

Super Bowl has produced many memorable moments, it usually doesn't live up to the hype.
I can remember in some

cases the score being a blowout by halftime, including Tampa Bay's rampage over Oakland last year. Yet most of the male pop-

ulation will plan their entire day around the festivities, including the 5hour pre-game show, which has to be torture on churches and family events.

The way I see it, the real Super Bowl battle is between the advertisers. Every year, millions of

dollars are spent for as



much as 30 seconds of air time during the game, and companies try to put out the most entertaining commercials possible.

Some of my personal favorites included the Bud Light "Whassuppp!" guys, Ali Landry eating Doritos while doing the splits, and the first previews for the movie "Independence Day" with a spaceship blowing up the White House.

So while the actual game may not be exciting, the battle for the best commercial is always guaranteed to produce a lot of talk among Monday morning quarter-

And then of course, there's the halftime show.

The first Super Bowl featured the University of Michigan and Arizona marching bands. Since

then, it's tended to be a cheesy, overblown produc-

The main exception was U2 at Super Bowl XXXVI and its salute to the victims of 9/11. The image of Bono running around the stage, draping Old Glory on his jacket still remains etched in my mind to this day.

This year's show looks promising though. Having Janet Jackson on the same stage as Kid Rock certainly has my interest.

It sounds better than the Lingerie Bowl on pay-perview.

But of course, the Super Bowl always gives people a reason to party.

This Sunday will mark the biggest consumption of chili, cheese, chips, hot dogs and beer in the U.S. other

than the Fourth of July. I love the Super Bowl, but if I were in charge, I

would do a couple things differently. I would make sure there was a one-week layoff before the game. A two-

week wait is unnecessary in

my book. And I would hold the Super Bowl on Saturday. That would give fans a day to recover from partying rather than stumbling into

the office the next day. But for now all I can do is say this: Wherever you may be this Sunday, enjoy the game, commercials, music, condiments, and everything that makes Super Bowl Sunday America's greatest unofficial holiday.

By the way: Patriots 23, Panthers 10.

January 29, 2004, Page 11A

## Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page



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

### <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

What part of the Super Bowl are you looking forward to?



Kim Manieci

"Definitely the commercials and hanging out with friends. The half time show is one of my favorites.

Kim Manieci Grosse Pointe Farms

"I'm never into the sports. I don't have time for that. The Red Wings I kind of like, but I never really watch

Kristin Phillips **Grosse Pointe Farms** 



Kristin Phillips



Chelsea Dufour

"The commercials. They're entertaining. It's just fun. The game is nice, but the commercials are better." Chelsea Dufour

City of Grosse Pointe

"I like the football. I like the competition. I like everything about the super bowl. It's pretty intense.

James Colombo City of Grosse Pointe



James Colombo



Nicole Budrys

"I'm probably more excited about the commercials than the game. I think it's one time of the year that they're really imaginative,"

Nicole Budrys City of Grosse Pointe

"There are no Detroit teams playing. I'm not really interested. I'm a football fan, but the teams I don't have any connection to."

Carl Eckert **Grosse Pointe Park** 



Carl Eckert

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

### Food for fitness

The high school students t South sometimes call Mrs. Pat Pompi, "Mom." They explain it is a natural mistake. She cooks. She cleans. She sews. She washes dishes. She looks out for their well-being.

In olden days - back when I was in high school they called the courses she teaches in Room 198, Home Economics. In most schools, boys weren't allowed to take the courses. Home Ec fell into disfavor as women in the '60s and '70s pushed for an equal right to become professional

wage slaves. Nowadays, educators have resurrected the courses under the heading of "Life Skills" with more precise names, such as "Foods for Fitness," designed to teach both young men and women how to prepare healthy, tasty, nutritious, attractive meals.

Recently, the students had their final exam. They had to prepare a luncheon and invite a guest who would evaluate their suc-

Most of the students, like Harry Galac, 17, of the Park, invited a parent. Harry invited his mother, Patty Groezinger. "I was pleasantly surprised," she said. "I didn't know he had it in him. He learned a lot in this class.'

I was there to taste the efforts of our Swedish Rotary exchange student.

cooked quesadillas with black beans, corn and Monterey Jack cheese, accompanied by yellow rice and garnished with cilantro. "Very tasty," I told her. "You could open the first Mexican restaurant in your home town of Gothenburg."
As the affair wrapped up,

Groezinger noticed Harry over at the sink washing a pot. "My goodness, he is even cleaning up," she exclaimed.

"Better warn him to be careful," I said. "He could get dishpan hands." The sign over the entrance of 198 symmed it

up: "Welcome to Life Skills: Putting Your Education to Work. It looked as if Harry,

Clara and the others learned their lessons well. Mrs. Pompi deserves to be proud of her work. And if the students call her "Mom," that's OK, too.

### Da Vinci

Grosse Pointe Park resident the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, president of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary, journeyed to Chicago a few weeks back to do a lecture on the underlying facts behind Dan Brown's runaway fic-tion bestseller, "The Da Vinci Code," at Fourth Presbyterian in the heart of downtown

Rigdon had received a flood of calls from various folks with a question with a Clara Ellsinger, 17. Clara common theme: "Is it true?" phone at (313) 882-2810.

He and the senior minister at Fourth expected a couple hundred folks to brave the cold in the Windy City to listen to Rigdon's remarks. Instead they walked into an audience of upwards of 1,700 — the capacity of the sanctuary.

by Ben Burns

Rigdon gave the same lecture to a packed house Jan. 18 at the Lay Theological Academy meeting at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran

Church in the Farms. While Rigdon found many of the underlying historical facts in the book inaccurate, just plain wrong or distort ed, he did point out that the book serves a useful pur-pose in getting folks to learn more about the early church and in emphasizing that women in the church have been suppressed and should in all respects be on

an equal footing with men. "Theology is akin to art," Rigdon said. "It describes God by suggesting the human experience of God. We have an enormous hunger and deep anxiety. What we want is not faith, but certitude. But the church asks something much tougher. It asks you to live by faith.'

Reportedly he has already been invited to reprise his performance by a couple of other groups out

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at

### Points about the Pointes

### Police bike patrols in Grosse Pointe Woods once Spring has sprung? It's a great idea!

Last year, the subject of having police bike patrols was brought up by residents at a Woods City Council meeting. The residents felt that having police bike patrols in the Woods would help restore the connection between the community and the police department that disappeared when policemen stopped walking beats.

To my knowledge, no formal follow-up by the City was done on this great idea. If there was any follow-up, it wasn't made public.

Spring will be here before we know it. Across the nation, about 40% of the local police departments will be getting their bikes tuned up Council...how about revisiting this great idea? and their bike patrols back in full gear, giving

peace of mind to their husinesse and residents that simply can't be provided from car patrols.

Communities in Michigan far less affluent than Grosse Pointe Woods (Warren, Utica, Roseville, Sterling Heights, Chesterfield, Dearborn Heights, Plymouth and Allen Park to name a few) have embraced reconnecting with their residents through their bike patrols. As a resident, a business owner, a parent with young kids and a son having senior parents in town, the concept is a home run for all. So, GPW City

...Ahmed Ismailahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



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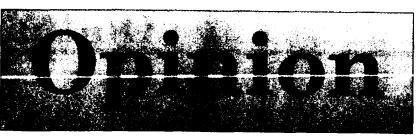
### Boomers grew up with 'The Captain'

By Doug Patton

n Oct. 3, 1955, a magical thing happened in our home and in the homes of baby boomers all across America. Via our family's black-and-white television set, a grandfatherly figure named Captain Kangaroo found his way into our living rooms and our hearts for the very first time. He would stay for 36 years.

At the time the show debuted, I figured "The Captain" had to be at least 50 or 60 years old (ancient in the eyes of a 7-year-old). Actually, he was 28, but it really didn't matter. To us, his was the most unique and entertaining program on television.

At a time when there were only two or three channels to watch on television, and when children's programming consisted mainly of mindless cartoons and not much else, the captain was a breath of fresh air in the innocent world of millions of boomers. We already had "Howdy Doody," of course. And "Gunsmoke" debuted the



same year as the Captain, but it was he who taught us things while he entertained us, and we loved it.

From his "Treasure House," Captain Kangaroo, played by actor/writer/producer Bob Keeshan, created a world within our world, and he populated it with characters we never grew tired of watching: Bunny Rabbit, who never talked; Mr. Moose, who seemed to talk incessantly; Dancing Bear; Miss Frog; Grandfather Clock; Fred the Magic Drawing Board; Flora and Albert; Dennis the Apprentice; Uncle Ralph and many others. In their own way, each of them taught us something.

I remember telling my great aunt that Captain Kangaroo had taught me some magic words: "abbra cadabbra, please and thank you!" She informed me in her usual prim, proper and grumpy tone that I didn't need the "abbra cadabbra." Somehow, it was a lot more fun learning civility

and manners from the Captain.

One of my favorite parts of the show was a simple, line-drawing cartoon called "The Adventures of Tom Terrific." As the title implied, Tom Terrific's life was special and exciting. It had to be. After all, he had adventures! Looking back, it is amazing the positive things I learned from that lit-

Tom had a dog named "Manfred the Wonder Dog" and a very special, funnel-shaped hat that enabled him to turn into any object he wanted in order to help people. In one episode, Tom used his magic hat to turn himself into a mouse in order to make it through a narrowing tunnel. When he seemed stymied at a point through which even a mouse couldn't fit, I remember thinking, "Why doesn't he just change himself into something smaller - an ant, maybe?" I guess there are limits to what even a magic funnel-hat can do for you.

Long "Mr. before Rogers' "Sesame Street" or Neighborhood." The Muppets," there was "Captain Kangaroo." I would be in my 40s with grown sons of my own before the Captain would sign off the air for good.

Bob Keeshan was a gentle soul whose talents enabled him to write, direct, produce and act, which he did for all of his adult life. Yet he will always be remembered for the lovable character he created nearly half a century ago. As a teenager, he had fought at Iwo Jima during World War II and returned to make a positive contribution to the lives of an entire generation.

Keeshan, who had been ill for several years, died last week at the age of 76. Say "hello" to Mr. Greenjeans for us, Captain.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speechwriter and policy advisor for federal, state and local candidates, elected officials and public policy organizations. His weekly columns are published in newspapers across the country, and on selected Internet web sites, including www.GOPUSA.com, where he serves as the Nebraska Editor. He also writes TalonNews

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### Letters

#### Be informed To the Editor:

I read with much appreciation the editorial in the Jan. 15 Grosse Pointe News, 'School tax request begs questions," because those are the very same questions your Grosse Pointe School Board has struggled with in its deliberation "to" ask, "or not to ask.'

As residents of Grosse Pointe also, we are very sensitive to the issue of tax increases. The simple fact is we don't have many options left in attempting to shield our excellent education program from reduction in quality. One would find it difficult to quarrel with the success of our students, whether it be measured by MEAP or ACT/SAT scores, college admissions, or life skills support for those who don't travel the college path. The question is, "Can we continue that same success?

As the state budget crisis loomed ever darker, and reductions in state become a reality, the school administrators and board members have made reductions to the operating budgets of a collective \$5.3 million over the last two years Further, reductions in fund equity (the rainy day fund, as it's often referred to) have also been affected.

The classroom, for the most part, has been shielded from these reductions due to the creative alternatives developed by the administrators from all the schools and central office.

The reductions that have been made have not been obvious to the community, as evidenced the other night when a speaker at the podium suggested that the reduction in the multiple "central office" positions added over recent years would easily solve the problem. Unfortunately, the speaker didn't understand that many of the positions which were budgeted in the central office for control purposes were, in fact, teachers working hands-on in the classroom or directly with the classroom teachers

Contrary to the impression given by the speaker that these "administrative" positions were finger-twiddlers, virtually all of them were added to directly support the classroom curriculum. As an example, positions such as language arts specialists added to each of

the elementary, middle and raised by the sinking fund high school levels reflected the commitment to try to ensure that each child could utilize the most basic skill in education, reading.

The other specialist positions did likewise in math, social studies, technology and science. Unfortunately, some of these positions were reduced in this year's budget. And sadly to say, the rest of them are under review as we look forward to

next year's budget planning.
The question of "Why the election in March?" was raised. Budget decisions need to be made by the end of April due to various contractual obligations; thus a decision in March is needed to finalize those decisions.

Speaking of budget planning, the state continues to paint a bleak picture in their projections of school aid for the 04/05 school year. Because of this, the board and administrators at all levels in our schools are currently developing scenarios for spending reductions in the range of \$3 million to \$6 million.

Not only is the budget affected by revenue cuts, the budget is faced with continuincreases in health pension funding assessed by the state pension fund. All nonclassroom costs are being seriously challenged, as they should be, and everyone will have to learn how to do with less. But, the vast majority of our cost lie in the classroom, and we are looking at all measures that will lessen the impact there.

One of those measures is the ghastly termed "sinking fund." Approval of the millage request of 1 mill each year for six years, will provide additional funds to the schools of approximately \$2.8 million per year, which will pay specifically for needed facility repairs and smaller improvements. By law, a sinking fund can only be used for facility repairs and improvements under specific guidelines. It cannot be used to pay salaries or other direct educational expenses. However, what the fund does allow the district to do is to redirect the school operating budget of \$1.5 million, which it now spends on those types of repairs, back into instructional programs. This will help defray the impact of other anticipated reductions

to educational programs. The other \$1.3 million

each year, if levied, would allow the schools to attend to repairs which have been deferred in recent times due budget cutbacks.

EDITORIAL

Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Betty Brosseau, Proofreader

Gilbert Gray, Copy Editor Michael Shelton, Intern

Historically, the school system had budgeted approximately \$3 million per year for the type of programs included in the sinking fund. As the board and adminis-

trators discussed and discussed the limited number of alternatives available to us, we could not discount having to ask the community for its support again in helping minimize the impact on our educational program. The question was raised as to why this request didn't come at the same time as the capital bond request in September 2002.

At the time the board was discussing the bond proposal, which was close to three years ago, the state's economic status was not in dire straits, and the provision in the school budget at that time for sinking fund type needs was felt to be sufficient. Asking for more than the district perceived was needed at that time was not fiscally responsible. Furthermore, it would have care, as well as retirement ers to finance over the 25year life of the bond, projects of an ongoing nature or hav-

> years. These comments cannot begin to answer all the questions that are rightfully asked. All we can ask is that you do raise those questions, so that you can be as informed as possible when you make your decision on

ing a useful life of 10 to 12

March 16. More information will be forthcoming to all house-holds through mailings and information articles in the various presses.

There will be several open public forums scheduled over the next two months presentations and question and answer sessions.

The Education Channel 20 will show a Power Point presentation covering many the Presentations are now being made at all the schools

though their local PTOs. You can also contact school administrators or your board members with questions.

> Jeff Broderick Treasurer **Grosse Pointe School** Taxpayer and Parent



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews .com or go to www.philtoons.com

### Grateful thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the 41,500 children who received holiday gift packages from the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit this past Christmas. The entire Goodfellow organization is so grateful for the overwhelming support we received from the communi-

Thanks to the hundreds of people who purchased a newspaper from Goodfellow member or a

Detroit Police Officer on our sales dav.

Thanks also to the hundreds more who made contributions through the mail. Your donations enabled us to achieve our goal of \$1.7 million for 2003 and helped to ensure our pledge, "No Kiddie

Christmas." The residents of the metropolitan Detroit remain very supportive of the mission of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund and we are truly ora

Thanks on behalf of all of the children in Detroit,

Park Highland Hamtramck who benefited from your generosity.

We look forward to our 90th year of giving to this community this 2004

Mike Kijewski President Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund

Deadline for Letters is 3 p.m. Monday

### Aching for a cruise

t's the wee, small hours of the morning, and you are vaguely aware of a swollen neck. You get up to go to the bathroom and feel a fresh slash across your throat. You stumble back to bed and hope sheer will can prevent the assault on your body.

By morning you know you are a marked target. Your mouth is parched, your lips cracked, and you have chills. You attempt to read the paper, and the words all run together. You try to blink them into focus with no success. Your nose has turned into a faucet, and your left eye is pouring liquid.

The phone rings. You answer, but your own voice is unrecognizable. You have a mid-winter Michigan humdinger! And yes, I did have a flu shot.

If there is any comfort, and I find none, you are not alone. Never before have I heard of so many sick people. And, just when you start to feel better, it sneaks back into your system, and you start all over again.

The doctors approach your illness from varying directions: pills, no

pills; one way it will last a week, another seven days. No one mentioned six weeks!!!

Sympathy is scant. Observers note, "You sound as though you have a cold. Did you know that so and so has pneumonia?" So much for your nasty little annoyance!

Friends avoid you, and who can blame them? Nobody wants your bugs. You are grateful for their offerings of soup and errands.

Someone said when the weather turned really cold, the germs would all die. What happened to that theory?

I've decided not to fight this any longer. I will snuggle under the blanket on the couch and take naps. My hair will remain stringy, makeup non-existent, meal preparations minimal.

I don't mean to sound like an alarmist, but there appears to be a new wheeze in my chest, and this cough is getting a little deeper. If I ever pull out of this stupid thing, I think I'll go on a cruise! I've earned the right.

- Offering from the loft

### News

### Comcast rates go up 7% in Pointes, Harper Woods

By Bonnie Caprara

Comcast customers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have started to add a few more numbers to pay their cable bills beginning this month.

The rate for preferred basic cable has risen 7 percent — from \$40.49 to \$43.49 — this past month.

That rate has more than doubled since 1994 when Comcast acquired the territory once operated by Grosse Pointe Cable. The cost for preferred basic cable was \$20.83 in 1994. When the e di e Telecommunications Act, competition in the cable industry, was passed in 1996, preferred basic cable Harper Woods customers

director of communications increases have stemmed from increased consumer demand.

"Since 1996, we've invested \$1 billion in our infrastructure in southeast Michigan," Espy said. "We've recently doubled the speed of our high-speed Internet service. In the past year, we've added On Demand, HDTV (high-definition television) channels. and we added the Disney Channel and Soap Net to our basic channel lineup in December. We're trying to designed to limit rate respond to the demands of increases and encourage our customers."

On Demand allows viewers to select, rewind and fast forward the program of their cost Grosse Pointe and choice at any time, and a converter box, available for

television on 11 different for the Michigan region, said channels. Both services are available to Comcast digital television subscribers.

In addition, Espy said that Comcast also added TV Orient and Oxygen to its digital lineup and Starz! Kids to its Starz! subscription package in December.

However, some subscribers say Comcast offers more than they need.

Skip Gibson of Grosse Pointe Farms said he doesn't take advantage of many of Comcast's offerings.

"I have no idea of what On Demand is, and of the 50 or so channels they offer, I only watch about seven or eight, said Gibson, who is a Comcast preferred basic cable and high-speed Internet subscriber.

"Also, we continue to oper-

8.16. \$5 a month, allows viewers ate in a very competitive Jerome Espy, Comcast's to watch high-definition market," Espy said. "We not only compete with satellite, but also with WOW! (Wide Open West).'

But lack of competition hasn't given many choices for viewers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In December, Farms City Manager Shane Reeside invited WOW! representatives with arms wide open to consider doing business in his city and possibly in the surrounding communities.

"They didn't seem that interested," Reeside said.

Mark Dineen, WOW! Michigan senior vice-president, did not return phone calls from the Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Michael Overton said he, too, failed to court cable television competitors a few years ago.

"The problem is in the infrastructure," Overton said. "In order to be successful, they'd have to wire our entire community and get at least half the people to subscribe. The economics are not there."

Overton did however, have some hope for the future with the installation of a new wireless network system, called Distributed Antenna System (DAS), which the City, Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores are looking to put in place in their municipalities. DAS can accommodate up to eight wireless providers in a system that will transmit their signals through a network of small antennae atop utility poles hooked up to a fiber grid in a 10-mile

"Maybe it can provide an alternative to Comcast down the road," Overton said.

Both Reeside and Overton said they have not seen a noticeable increase in satellite dishes popping up on the rooftops in their cities.

Mary Black, a Comcast customer in the Farms outraged over the \$3 increase in her bill, said she would not consider installing a satellite system at her house.

"I just got rid of an antenna because it was ready to fall down," Black said.

Representatives for Dish Network and DirecTV said they were not able to provide numbers of subscribers in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area.

For now, Overton said cable may be the best, if not the only, buy.
"With my family, going out

to the movies and paying for popcorn costs the same as paying a cable bill," Overton

### 5/3 Bank plans Hill branch

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A two-story bank might that " replace the last gasoline station serving neighborhoods along the lower border of Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

Tom Onofrey, owner of Standard on the Hill on Kercheval at McMillan in the Farms, is tempted to sell his property to Fifth Third

"Working 10-hour days six days a week is getting to me," 54-year-old Onofrey said.

If all goes smoothly, the station could close next month. Fifth Third's brick and stone branch could open by Labor Day.

#### Branching out

Fifth Third, headquartered in Cincinnati, has already produced prelimi-nary renderings of its first free-standing branch in the Pointes. The company also operates a former Old Kent niche insid Farms Jack's supermarke in Grosse Pointe Woods, but no money has changed hands in the Farms deal.

Drawings of the Farms branch show a 2,300-squarefoot footprint, about the size of Onofrey's business.

But unlike the service station and attached garage, which is set back from Kercheval, the bank would border the sidewalk. Two drive-through stations have been sketched behind the building.

"Drive-up lanes will be handled remotely from inside the building, and potentially a drive-up ATM," said Jeffrey Wagner, Fifth Third vice president spearheading the project

Drivers would enter bank said. property from a Kercheval driveway. Traffic exits to the rear alley and back around to the traffic light at Kercheval and McMillan.

A walk-up ATM has been designed inside the main vestibule.

With traditional banking on the first floor, the second story will have offices for trust, investment and mortgage representatives.
"We plan extensive land-

We want to be sensitive to whom you talk to.

Chris Mackey, director of architectural design for Barton Malow Design and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has chosen a limestone-looking cultured stone facade for the building's bot-

Brick will comprise the second floor facade. Bronzecolored frames will support clear glass windows.

A traditional storefront will be accented with a rotunda-type entry at the corner nearest McMillan.

"It provides a focal point for coming up Kercheval (from the Village)," Mackey said. "We were concerned about fitting into the character of the street. We made an effort for a more traditional building expression and try to keep within the scale of the streetscape.

### Deal breakers

The deal will fly or flop on three variables.

"There's environmental work to be done," said Wagner. "That's a big hurdle to us closing the transaction.'

"Parking is the big issue," added Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Thirdly, Farms officials will have to approve the site

"Issues will be making sure the structure is in keeping with the communi-Reside said. ty,"

Fifth Third has already started evaluating the site's environmental status.

"We're into our investigation to quantify what we have to deal with in terms of tank removal and removal of contamination

In February, bank representatives anticipate submitting Baseline Environmental Assessment to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

The assessment has crucial financial implications. It defines the property's environmental conditions in order to protect new owners from liability for preexisting contamination.

As for parking, the matter scaping," Wagner said. "It is has been a sore spot on the

a very visible part of town. Hill for years, depending on

Something Special gift shop, said the parking crunch is self-created. Hill employees, she said, commandeer prime parking spots rather than yielding to shoppers and clients.

There's all kinds of space for employees to park in the back (parking) lot," Gillespie said.

plans provide eight on-site parking spaces for customers. No on-site spaces are proposed for the bank's anticipated 14 to 16 employees. One additional on-street metered parking space could be reserved for handicap-

two-story branch would hold 5,600 square feet of floor space.

Based on the preliminary site plan and strict interpretation of the Farms zoning ordinance, the bank would need upwards of 30 parking spaces for the proposal.

"That's based upon one

Usable space is sometimes harder to quantify than it

"Offices on the second floor, which aren't for customer banking, would lower the parking requirement," Reside said. "We have to be clear about how many square feet of usable space they're going to have and exactly how that space is going to be used before we

Bank representatives presented their proposal last week to members of the Hill with business

Association. The meeting ended on an upbeat note, owners encouraging bank officials to pursue site plan approval from the Farms city council.

Sandy Gillespie, owner of

Wagner said preliminary

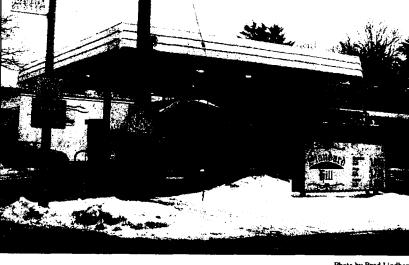
Fifth Third's proposed

"We've also asked a traffic engineer to look at the building and (its) use to get a better sense of what we can expect for parking require-ments," Reeside said. "Site plan approval (is) contingent upon the availability of offstreet parking."

space for every 100 square feet of usable space," Reeside said.

seems.

come up with a total number of parking spaces.'



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"I've had numerous offers," Onofrey said. "Fifth

Third seems to be a good

match for the Hill. They

seem community oriented.

Other people who made offers were strictly in it for

business reasons.

Tom Onofrey, owner of Standard on the Hill on Kercheval, is working out a deal with Fifth Third Bank to open a branch at the long-time service station site. Onofrey feels the bank will be a good fit for the Hill business district.

Pointe has been very good to

more time with his wife;

maybe travel. His son works

at the station but doesn't

want to take over the busi-

Onofrey wants to spend

way,"

me.

"It's always been that ness.

he said. "Grosse

"I received positive input from everyone," said Ed Russell, head of the Hill Association.

The presentation repeated this week before a work session of the city council.

"I'd like to see retail," said James Farquhar, Farms mayor. "That disappointed me a little. But, looking at the cost of constructing a building, how could retail

afford to go in there?" Farquhar said issues to be resolved include parking, the facade, all-night ATM and the drive-up ATM behind the building out of easy view of patrolling

"They're going to work on a few things for us," he said.

### Construction schedule

"Assuming approvals go rough wa would spe less than a week having this gas station demolished. said Bruce Babiarz, Barton Malow's director of business development and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A portion of the property would be used to stage construction materials and equipment. As construction reached full speed, workers would park off-site and be ferried in.

"We would put a border around the site to block it off so construction does not disrupt the community. Babiarz said. "The bulk of construction would take place over summer.'

### Seeking retirement

Onofrey's property has been the site of a full-service gasoline station for decades. He's owned the station for 34 years. He did a major overhaul of the facility less than five years

The business operates with a nod to the old days. Customers don't have to pay before pumping gas. There are restrooms. Teenagers hang around the pay phone outside. Free air pumps provide an oasis for bicyclists needing to inflate their tires.

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### It'll be chili at Woods Winterfest

By Michael Shelton Staff Writer

There will be fun for all ages Saturday, Jan. 31 at the third annual Winterfest at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park.

The park opens at noon, and admission is free, but registration is required in advance.

Before the park opens, there will be a chili-cookoff beginning at 11 a.m., with the judging taking place a half-hour later.

"We have eight participants, and the winner will receive a trophy and certificate," said Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor. "The second and third place winners will be awarded prizes." The winner will be

announced as soon as the festival begins at noon. The public will also be welcome to taste the chili of all the participants.

From noon to 2 p.m., hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

There will also be an ice sculpting demonstration at 12:30 p.m. outside the activities center.

"People will be able to watch the ice sculpting from inside the center as well if they get too cold," Warnack said.

At 1 p.m. behind the activities center, there will be a Score-O competition held on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the ice rink

"Score-O" will give children the opportunity to shoot hockey pucks into a net through a small hole.

"It's similar to what they do at Detroit Red Wings games," Warnack said.
"Every child will get a prize, and the top three will get trophies.

At 1:30 p.m., the children's activity will be held.

"We're going to be making pine cone bird feeders," Warnack said. "We will be feeding the birds peanut butter and bird seed.

For more information and to register, call (313) 343-Monday through

## A job well done

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Rich Solak is tying up loose ends.

His career as Grosse Pointe Farms city manager ended in December. But three-quarters through a frigid January, he's back at city hall.
"I was working on a num-

ber of projects when I retired," Solak said. "I'm trying to bring them to a successful conclusion. It's hard to pull down the curtain Dec. 31 when you have projects under way."

Solak works out of what-

ever space is available.

Last Friday he consulted Controller John Modzinski in an upstairs hallway. Then he made a telephone call from the former office of Shane Reeside, who worked for years as the Farms assistant city manager. Reeside has been promoted to city manager and is moving into Solak's old digs overlooking Kerby Road.

Solak, 58, made a lot of friends during his 31-year career. What began in 1973 as an adventure became a life-changing career move from his native Chicago.

His wife, Nancy, remained in Chicago while Solak hunted for a house in the

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

### Solak reception Feb. 7 at War Memorial

The public is invited to a gathering honoring Rich Solak, retired Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

The event is scheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. A presentation will be made at 3:30 p.m.

"I'd like to see some of the people I dealt with over the years," said Solak, who was city manger for 12 of the 31 years he worked for the Farms. "Maybe we will reminisce a little and look back at good times.

Light fare will be served. Organizers have asked that gifts not be given.

"She wanted two things: a Pointe school system and downstairs bathroom and are living successfully on window over the kitchen sink," Solak said. "I fulfilled their own. Matthew, 30, teaches English in Beijing, her two wishes. We stretched ourselves finan-China. Chelsea, 25, works for Bank One in Chicago.

Solak joined the city as administrative assistant to decisions I ever made. It's the city manager. He rose steadily up the ladder, topping out in 1992 with the

city's ranking job.
"I loathe bureaucracy,"
Solak said. "I believe in direct government, responsive government. I try to

Matthew and Chelsea, grad-uated from the Grosse ernment." It ty to



An informal public gathering has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in honor of Rich Solak, recently retired city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms. "I sincerely meant what I said about the impact of the residents," Solak said. "I really have enjoyed developing those relationships. They've been great to work with. Employees as well.

He'll leave behind a legacy with residents and city varied interests," he said. "A of civic improvements, including a modernized infrastructure such as separated sewers and renovations to Pier Park.

"The park, Joy Bells, Richard Place, the Hill and Mack Avenue have been sources of pride to beautify the community," he said. "One of the projects I'm most proud of is closing McMillan Road to create a safe environment for kids (at Richard Elementary School) while expanding parking for merchants behind the Hill. It's a nice win-win situation.

Solak was melancholy after deciding to retire.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "Once I neared Dec. 31, I was nostalgic about the job and things I'd be miss-

He'll miss interacting

This year's freezing tem-

peratures should provide a

great setting for Grosse

Pointe Farms Winterfest

ing derby.

employees. "We have a great citizenry.

with citizens has been a positive part of my job. I'm also going to miss our employees. We have an excellent group. They've responded to the call for servicing our citizens the best they can. They've done a great job."

Solak is tall and thin; almost gangly, but not skin-

ny.
"I have a high energy level," he said.

His soft voice is often accompanied by a smile. A few years ago, he took his mother on a trip to the Vatican. Last year he visited China.

Nancy shares his enthusiasm for travel.

much as I've enjoyed my work with the city, I needed I'm really sincere about to give myself another that," Solak said. "Dealing chance to explore those interests, both in the work world and volunteer world. I see it as a rebirth: a chance to move to another phase of my life."

He already volunteers for Services for Older Citizens, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and Habitat for Humanity.

"I'm looking to do other volunteer activities with the Make a Wish Foundation,"

He doesn't rule out a parttime job.

"I have a number ideas that range from financial planning to Outward Bound training to real estate investment," he said. "I'll be "I have a good number of keeping pretty busy.

### Village wall under scrutiny

cially to live in the Farms,

but it was one of the best

the kind of community where you get your roots

down very easily."

Nancy works at the Park
Branch of the Grosse Pointe

The couple's two children,

Public Library.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Artists whose efforts are panned by critics often retort that those who can, do; those who can't, criticize.

These days it seems everyone's a critic in the City of Grosse Pointe. Whether they can or can't,

most residents apparently agree they could have done better than what they've had to look at for three years on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The topic of this derision is the collection of stone monoliths unveiled three years ago with the dedication of Kressbach Place.

"The community has been very concerned," said C. John Stevens, who may owe his election to the City council last November to voter fallout from the wall.

Stevens said he "can't repeat" some of the com-ments residents offered about the walls while he campaigned door-to-door. "The feedback has been substantial and widespread."

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first-term councilman, also got an earful on the campaign trail.

"I rang a lot of doorbells," he said. "Every comment was negative about it. It was embarrassing at times."

"This was the number one topic — even beyond Jacobson's — people were concerned about," said Stephen Sholty, who lost reelection to the council in November but was reappointed a week later to fill a vacancy.

The walls are elements of a \$360,000 beautification project funded privately by the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Planners hoped a series of stone walls of varying heights and dimensions, some topped with waterfall fountains, would provide pedestrians a haven from hubbub in the Village shopping district.

Residents also donated wooden benches, set in enclaves under shade trees.

"There is unrest in the minds of a lot of people that John Stempfle, another we have not achieved what

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we should be achieving," Stevens said.

"It sounded fine until it got built," said Joseph Jennings, the council's representative Foundation.

But Jennings has kept an open mind. He realizes some things take time to be appreciated.

"I've found more and more people coming to me saying there's no problem," he told his council colleagues. "I think you're going to like it more and more as time goes on.

The Foundation's fundraising drive included a miniature mockup and renderings of the design.

Stevens seemed genuinely puzzled how the model turned into something so

"The majority (of people) is saying this is too large," he said.

To soften the wall, the Foundation has asked the city to pay up to \$20,000 for additional landscaping. An irrigation system would be installed. Ivy and trumpet vines would be planted.

The city council tabled an identical request September.

They tabled it again this week

Before council members address the landscaping request, they want to meet with Foundation representatives and city administra-

"We owe our residents a discussion," Sholty said.

Farms Winterfest is Feb. 7 Wings.

tificates from local restau-

2004 on Saturday, Feb. 7, Featured attractions are from noon to 3 p.m., at Pier an Advanced Aquatics ice diving and rescue demon-Activites include ice skatstration and an ice carving ing races, a hockey puck demonstration. There will be shooting contest and ice fishfree coney dogs, coffee, hot chocolate and other refresh-

Door prizes include, but ments. are not limited to, an autographed picture of Brendan cook-of There also will be a chili cook-off contest. All chili cook-off entries must prereg-

There also will be gift cer-ficates from local restau-Park by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Chili entries must be warm and ready to judge at the Recreation Building by 11:45 a.m. the day of Winterfest.

Winterfest is open to Farms residents and their guests. For more information, call the parks and recreation department at

### Historical society seeks nominations

Grosse Historical Society is taking nominations for its 2004 historical designation plaques, which will be awarded in tive reuse.

nanahan of the Detroit Red

architecturally or Any historically significant Grosse Pointe site that is more than 50 years old may be considered.

The society began awarding historical markers in 1986 to Grosse Pointe landmarks in recognition of their Club,

Pointe historical and architectural value, their continued preservation, or because they were examples of adap-

> The bronze plaques bear the image of the society's logo, a French windmill that stood on the shores of Lake St. Clair in the 1700s.

The 50 previous recipients homes. include the:

• Joy Bells,

Elementary School,

 Beverly Gates, J Edsel & Eleanor Ford House,

· Mulier's Market,

· St. Ambrose Church original

Telephone Co. building on Fisher and many private

To make a nomination, call Michael Farley at (313) · Grosse Pointe Yacht 885-5990 by Monday, Feb.

### LASER HAIR REMOVAL



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Harper Laser Clinic (313) 884-0800 www.HarperLaserClinic.com Amira Soheim, M.D., 20340 Harper Ave, Harper Woods

### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 40 ENTITLED "ZONING" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE **VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES** 

### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing before the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will take place on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2004 AT 7:00 P.M. in the first floor Council Room of the GPS Municipal Building. Purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments regarding proposed amendments to the Village Zoning Ordinance dealing with the following:

Ordinance No. 232 -Ordinance to amend Chapter 40 dealing with garages in the residential district.

Ordinance No. 233 -Ordinance to amend Chapter 40 dealing with height restrictions of residences in the residential district.

Public comments are welcome

Victoria J. Boyce,

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004

Village Clerk

### Virginia Lane Ladd

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Virginia Lane Ladd, 88, died on Friday, Jan. 23, 2004 in Boca Raton. Fla.

Mrs. Ladd was born in Detroit on June 18, 1915 to Arthur Lane and Laura Miller. She graduated from Denby High School in 1931 and attended both Cleary College and Eastern Michigan University.

She worked as a secretary Michigan Mutual Liability Insurance Co., now known as Amerisure.

Mrs, Ladd contributed much to the community having rolunteered her time to many local organizations. She was a member of Cottage Hospital Assiliary, the Junior Group, Goodwill Industries, the women's auxiliary to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, the Village Garden Club, the auxiliary to Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, the DAC, the Detroit Golf Club, Grosse Pointe United Church and the Atlantis Golf Club.

She had many hobbies such as bridge, bowling, golfing, reading and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her daughter Judy (Clyde) Sutton; grandchildren Clyde (Nancy) Sutton, Amy Adelson and Barry Sutton and great-grandchildren Kimberly, Stephanie, Dylan and Cole Sutton and Sarah, Scott and Hunter Adelson.

She was predeceased by her husband Ralph L. Ladd.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Jan. 30. from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Verheyden funeral home, 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. The family will receive relatives and friends at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 1:30 p.m. until the funeral service at 2 p.m.

Interment is at White may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076 Attn: Memorial Dept.



Robert Marowske

### Robert Marowske

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Marowske, 24. d at his winter home in Florida on Monday, Jan.

Once again, Grosse Pointe

Park will likely be getting

\$70,000 to investigate and

repair its infrastructure in

Development Block Grant

(CDBG) subject to full funding from Wayne County,

which administers the grant

"We'll videotape the sewer lines for structural damage,"

said Chris Reimel, the

Park's director of communi-

ty development. "If small repairs are needed, we'll

take care of them. If repairs

aren't needed, we'll spend the money on catch basins,

This year's designated

area is surrounded by Lakepointe and Wayburn on

the east and west, and Kercheval and Jefferson on

In the past two years,

CDBG grants were used to

Charlevoix and Kercheval.

sidewalks and curbs."

the north and south.

money

The money will come from Federal Community

the lower end of the city.

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Mr. Marowske graduated from Denby High School in Detroit. In 1949, he founded Flame Furnace which became the largest heating and cooling contractor in southeast Michigan.

Mr. Marowske was the presidents of Historic Trinity, Inc. He was a member of Concordia University in Ann Arbor where he was a the where he was on the President Board. He also served on the board of the Children's Home of Detroit, the Lutherag Church Michigan District President's Advisory Council and the Advisory Board of the Salvation

"A past director of the Detroit Athletic Club and member since 1978. Mr. Marowske was also a member at one time of Detroit Golf Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grasslands Golf Club of Lakeland, Fla. and the Lone Palm Golf Club of Lakeland, Fla. He also belonged to the Hundred Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Choir and was secretary of the Lutheran Luncheon Club.

Living by his quote, "It is better to give than receive," Mr. Marowske was a supporter of the Goodfellows, Friends of Vision, Lutheran High School Association, Lutheran School for the Deaf and Valapraiso University. For his hard work, effort and avid support, he achieved many awards: Lutheran Layman of the Year, National Heating and Cooling Contractor of the Year, Volunteer of the Week and Cooling an Honorary Degree from Concordia University.

He loved traveling with his wife, family and friends as well as Christmas and singing carols.

"Mr. Marowske was an Chanel Cemetery in Troy " Holding baseball fain holding Memorial contributions season tickets for many avid baseball han holding years. He followed the 1968 Tigers to Lakeland, Fla. for spring training and made akeland a second home. The Olympia and Joe Louis arena saw Mr. Marowske in season-ticket seats for a number of years as well.

Mr. Marowske is survived by his wife, Corliss (Maienschein; son, Gary (Kathy Chuba); daughter Kyle (Joe) Clor; grandchildren, Kerrie and Troy Marowske and Trevor and Tyler Clor; sister, Betty (Arnold) Dahlke and many neices and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, Roy.

A memorial service was held at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit on Saturday, Jan.

Memorials contributions Trinity, Inc. 1345 Gratiot,

Reimel said infrastructure investigation and repair in

that area is crucial since the

ground isn't pipe-friendly in

"There's a lot of corrosion

The areas were designat-

ed for CDBG grants accord-

ing to income and housing

Community Development Division of Wayne County,

which oversees CDBG allo-

cations for the county. was

at the public hearing on the

block grants at the Park city

council's Monday, Jan. 12

meeting. He is also a Park

resident and serves on the

Tepper,

Development

Planning

wels in ...

Matthew Teppe.

director

Pavelc levels in those areas.

separation,

Park asks for block grants

that area.

and pipe Reimel said.

deputy

Park's

Detroit, MI 48207, or to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements by the remation Society Michigan.

Please sign the online guest book at www.cremationmichigan.com.

### Sonia S. Pfeifle

Sonia S. Pfeifle, 68, died on Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004 in Petoskey at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Born in Jackson on Nov. 1935 to Ralph and Pauline Axtell, Mrs. Pfeifle attended Western Michigan University.

She had many hobbies such as international travel and spending time with her grandchildren in Petoskey, Chicago and Wilmington, Del.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; sons, Tom (Jean), John (Teresa) Dan (Elizabeth); grandchildren Nicole, Jennifer, Kate, Tess, Virginia, Alexander and Maxwell; sisters Paula DeLoof and Marcia Phillips and brother George Axtell.

She was predeceased by her daughter Pennie and her parents.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Peters' funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society Michigan Chapter, 1421 E. 12 Mile, Bldg. A, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

#### Lynne Murray Stockwell

Lynne Murray Stockwell, 46, died at her home in Franklin, Tenn. Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004.

Born on March 13, 1957 in Grand internalists Gertrude and Edward Murray, Mrs. Stockwell graduated from Ohio State

University in 1979.
She worked as an accountant at Aspect, Inc. in Franklin, Tenn.

A vociferous Ohio State fan, Mrs. Stockwell became a spokeswoman for the Ohio State Alumni Association scholarship activities and was recently awarded the "Best Buckeye" award for her work with their scholarship and fund-raising

She had many hobbies such as playing the piano

and watching football. Mrs. Stockwell is survived by her husband Michael Stockwell; daughters Jennifer and Tara; her mother Gertrude Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods:

(Carolyn) Murray; Michael (Catherine) Murray and Dennis (Julie) Murray.

She was predeceased by her father Edward F. Murray.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Church of the Advent in Brentwood, Tenn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ohio State University Lynne Stockwell Memorial Fund #311-525, c/o OSU Development Office, 705 A Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43210.



Florence V. Teetaert

### Florence V. Teetaert

City of Grosse Pointe resident Florence V. Teetaert, 89, died on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004.

Born in Detroit on April 6, 1914, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School as a member of the first graduating class. Mrs. Teetaert was mar-

ried to Andrew C. Teetaert, former Police Chief and Director of the Police and Fire Department, for 42 years. She found great happiness and fulfillment in her role as wife and mother. She took particular pride in her sons, Tom, assistant Principal of Grosse Police Triningh School and Jack, an attorney in Appleton, Wis. She was a role model to her daughters-in-law, Cheryl and Linda. She was known as "Mimi" to her six adored

grandchildren. Generous to a fault, she never forgot a birthday. Her capacity to love was unparalleled. Her independent spirit was, and continues to be, an inspiration to her entire family. All who knew Mrs. Teetaert loved her.

Mrs. Teetaert was an inveterate traveler. Her extensive world travel satisfied her lifelong curiosity for people and places. She also had a strong commitment to community, having lived in the City of Grosse Pointe for 78 years. She served on the election board for 52 years and was officially recognized for her may be made to Historic Brooks; brothers Patrick loyal service in 2002. She

worked at Best Company for many years, making friends and developing her love of fashion. She enjoyed her work at Grosse Pointe High School Fla. where she worked as a school secretary.

Mrs. Teetaert was proud of her Belgium heritage and participated in the Belgium-American and the Belgium Retirees organization. She was famous for her Belgium Luerken cookies, distributing hundreds of them to family and friends every Christmas.

In addition to her sons and their wives, she is survived by her grandchildren Tracy, Todd, Torrey, Jessica, Lindsey and Torrey, Christopher; Robert Marshall (Emilie) former Fire Chief of Grosse Pointe; her nieces and nephews, and friends Laura Lawler, Stella DeRonghe and travel companion, Helen Peleman.

She was predeceased by her husband, Andrew, her brother George and her grandson Benjamin John.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Jan. 27, Saint Philomena Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may made in Mrs. Teetaert's name to the American Lung Association.

### Terry Kuhn Treiber

Terry Kuhn Treiber, 67, died Friday, Jan, 23, 2004 at her home in Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Treiber was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe. She attended Vassar College and graduated from the Univeristy of Michigan.

A hero to her children and all who knew her, Mrs. Treiber was especially noted for her social and philanthropic contributions. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the League Club of Naples and the Greater Naples Leadership Organization; a board member of the Hearing and Speech Center of Detroit, the Junior Women's League of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Youth Haven of Naples. Additionally, she founded many charitable organizations in the 1970s and 1980s, two of which include the Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) and WJR's Call for Action in

She is survived by her loving husband of 44 years, Berthold; and children B. Christian Treiber of Harbor Springs, Terry W. Treiber of Holly Springs, NC and Gretchen T. Girard of Denver.

and Colo, and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Faith Luthern Church in Naples,

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Community Lutheran School, 777 Moorline Drive, Naples, FL 34109 or the American Cancer Society, 990 First Avenue South, Suite 200, Naples, FL 34102.

### Jean Laitner Williams

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean Laitner Williams, 89, died on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004 at her home.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Williams was a graduate of the University of Michigan where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

She is survived by her husband, Donald Williams; her children. Kathleen Stewart of New Canaan, Conn., Robert Williams of New York City and Jean Angier of Brookline, Mass.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were pri-

#### North CC earns honors

Stefan Cross, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School and member of the cross-country team, earned an honor at the Division 1 State Finals.

He earned Academic All-State Honors for his grade point average and his finish in the finals. Cross was the only indi-

vidual on the team to earn honors; however, the team also earned Academic All-State Honors for its combined grade points. Joining Cross in receiving

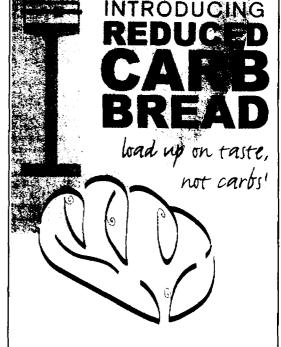
Academic All-State awards were David Watson, junior; Kevin Kwiatkowski, senior; and sophomores Barclay Smyly and Mike Pokladek.

Althor Davenport and
Robbie Fisher were also

State qualifiers, but freshmen cannot receive the award. This is the second year in

a row for the team All-State honor, and the first in three years that North had an individual qualifier.





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City of Grosse Hointe Narms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK** 

**GRANT OBJECTIVES** 

held on Monday, February 9, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 2004-2005 (subject to full funding by H.U.D.).

**AMOUNT** PROJECT AREA City Hall \$21,000 \$42,000 City Wide (SOC)

Commission. "This is a great opportuni-ty for the Park, and it's something unique," Tepper said. "It's a small area, and Administration

a county perspective.' The Park has done similar projects in other areas of the city, which have been paid Wayburn area between out of the city's general

you're doing a great job from

AND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be

The following activities are proposed for funding under the

PROJECT **Barrier Free Access** Services for Older Citizens \$ 7,000 TOTAL \$70,000

The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

investigative and reline sewers in the Lakepointe-

### Budget cuts lessened but still a concern for district

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has seen a slight decrease in revenue cuts from the state, but the district still faces a squeeze which vexes its \$100,000 for vertime, planning capability and \$75,000 for supply cuts from the state, but the

plans to have on reserve \$250,000 from fund equity, which could make the cuts as low as \$503,000.

are financed by a hold-harmless millage, which is at 6.7 mills and is not adjusted for inflation, as well as homestead and non homestead millage, which are at 6 mills and 18 mills,

planning capability and jeopardizes valued programming.

In December, the district was going to face a cut of \$100 per pupil or \$896,000.

These cuts are added to past cuts including \$2.4 million at the beginning of the 2003-04 school year the 2003-04 school year fund, which would raise \$2.8 million from a Limil Klein said the state revenue. levy each year for six years enue cuts are hampering in a range of extracurricu- Klein said.

for mid-range repairs. The the district's organization-\$64 million bond for major al abilities.

include gifts and grants.
Parent Teacher
Organizations and Booster will give us."
A consequence of funding vulnerabilities is that pro-

large capital projects is already in effect and is costing taxpayers 1.15 out stable sources of fundmills for 25 years.

Other sources of revenue control of the sources of

gramming is threatened. The district wants to promote a sphere of learning and be productive. in which students can grow

learn to become a leader," Klein said. "As finances get more difficult, you know that it's directly impacting

The district's main goal is to maintain the excel-lence of Grosse Pointe schools and to continue to make each school a place where students can learn

"This is a district that and thrive via activities.

"To be able to participate high quality education,"

### Summer programs allow North art instructor to create

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Students aren't the only ones who are producing imaginative pieces of art work at Grosse Pointe North High School. Art instructor Robert Thies immersed himself in art during two programs last summer creating a wide swath of portraits

and designs. "It's important to model to the kids that I am an artist," said Thies.

Thies attended a program called TICA or Teacher Institute in Contemporary Art in Chicago for a week in June. Sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Arts, the program hosted art teachers from around the country with a mission of helping them keep an open mind in their conception and teaching of art.



Thies engaged in welding, above, to create a modn style table with a triangle and half-oval shape.

Thies spent time painting

woman from in a studio and attending Metropolitan Museum of Art lectures and gallery tours in New York, Rika from 8 a.m. in the morning Burnh. m, spent hours dissecting paintings for the program participants.

"That was one powerful experience," said Thies.
In July, Thies traveled to Minneapolis, MN, for a program called HATS or High School Art Teacher Summer Residency program. He was given a studio for a month and was guided by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design instructor, Holl

In his studio experiences, Thies painted many portraits of live models. In one of a woman, he painted her at three different angles to convey a sense of time and motion. Included in the portrait was a pear to connote themes of birth.

In another portrait of a man, he brushed canvas with black and blue colors Thies' self portrait, above, used a variety of colors and then selectively wiped color away to create the con-



Thies paints a picture of a woman from three different angles, above, to con-



and light to achieve an expressive creation.

"I love my friends at school, and my teachers, and learning about God."

Our Lady Star of the Sea School Pre-K through Grade 8 OPEN HOUSE

1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods 313.884.1070 www.ourladystarofthesea.com Patricia S. Stumb, Principal



The Academy Experience: It Lasts a Lifetime.

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OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 1-3 PM Presentation from the Head of School at 2 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Academy 171 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-313-886-1221 www.gpacademy.org



Thies stands with his instructor for the HATS pro gram, Holly Swift.

### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

### **HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an HVAC improvement project at Parcells Middle School Auditorium.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 10, 2004 at 2:30 p.m., in the receiving room of Parcells Middle School, located at 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, February 24, 2004 at 10:00 at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, at (313) 432-3082.

> **Board of Education** Grosse Pointe Public School System

Steven Matthews, Sccretary G.P.N.: 01/29/2004 & 02/05/2004

tours of the man's face.

Thies painted his own por-trait which used varying degrees of color and light achieving a realistic creation. An array of yellows and browns are used to paint his sandy brown hair. Thies' blue eyes are particularly expressive, giving off the sense of a pensive, introspective mood.

welding, in which he created a modern-looking table made up of a triangle and half-oval. The table is at his

Thies also engaged in

The paintings Thies made are hanging in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's district office building on St. Clair.

Art is a way of creatively using the mind in Thies' opinion, and he likes to grapple with the challenges of expression with his many talented students.

"I like the fact that we solve problems, but it's not always the same problem; so it never gets old," he said. Its a wonderful way to use the brain."

A teacher at North for five years, Thies looks forward to the spring art show in which he expects his students to perform in an imaginative

fashion. "I'm seeing a lot of growth

in my students," he said.

To learn more about Robert Theis' summer travels, artwork and instruction, go to his web page at http://staff.gpschools.org/t

### North Band-O-Rama

More than 350 high school and middle school students will perform at Grosse Pointe North's Band-O-Rama on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.



Photo courtesy of Debbie Nelson

Soaring spellers

Students in the fifth through eighth grades at St. Paul school shone in a Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee. Seventh and eighth graders won all four places, and fifth and sixth graders also performed wonderfully, garnering first, third and fourth place.

Back row from the left are Bridgid McCulloh, second place for seventh/eighth, Janice Kulik, first place for seventh/eighth, Kaitlyn Whitney, fourth place for seventh/eighth and Ben VanBerkum, fourth place for

In the front are Beth Ponkowski, third place for seventh/eighth, Tom McBrien, third place for fifth/sixth and Madeline McMahon, first place for fifth/sixth.

These winners will advance to the metro level of the Knights of Columbus spelling bee at the end of January.

"Some of the goals of the spelling bee are to raise school spirit (and) see

parents and the entire family involved in helping prepare for the competition," said Knights of Columbus Youth Director Paul Boehmer. "With their fathers being involved with the Knights organization and charity work, they should too.

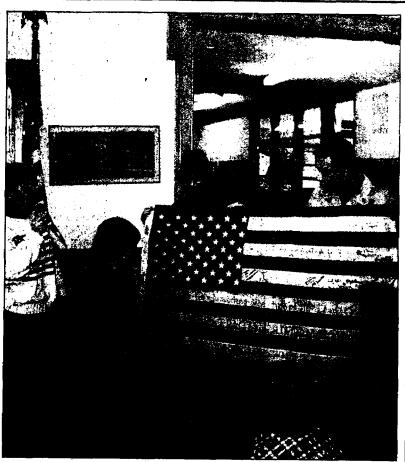


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

### An American Soldier's Thanks

Specialist Joseph Fields of the Fourth Infantry visited Monteith Elemen-The school engaged in a project called "No Soldier without a Christmas," in which they collected gifts and sent them to Field's troop in Iraq. As an emblem of his gratitude, Fields gave them an American flag signed by mem-

bers of his troop.

The school broadcast the ceremony of Fields giving the flag to the school.

From the left are Monteith principal Sandra Walby, Fields' cousin Trevor Joy, Wendy Joy, Fields and Rachel Joy.

"For the Fourth Infantry, we would like to thank the school for all the support you gave us," Fields said. "A lot of people had Christmas because of





## ULS middle school mini-courses broaden horizons

ing in a series of mini-cours- learning. Teachers devised the courses with the input of students as a way to fill up free study hall time in the school's block school least as the county of the cou

eighth-graders at redundant with social stud- mini-course."

There are currently seven



dents practicing a variety of hip hop, lyrical and jazz joutines. The students plan to perform what they have practiced in front of the school at an assembly.

Volleyball students are from the top left Monica Drettman, Luisa Myavec, Anna Zinkel, Cora Smith,

dents practicing a variety of hip hop, lyrical and jazz joutines. The students plan to perform what they have practiced in front of the school at an assembly.

Rainbow children and lap blanket making are both service-oriented courses, with students helping special needs children within the Grosse Pointe Public "They're taking good risks on in the course.

Said Jeri Tocco, the student of the student of hip hop, lyrical and jazz joutines. Rainbow children and lap blanket making are both service-oriented courses, with students helping special needs children within the Grosse Pointe Public "They're taking good risks" said Myavec.

"They're taking good risks and math, the mini-courses is they are largely student-run. Faculty merely oversee what goes on in the course. "They're very excited," said Myavec. "They're taking good risks" and the mini-courses is they are largely student-run. Faculty merely oversee what goes on in the course. "They're taking good risks" and the math, the mini-courses is they are largely student-run. Faculty merely oversee what goes on in the course. "They're very excited," said Myavec. "They're taking good risks" and the math the etiquette and the math the etiquette and entertaining course.

Rainbow children and lap blanket making are both service-oriented courses, with students helping special needs children within the Course is they are largely student-run. Faculty merely oversee what goes on in the course. "They're taking good risks" and the math the etiquette and the math the mini-courses is they are largely student-run. Faculty merely oversee what goes on in the course. "They're taking good risks" and the math the etiquette and the math the math the mini-courses is they are largely student-run. Faculty merely oversee what goes on in Volleyball students are from the top left Monica Drettman, Luisa Myavec, Anna Zinkel, Cora Smith, Raleigh Dettlinger and Julia Brennan. Bottom from the left are Steven Saurbler, Stephanic Tancer, Anna Myavec, Leela Chandrasekar and Sam Mott.

People are cooperative, said Jeri Tocco, the student leader of the dance course. "We get to exercise. It's fun moving to the music," "It's relaxing good risks in terms of being responsible for planning and coordination," said Myavec of senior citizens respectively. "It's relaxing. It's relaxing. It's relaxing. It's relaxing. It's calm
"They're taking good risks in terms of being responsible for planning and coordination," said Myavec of course leaders. "We're see
"It's relaxing. It's calm
"It's relaxing. It's calm-

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer
Being "mini" does not always mean less. Just ask pichth graders

Staff Writer

Study current events during the study hall time, but the teachers found this was conduct with social study the social study that students who say, 'We can't wait.' We have had eighth-graders who are sick and say they don't want to miss their

ative and developed with mini-courses in total: volley-Students are participat- students novel paths of ball, Boys on the Move, es spanning areas from The courses run for five to taining, rainbow children

Boys on the Move involves stretching and physical activity. Mental activities

physical and emotional health," said Myavec.

Dance is comprised of tudents practicing a variety of hip hop lyrical and jazz four dents practicing a variety of hip hop lyrical and hip hop lyrical and hip hop lyrical and hip hop lyrical and hip hop hip hop hop hip hop hip hop hip hop hip hop hip hop hip ho

sports to etiquette to dance six weeks, and there are six and lap blankets. They run for For volleyball, students

school's block schedule. Last "We've had seventh-graders cation teacher and faculty adviser for volleyball. They have approached it with the right attitude."

> like meditation and reflection are also practiced.
>
> "It's a combination of physical and emotional



Members of the mini-course on making lap blankets for seniors are pictured above with their creations. They are Marty Watson, Victoria Grams, Bridget Hillyer and Sydney McIlroy.

added Sabrina Roberts, a ing," said Steven Cohal of ing leadership and we're



### Skilled bee winners

Sixth-grader Imani Mixon, left, was declared the win-ner of the Grosse Pointe Academy annual Middle School spelling bee on Friday, Jan. 9, after battling 10 rounds against 23 other bee finalists. The runner-up was seventh-grader Emma Brush, right. Moderator Bob Lapadot is pictured in the center.

is pictured in the center.

Mixon will go on to compete in the area-wide spelling bee at Macomb Community College in Clinton Township in March. The winner of that bee will advance to the national bee finals in Washington, D.C., in May.

The Grosse Pointe Academy spelling bee is part of the Macomb Daily Spelling Bee. Students in fifth through eighth grade are eligible to participate. The top speller in each grade qualified for the school finals based on a written test.



Neighborhaod C. L. U. B

17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Neighborhood Club Nursery School **Open House** Sunday, February 8th, 2004

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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NEC Extreme Science invites all middle school science school science teachers are available online at www.scisteachers to share their vision of the perfect classroom. erv.org/necfoundation.asp. Through NEC Perfect Classroom Competition, middle NEC Extreme Science is comprised of two program

Entries must be submitted in the form of a three- Winners will be selected and announced in conjunction minute "video essay" on a VHS tape by Monday, Feb. 9. with National Teacher Appreciation Week in May of Additional contest guidelines and entry forms for middle 2004.

school science teachers can compete for monetary components: NEC Give a Day, Make a Difference and awards that will allow them to fulfill their vision of the NEC Perfect Classroom Competition. NEC Give a Day, perfect classroom or classroom experience. Three win- Make a Difference brings together middle school stuners will be selected and announced during Teacher dents and teachers with America's award-winning scien-Appreciation Week in May 2004 and awarded the following prizes to make their vision of the perfect classroom a work one-on-one with a middle school class. NEC Perfect The first place winner will receive \$5,000; the second-place winner will earn \$3,000, and the third-place win-ner will receive \$1,000. Classroom Competition invites middle school science teachers to compete for \$9,000 to make their vision of the perfect classroom a reality.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

### **HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an HVAC improvement project at Pierce Middle School Auditorium.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 10, 2004 at 1:00 p.m., in the receiving room of Pierce Middle School, located at 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI

Scaled bids will be due Tuesday, February 24, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, at (313) 432-3082.

> **Board of Education** Grosse Pointe Public School System Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004 & 02/05/2004

### Correction

In the Jan. 22 article, "St. Paul class exchanges with South Dakota School," the teacher of the third-grade class at St. Paul was misspelled. Her name is Betty Lalich. Also, while the Smithsonian Institution contributed material to the exchange, it is not the sponsor. The Box Project, a group dedicated to helping the rural

### **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

#### Notice of Availability of Library Board Trustee Positions

Three vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of

Trustees will exist as of June 30, 2004 at the end of the regular term of office of those trustees representing Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Grosse Pointe Park. Each position is for a four (4) year term (July 1, 2004-June 30, 2008). Applicants must reside in the represented municipality and be a registered voter.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325). 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, in later than March 8, 2004, at 5:00 p.m.

### Submit applications to:

Secretary of Library Board Library Board of Trustees 10 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004 & 02/05/2004

### Say 'no' to guest, drugs

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to remove an unwanted guest from a house on Berkshire at Jefferson at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Upon an investigation of the incident, the unwanted guest, a Park youth, was in possession of narcotics.

#### Microwave fire

Grosse Pointe Park fire-fighters were called to put out a microwave oven fire in a house in the 900 block of Pemberton at 8:11 p.m. on just after midnight. Thursday, Jan. 22.

Firefighters unplugged the microwave and cleared the smoke from the house.

### Truck vandalized

An unknown person or persons broke the back window of a blue 1995 GMC Yukon parked in a driveway of a house in the 900 block of of Raymond in Grosse Canterbury in Grosse Pointe Pointe Woods sometime

Woods sometime between 4 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan.

### Underage drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Woods pub-lic safety officers pulled an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man off the road early morning on Sunday, Jan. 25, for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The officers pulled the man over on Mack near Hillcrest in the Farms after he was seen swerving between the right and left lanes on southbound Mack

Upon an investigation, the man failed a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of 0.16 percent — twice the state's legal intoxication

Durango stolen

A black 1999 Dodge
Durango was stolen from a driveway in the 19900 block

### POLICE BRIEFS

between midnight and 7:30 never showed up, the deteca.m. on Monday, Jan. 26. Bonnie Caprara

### Second-hand kitchen smoke

On Monday, Jan. 19, at 2:31 p.m., a resident of Hawthorne called Grosse Pointe Shores police asking if smoke from an extinguished stove fire could harm children if inhaled.

Two officers deployed to Man gnaws the house found "a lot of smoke" and confirmed the fire was out.

The house was ventilated and declared safe.

### Stakeout

On Monday, Jan. 19, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective spent part of the afternoon watching the residence of a breaking and entering suspect in the 4900 block of Anatole on Detroit's eastside

Although the suspect

tive saw three women exit the house and drive away in a red Jeep Cherokee that had been parked in the driveway. Records showed the Jeep had been stolen from Detroit.

Farms police tailed the Jeep to the area of Morang and Whitehill, where they retrieved it for Detroit authorities.

### himself

A 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man allegedly caused the inside of his mouth to bleed while being investigated last week for drunken driving but a Breathalizer had already

registered his blood alcohol level at .18 percent. On Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2:32 a.m., a Farms officer caught the man speeding and crossing the center line of westbound Kercheval on

The officer reported seeing the man drive his green 2003 Jaguar X-type through a stop light at Kercheval and McMillan.

At police headquarters, the officer saw the man "intentionally biting the inside of his cheek, breaking the skin (and) causing his mouth to bleed."

### .32 percent BAL

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 12:47 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer saw a 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man speeding his white 1994 Lexus SC400 47 mph on eastbound Mack near Calvin.

The man was arrested for drunken driving after registering a .32 percent blood alcohol level, nearly four times the state legal limit for driving.

### Rams switched

Sometime after 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, a black 2003 Dodge Ram was stolen while parked in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms

In the same block on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 22, police found an abandoned 2002 Dodge Ram pickup truck that had been reported stolen in Detroit.

### Check forger

A 38-year-old Detroit man was caught on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 9:18 a.m., trying to cash a forged check at a bank on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man was trying to withdraw funds from an account bank officials were monitoring for suspicious

pected crack pipe in the man's silver 1994 Ford Econoline van.

### Ditsy driver

A 42-year-old man from Plymouth was caught driving drunk on southbound Moross approaching Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:28 a.m.

"He believed he was on Harper about to enter I-94," said an officer.

The man had recently left a bar in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Asked what time it was, the man answered, "near closing time," police said. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .15 percent.

### Pockets full of drugs

A 20-year-old Roseville man was released on \$500 bond nearly 12 hours after being arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms

On Friday, Jan. 24, at 2:17 ation dep a.m., an officer caught the 885-5800. man speeding his gold-col-Chevrolet 1995 ored Cavalier 41 mph in the parking lane of eastbound Mack near Fisher.

ing and tested positive for a 155 percent blood alcohol droppings level.

He also had two small bags of marijuana in his pants pockets.

Two female passengers, from Harper Woods and one has to do it.
Roseville, were cited for At its Monde being in possession of alco-

### Fur coat caper

A thief stole a \$2,000 Alexander McQueen fur cost and related items from a house in the 200 block of Lewiston while a resident was upstairs taking a show-

the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 20, the resident said she heard someone downstairs but assumed her husband had returned home to pickup a forgotten item.

A few days later, she noticed her fur coat was

Also missing was a waistlength Chanel blazer valued at \$1,000.

### Over the line

On Friday, Jan. 23, at 2:16

a.m., a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman said he saw the driver of a black 2002 Volkswagen Jetta speeding on eastbound Jefferson and drift onto the double yellow line separating oncoming

The man was arrested for drunken driving upon failing a Breathalizer test that indicated a blood alcohol

content of .157 percent.

#### I.D. theft

On Monday, Jan. 19, a woman from the City of Grosse Pointe was billed \$1,200 in connection with two cellular telephones she never ordered.

Records showed someone used the woman's Social Security number to order the phones and have them shipped to an address in Hazel Park

### Detroit man has 3 warrants

While investigating a 31year-old Detroit man for driving with an expired license plate, City of Grosse Pointe police learned he was wanted on three outstanding warrants.

A traffic stop on east-bound Mack near Neff on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5:21 p.m. turned up two contempt of court charges from Eastpointe.

He also was wanted in Detroit on a traffic warrant. The man's driver license had been suspended 11 times.

— Brad Lindberg

### G.P. City Police also found a susceted grack nine in the toboggan

City of Grosse Pointe recreation officials have organized a bus trip to The Fridge, a toboggan run in Oakland County, on

Saturday, Feb. 7. Buses will leave city hall at 9 a.m. and return at about 2 p.m.

There's room for 46 peo-

The Fridge's 1,000-foot run drops 55 feet, allowing toboggans to reach 30 mph. Riders must be at least 30

inches tall. Children less than 43 inches tall must be accompa-

nied by an adult. Mittens and gloves must be worn at all times.

The cost is \$6 per person. Volunteer chaperones and parents are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the City parks and recreation department at (313)

### Park victim Mack near Fisher. The man admitted drink- of pigeon

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It's a crappy job, but some-

At its Monday, Jan. 26, meeting, Grosse Pointe Park City Council awarded MPC Environmental \$13,350 contract to rid the city hall attic of pigeon droppings.

The attic, used to store records and Christmas decorations, became plagued with poop after someone opened an attic window during the summer.

Most of the work will involve removing nonasbestos pipe insulation and disinfecting the area.

The cleaning company will also shred documents that no longer need to be retained.

The cleanup job should be completed in about a week.

Preventing the pigeon problem in the future will cost the Park only a few cents. City Manager Dale Krajniak said the attic window will be screwed closed.



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### HW city council envisions a bright future

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

is looking better and better

every day. At a special goal-setting session on Monday, Jan. 19, the Harper Woods City Council brainstormed ways to continue improving the city. Ideas ranged from enhancing the appearance of Kelly Road and making for a safer community to creating a Web site and adding more recreational opportunities.

The ideas flowed quickly from councilmembers as City Manager Jim Leidlein tried to keep up pace by scrawling a list on a large drawing board.

"We need to really be that this year, everyone, successfully (Harper Woods), agreed that something more community an attractive and safe place," said

Mayor Pro Tem Cheryl

Constanting

TAZa 100 J 4 1 1 1 5 eems out," he said.

But council members agreed that something more is needed.

"Tm 100 percent in favor of the fact that Constantino.

Safety seemed to be the biggest concern, across the board. Whether it was traffic safety, pedestrian safety or police presence, the council tried to find ways to improve the city's current situation. Mayor Ken Poynter also found it necessary to take action to heighten the confidence of Harper Woods resi-

dents regarding crime. One of these suggested efforts is to improve the aesthetics of Kelly. City administrators are in talks with businesses along Kelly for input on how best to do this. Plans are already underway to reconfigure parking, and further suggestions made to increase lighting during night hours.

"If we're going to be doing some work on Kelly Road, we should think about putting in some lighting that is going to make it much brighter and a lot safer," said council member Vivian Sawicki. "That would be a good start to changing the perception about Kelly."

But Kelly wasn't the only area seen as needing safety improvements.

Council member Mike Monaghan suggested adding surveillance cameras to areas on Kelly as well as the local parks, while Sawicki added the necessity to purchase metal detectors for the courtroom.

Leidlein also added that it

trian crossings.
"It's our plan by spring to The City of Harper Woods looking better and better upon the looking b to have all pedestrian bridges signed for pedestrians to stop and watch for traffic," Leidlein said. "(We want to create) a real sign presence for both pedestrians and vehicles to bring attention to those crossings.

Police presence is also a factor in increasing safety in the community. Constantino said she hoped the public safety department will tighten its reins.

"I know there's crime everywhere, but it seems

We need to really be tough about keeping our community an attractive and safe

place.' - Mayor Pro Tem Cheryl Constantino

with break-ins, snatchings and car thefts," Constantino said. "I just think we need to step it up. I think we need to focus on what's going on. We have to be known as a tough place. If you do a crime in Harper Woods, you're going to jail.

Leidlein added that it is financially impossible to hire more police officers at this point. This gave way to a second area of concern in

the city, which is finances.
"It's going to be awfully tough to meet our financial obligations for our existing budget and be able to maintain our services the way they are," Monaghan said.

Leidlein agreed and expressed his concern for agreed and the city's financial problem. He is in the process of preparing a report for the board to consider asking the community to override the Headlee Amendment.

"We need to seriously consider giving our residents the choice of overriding the Headlee Amendment and increasing the police presence in this city," he said.

In addition to safety and is necessary to upgrade the finance, council members city's traffic signals, and saw it essential to offer betsteps are already underway ter recreation opportunities to improve safety at pedes- in the community. Among

suggestions were redeveloping Salter Park.

"That park has been destroyed. We need to get it back in the shape it once

was," said Monaghan.

Blacktopping the park
was suggested for in-line
and ice skating. But liability and cost were major issues.

Sawicki mentioned that although this is a common trend in cities all over the state, many were regretting the decision afterwards, citing injuries and supervision as the downfall.

Leidlein agreed.

"Without supervision, kids are going to get hurt, and fights are going to break out," he said.

council members agreed that something more

> favor of the fact that our kids need to have something that they're going to be able to access," Sawicki said. "We need to make more things available."

Poynter Constantino suggested adding a water playscape.

"They're popping up all over the place," Constantino said. "It's a lot of fun."

Renovating the city's Community underused enter was another idea.

"It's in really bad shape and only getting worse," Constantino said. "I think it is something we need to move on right away."

While only so much is available in Harper Woods, Sawicki suggested keeping the community aware of recreation opportunities elsewhere.

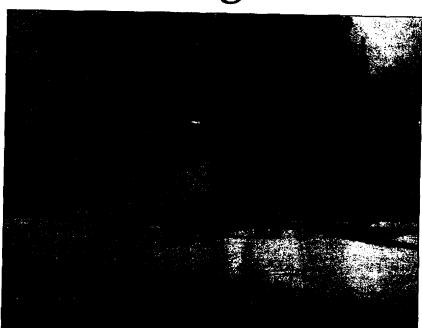
"If we could coordinate some sort of general information for residents about recreation activities in the area," she said. "We can't provide everything, but we can let them know what's available."

Sawicki also suggested adding a bus run out to Metro Beach once a week.

"That would be kind of a fun thing," she said.

While recreation was an important goal, Jim Leidlein is still dedicated to the idea of creating a Harper Woods Web site.

"Our goal is by June 1st, to have a Web site providing basic city services and contact information for each



One of the Harper Woods City Council's goals for 2004 is to improve the aesthetics and safety of areas such as Kelly Road. Plans are underway to reconfigure the parking and it was suggested to utilize additional lighting to make the area more visible at night.

department," Leidlein said. 'It has been a goal-setting item for the city council for the last two years. We're going to try to have it done

this year."
Harper Woods property tax information is already available on-line www.ugotpal.com. The information can be accessed by typing in "Harper Woods" under the unit name, "paline" as the user name, and either a parcel number or street and address number. Eventually, this site will be linked to the city's Web site once it's up and run-

The wheels are spinning, and city administrators are concentrating on meeting each of their goals to better

the community.

"We are working together for the good of Harper Woods," Poynter said.

### Magician returns to Regina

Misty Lee & Co.'s mes-Regina High School on Saturday, Jan. 31. This event will be a fundraiser for the Regina's drama department. Detroit area theatre's

"2002 Entertainer of the Year" and known as "America's Favorite Female Illusionist," Misty Lee has studied with the masters (Jeff McBride, igfried and Scorpio), and has received magical accolades across the country. Also performing in the show are Macomb County natives Shane Drury, Jamey Pittman and Tami

The show, a magical mix merizing magic and illu- of comedy, song and sions show will appear at breathtaking illusions, was recently hailed by Wayne State University as "A spectacular production for all ages."

Misty Lee and Co. will be performing one show only at 7:30 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$8. Tickets are available through the Regina's drama department and by direct purchase through Regina High School drama students.

The auditorium is located at 20200 Kelly. For more information, please contact the Regina drama department www.mistylee.com.



Melissa, Grade 7

"There are so many activities to get involved in: Science Olympiad, Chess Club, different sports, Forensics, National Junior Honor Society...

Our Lady Star of the Sea School Pre-K through Grade 8 OPEN HOUSE

1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods

313.884.1070 www.ourladystarofthesea.com Patricia S. Stumb, Princinal

### HW board/commission appointments

At its meeting on Monday, Jan. 19, the Harper Woods City Council announced 12 appointments to city boards and commissions.

Paula Lancaster was was appointed for a threeyear position on the Harper Woods Planning Commission. Gregory Vargo and Mark Zink were both reappointed to the Planning Commission. Kathy Mattys and Rose Cardani were reappointed

Recreation Advisory Board. Ronald Jachim was reappointed to the Library Board.

Mary Paglia was interviewed and appointed to the interviewed by the city Election Commission while council sub-committee and Kathi Sherrill was reappointed. Mayor Ken Poynter and John Szymanski were reappointed Brownfield Authority. Richard Pesegna was appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals, and Carol Koepplin was reappointed to the the Board of Review

### Open house at St. Peter the Apostle

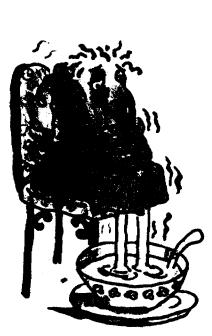
St. Peter the Apostle Montessori School in Harper Woods is holding an open Eastland house for preschool and Apartment kindergarten on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 2

St. Peter features a nurturing atmosphere and a caring staff and provides a prepared learning environment which promotes independence and responsibility among its students.

The school is located at 19801 Vernier, across from Apartments. For more information, call (313) 885-8062.

### HW library seeks volunteers

The Harper Woods Public Library is seeking volunteers to work in the history room. For more information, call (313) 343-2575.



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### School board honored by staff and students

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

In honor of national school board recognition month, Harper Woods Board of Education was honored last week with special presentations from students and staff at Tyrone and Beacon elementary Schools and Harper Woods secondary school.

Nancy Ozimek, Beacon's principal, thanked the board for its "commitment to education and the community and for doing what's best for the children of Harper

She went on to applaud the board for having the courage to do what is right in a time that is plagued with shrinking resources and an increase in demand.

Seven of Ozimek's thirdgraders were on hand to display their knowledge and thank the board members. Amel Hines, Alexis Ishmael, Lauren Hines, Blake Paluch, Corvontrae Hayes, Alondra Ash and Jamie Baranek displayed their mathematics skills and awarded the board with a pen and pad of paper that read "I make a difference."

Carol Vanderlinden. Tyrone's principal, spoke of her appreciation for the great amount of support given by the board. She

Woods High School.

and FooDoodler markers.

Admission is \$1.

stressed that the next couple of years would prove to be crucial times to work together with the staff, the community and the school board.
"There are some tough

times ahead of us," she said. Tyrone students Kelsey Campo, Dylan Boslooper, Erica Atkinson and Courtney Peters joined the meeting to read a poem written in recognition of the school board:

"We thank you for all your hard work and time,

For constantly putting the kids first and the rest behind. We know coming week after week can get

old, And that being a board member is a heavy load.

So if the pressure begins to get too much, And you no longer feel you have a crutch To stand on when the times get tough,
And you firmly
believe you ve had
enough,
Then pull out this

book we give tonight. Here's 252 reasons to continue the fight! Thank you for all you say and do.

Mom-to-mom sale at high school

SALE

OF THE SEASON

The Beacon Elementary School parent organization is hosting a "Mom-to-mom For an application Sale" on Saturday, March 27, at Harper www.mom2moml

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also available for purchase will be food.

Tables are available to rent for \$15 if

baked goods, Beacon Family Cookbooks

reserved by March 13; after that they are

\$18. Rack space is \$3. Ten percent of the selling price on big ticket items goes to

To the Harper Woods Board, from us to you!"

The students presented each of the board members with a spiral-bound book. Each class had written reasons why the Harper Woods school board was special to them.

The board was also honored with special gifts from Jelane Meehan's art class at the secondary school. Students Stephanie Stacy Schulz, Sablowski, Galbo, Jude Maggie Hammond, Lisa Lopacki, Becky Dennis, Melissa Stumpo, Andrea Cawley, Doyle Beard and Donielle Cawley, Vaughn created framed works of art for each of the members of the school board.

The pieces were unveiled at the meeting, with mediums such as acrylic, oil and tempora paint, ink, pencils, sand, watercolor, collage material, chalk and charcoal.

The pieces were done to show the students' gratitude for the school board's support of the art program, Meehan said.

"Our students are really lucky," she told the board.

The pieces will be displayed at the Art in the Woods art fest April 24-25.

For an application, visit the Web site.

www.mom2momlist.com or call Denise

(313) 882-3297 or Sandy (313) 884-5601.

Applications are also available at Beacon

A mom to mom sale is the coming

together of moms with items they wish to

sell to other moms such as children's

clothing, maternity clothing, toys, books

and games. Also available are big ticket

such as high chairs, cribe, strollers

EVENT

Elementary School.

and large toys.



Three black males in their

early 20s were described by

the victim's sister as the cul-

prits. After the theft, one of

the subjects jumped into the

passenger side sliding door

of a gray minivan, which

then drove northbound on

A 1990 red Dodge Shadow

was nearly stolen on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 5:48 p.m. A 75-year-old Detroit

resident was shopping in the

18000 block of Vernier, and

upon returning to her vehi-

cle, discovered the vehicle's

ignition system had been

form open Parts of the igni-

ver's side floor and on the

Harper Woods police aided the capture of two subjects wanted on home invasion charges and possi-

ble additional charges of

armed robbery on Monday,

Department and Detroit

Police Department pursuing

a vehicle on St. Fair

approaching Kelly. The dri-

ver lost control of the vehicle

on Kelly and ended up on

the property of a local high school. The driver was cap-

tured; the passenger ran but

was captured on school

were not involved in the

chase. The situation was

handled by the Detroit

Harper Woods officers

Police received a report of

Jan. 26, at 8:51 a.m.

Eastpointe

Car chase ends at

local high school

Beacon Elementary School's third-grade teacher Sue Harris stands with Amel Hines, Alexis Ishmael, Lauren Hines, Blake Paluch, Corvontrae Hayes, Alondra Ash and Jamie Baranek. These students attended last Tuesday's school board meeting to thank the officers and trustees for their dedication to the district's education.

### **PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

Small bombs found at high school

Explosions were reported at a high school in the 20200 block of Beaconsfield on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8:10 a.m., and on Monday, Jan.

26, at 8:15 a.m.

The first incident occurred in the boy's bathroom. Two witnesses heard a loud explosion and entered the bathroom to investigate. A clear, plastic bottle was found on the ground in the last stall, with a clear, bubbling substance emerging from the bottle. The room was sealed until the Harper Woods police and fire department arrived.

The fire department ascertained the risk of the chemical and determined that it was not poisonous. The oxygen level of the room was tested, and it was determined to be a safe environment. The bottle, and the bubbling substance, were taken by police as evidence.

A report of a similar explosion occurred on Monday in the doorway of the school's technology lab. Again, police

were called to the scene.
The two incidents are under investigation by the Harper Woods detective bureau. No one was injured, and no damage resulted from either incident.

A Crime Stoppers Alliance hotline is available for anywith information regarding either of these incidents. The caller may remain anonymous and is eligible for a cash reward Call (800) SPEAK UP (773-

### Juvenile car thief

Harper Woods officers apprehended one of five juvenile subjects who were observed fleeing a freshly stolen car on Saturday, Jan.

juvenile black male of Detroit, was apprehended on the 16200 block of Lappin in Detroit. He was handcuffed and taken to the Woods Harper Department pending pickup by his mother.

The car, a dark gray 1993 Kelly.
Chrysler Concorde, was recovered in the parking lot Attempted car theft on Kelly near Roscommon. The driver's side door lock and ignition were punched. A wooden handle sledge hammer was recovered from the back seat.

### Car theft prevented

. A foot chase ended in the arrest of a 15-year-old black male of Eastpointe, who had tion were found on the driattempted to steal a car from a parking lot in the passenger side front seat. 18000 block of Vernier.

Harper Woods police were dispatched to the lot after receiving a report of a subject attempting to steal a car. The report came from a security guard who observed via surveillance camera the subject checking several cars in the lot before entering a 1990 white Dodge.

Upon arrival of the police, the subject began running north from the scene, across Vernier and northbound across Eight Mile. He was apprehended in the 18000 block of Collingham.

During the chase, an offi-cer had observed the subject throwing an object into the snow. Upon further investigation, the officers discovered a Craftsman 1/4 inch property. river. Damage to the Dodge's ignition lock was also discovered.

Photos were taken of the damage, and the screwdriver and surveillance videotape were tagged and stored Damage reported as evidence.

### Purse snatching

A Detroit woman's checkered Gucci purse was snatched from her grasp as The subjects fled on foot she walked into a drugstore southbound on Kelly. One, a on Kelly on Monday, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m.

A 25-year-old Harper

Police Department.

Woods man stopped by the police station last week to report damage to his 2001 black Jeep. On Monday, Jan. 19, the man, a resident of the 19600 block of Woodside, discovered the vehicles' driver's side door lock was damaged. Nothing was missing, and the victim did not hear or see anything unusual.

### Car theft and recovery

A 1993 green Dodge Dynasty was reported missing and later recovered in a parking lot of the 18000 block of Vernier.

A 45-year-old Detroit resident approached Harper Woods police officers who were on the scene investigating a separate report. She reported her vehicle was missing.

Two juvenile black males were named as suspects after viewing surveillance cameras. The car was later discovered with damage to the ignition and truck lock.

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### nabbed

24, at 2:52 p.m.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JANUARY 19, 2004** 

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

<u>ROLL, CALL</u>: All Councilpersons were present except Council members Daniel S. Palmer and John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To excuse Council members Daniel S. Palmer and John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.

2. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held famuary 5, 2004.

3. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon the

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is bereby adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

appointments to the from the City Clerk.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) To approve the following items on the Crosent Agenda. 1) Approve the Accounts Psyable listing for Check Numbers 69454 through 69553 in the amount of \$653,9672 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Accept the low hid submitted by Achs Metal Products, fine in the amount of \$7.885.00 for the outfitting of the new GMC Van. 3) Approve the request from the Shamrock Cah Company for taxical licenses covering the cabe listed on the attached application for 2004. 4) Approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as shown on the memorandum from the City Clerk.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk.

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004

### Markets off fractionally on profit-taking last week

week last week saw minor profit-taking tilting the markets down as the Dow lost 32 points, less than 1/3 of a percent, to close at 10,568.

The Nasdaq Composite followed suit, drifting down 17 points, or about 3/4 of 1 percent, to finish at 2,124.

The earnings-announcement season ends this week. Yesterday, the Fed again held short-term rates with no change.

Why aren't we all in the sunny south?

#### Bill Gross, "Mr. Bonds"

Bill Gross is the founder and chief investment officer of PIMCO at Newport Beach, Calif. You'll find Gross at many investment forums, seminars and conferences - always the sole representative of the fixedincome or bond sector

Recently, when "Mr. Bonds" was introduced at Barron's annual Roundtable (Jan. 26), he said, "We are in a period of reflation that leads to higher inflation. This occurs with very shortterm interest rates, in some cases negative rates. This is

time to be fairly defensive in bonds."

For individuals, Gross

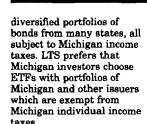
recommends buying shortto medium-term municipal exchange traded funds (ETF), which are closed-end bond funds traded on the NYSE. This liquidity is important because these "bond shares" trade like stocks, with only nominal brokerage commissions.

Most ETF "bond shares" trade at a discount to net asset value. When they are first offered on an underwritten basis, the net asset value is always below the offering price, because of underwriting commissions and expenses. After the offering, the ETF is "closedend" with no additional offerings. Most "closed-end" ETFs

permit leverage up to 35 percent. The trust privately sells preferred stock with an interest cost of 1 percent currently. The proceeds are invested in additional portfolio bonds yielding 4 to 5 percent tax-exempt. This leverage increases the shareholder yields to 5.5 percent currently.

Gross's examples of ETF closed-end bond funds have Let's talk... **STOCKS** 

By Joseph Mengden '



LTS first wrote about the Nuveen Michigan Quality Income Municipal Fund (NUM on NYSE, about 15.50 per share, 5.5 percent yield for the 12 months ended Dec. 31) on July 31

On May 31, NUM had \$285 million in assets, of which \$94 million, or 33 percent, were funded by preferred stock. Dividends are paid monthly.

Complete details are available on the Internet at www.ETFConnect.com.

'Battle of the Bulge' Barron's (Jan. 26)

reprinted a version of "Losing Dough" by Dimitra DeFotis, which originally appeared on Jan. 21 on Barron's Online.'

Since about 30 percent of Americans are already obese, according to the National Institute of Health, "the low carb craze is helping some of us to finally shed extra pounds."

According to DeFotis, whether switching to steak and eggs on the Atkins diet or to the right carbs and the right fats on the South Beach diet, U.S. consumers are starting to throw starch

overboard."
Seems LTS has been mistaken all along. LTS thought some people were fat because they ate excessively fatty foods. Now some say it's too many high carbs, which translated means pasta, starches and

So LTS jumped on the

"Ideal Weight by Height and Age?" One of the Internet sites was hosted by the University of Michigan hospitals, referencing 1983 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. data.

Did you know that our bodies stop gaining weight around age 25? Your weight then should be your ideal lifetime weight.

Not so! LTS gained nominal weight each decade thereafter. So the additional weight must have been something I had eaten or had drunk?

For public companies in the bakery or candy business, this new diet faze could mean lost dough, if the dieting gets really seri-

In the \$300 billion food industry, as little as a 1 percent shift in consumer buying habits can move \$3 billion in sales from one category to another.

Good news! Anheuser-Busch's (BUD, about 51.40 last Friday) new low-carb Michelob Ultra has already captured about a 3 percent share of the U.S. beer market only one year after its launch.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 1/23/04 Dow Jones Ind.....10,568 Nasdaq Comp......2,124 S&P 500 index.....1,142 \$ in EUROs .....1.2589 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 34.94 Gold (Oz.) ...... 408.00 3-Mo. T-Bills......0.87% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......4.94%

Bad news! Interstate Bakeries (IBC, about 14.75), the largest wholesale baker and distributor of sweets (Wonder Bread and Hostess Twinkies) is sweating out the Valentine and Easter season.

It's too early to determine any permanent lifestyle changes. Maybe the results aren't yet baked into stocks!

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. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

### Red rover, red rover — don't let the Martians come over

Everyone knows I'm a computer and Internet geek. But really I am into just about anything science or technology oriented. Naturally, my antennae really went up when the first Mars Exploration Rover (MER) hit the dirt on Mars

NASA has one robot rover (Spirit) sniffing Mars for water and signs of life

(Spirit) and landed another (Opportunity) last Saturday. If you haven't seen the pictures, go to www.nasa.gov. Ignore the little green guy in the lower left-hand corner.

And the New Detroit Science Center couldn't be timelier if it tried. It's brought the traveling exhibition MarsQuest to town. Visitors will be able to see a



slice of a real Mars meteorite, command a full-scale Exploration Rover and

much more. Two theater shows will allow visitors to continue space exploration: SolarMax in the Imax theater and the MarsQuest planetarium show. MarsQuest was developed by the Space Science Institute of Boulder, Colo., with funding from the National Science Foundation and NASA. You can get more at www.detroitsciencecenter.or

As NASA readied the two rovers, they had quite a few bugs to work out. And I do mean bugs. I found it fasci-

Since the early years of the space program, scientists have expressed concern about planetary protection (that is, the prevention of human-caused biological cross-contamination between Earth and other

bodies in the solar system. "Hitchhiker" bacteria and

A micro-winery site and

special-use plans on the Nautical Mile have been

approved by the St. Clair

The council grilled owner

Kip Nickle on Monday, Jan.

19, on various aspects of the

business, saying to the Grosse Pointe Park resident

it had never encountered

such a business and wanted

all angles to be spelled out.

The council covered issues

of state liquor licensing,

parking, employees, private

tasting parties, the sign and

It will be licensed by the

state liquor commission for

sale of both pre-bottled wine

and wine made on the premises. Following inspec-

tion of the liquor commis-

sion and the local police, the

request must return to the

council for reconsideration.

which is anticipated to be in

Nickle said St. Clair Shores is the ideal place to

locate this type of business

because of the boating com-

munity and its proximity to

the Grosse Pointes, Harper

Woods and Roseville.

the early spring

By Ann L. Fouty

Shores city council.

**News Editor** 

policing.

other organisms on spacecraft and equipment might cause irreversible changes in the environments of other planets or interfere with scientific exploration on them.

In practical terms, the concerns are twofold: avoiding 1) forward contamination, the transport of terres trial microbes on outbound spacecraft, and 2) back contamination, the introduction onto Earth of contamination or life forms that could be returned from space. Remember the Michael Crichton science fiction book and film, "Andromeda Strain"?)

Both concerns are covered in a provision of the Outer Space Treaty of 1967, as well as in NASA policies and requirements.

NASA recently completed a two-year international workshop series that developed a Draft Protocol for handling, containing and testing samples when they are returned from Mars. In addition to specifying the

types of containment that will be required, the proto-col also outlines a conceptual approach for conducting the physical/chemical analyses, life detection tests and biohazard assays that will be done on returned samples. (Remember when returning moon explorers were placed in quarantine as soon as they returned to

Though it's a long way off, last summer NASA sponsored a workshop that analyzed the implications of future human missions to Mars. The assembled experts examined whether and how it may be possible to undertake human exploration consistent with planetary protection policies. The workshop addressed a range of operations and activities having planetary protection implications (from food supply and waste handling to rover exploration, space suit design and astronaut health).

When planetary protection controls are required, they can come in the form of various procedures and measures depending on the mission. For example, prior to launch, spacecraft are assembled in clean rooms. and scientific instruments may be heat treated or specially packaged to reduce the number of microbes they carry.

Spacecraft trajectories are designed to avoid unin-tended impacts on other bodies. For future samplereturn missions, in addition to extensive cleaning and decontamination of the outbound spacecraft, the sample return portion will also require a fail-safe, remotely sealed, durable container that is cleanly separated from the planet, monitored en route, and opened in an appropriate quarantine facility for rigorous testing.

In "Andromeda Strain," satellite developed to pick up micro-critters for military use, landed off target in a small town, where an old geezer pried it open. And, as with most science fiction stories, there was hell to pay.

I guess you could say, if the human Mars explorers catch a cold, we don't want our Earth to get galactic pneumonia. Bless you! (A special note of thanks

to the person who sent me the doctored photos from the rover with the McDonald's, Starbucks' and Wal-Mart signs in the distance. Loved them.)

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address is mtmaurer@comcast.net.

### <u>Business People</u> Flame Furnace Co. has named Craig Przepiorka as

add-on replacement manager.

Przepiorka will be responsible for all aspects of serv-

ing clients who need to modify existing HVAC and electrical systems.

Przepiorka has worked for Flame Furnace for 30 years. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Soave Enterprises LLC has named Michael D. Hollerbach as senior vice president and a member of its board of

As senior vice president, Hollerbach's principal responsibilities include\_oversight of Soave Enterprises Real Estate

Hollerbach, a CPA, spent most of his career in the financial services and real estate industries. Formerly, he was CFO and executive vice president at Pulte

Homes Inc., where he spent 18 years Hollerbach is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Steven C. Nadeau, a partner and chair of the environmental law department of Detroit-based Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, has been named in the tenth edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2003-2004.

Nadeau, a 1977 cum laude graduate of Boston College Law School, resides with his family in the City of Grosse Pointe. Nadeau has been recognized in the last seven published editions as a top practitioner in the area of environ-





Martha "Marty" Richardson, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Richardson, president of Services Marketing Specialists Inc., is active in business, nonprofit and civic groups. She has held leadership roles with the National Association of Women Business Owners and Leadership Detroit and has Richardson served on the boards of numerous orga-

nizations including Detroit Commerce Bank and the Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone. She is president of the LSSM Foundation, an independent organization dedicated to supporting Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Dr. Michelle Konieczny has been appointed to the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Konieczny, of Grosse Pointe Park, received her medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Hutzel Hospital. She is board-certified by

the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Konieczny is in practice with St. John OB/GYN
Associates in St. Clair Shores.

in the 1980s and met many second and third generation people who made their own wines or talked about their parents and grandparents making wine," he said of the Red Hat's potential cus-

tomer base. Customers will be served by the manager and two or three part-time employees and will have ample parking spaces, Nickle assured the council. Nine spaces are required and 22 shared spaces are available with Saturdays being the highest traffic days and June, July

and the fall the busiest

months. Odor from the six to eight week fermenting process would not be a problem, he said Carbon dioxide is the by-product of fermentation and should only be smelled inside the building on Jefferson and Trombly. All ingredients (juice and yeast) as well as bottles, corks and labels would be delivered either monthly during off months or weekly during peak seasons. Mixing, the six to eight week fermentation process and bottling

Though it's Nickle's first "I lived there for five years venture into the wine-mak-

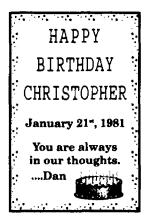
would occur on site.

ing business, he said he is familiar with the process having done his own in Ontario

To find a wine to their liking, customers will be allowed to taste up to five one-ounce samples in the Red Hat Winery, curbing the customers potential to consume too much. According to Nickle that is the maximum a customer will be allowed to sample per visit from the three major wine categories. Five different kinds of wine will be offered in each of the three categories. Customers buy by the batch, which is 30 bottles, in prices ranging from \$195 to \$259. There will be a retail operation on site, as well. Up to 18 customers can be accommodated in the store, and private

Micro-winery brewing on Nautical Mile tasting parties would be

> Residents have requested of the council that a no right turn be allowed onto



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### Compete-

of marketing from Michelin Automotive Industry

Division.

"The opportunity is still out there for someone to create the first Chinese automotive icon.'

Chubb said many of the vehicles on the road today in China were products of manufacturer design studios in other countries.

\*There is now a major shift under way to bring forward designs specifically for China," he said.

"The work that we received from China and around the world reflects the state of that design shift."

Chubb said design for China is sophisticated, technically advanced and far more global than people expected. "Our judges were surprised and impressed by the quality and breadth of design presented.'

John Grimaldi, president, Passenger and Light Truck Original Equipment Tires

THROUGH

Worldwide for Michelin Group, said: "China's auto-motive market is rapidly growing, with an increasing percentage of its population owning automobiles. China has a unique opportunity to leapfrog traditional technology and map out an automotive industry and roadway infrastructure that is environmentally sensitive consumer-friendly and technically advanced. It is a perfect choice for Michelin Challenge Design event.'

The world's premier clean vehicle event, Challenge Bibendum, will debut in 2004 in Shanghai, China. Organized by Michelin, the event promotes progress in the development of environ-mentally friendly vehicles and is an increasingly popular platform for car manufacturers to demonstrate state-of-the-art technologies in this field.

The sixth in a series that first began in 1998 in France and which has since alternated between Europe and the United States, Challenge Bibendum's Asian Debut will take place Tuesday, Oct. 12, through

Thursday, Oct. 14, in

bution to the development of sustainable road mobility in China by showcasing the available range of clean vehicle technologies and their potential for the future." said Eric Jugier, chairman of Michelin

"Challenge Bibendum 2004 in Shanghai is truly a unique, one-of-a-kind opportunity for manufacturers, technology developers, energy providers and researchers to demonstrate the driving performance, comfort and safety of advanced technologies such as electric, fuel cell, hybrid. gasoline, biofuel, diesel. hydrogen, natural gas and liquified petroleum gas," Jugier added.

The 2005 Michelin Challenge Design at NAIAS will display vehicles and designs influenced by German design.

## Thursday, Oct. 14, in Shanghai, immediately after the inaugural Formula 1 race that will also take place there. "Challenge Bibendum makes a significant contribution to the development." "Thursday, Oct. 14, in Shanghai, immediately after the inaugural Formula 1 race that will also take place there. "Challenge Bibendum makes a significant contribution to the development." "MOTE for the money

By Greg Zyla

The improved 2004 Hyundai XG350L is a fourdoor luxury sedan that gives more for the money. The last time we drove an XG model, in 2002, we hoped that Hyundai would improve the lackluster performance of its V-6 engine. Well, the Korean automaker has come through with a more powerful 3.5-liter V-6.

The XG350 is Hyundai's large car, built with luxury in mind for way less than competition. Instead of \$40,000 sticker prices, the upscale "L" XG350 we drove cost \$26,000 fully loaded, and with a \$1,500 dealer incentive and perhaps other discounts, the XG350 can be driven home for \$23,000 or less. A well-equipped base XG350 goes for only \$24,589 retail (including \$590 for destination), so regardless of choice, you'll feel you haven't spent too much for your personal luxury vehi-

Up front, we'll also touch on Hyundai's great 10-year, 100,000 mile powertrain warranty and five-year, 60,000 mile overall warranty, which is one of the best in the business.

Inside, an elegant dashboard features a luxurious wood-like finish. All the controls are sensibly positioned and easy to read and operate. At night, everything is backlit in a soft greenish hue, making for just the right aura. The front bucket seats are wider than most, yet still keep the body planted in sharp curves. The rear seat is also comfortable and offers excellent room, while a center armrest includes cup holders for the rear passengers -- a nice touch. As for the stereo, our younger



2004 Hyundai XG350

passengers made sure to test it in every manner, and it got good grades.

The 3.5-liter DOHC V-6 is the only engine available. With 194 horsepower and 210 pound-feet of torque, it offers excellent acceleration and smooth performance in all rpm ranges. We especially liked the low-end torque. A well-built five-speed automatic transmission transfers the power, and gear selection is both fully automatic or, if desired, manual via a Shiftronic gate. Be it passing, merging or just cruising a country road, this engine is much better than previous models.

As for the handling and ride, you'll be surprised how well Hyundai has done its homework. The ride is both comfortable and able to offer up some serious road handling fun, leaving behind notions of luxury only. Our tester came with standard 16-inch Michelin tires, which ably planted the front-drive XG350. The suspension is a combination of double — wishbone coil in front and multi-links in the rear, with stabilizer bars to help cornering. We liked the feedback from the steering wheel with no play or "too soft" feelings. The standard

(586)-758-1800

four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes worked fine, as the XG350 stops quickly and in

a straight line. Highlights include all the powers, lots of leather, cruise control, air conditioning, alloy wheels, AM/FM CD/cassette with six speakers, front side-impact air bags, power driver and passenger seats, and heated exterior power mirrors. If you opt for the "L" model, you'll also receive rear-seat reading lamps, auto-dimming rearview mirror, memory function for the driver's seat and a power moonroof.

Important include a wheelbase of 108.3 inches, EPA numbers of 17 mpg city and 26 mpg highway, 14.5 cubic-feet of trunk space, 3,651 pound curb weight and an 18.5 gallon fuel tank.

give the Overail, Hyundai XG350 an eight on a scale of 10, even though we agree many other makes, both foreign and domestic, far surpass Hyundai in luxury-car building. However, for those consumers who like to enjoy luxury in a more economical way, the XG350 is a smart buy.

> — King Features **Syndicate**



Among 11 scale models on display at the Michelin Challenge Design was



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### Automotive

### Chinese automotive market emerging to compete

Chinese automotive market is an interesting phenomenon and appears to be quite different and much more Western in its nature than the auto industry in the other major Communist nation in the past century, the Soviet Union.

China, which under earlier Communist governments disdained the Soviet Union's Russian-style approach as not pure enough, seems to be developing some surprisingly

capitalist aspects.
General Motors and Ford have agreements to build cars in China and a surprisingly sophisticated Chinese automotive design sector is taking shape.

While Russian automotive design often seemed to be total copying of Western designs – for example, the ZIS limousine used by Josef Stalin was a much heavier copy of a pre-war Packard -Chinese design directions are more diverse and seem to represent a freer approach.



If the concept cars, models and renderings on display at the Michelin Challenge Design display at this year's North American International Auto Show are an indication, the emerging Chinese auto market will rival the French in its fanciful styling and variety of designs.

Designs for the emerging Chinese market was the theme of the 2004 Michelin Challenge Design, A record number of designers from around the world submitted entries, presenting a wide array of vehicle sizes. shapes and concepts.

A jury of top international designers reviewed 103 entries from 27 countries and selected two full-size concept vehicles -- the Viexun, designed by the Italian I.D.E.A. Institute and the Kunpeng, designed in China by PATAC --11 scale models and 28 renderings for display at the

"China is such a potentially large and diverse market that it presents a tremendous opportunity for design and designers," said Tom Chubb, vice president

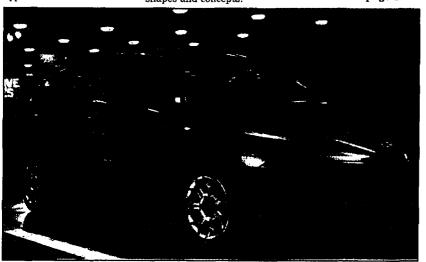
> See COMPETE, page 18A



Among models at the Michelin Challenge Design display was this car called simply "00," designed by Li WeiNa of China.



The other vehicle selected to be built as full-size models was the Kunpeng



One of two cars actually built for the Michelin Challenge Design was the





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### Celebrate the year of the 'stinking rose'

a great time to make that pot of soup or other recipe, especially one that will warm the cockles. As is the case for much of the world, garlic is one of my favorite seasoners. And in 2004, garlic, Allium stivum, is Herb of the Year as named by the Herb Society of America.

Used to enhance the flavor in recipes around the globe, garlic shows off its medicinal purposes in folk medicine and in mainstream medications as well. Its antibacterial, antifungal, blood pressure-regulating, cholesterol-lowering, and circulation-enhancing properties become wellknown to everyone who reads about or uses it.

According to Mark Blumenthal of the American Botanical Council, evidence shows that garlic stimulates the immune system and may be useful in prevention of some stomach and intestinal can-

Part of the reason garlic is such a versatile ingredient is its incredibly complex chemistry which is still not well-understood by food scientists. Chopping vs. slicing, roasting vs. frying vs. boiling, all bring out won-drously different flavors.

Last week the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America held its annual dinner meeting. Always delicious, as you can well imagine with a group of gardeners who grow and use herbs, the dinner's theme was built around garlic as Herb of the

Each member of the society chooses a "signature herb" to learn about and share with the group. Patricia Cardellio of Grosse Pointe Shores chose Allium sativum when she first joined the Society and re shared its story at the dinDown to Earth By Kathleen Peabody 4

What's going on?

The Detroit Garden Center continues its Winter Gardening series from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 31, with "Walls for the Outdoor Room," and 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 7, with "Designing the Outdoor Room." Both are held at Historic Church Church Church Striphite Ch Trinity Church Detroit.

Call (313) 259-6363 to

About garlic Cultivated garlic is a member of the lily family. It is divided into two subspecies: ophioscorodon (hardneck or topset garlic) and sativum (softneck or artichoke garlic). The former produces elongated flower stalks (technically called scapes) and bulbils at the top of the stalk. Softneck garlic does not produce bulbils, except in times of

It invests its energy instead into the production of larger bulbs and more cloves per bulb. While both bulbils and underground cloves can be replanted, bulbils will take up to two seasons to produce mature bulbs and will require special care because the young plants are very small.

Fall planting is recommended in all parts of the United States. Most garlic in our country is grown in California where fans of the herb call themselves "lovers of the stinking rose.

You may have heard of the Garlic Festival in Gilroy, Calif. However, due to its increased use, some

new seed possibilities have made it easier to grow in our locale.

Garlic is day-length sensitive and will bulb in specific areas according to the sun, often near the summer solstice. In our location, plant in October before the ground freezes. This gives the plant time to make good root development but not enough time to make leaf growth. Where winters are milder, garlic can be planted from November through

How to plant

Garlic is propagated vege tatively from the cloves in each bulb. The size of both the clove and the bulb is an important consideration when selecting your plant. Grade your garlic for size and quality. Discard anything that is diseased, small, soft, damaged, or discolored. This is time-consuming, but important.

of "The Garlic Cookbook," explains that she peels the papery skins outside in her garden, breaks the bulbs apart with the heels of her hands to separate the cloves, and plants each clove by hand. If improperly planted, the garlic will grow, but its growth is stunted and disfigured. Bulbs should be planted with the pointed side up about 1- to 2-inches deep in our location.

Garlic loves mulch. Mulch will help improve winter survival, suppress weeds, conserve soil moisture, and prevent soil erosion. It will also increase yields by keeping the soil cooler. Garlic quits growing when the soil temperature reaches above 90 degrees.

Mulch garlic with clean straw or other organic material immediately after planting. The garlic will have no trouble pushing through an inch or more of mulch.

Garlic is often planted in raised beds for ease of dig-ging, good soil drainage and reduction of soil compaction.

Some varieties, of nearly

300, to try are German Extra-Hardy, Russian Red, Inchelium Red, or Early Italian.

Harvesting your garlic

In spring, the grass-green sprouts show their beautiful colors. When these sprouts are 10- to 12-inches tall, they are called green garlic. Considered a delicacy to garlic-growers, green garlic is not available in stores and some people eat it three times a day for the week they are available. Now, that's a garlic lover!

Use them raw in salads, pound with a mortar and pestle to make a green garlic mayonnaise, or saute in a little olive oil. My mouth is watering. When the first garlic

eens start to brown and fall over, Belsinger fertilizes her crop. She digs up her crop, in Zone 7, nine months after planting, around the first of July. She suggests harvesting when there will be some days without rain. Once dug, place in partial shade and brush the soil from bulbs and roots

In our location, harvesting may take place a little

later in July or early August.

Curing generally takes two weeks of dry weather to store the bulbs safely. A shady location is best, and go under cover if the rains threaten

Store bulbs in a cool dry lace with air circulation. Do not store in the refrigerator as it creates dampness and mold.

There are a wide variety of books on garlic and typing the words "growing garlic" or "growing organic gar-lic" show some good sites on the Internet. Check out the University of Minnesota Extension Service online at www.extension.umn.edu for a comprehensive look at growing garlic in colder cli-

mates.
Well, I'm off to prepare something with garlic for dinner. Let's see . . . will it be roasted root vegetables, Balsamic chicken? So many choices, so little time

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods.

E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

### Something super for a bowl bash

Bowl Sunday. It gives us another reason to throw a mid-winter's bash. While the traditional fare on game day holds fast and true year after year, there's always room for something a little differ-

My sister Bunny turned me on to this easy yet elegant warm crab dip that she prepared for a party. The recipe comes from the "Holy Family Regional School cookbook: A Taste of Heaven," where my niece Erin attends second grade.

Warm Crab Dip

2 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened 1 to 2 teaspoons horseradish

2 tablespoons milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Pinch of white pepper Pinch of cayenne pepper (optional)

1/4 cup chopped scallions plus more for gar-

1 lb. quality crab

Preheat oven to 375

degrees. Place the cream cheese in a mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Blend in the horseradish, milk, salt and pepper(s). Stir in the scallions, followed by the crab meat. Turn the mixture into a shallow pie plate that has been coated with nonstick spray.

Sprinkle with additional chopped scallions and bake at 375 degrees for 25 min-

Remove from oven and allow to cool for about 10 minutes before serving with crackers or sliced



baguette.

Forget the chips, subs and cocktail weenies. Take something new to the super bowl party you attend this Sunday. This rich and creamy version of crab dip is a winner.

Thanks Bunny.

## pointe counter points

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### Local thespians play orphans in 'Annie'

By Mimi Drennan Special Writer "Tomorrow" is just a dream away for several young actresses from the Grosse Pointe area who gingerly scampered through their roles as orphans in the Grosse Pointe Theatre (GPT) production of "Annie.

They have been chosen to appear again as orphans in the national touring company presentation of the show from Tuesday, Feb. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

Acting in the Grosse Pointe Theatre performance in November 2003, each of the talented group: Danielle Muawad, Kerry Banish, and Emma Hintzen, appeared as the singing/dancing waifs; and Emma Kruse played the adorable "Annie

They have all been cast as orphans in the road company production, as has St. Clair Shores resident, Heather Garey, who did not appear in the GPT staging.

We're very proud of our young actresses," said Emmajean Evans, who was makeup co-chair for the GPT production. "They're all so very talented and they were just wonderful in the show.

Arlene Schoenherr, the director of the local production of "Annie," has been a GPT member for over 30 years and has appeared in several productions, two of which, "Apple Tree" and "Flower Drum Song" are well remembered.

When not busily involved on stage or behind the | .



Local girls who will appear in the Detroit production of "Annie" include, from left, Emma Hintzen, Emma Kruse, Danielle Muawad, Heather Garey and Kerry Banish. Arlene Schonenherr, second from right, joins the girls in a chorus of "It's a Hard Knock Life."

scenes with the Grosse Pointe Theatre, Schoenherr directs theatrical performances at Bishop Foley High School, where she also teaches math. She is now preparing to go into production with the Broadway hit, 'How to Succeed in **Business without Really** 

Trying."
"Annie' is one of my alltime favorite musicals, Schoenherr said. "And our production here was so much fun! We couldn't have had a better cast and crew. These gals, my forphans, did such a great

job; they have so much talent and take direction really well. I know they'll be the stars of the touring company's show.

And stars they are. Danielle Muawad, a student at Ferry School in Grosse Pointe, is a tap and toe dancer who, at the age of 10, thinks her future career plans center around being an actress. "I love to sing and dance," she said. It would be fun to be on the stage or in movies.'

Emma Hintzen, who is the smallest of the group and only 8 years old, goes-to-

Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park. When asked if she wanted to be an actress, singer or dancer when she was older, she didn't hesitate to say, "No, I'd rather be a school-

teacher." Kerry Banish has been singing and dancing since fourth grade when she appeared in "Hansel and Gretel." At age 13, she loves the spotlight and would like to be a stage and screen actress "when I'm a bit older," she said, with a sparkle in her voice. She is a student at Jane Adams

Middle School in Royal Oak.

Emma Kruse, 11, attends St. Thomas Lutheran School in Eastpointe and was a charming, happygo-lucky "Annie" in the Grosse Pointe Theatre production. She also has aspirations of becoming a popular actress and singer, but "I also want to be a sign language inter-preter," she said. "I know a lot of the signs already."

Heather Garey is 11. but she's already a veteran performer in the world of show business. She's a figure skater who has won five gold medals.

Adding a little history to her talent, she said, "Oh, I've been singing since I was 3 years old."

She is also a jazz, tap and ballet dancer, has sung the national anthem for community events, and in 2002 was awarded the title of Little Miss St. Clair

Now attending Jefferson Middle School, her dream is to one day be a member in the soap opera cast of "Days of Our Lives" and from there, continue her career

as an actress. Even though the girls know every note, every word, and every dance movement of the score, a week of rehearsals for the road company of "Annie" will take place the first

week of February at the Masonic Theater. After that the sky is the limit.

When "Annie" opens at the Masonic on Tuesday, Feb. 10, these young ladies, with their adorable smiles, their talented voices and dance routines, and their whimsical ways will take their place, just as so many famous performers have before them, as troupers in the parade of coveted star-

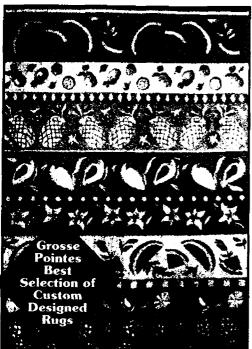
Taking its first bow in 1948 with the premiere per-formance of "Clarence," in a local high school, the Grosse Pointe Theatre began staging productions in 1962 in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Actually, the presentation of all GPT productions comes to life in the remarkable turn-of-the-century house at 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. The completely refurbished structure includes sizable rehearsal and meeting rooms, a fully equipped scenery workshop, costume area, prop storage and kitchen space.

It is here that GPT volunteers can be seen adding the important finishing touches to one of the many productions, workshops, social or charitable events that the group plans each

The GPT production of "The Miracle Worker," is scheduled for Feb. 29, March 3-7 and March 11-13. For additional information and reservations, contact the Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket office at (313) 881-4004.





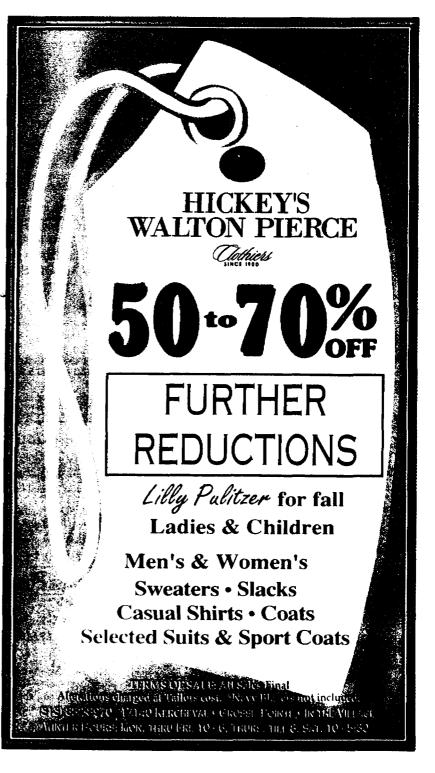
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### Pastor's Corner

### Wintry days

By The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.

Pastor Emeritus, St. James Lutheran Church The first two months of the new calendar year are usually very wintry times. Icy, snowing, freezing, frozen, frosty, cold, frigid, chilly, chilling, piercing, cutting, glacial, hyperborean, arctic, nippy are only some of the entries under wintry" in my Oxford Dictionary.

This is the time for the church's Epiphany season with the stars and light of Jan. 6, Candlemas of Feb. 2, and the Confession of St. Peter (Jan. 18) and the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 25) in between. It's all about the light and warmth of faith in, with and among us because of the origi-

nal gift of Christmas. "Hail, heavenly beam, brightest of angels thou

Thou art the true refulgence of the sun, Radiant above the stars, and from thyself Illuminest for ever all the tides of time," wrote the late eighth century Anglo-Saxon Cynewulf And Alice Meynell (1847-1922) acknowledges New every year, new born and newly dear, He comes with tidings and a song, The ages long, the ages long Even as the cold Keen winter grows not old."

Sidney Godolphin lived only 33 years in the early 17th century. He compared the Magi to the shepherds and concludes that knowledge and expertise must take their proper place alongside wonder, love and other virtues.

"Blessed were the wise men in their skill, And shepherds in their harmless will. . . Though wise men better know the way, It seems no honest heart can stray. . Wise men, all ways of knowledge passed, To the shepherds' wonder come at last. To know can only wonder breed, And not to know is wonder's seed. Then, though we do not know, we love."

These wintry days, hyperborean, bring - in ancient Greek myth — a land of sunshine, plenty warmth and piercing fire. So, while we anticipate the Day of Ash not far ahead, we embrace the Candlemas image of Mary, according to primitive American Mother and Child, bearing the bright flame of the Christ child surrounded by the darkness of a fallen creation which he comes to enlighten and brighten. Poeticizes Charles Causley of the 20th century thus: "Holding in clear hands the world's true light She lifts its perfect flame against the night."

During these wintry days and nights bright light warms and burns into sight. Let it shine!

Voices represent three

### generations

Three generations of one family share their musical talent in the choirs of St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.
From left, are Sally Paige, grandmother, who
sings in the St. Paul Choir; granddaughters Hailey and Hannah Meier, who sing in the Angels of the Lord, the St. Paul Children's Choir; and Tammy Meier, the twins' mother, who sings in the St. Paul Voices of Joy.

All four family members sing together in the St. Paul Festival Choir, directed by organist and music director Lawrence R. Przybysz.

### Jefferson Avenue Church presents free organ concert

rand court organist of the Wanamaker organ in Lord & National Public Radio and Taylor in Philadelphia, will ABC's "Good Morning Taylor in Philadelphia, will ABC's "Good Morning present a free concert at 4 America." p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit.

Conte's recital is the third of the church's free music series.

Conte performs twice daily, six days a week on the six-manual 29,000 pipe

Peter Richard Conte, organ in Philadelphia and has been featured on

A reception will follow the program. The final program in the 2003-04 series will be held on Sunday, May 16.
Guiding Stars, belping people find their way around;
Serving coffee in the Java ist Stephen Warner.

For more information, call the church at (313) 822- working in the gift shop;

### Lay Theological Academy class will discuss families

The Lay Theological and director at the Hospice Academy will present of Eastern Michigan.

"Seven Habits of Highly The fee is \$5. For those Successful Families" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter will be Jacci Brown, principal of All Saints School in Canton. Brown applies author Steven Covey's principles ("Seven Habits of Highly Successful Persons") to families. She has served as director of the Office of R e l i g i o u s Education/Catechetics for the Archdiocese of Detroit

### First English plans salad luncheon

English First Lutheran Church Women will hold its annual Valentine Salad Luncheon and Card Party at noon Thursday, Feb. 12, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year's event is sponsored by Faith Circle. The cost is \$8, which includes table and door prizes. Bring cards or other games for your table. For reservations, call Pat Thomas at (313) 885-4437 or Josie Herrington at (586) 293-

3305 by Sunday, Feb. 8.

Co-presidents of the group are Betty Blohm and Call Christ Church at (313) Beverly Jackson.

who would like to attend the dinner at 6 p.m., call (313) 885-4841. The cost of dinner is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children; \$15 for a family. Children's activities and child care will be provided during the class

### **Christ Church** will present **Evensong**

Evensong will be sung by the Choir of Girls and Men at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 1, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The Evening Canticles are a setting of the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis in G" by Stanford, featuring soprano and bass soloists.

Katie Griffin and James Gray will be the soloists.

The choir will sing the anthem, "Let the People praise Thee" by William Mathias, composed for the Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

The service of Evensong is an afternoon liturgy with anthems, hymns, prayers and lessons.

All are welcome and admission is free.

885-4841.

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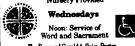
884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

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9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Pellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion



The Reverand Gerald A. Suice, Parko The Reverend Gustev Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor Em

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1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday, February 1, 2004

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon: "Living under Pressure" Luke 16:1-13
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator





Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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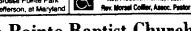
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalf 881-8670

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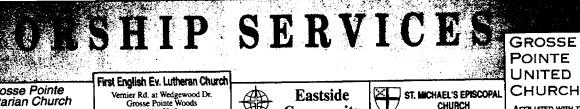
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8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Education Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship

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WOODS

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### E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org St. John's **Episcopal Church**

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7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:05 a.m. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 a.m. Festive Holy Communion 4:00 p.m. Solemn Evensong

> Guest Preacher - Bishop Jackson Biggers Diocese of Northern Malawi Anglican Province of Central Africa

Join us for Traditional Episcopal worship and biblical faithfulness, and hear about the Spirit-filled growth of the world-wide Anglican Communion in Africa.

### Second biography reveals Neeme Järvi's double life

Affair" and the story it tells is passionate indeed. There is nothing lurid, or even offcolor about it, however. In this second biography of the **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra's music director, Neeme Järvi, two prominent prime movers of his "other" orchestra tell the story of how the matching of Järvi with the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra in Sweden is a tale of true love in which

conductor and orchestra find fame and for-tune and live happily ever after.

Swedish writer Pia Naurin wrote the narrative and the orchestra's head of communications Martin Hansson edited the book and wrote the entries on the composers. Together they have produced a story that reads like a fairy tale, except that it is all wonderfully true and, fortunately for us, it is in English.

Like a great musical masterwork, the book is an interweaving of several important themes which appear and reappear to blend into a remarkable tale of accomplishment. It is the story of a regional orchestra and how it transcends its limited status to become world class. The key figure, of course, is a youthful Estonian conductor only recently freed from the smothering control of an oppressive regime in his homeland.

There are remarkable breakthroughs as financial support comes from a most surprising source, an automobile manufacturer. (Does this remind you of Detroit?)

tracts with two of the best labels, BIS and Deutsche Grammophon. And with growing success and fame, in a suspenseful process, comes recognition whereby the government officially designates The Gothenburg Symphony as the National Orchestra of Sweden.

The stories unfold and blend in the words of the people who made it all happen, reflecting all the excitement of each step in the process and many of



their amazing, quirky and very personal experiences.

Naurin has woven them together in a colorful pattern of aspirations and achievements in a way that helps the reader understand just how, with the right confluence of talent, imagination and initiative, it all can come about.

It is an inspiring story that should be read, even studied, by every musician, musical manager and symphony fan for its lessons in perseverance and imagination that must be learned to make this kind of achieveState of the Arts.



ment. It also provides some very perceptive insights into the artistic process and the secrets of creating a successful symphony orchestra.

Along the way, there are rich insights into the life and personality of Neeme Järvi, who is, of course, central to the story. It is a major piece of his life.

Järvi first went to Gothenburg in 1980, 10 years before his arrival in Detroit. The musicians and management of the orches tra there recognized quickly that here was a treasure.

Editor Martin Hansson remarked that "music is his life." He had just heard from the maestro that his philosophy for making music was "as much beauty as possible." Järvi agrees today that "It was love at first sight."

The orchestra had a great tradition going back to the start of the century. Its early music director, Wilhelm Stenhammer, was a great, though unsung Scandinavian composer. The city and the audience were supportive and loyal. And Hansson and Järvi shared dreams for the orchestra's growth and potential. They wanted to add 20 musicians to bring the orchestra to full strength, a recording contract, international tours. They wanted to be among

From interviews with soloists and other members of the orchestra. Naurin reveals their observations on how Järvi gets great music out of the orchestra. His brain is in control, they say, but it is his heart that governs

As we have observed with the DSO, he never plays a work the same twice. To do that, they add, he restudies the score for every concert. He also has a knack for getting along with the orchestra. Part of it is due to his absolute competence, but much of it results from his warmth and humor.

In an anecdote regarding a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," a musician tells about Järvi explaining how he wanted the trumpeter to play a specific phrase. "But Maestro," the trumpeter responded, "that's not the way it is written.'

"Too bad," Järvi replied and with a laugh they went ahead with the rehearsal.

The overwhelming opinion, however, is that Järvi rarely needs words to get his ideas across. His baton, hands and arms, his eyes and body English tell what he wants without saying a word. According to

Hansson, even his back is charismatic. Watching Järvi conduct, and reading how his musicians explain how it works, is a textbook for conducting.

His inspirational style is evident in the performances, even in the recordings. Järvi himself admits in his interview that "There is a kind of audacity to my interpretative performance evident on recordings. It is sometimes criticized, but that's the way I am.

His confrontations with other artistic temperaments

come up as well. How they adapt to each other to play with a single point of view is another fascinating aspect of the book. Moreover, the comments add sobering comment on the stress of orchestral performance. One musician considers that he and sportsmen have a lot in common in being required to perform physically and emotionally at their maximum at any given moment. It is a surprisingly apt anal-

Journalists, critics, sophisticated fans, politicians all contribute their points of view and many are revealing indeed, regarding the relationship and impact of the orchestra and its director on their lives and attitudes. The book is so rich in these comments and impressions that it merits multiple readings to absorb and comprehend fully all its implications.

There is a rich supply of documentation, as well. Spaced throughout the book are thumbnail biographies of the important composers especially the

Scandinavians --- whose music Järvi helped to make known to the world through performance and especially through his incredibly large discography (more than 300 at latest count).

Along with Grieg, Sibelius, Mahler and Shostakovich, whom we all know, there are Berwald, Stenhammer, Tubin and Part. And as a surprise treasure inside the back cover are two CDs with samples from the BIS and DG catalogs of the most exciting moments in recorded performances by the Gothenburg Orchestra and its maestro.

Jarvi is retiring from his position as full-time music director there, as he will next year in Detroit, but as though their memories might not serve, he is also leaving them with his per-sonal legacy of spontaneity and creativity in performance that comes as a concluding thought in the book. If there are occasional accidents, it is part of the process. An all-out performance sometimes has a price. Genuine musicians know this.

As Hansson says, "It is a part of Neeme's Magic."

"A Passionate Affair" is published by Warne Forlag under ISBN number 91-86425-46-3. To obtain a copy inquire at your bookstore or in the gift shop at Orchestra Hall.



#### The Okulski Theater

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### Newcomers

Pointe Grosse The Newcomers will host a Winter Wine Tasting on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Renaissance Club. The Renaissance Club is working with its wine purveyors to select unique wines for tasting along with a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

Newcomers Club membership is open to any couple in the Grosse Pointe area. The club's mission is to organize a range of fun social activities that stimulate friendthin and promote interaction in our community.

For more information, call Stacy & Keith Spondike, membership chairmen, at (313) 640-1794.

### G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group is planning a midweek trip to Schuss and Boyne Mountain and a mid-March trip to the Italian Alps. For more details, call president Ron Malis evenings at (313) 823-2288. Boarders, seniors, singles and couples are wel-

#### Republican Women

The Republican Women's Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 6, in the memorial library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be state Rep. Ed Gaffney. Refreshments will be served. A donation of \$5 is requested for members and spouses; \$10 donation for nonmembers. For reservations and details, call Cheryl Constantino at (313) 371-6338 or Shirley Lamar at (313) 822-5651.

Flotilla 12-12 of the ductory course for new boat owners and their family members

The class includes piloting, boat handling, navigation rules, highway signs, lines, equipment and knots and leads to state certifica-

The class will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at Parcells Middle School. Classes begin on Feb. 10 and run for eight weeks.

The cost is \$25, including materials. The cost is \$15 4435:

for each additional family member. Registration is from 7 to 7:30 p.m. before the first class.

For more information, call Joe D'Herde at (313) 882-

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8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 8:30 am The S.O.C. Show Guests: Pastor Bart Beebe - Youth Out 1:30 pm Inside Art

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics Repeated: 11:30 pm

9:00 am Vitality Plus A half-hour aerobic Repeated: Midnight exercise class.

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture Horiculturist Co-hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening.

Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? Guest: Roy Calo & Willie - Ice Sculptors Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial Guests: Jim Simek - Michigan Birds & Jean Alicla Elster - Writing
LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial.

Memonai. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadAhook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for Repeated 6:30 AM

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary Guests: Jim Webster June & Nefertiti Robert Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body. Mind and Spirit! Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit Kent Kresa, Chairman & C.E.O., Northrop Grumman Corp.

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated, 3 AM

1:00 pm Senior Men'S Club Speaker: Mark Weber, President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of interest to the men and our community.

Repeated: 5:30 PM, 4 AM Guest: Mary Harrison - Detroit Galleries Explore the arist's creative process and medium with

Repeated 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM 2:00 pm The Legal Insider Guests: Timothy Dinan - Gun Laws
Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey,
take an inside look at current legal issues.
Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM

2:30 pm The John Prost Show Guest: Butch Edgar - Publisher, G.P.

Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost. Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial Guest: Jim Simek - Michigan Birds & Jean Alicia Elster - Writing
LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an

informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
Miss. Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss
ReadAbook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for Repeated 6:30 AM

4:00 pm Vitality Plus
A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise.
Repeated 9 PM, 7 AM
TONE EXERCISE 7 PM Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM

4:30 pm Young View Pointes
Upbeat youth show featuring middle school reporting on a variety of educational topics.
Repeated: 8:30 PM. 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive
An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanic McNeil and Liz Aiken
Repeated: 8PM, 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.



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### Changes in brain increase risk of drug addiction for teenagers

A recent study from Yale University suggests that drug addiction is a developmental disorder, one that affects adolescents in particular. The reason: Areas of a teenager's brain that control impulsive behavior are not fully formed, while brain circuits that reinforce drug use are already in high gear.

Dr. R. Andrew Chambers, human brain begins to

**GROSSE POINTE** 

be looking at the many misconcep-tions about hearing loss. Hopefully,

we will be able to dispel myths

about hearing loss by looking at the facts. The following information is offered as a means of increasing

awareness about hearing loss.

Myth: It doesn't matter where I

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get from hearing instruments. Today's sophisticated hearing aids require that Audiologists have spe-

cial training and expertise. During the fitting process your Audiologist can make fine adjustments so that

the instruments will perform at their best. Your Audiologist can help you

with on-going maintenance, adjust-ments and, if necessary, repairs to

go to buy my hearing aid. Fact: Fitting hearing aids is both an art and a science, so choosing the

chiatry at Yale School of Medicine, led the study, which was published in the June 2003 issue of The American Journal of Psychiatry. Chambers and his colleagues based their findings on a review of 140 earlier studies of addiction and brain development.

During adolescence, the

period that is usually 30 days from the date you purchase the instru-ments. This enables you to try the

hearing aids in everyday life and evaluate the benefit they provide.

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repair, office visits and loss and damage. You

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ered and you can receive a

return the hearing aids within

the trial period. You should also

ranty on any

hearing aids for

release more chemicals associated with new experiences and the desire to repeat them. One of the chemicals is dopamine, a neurotransmitter involved in many forms of addiction.

Activities that increase dopamine production are highly reinforcing. These activities lead primitive parts of the brain to broadcast a message: "That feels good. Do it again." Overall, this change in

brain chemistry serves a ositive purpose Adolescents need to increase their range of experiences and develop many new skills. Instead of playing with toy cars, for example, adolescents learn to drive a real car. They need experiences like these in order to become independent, self-regulating adults in the future.
The problem is that ado-

lescent brains reinforce novel experiences in ways that are much stronger and longer lasting — than those experienced by children or adults. Also, areas of the brain that adults use to weigh the risks of behaviors are still developing in adolescents.

The bottom line: Teenagers are more likely to experiment with drugs than people in other age groups. And those experiments are more likely to produce addiction

We used to think that the brain you're born with is essentially the brain you live with for the rest of your life," said Stuart Reedy, supervisor of Intake Services at the Hazelden Center for Youth and Families in Plymouth, Minn.

"Now we know that's not true. The so-called executive functions of the brain are still under construction during adolescence, while the limbic system, which is tied to strong emotion, is

already active."
The Yale study has four key implications.

First, the longer that adolescents can delay alcohol and other drug use, the less their chance of becoming addicted. Previous research, including a January 1998 study from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), links early drug use with a

significantly higher risk of addiction. Programs to prevent drug use must start early, before kids become teenagers.

Second, we can no longer afford to dismiss teenage drug experiments as harmless rites of passage. Even a single incident of alcohol or other drug use can have implications for a lifetime. It means early intervention programs for substance abusers are increasingly important. The NIAAA reports that nearly 50 percent of adolescents have had at least one drink by the time they reach the eighth grade — and more than 20 percent report having been drunk.

Third, we need to look beyond genetic influences and peer pressure to use drugs as sources of addiction risk.

"Several lines of evidence suggest that sociocultural aspects particular to adolescent life alone do not fully account for greater drug intake," Chambers said. The Yale study, he added, confirms that "a neurodevelopmental stage common to virtually everyone regardless of genetic make-up confers enhanced neurobiological vulnerability to addiction.

Finally, Reedy points out, "Among teenagers who enter treatment for addiction, many of the behaviors that we might view as 'out of control' are simply adolescent behaviors ucts of a developing brain.

"While in treatment, teenagers often need more external controls and structures than we give to adults. When we remember this, we're more likely to provide treatment that

This health column offers information 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 your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

### Good health habits to strive for in 2004

By Susanne Consiglio

Special Writer

It's the time of year again, when people are making their New Year's resolutions. Unfortunately, most of the promises are typically forgotten by the beginning of February.

Perhaps the goals were too overwhelming. To be successful, make your goals more "user friendly." You have all year to accomplish them before planning another batch of resolutions.

Think about why you are setting goals. Are they for health reasons? Are they to increase your energy? Or are they designed to help you get back into your favorite clothes?

Stop making resolutions that you know you won't keep. Instead focus on small changes that you can live with or manage. They will add up to plenty of new habits by the end of six months or at year's end.

Don't diet or starve yourself. Instead, cut back on calonies, For example, bring your own snacks to work instead of running to vending machines or eating the freebies that are left in the coffee room. Whoever brought them to the office most likely wanted to shed some calories from his or her own home.

Reduce the frequency of choosing fast food or restaurant meals which are typically high in sodium and fat. Start sating more fresh ingredients and fewer processed foods. Examples to include are fresh fruits, vegatables, whole grains and grilled meats, fish of chicken.

Clean out the pantry and buy fewer cookies, crackers and chips. This is a good time to snack on the fruit from the gift baskets you received over the holidays. When there are fewer snacks available in the pantry, there is an increased tendency to reach for

yogurt, fruit or vegetable snacks. Get into the water habit instead of daily soda pop. Those super-sized, big gulp containers can easily climb to 500 calories, all coming from added sugar. Make it a routine to have bottles of water for your car, office and refrigerator. Lemon slices also add a little flavoring to the water. Sound boring? Just think about the calories saved and pounds lost with this one change.

If you can't break away from soda pop completely, then at least cut it back to a half can of soda each day. A great habit for the New Year is to stop the evening snacking following that wonderful dinner you just consumed.

Having a snack is not a bad thing, but most of us don't read the nutrition facts or food label or bother to stop at one portion.

Brush and floss your teeth immediately after dinner and stay out of the kitchen the rest of the evening. Skip the midnight snack too.

Challenge yourself to see how many nights you can go without a snack. People have lost weight just by making this one little change.

Get up and move around. Get a pedometer, wear it and use it to motivate yourself to keep on moving. Thirty minutes of activity most days of the week will help you to achieve your health and waistline goals.

Don't be lazy; make time for an activity that you can manage. Use your treadmill while watching TV instead of snacking. Sneak extra walking steps in when you can.

Don't give up by the end of January. It takes time. Results lead to increased motivation. Staying healthy and feeling good are worth it. It might just help other parts of your life too.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice, counseling clients in her office.

For more information call (586) 778-4877.

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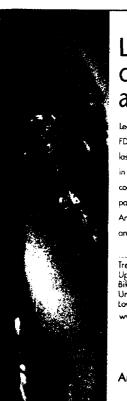
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### Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Cold weather lips. These past freezing days have sent many to run for the lip balm to soothe dry, cracked or painful lips. Why? Because lips are, quite literally, thinned skin, and therefore more vuinerable

to damage.

For example, as tempting as it is to lick dry lips, the enzymes and bacteria in saliva can actually leave lips in worse shape. Allergic reactions to everyday items such as toothpaste. mouthwashes, sunscreens or lipsticks can also cause irritation. And topical medications such as retinoids (Retin A), benzoyl peroxide and salicylic acid should not be used around the

mouth to reduce the potential for chapping. When lips become damaged, we need to

protect, moisturize and hydrate. Drink ample water during dry, cold days. Use lips halms to seal in moisture; if outdoors, use a balm with sunscreen. And don't forget to use balm at night to help repair damaged lips.

For severely damaged lips, a visit to your doctor and topical medications may be required.

To learn more about the care of dry, damaged lips, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-**Dulac and Associates** 

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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### New procedure is for fractures of the spine

Imagine one or more of the bones in your spine fracturing because of weakening from osteoporosis. This break causes the bone to shape and actually results in decreased height. Longeffects term include impaired spinal alignment, loss of function and mobility, along with chronic pain.

After one such fracture, it is five times more likely another will occur. Several fractures can result in defor-

Secours Cottage Bon Health Services now is offering kyphoplasty, a variation of vertebraplasty, for these fractures. Kyphoplasty is tolerated. easily patients report excellent results. The procedure takes about 45 minutes under local anesthesia.

Most patients spend one night in the hospital. Pain relief for some patients is immediate.

"Kyphoplasty works best for patients whose fractures are between two and six months old," said Dr. Devon Hoover, a neurosurgeon affiliated with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Learn more about kyphoplasty at a free lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in Bon Secours Hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

Call (586) 779-7900.

### February guilt

By Debbie Farmer Special Writer

It's almost February. I know this not because of the cold weather, or the glut of presidential holidays, or because the idea of wearing short-sleeved shirts seems totally ridiculous. I know this because of the guilt. February is the month when I become an Official Resolution Failure.



I know I can't speak for everybody. There are always a few overachievers out there who actually stick to their resolutions and have lost 15 pounds and have organized their shoetree by now. (You know who you are.)

But me? I'm the other kind of person. The kind who marches into February five pounds heavier, wearing mismatched snow boots and wondering just how everything could go so wrong.

And, really, it's not as if I'm the sort of person who resolves to find a cure for cancer and take up figure skating and swim the English Channel and change the world or anything like that. Believe me, my aspirations are much,

much lower. In fact, this year I only made one resolution: I would be more relaxed. No matter what horrendous things happened around me, I would smile in a Zen sort of way and project an inner serenity much like the mothers vou see in orange juice commercials and television sitcoms.

Let me just say that life since then hasn't been easy. In fact, so far this morning, I've said three very un-Zen-like things.

I said, "Get in the car this minute." I said, "I'm counting to three, and those shoes better be on your feet OR ELSE." And I said, "Stop hitting your sister, or I'll give you

And I'm not even going to mention what I said to the car that cut me off in the school parking lot.

Maybe it's me, but I have a feeling that all of the weeks I've spent reading self-help books on Eastern meditation and deep breathing are

pretty much down the drain. Especially since none mention yelling as an approach to relaxation.

It's not as if I haven't been trying. I've become an expert on how to get in touch with my innerself. I know how to pose in the lotus position longer than most Buddhists, and I can open and close all seven of my chakras at will. Crazy as it seems, none of these things has

seemed to help.

My friend Shirley suggested that I try sitting down for a while every day, taking deep breaths, and thinking about nothing. Now, granted, I'm more than happy to try this. After all, how many times in your life does a person have official permission to sit down and think about nothing without being called unflattering names?

The problem is, you see, hats. As soon as I get my mind cleared out, all sorts of other things I haven't had time to think about lately creep in.

Like (you guessed it) spring hats. I mean, why does almost everyone look silly in them except Julia Roberts? Which is better, canvas or straw? Wide-brimmed or floppy? Why isn't there a good way to get rid of hat hair? And on and on.

This, my friends, is exactly the kind of trap they warn you about.

So I stop and gently empty my mind and start over. Which is fine except now I'm thinking about the fact that I have no idea where spiders go in the winter. What if they're upstairs sleeping between the summer sheets? Hiding under the ottoman? Lurking behind the sofa? And what if an exceptionally giant one, eighteen times bigger than a cat, is hibernating inside the woodpile on the side of the house?

On second thought. maybe the best plan is to be more like my friend Linda, who, ironically enough, is stress-free every February because she doesn't make any resolutions at all.

But, of course, this is too late to help me this year.

So, for now, I guess I'll just stick to thinking about nothing. I hope it brings me results fast. I don't know how much more relaxation I can

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached by writing familydaze@oasisnewsfea-



### Lions Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club presented a gift of more than \$200 worth of new DVD's to the St. John Hospital pediatric play center. Grosse Pointers Ed Goosen and Red Arnold presented the gifts.

The Lions Club is always looking for new members. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Amvets Hall on Harper and Allard.

### Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The new Grosse Pointe Yacht Club board of directors for 2004, are standing, from left, Mary Treder Lang, Bruce E. Bradley, Dwight D. Labadie, Patrick A. Beard, Robert L. Rader, Richard J. Bania and James L. Taylor Jr. Seated, from left, are J. Dennis Andrus, secretary; Robert J. Kay, rear commodore: W. Theodore Huebner. commodore; Bruce E. Fralick, vice commodore; and Dr. David E. Martin, treasurer.

### Classes offered at Healing Arts Center

Classes centered around basic fundamentals of this cational or entertainment complementary therapies and open to the community are offered at the Valade Healing Arts Center in the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. February classes include:

Feb. 3: Ongoing Chi Gong (every Tues., \$15 per visit) 7 - 8:30 p.m. is for students who have taken the 3-week introductory Chi Gong class. Students may drop in. Registration is not required.

Feb. 4: Chi Gong (three weeks, \$45) 10:30 a.m. noon enhances the healing process, improves vitality and flexibility using 12 gentle, slow motion movements, natural breathing and visualization.

Feb. 5: Chi Gong (three weeks, \$45) 7:15 - 8:45 p.m. Feb. 7: Journaling (\$25) 10 a.m. - noon is a powerful tool that aids self-awareness, personal growth and discovery. The class provides an opportunity to create a written record of thoughts, feelings, goals, desires and

Feb. 7: EFT (Emotional Freedom Techniques) (\$40) Basic EFT 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Oncology EFT (\$50) 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., is an exceptional tool to help clear the many energetic imbalances that contribute to negative emotions, addictions, physical pain, depression, phobias, anxiety and more. The technique is simple and easy to learn.

7: Intro Reflexology (all day class, \$75) 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., offers the opportunity to learn the age-old art and explore the health benefits, theory and basic techniques.

Feb. 19: "Intro to Energy" Evening, (Free) 7 - 8:30 p.m., is a mini session offered by the Healing Arts Center for those wishing to experience for the first time the benefits of this ancient, gentle, hands-on healing method for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing. This onetime service is complimentary; however, donations to the Cancer Center are accepted. No appointment is necessary.

Feb. 21: Tai Chi Demo, (Free) 10 - 11 a.m. offers an opportunity to experience what Tai Chi is all about.

Feb. 21: Reiki Level II, (all day class \$195) (7.2 CEUs for nurses) 9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m., students receive attunements that intensify the Reiki energy. Symbols and powerful techniques will be taught for distance healing and furthering the mental, emotional and spiritual healing processes of individuals.

Feb. 21: Aura photography, (\$25) limited 10-minute appointments 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., provides participants with the opportunity to discover their aura — the energy field that radiates through and around all living things. Ken Bede from Illumination will provide a color photo showing an individual's aura and chakras, using state-of-the-art equipment. A psychic reader will provide aura interpretation. This information is for edupurposes only. Feb. 21: Pendulum Power

(\$25) 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., helps take the guesswork out of life by accessing the information, knowledge and wisdom within while enhancing intuitive abilities. Supplies to create a simple pendulum will be provided along with plenty of instruction.

Feb. 21: Lymphatic Reflexology and Self-Massage (\$25) 10 a.m. noon, presents the art of massaging a reflex point on the hands or feet to clear blockages and stimulate the flow of energy through that particular zone.

Feb. 23: Hatha Yoga (six weeks, \$60) 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. can aid health through meditation, breathing exercises and positive thinking. Postures promote the free flow of energy, help eliminate toxins and achieve a harmonious emotional life. Individual attention and modifications are offered.

Feb. 24: Hatha Yoga (six weeks, \$60) 6 - 7:15 p.m. Feb. 26: Hatha Yoga (six

veeks, \$60) 5:30 - 6:45 p.m. Feb. 24: Prenatal Yoga (six weeks, \$60) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. offers safe and gentle stretches, breathing techniques, relaxation and meditation appropriate for pregnant women.

It is best to begin the class after the first trimester, and a doctor's note is required to participate.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30

p.m.
The Valade Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94.

It provides an environment where all people, not only those touched by cancer, may enhance their quality of life through programs that complement medical care and focus on the mind. body and spirit.

### **Optimists** meetings

The Lakeshore Optimist Club heard Richard Paul, a motivational speaker and ventriloquist, at its Wednesday, Jan. 28 meeting. The Optimists meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Paul offered a humorous, vet practical down-to-earth picture of how we can empower ourselves and oth-

Guests are welcome at all Optimist Club meetings. For more information, call Bill Murray, president, at (800) 900-1639

### Thrift Shop extends hours

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Thrift Shop, 17150 Waterloo, will be open longer and during the lunch hour, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3.Hours are Tuesdays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Having the shop open during lunch hours will allow many of the folks who either want to donate or shop, more opportunity to do so," said Jeanne Balesky. The Thrift Shop accepts

donations and consignment items. Sales help support the Neighborhood Club and its many programs.

### **BSC** seeks volunteers

If you have time to give, consider volunteering at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) or Charlotte's Place Senior Day Care Center. Both are located on Jefferson at Lakeland (between 10 and 11 Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores. Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially trained music, art. and recreation therapists, dietitians, chaplains and other professionals.

Members of corporations, service organizations and community groups also are

"Volunteering is a terrific way to explore areas of interest and even identify potential career paths," said Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC. "The older population will continue to grow significantly in the future and will flourish between 2010 and 2030 as 'baby boomers' reach age 65. There will be many rewarding career options in the elder care field. For individuals of all ages, offering the gift of time and companionship to another is a rewarding experience."

Volunteers are needed weekdays, weekends and evenings. Call (586) 779-7011.

### **Blood drive**

The Grosse Community Blood Council and American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at the War Memorial. Babysitting is available upon request. Call (313) 884-5542.



### Children's Home of Detroit

Mike Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit, center, accepted a check for \$3,000 from the Italian American Delegates, a group that has provided support for CHD programs and services since 1994. Representing the Italian American Delegates, at the left, is Grosse Pointer Dr. Angelo Tocco. At the right, is Grosse Pointer Sam Ventimiglia.





Matthew Schaden and Patricia Campau

### Campau-Schaden

Tom and Carol Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Campau, to Matthew Schaden, son of Greg and Linda Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September

wedding is planned. Campau earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in earned biology from the University of Michigan. She is a leasing agent with the Taubman Co.

Schaden earned a bachelor's degree in advertising and communications from Michigan State University. He is a Hummer salesperson with Jim Riehl's Friendly Automotive Group.

### Snow-O'Donnell

Shirley and Gordon A. Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Veronica Snow, to Brian Charles O'Donnell, son of the Rev. Roger and Beverly O'Donnell of Dearborn Heights. A May wedding is planned.



**Brian Charles O'Donnell** and Julia Veronica Snow

Snow earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education Michigan State from University. She is a territory business manager with Bristol Meyers Squibb. O'Donnell earned a

Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Madonna University He is working on a master's degree in business administration and is also a territory business manager Meyers Squibb.



Jennifer Khalifah and Mark Przybylski

### Khalifah-Przybylski

B.J. and Christine Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Khalifah, to Mark Przybylski, son of Fred and Stephanie Fred

Przybylski of Whitmore Lake. A June wedding is

Khalifah earned a bachelor's degree and a doctor's degree in veterinary medicine from the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She is a veterinarian at Warren

Woods Veterinary Hospital. Przybylski earned an associate's degree in culinary arts from Macomb County Community College. He is a saute chef at the Country Club of Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scott Miller

### Zarinkmar-Miller

Nazanin Zarinkmar, daughter of Gholamreza and daughter of Gholamreza and Shanaz Zarinkmar of Tehran, Iran, married Gregory Scott Miller, son of James and Mary Lynn Miller of Grosse Pointe Park, on Dec. 31, 2003, in Ankara, Turkey.

The Turkish civil ceremony and followed his areas.

ny was followed by a reception at the Ankara Hilton that evening, which was also the bride's birthday.

The bride graduated from the University of Tehran with a degree in microbiolo-

gy. She teaches English, German and biology in

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is currently working on a doctorate in molecular biology and genetics at Wayne State University.
The newlyweds live in

Grosse Pointe Park.

### Sacka-Reeves

Amy Dianne Sacka, daughter of Timothy and Dianne Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Anthony John Reeves, son of Robert and Janet Reeves of Victoria, Australia, on July 19, 2003, at Franklin Community Church in

The Rev. James Greet officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at D'Amato's restaurant in Royal Oak.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a pleated bodice and an A-line skirt. She carried a bouquet of red roses

The maid of honor was Dr. Natalia Rodriguez of New York City; the matron of honor was the bride's mother, Dianne Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Katy Moran of Ann Arbor, Janine Reintjes of Charlottesville, Va., Allison Walsh of Chicago; Nina Misuraca of Rochester Hills; and Katey White of South Lyon.

The flower girl was Paige Pichel of Clarkston.

Attendants wore red silk shantung cocktail-length dresses and carried bouquets of white roses.

The best man was Peter Scriven of Pottspoint, NSW,



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Reeves

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Tim Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods and the groom's brother, David Reeves of South Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

The ring bearer was randen Pichel of Branden Clarkston.

The mother of the bride wore a gold sleeveless dress with a brocade bodice and full chiffon and silk skirt. Her corsage was of white

The groom's mother wore a royal blue suit and a silk blouse. Her corsage was also of white roses.

Readers were Dr. Molly Thomas of New York and Kathy O'Regan of Woolahar, NSW, Australia. The bride earned

Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Notre Dame. She is a freelance advertising writer.

The groom attended Royal Melbourne University. He is the creative director at Alloy Red Advertising in Portland,

The couple traveled to New York and Maine. They

### **Babies**

#### Windsor Woods Caramagno-McNeilly

Pamela Caramagno of Harper Woods and Matthew McNeilly of Windsor, Ontario, are the parents of a daughter, Windsor Woods Caramagno-McNeilly, born Dec. 1, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Cher Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Linda and Tony Mannino of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ginette and Walter McNeilly of Windsor, Ontario. Great-grandpar-Windsor, ents are Joseph and Dorothy Caramagno of Grosse Pointe

#### Noah Marun Mualem

Michael and Lynda Mualem of Dearborn are the parents of a son, Noah

### Leg pain is topic Feb. 12

Dr. Lisa Flynn, vascular surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will discuss leg pain from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium at SJH&MC, 22101 Moross.

Peripheral arterial disease may be the cause of pain in the calf, thigh or buttock that begins while walking and stops when at rest. Flynn will talk about the symptoms of vascular disease, how to reduce risk factors and available treatment

Flynn is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve and recently returned from Kuwait, where she served with a surgical unit on a ship stationed in the Gulf.

The program is free, and attendees will receive a coupon for free parking. Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call (888)

The program is sponsored by CareLink at SJH&MC. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55

Marun Mualem, born Nov. 3, 2003. Paternal grandparents are Joanne Muslem of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Marun R. Mualem. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Abraham of Northville and Ron and Nina Abraham of Dearborn.

#### Nicholas Richard Semack

Michael and Mary Semack of New York City are the parents of a son, Nicholas Richard Semack, born Sept. 17, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Therese Hartel of New York City.

Paternal grandparents are Richard Semack of Grosse Pointe Park and Carol Semack of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Loweke of Detroit.

### Elizabeth Suzanne McLauchlan

Terrie and Mike McLauchlan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne McLauchlan, born Oct. 15, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Carol Alfonsi of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late

grandparents are Jo and Jack McLauchlan Eastpointe.

#### Rebecca Elizabeth Koch

Terry and Sara Koch of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Koch, born Dec. 24, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Elizabeth Rowe of the City of Grosse

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Koch of Copley, Ohio.

### James Michael Klaasen

Michael and Suzanne Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, James Michael Klaasen, born Jan. 3, 2004. Maternal grandparents are John and Jane Moran of Richmond, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are David and Theresa Klaasen of Grosse Pointe

Great-grandparents are Dr. Michael and Rita Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores, Beatrice Barrows of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Betty Klaasen of Tony Alfonsi. Paternal Grosse Pointe Park.





"Star prepared me well for the academic and other challenges of high school." Our Lady Star of the Sea School

> Pre-K through Grade 8 OPEN HOUSE

1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods 313.884.1070

Patricia S. Stumb, Principal Graham, Star Class of '03 www.ourladystarofthesea.com

### Engagements: \$25; Weddings: \$75 Wedding Show at Assumption Center & Marchiori Catering 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores Bakers, Bridal Salons, Flower Shops,



5pm - 9pm Tickets: \$5.00 each

Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

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5**B** 

### **Seniors**

### SOC Options

### Don't become victim of ID theft

By Sharon Maler

SOC Executive Director Being a victim of any type of crime can

change your life forever. In order to help prevent crime for seniors, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will offer an educational seminar by Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans and Officer Ki Sobol. They will discuss a variety of crimes and how to stay safe.

Con artists and identity theft are two crimes that often affect seniors. Anyone can fall prey to a con artist. Here are some tips to help you recognize if the letter, phone call or e-mail you receive is a

• The offer sounds too good to be true. It probably is.

 The salesperson uses high pressure tactics or is intimidating. Watch out for phrases such as "You will lose out if you don't act now," "You must pay immedi-

ately," and "You must pay cash." You must pay upfront to receive your prize. Legitimate businesses do not ask for money upfront — not even for taxes, shipping and handling.

Cash only deals.

• The person or company won't give you written details about the offer.

• The offer is from an unfamiliar company, often without a street address or direct telephone number.

If you receive a telephone call that includes any of these characteristics, just hang up. You don't have to listen. Remember: Telemarketing fraud is a crime and the people who practice it are criminals.

Be sure to never give your credit card, Social Security number or any other personal information to someone over the telephone or by e-mail unless you initiate the contact. A con artist can use this information to withdraw funds from your bank account or order new credit cards in your name.

What should you do if you think you are a victim of a scam?

Call your financial institution and then contact your local police department immediately.

ID theft can also happen to anyone. By guarding your personal information carefully, you can reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim.

But you may not be able to avoid ID theft entirely. It can happen in ways beyond your control. Businesses, government agencies and organizations that obtain personal information also have a responsibility to handle it carefully and keep it secure.

One of the scariest things about ID theft is that it can happen anywhere your personal information is kept. Your life is filled with potential crime scenes your mailbox, employer's files, doctor's office, computer, and even your back pocket are all vulnerable to criminals who want to get your personal information and use it to their advan-

Although you can't protect yourself completely from identity thieves, you can take steps to keep your personal information more secure when you're at home, at work and on the go.

Account Information

Don't give your credit or debit card numbers unless you're making a purchase with that account. If someone contacts you claiming to be from a business that already has your account number but is requesting it again, be suspicious. Contact the company directly to ask why it is needed. If you are considering doing Waterloo.

business with an unfamiliar company, check the complaint records with your state and local consumer protection agency and the Better Business Bureau.

ATM, Credit and Debit Cards

Don't leave them lying around your home or office. Carry only those that you plan to use. If there are accounts you don't use anymore, close them and cut the cards up. Debit cards that require PIN numbers are safer than those that can also be used with a signature

Memorize your PIN numbers. Don't write them down where someone may find them. Carry your cards in a separate holder from your wallet so you won't lose them if your wallet is lost or stolen.

What should you do if you think you are a victim of ID theft?

Report the theft to all three credit bureaus. They will put a "fraud alert" on your credit file so that if a meone is applying for credit using your personal information, the creditor will take extra care to ensure that it's really you. They will also send you a free copy of your report so you can check for any accounts that you didn't open.

Report the theft to law enforcement agencies. It isn't always possible for the police to investigate every individual case of ID theft, but making an official report can help you as you fight to clear your name, and the information you provide may be used to stop the thief from victimizing others.

If you know where the theft occurred, contact the police in that city or town; otherwise, call your local police. Insist on making a formal police report and request a copy.

When a financial account is involved, contact the bank immediately. If your credit card, debit card, ATM card or checks have been lost or stolen, or if you suspect that someone has obtained your account number for fraudulent purposes, inform the financial institution promptly and ask what you need to do to protect your money.

Contact the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) ID Theft Hotline. This toll-free number, (877) 438-4338, was established at the direction of Congress to provide a central source of advice for ID theft victims. Victims can also go online to

www.consumer.gov/idtheft to report the problem and get resources to guide them. The information that victims provide is also useful to the FTC and other government agencies in investigating and tracking ID theft.

The FTC will send you a comprehensive booklet with step-by-step instructions for how to contact the major credit bureaus, other actions that you may need to take and forms that you can use to make the process easier.

Under federal law, you are not responsible for more than \$50 if someone uses your credit card without authorization. Most issuers will remove the charges completely if you report the problem as soon as you discover it. While you could be liable for greater losses if someone uses your debit card, the card issuer may have a policy that offers you more protection than federal law provides.

For more information on how to stay safe, attend a Senior Safety Seminar sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department at 11:15 a.m., Monday, Feb. 2, at the Neighbornood Club, 17150

### Dogs: Women's best friends too

By Matilda Charles

Men like to say that dogs are "man's best friend." They're also woman's best friend, and perhaps never more so than in the part they'll be playing in a new program launched by the Breeder's Choice pet food company.

It's called "Caring for Both Ends of the Leash," which is designed to find therapy dogs that will help women recuperate from breast cancer procedures.

This is especially important as more women are moving into their senior years, where the risk of developing the disease increases.

Visiting-pets programs ings. have already shown their where people who haven't smiled for long periods absolutely beam when holding an animal.

that the simple act of petting a cat helps reduce hypertension,

among seniors. It also helps visit women breast-cancer strengthen the immune sys-

Now that same humananimal relationship phenomenon will be carried over to helping women who have been treated for breast cancer deal with both the psychological and physical challenges they face on their often difficult road back to health.

As part of the search process for the right dogs for the job, the Breeder's Choice people will partner with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's four Komen "Race for the Cure' events to be held in conjunction with the canine screen-

The races will be run in value in nursing homes, Denver on Sunday, Oct. 12, and Los Angeles, Sunday, Nov. 2.

Handlers and their dogs must prequalify for the pro-Tests have also shown gram a day before each

> Once certified, handlers especially and their dogs will be able to

patients in local hospitals. They will also be able to other therapy-dog offer

More information about the program, as well as specific local event information. can be found at the company site breederschoice.com.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

> Please recycle this newspaper

### Charlotte's Place offers senior day care

Charlotte's Place, a senior day care center for individuals who are 60 years and older, addresses a growing need for daytime respite care services for individuals caring for adults, and a supervised structured program for seniors.

The center can accommodate up to 25 guests, Mondays through Fridays, from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Charlotte's Place is located on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson. It was named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resi-dent, Charlotte Glass, who remembered for her warmth and friendliness. Her legacy is the corner-stane of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility.

The creative concept for the program and funding for the 4,000-square-foot facility were provided through the efforts of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Secours Nursing Center Auxiliary.

With an aging population and more adults in need of qualified and supervised care, the concept originated as a true community service

Director Leslie Maunz is a health care professional with a master's degree and years of experience working with geriatric individuals dementia Alzheimer's. She and her staff are able to tailor an individualized daily schedule to best meet each guest's physical, mental and social

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with opportunities for social and physical activities, lunch

### Valentine craft day for seniors

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) has planned a craft day beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Neighborhood Club. Participants will make Valentine heart wreaths to hang on a door or give as a present. The cost is \$1. A hot lunch will be served before the craft session, at 11 a.m. For more information, call (313) 882-2254.

### **Bon Secours Cottage offers** blood pressure screening

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, pro-vide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

**Bon Secours Hospital** Main Lobby 468 Cadieux Road. **Grosse Pointe** 

**Each Monday** 1 to 3 p.m.

**Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical** 21571 Kelly Road, Eastpointe

Second and fourth Wednesdays

9 to 11 a.m. Cottage Hospital Main Lobby 159 Kercheval, Grosse

**Pointe Farms** Second Friday of the month 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 245. weekdavs.

project. Charlotte's Place and healthy snacks, structured activities, art, music and pet therapy and exercise programs. Both medication supervision and incontinence management are available, along with shower and laundry services.

Special activities might include community outings. cooking or baking, craft projects and special events.

For friends and family members of guests, Charlotte's Place also offers educational and support programs. For more information, call (586) 779-7050.

### What you should know about drugs

When you take medication, you expect it to make you feel better.

But some drugs taken with other medications or foods can cause potentially dangerous harmful side

Learn more with "Drug Interactions: What You Should Know" from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

For your free copy, call (888) 878-3256 and ask for Item 527L .

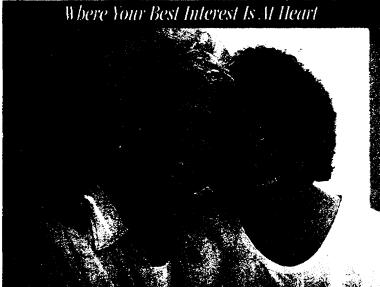
### SOC to deliver Valentines

Individuals, families and church or school groups are invited to join Services for Older Citizens from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Neighborhood Club to create and deliver homemade Valentines to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper

Breakfast will be provided. The Neighborhood Club is located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

To register, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600, ext.

St. John Senior Community **Assisted Living** 



When you choose assisted living at the St. John Senior Community, you become an important member of our community.

St. John Senior Community is a state licensed facility providing 24-hour assistance under the medical direction of a physician certified in geriatrics, a registered nurse Director of Residential/Assisted Living Care, licensed LPNs and certified nursing assistants.

Other benefits include many on-and off-site activities and amenities including:

- Spiritual Care Staff
- Social Workers who are specialized in aging
- Physical, Speech and Occupational Therapy
- Vision, Audio and Dental Services
- Transportation
- Direct TV in every room

For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

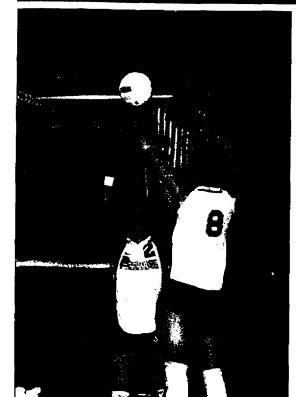


ST. JOHN SENIOR COMMUNITY

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# Grosse Pointe News

**Section C** 



Rachel Sullivan (2) sets the ball for teammate Liz

Wings tickets, dinners and team logo gear, but the girls on the team decided that Super Bowl sub package

South players and coaches. Other prizes include a hitting three-point baskets that cut the deficit to 28-24 they should be the top prize givenway at the Friday, Jan.
so they created the "Win a 30 match against Ford II,

"We went to a full-court."

Feb. 2, and enter their name starts at 6 p.m.

great time."

date with the entire varsity ner will be announced at the Feb. 4 match with Romeo.

The very proud of our kids because they didn't panic. It said coach Kevin Nugent. and elementary schools in but instead they regrouped There are several other the district. The winning and played even harder." prizes that fans can win at school will get a free volley- Junior James Slago and

### Veteran players help put South spikers in first place in MAC White Division

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Big things are expected Another

Grosse Pointe South has several three-year veterans on its volleyball team this year, and they haven't disappointed coach Kevin Nugent.

If Ridgrey is a great state of the several three tributes and she played solid defense," Nugent said. "It wasn't her best night hit ting, but she did other ting, but she did other ting, but she did other ting."

Earlier, South rolled past said. "We led 14-1 at one point. Julie is a senior who serve to of the tributed to the victory.

The Blue Devils spent a lot of their practice time get ting ready for the Tars' setter, who is an all-state candidate.

Ashley Read also made a contribution with a couple of the server of

Liz Ridgway is a good example of a veteran player coming through in a clutch situation.

Liz Ridgway is a good example of a veteran player digs."

South, which had three days off after its last match, and the composing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the South play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the south play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the south play-dependence of the opposing setter during workouts so the south play-dependence of the

head of one of their players. things to make it difficult for ond game.

Liz was on a mission." the other team to score "That dictated the tone of

veteran, points." from veteran players.

Grosse Pointe South has

Julianna Burrows, also contributed to the victory.

"Liz was the glue of the showed some signs of rust in Anchor Bay player's tenden- "They had a terrible time

tight balls. Then when they pulled their back row up tight, she hit the ball deep. When that doesn't break the bench and served the tight sales. The never broke down. The blue Devils weather. The blue Devils will host crosstown rival the bench and served the Grosse Pointe North on

"Liz was the glue of the match," Nugent said after the Blue Devils' 12-15, 15-8, 15-8 victory over Eisenhower in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"She was really strong at the net. She made some great blocks to snuff their great blocks to snuff their slight balls. Then when they showed some signs of rust in the first game against against the first game against we worked hard to pick up things, and we did a good white and the Blue Devils serve," Nugent said. "We controlled her play, and she had only one point in the whole match. Megan rescheduled after being postponed because of bad ting errors. but our serve-

Another veteran, points." the second game," Nugent Julianna Burrows, also con- Earlier, South rolled past said. "We led 14-1 at one

### Pioneers' victory isn't hair-raising

with a 3-0 record. great time." Salle's players, but they
The ultimate prize is a The "Win the Date" winadjusted," Ristovski said. "The team plays like one, so it just makes sense to have them date like one,"

That match will also feature would have been easy for them to quit, playing Class have them date like one,"

between the middle schools

A De La Salle on the road,

home games, including Red ball clinic put on by the senior Rodney Batts got the

Date With the Team" con- and a Red Wings ticket give- man-to-man defense to open test.

All contestants have to do is attend as many home matches as possible before

All contestants have to do is attend as many home matches as possible before

All contestants have to do match against Sterling the second half, and it was said. "We didn't handle De La Salle's strength in the the match with Grosse begin at 7 p.m., except for first half, but they didn't Pointe North on Monday, the Ford II match, which second half, and we used

### Area coaches to talk baseball tonight at ULS

University Liggett School will host the first Talkin' Baseball program in the school's auditorium tonight, Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Baseball Redbirds Organization.

Speakers on the program are Grosse Pointe North baseball coach Frank Sumbera, Grosse Pointe South coach Dan Griesbaum, ULS coach Dan Cimini, and former Detroit Tigers player Dave Bergman, who is the founder of the Grosse Pointe

Each of the speakers will talk for 20 minutes. The final hour will be a questionand-answer session.

The program is open to anyone interested in baseball, including youth and high school players and their coaches and parents.

Tickets are available at upset victory over Warren De La Salle.



Dan Harris, No. 5, was one of five Harper Woods players who scored in double figures in the Pioneers'



For questions & additional

info and other key information

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

P.O. Box 38696

(313) 438-6166

GP Farms-City Little League Baseball

### Norsemen silence Trenton's hockey fans with 7-2 victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The Trojans' crowds are always large and loud, and can be intimidating for the opposition.

The best way to take the crowd out of the game is for the visiting team to score early and often. That's exactly what Grosse Pointe North did as the Norsemen stunned the Trojans 7-2.

"We came out strong in the first period," said North coach Scott Lock. "We scored two goals and held them to only four shots in the period.

"We got a late goal in the which was big because they were down 2-0 instead of being able to say 'we had four shots but we're

### Pioneers **-**

From page 1C

The 97-point game is one of the most productive in the history of Pioneer basketball.

The Harper Woods basketball team, which improved to 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the Metro Conference. has moved into the top 10 in the Class C state rankings.

#### Volleyball

The Harper Woods girls volleyball team started its Metro Conference slate last week, beating host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 15-10, 14-16, 15-

10.
"It was an exciting match, and we were happy to get a big win in our conference opener," head coach Laura Bock said. "Everyone had a chance to play, and we needed this win to gain some confidence after playing Dakota a couple of nights before.

Junior Jade King had five solo blocks, and junior Maria Mahon added nine kills to lead the Pioneers.

Other standouts were seniors Becky Nanni, Angela By Michael Shelton Wierzewski and August Bragg, and juniors Natalie Barranca, Sally Smolinski, Ann Marie Solomon, Bridget

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers lost 5-15, 5-15 at Macomb Dakota.

"The girls didn't play too well, but we did play against a pretty good team," Brock said. "This was a good learning experience for our

The Harper Woods volleyball team stands at 1-0 in the Metro Conference and 4-3-2 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is a home match on Tuesday, Feb. 3, against Lutheran and 12 rebounds. Westland and an away Senior guards Mattl match on Feb. 5, against Johnston (15 points, Livonia Clarenceville.

only down 1-0."

North broke the game Trenton has always been a open with three goals in the difficult place for visiting second period. Each team high school hockey teams to scored twice in the final

> Goalie Jordan Zielke had a strong game for North, especially in the second peri-

> "(Trenton) was pressing and he made some great saves," Lock said.

Drew Davis and John Dallas each scored a pair of goals for North. Both of Dallas's goals were short-handed. Colin Brown, Eric Knoll and Shawn Hunter added a goal apiece for the

Tibaudo, Peter Baratta and Shaun Fulton each collected three assists.

"We put together a fourth line of Eric Knoll, Robbie Ireland and Casey Fulton, and they gave us a lot of jump and energy, and scored a goal," Lock said.

got some great 'D' zone cov- game. erage. We had only two penalties and scored on both a good game plan," Lock of them, and our power play said. "They play a lot like looked good." The Norsemen didn't fare

as well in their Michigan Hockey Interscholastic League game

Cranes.

Lock said that he was upset with his team's performance immediately after the game, but he softened his criticism after watching the films of the contest.

He gave Cranbrook credit We forechecked well and for playing a solid defensive

> "Cranbrook came in with New Jersey used to play. They frustrated us. They're a good defensive team. They ockey clutch and grab, but we did-with n't fight through it. We did-

"Cranbrook executed their game plan to a T, and we

North controlled play in the first period and scored the only goal of the period when Eric Dloski was in perfect position at the side of the net to knock in the rebound from Julien Horrie's shot with a minute left in the period.

Cranbrook's Alex Mies tied the game at the 24-second mark of the second period when he was left alone in

The Cranes kept the puck Saturday.

Cranbrook Kingswood on n't have the same energy we Sunday, losing 4-1 to the had against Trenton. in the Norsemen's defensive end for much of the second end for much of the second period and Andrew Miller broke the tie with a goal at 11:07 on a 2-on-1 break.

Chad Cranbrook's Langlais made it 3-1 at 4:03 of the third period on a blistering slap shot from the left

North had a couple of excellent scoring chances after Langlais's goal, but couldn't convert.

Zane Claes capped the Cranbrook scoring with 3:56 left in the game.

North plays at Clarkston a league game on

### Hat trick helps carry Blue Devils to win over Falcons

By Chuck Klonke

It wasn't difficult to pick the No. 1 star in Grosse Pointe South's 4-2 victory over Dearborn Divine Child

last week. Although several other contributions to the key Michigan Metro High School Hockey League victory, Joey Parke's performance was a notch above everyone else's.

"He was by far the best player on the ice for both teams," said South coach Bob Bopp.

Parke not only scored three goals for the Blue Devils but he won a key faceoff in South's defensive zone with 19.5 seconds remaining after the Falcons had pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

That led to an empty-net goal by Parke with 1.4 seconds left that sealed the win for the Blue Devils against one of their top league rivals.

"It was fitting that he finished the game with a big faceoff win and his third goal, because he really played a great game," Bopp

on South's final goal.

of the second period.

"That was the best goal that we've scored all year.' Bopp said.

Diebel also played a major Blue Devils players made role in that goal as he made a backhand pass to Parke, who was coming into the slot. Parke than beat the Falcons' goalie with a wrist shot into the upper corner of the net.

"That was such a smart play by Mark," Bopp said. He saw Joey breaking behind him moving to the slot, and let the play develop before making the perfect pass. What made the play even better is the way Joey made the perfect shot to finish off the play with a goal."

Paul Kossak also collected an assist on the play.

Divine Child, which scored a fluke goal at the 43second mark of the first period, got another strange one to tie the game at 2:23 of

the third period.

Blue Devils goalie Mark Grignon made the initial save, and when he tried to clear the rebound the puck went off a South defense-Mark Diebel got the assist man's stick and into the net.

That didn't break the Blue Parke's first goal of the Devils' spirit, however, and game broke a 1-1 tie at 7:42 Parke broke the tie once again on a shorthanded goal

on a breakaway at 7:48.

"Just a great play by Joey." Bopp said.

The first minute of the game might have discouraged a lot of teams. South had an excellent chance on its first shift of the game, but shot just wide. Divine Child came down the ice and took a weak, high shot that was going wide of the net. A Blue Devils player tried to knock it down with his glove, but instead knocked it over Grignon's shoulder into the net.

"That's just another in a long line of goals that we've scored into our own net,' Bopp said.

South tied the game on a fine individual effort by Tom Porter, who got the puck at center ice, skated toward the goal with a Divine Child defender draped all over him, and shot the puck into the net.
"Another bright spot in

the game was how well all six defensemen played," Bopp said "Dan Rosso got more ice time than normal and really made the most of

it. He played very solid on defense and made some nice hits.

Grignon made 22 saves, including several key ones in the third period.

Earlier, South beat Southgate Anderson 4-2, and the first three goals came from players who haven't figured in a lot of the scoring this season.

That didn't surprise Bopp. "We feel that we have depth on this team that whoever we put on the ice will play a strong game," Bopp said.

Anthony DeLaura opened the scoring at 9:37 of the first period. He scored on a shot along the ice from the slot after taking a perfect pass out of the corner from his brother Frankie. Trey Shield also assisted.

"It was good to see Anthony get a goal," Bopp said. "He can shoot the puck, and he has been working hard and patiently waiting for a chance to play. He made no mistake on that shot.

Pat LaRiviere made it 2-0 with 18 seconds left in the first period, moving in from his off wing to beat the goalie. Porter and Anthony Swancoat had the assists.

"Pat adds a lot to the team with his hustle and hard work so goals are a bonus,' Bopp said.

South had several scoring chances in the second period, but failed to score. Southgate had only two shots, but the Titans scored on one of them on a 2-on-1 break.

Kossak scored a powerplay goal at 3:37 of the third period to give the Blue Devils a two-goal cushion. Shield took a hard shot from the point that Kossak tipped from in front of the net.

"Paul has been playing great for us the last few games," Bopp said.

Robbie Barrett made it 4-1 at 7:36 on a shot from the faceoff circle. Rosso and Brian Gatliff assisted.

Southgate scored a powerplay goal at 11:42 on a shot from the point on which Grignon was screened.

Grignon finished with 17 saves. South returned 25 shots at the Titans' netmin-

South's only game this week is against Dearborn Unified at 7:25 p.m. Saturday at the City Sports Center.

#### Eagles get split in Metro hoops assists) and Mike Special Writer Meinhardt (12 points, 10

Lutheran East's basketball team needed to make a statement and did so with a win 62-41 over Clarenceville, the defending Metro Conference champi-

"When we play to our potential, we can compete with the big teams," said head coach Joe Beck. "I think Clarenceville

ranked itself second in the conference. But we have a lot of heart and we play The Eagles were led by

senior forward Robert Carlisle, who had 18 points

Senior guards Matthew

rebounds) also had big contributions to the win.

Lutheran East had to fend off a strong effort from the Trojans' senior guard Jason Robinson, who had 21

"Defensively, we had to worry about that one kid, Robinson," Beck said. "But we stayed in the zone and kept a guy eying him. We still ended up in foul trou-

Both teams struggled to gain an advantage in the first half, and the Eagles ended up with a 26-22 lead at halftime.

But Lutheran came out of Trojans 18-6 in the third quarter.

"We just had to push the ball up on our fast breaks, and their defense couldn't catch up," Beck said. "We're not that big but we're quick."

A scary moment came when Carlisle was fouled hard by Clarenceville's Bruno Shkreli while going up for a shot.

Carlisle returned after sophomore center Joel Machemer came off the bench and hit Carlisle's free "I was worried when

Carlisle got undercut, but he still had a heck of a game," Beck said. "We had great intensity, and I was impressed with the way everyone stepped up.'

The Eagles hit 17 of 29 free throws, Clarenceville hit 8-19. while

Later in the week, East lost 62-46 at Lutheran Northwest as Carlisle scored 18 points.

### Volleyball

The Lutheran East girls volleyball team won an epic battle with host University Liggett School early last

"We always seem to play

very tight, highly contested matches against Liggett, head coach Reay Zoellner said. "The girls were excited to get the win, but I have to admit I could feel my heart rate go up several times."
The Eagles fell behind 14-

6 in the second game before scoring the final 10 points to pull out an improbable victory, and they trailed 11-3 in the final game before storm-

ing back to take it 16-14.

Later in the week, the Eagles lost to Algonac in three games in the quarterfinals of the

Tournament. "The tournament gave the girls some confidence,' Zoellner said. "They are the locker room with a gaining more confidence vengeance, outscoring the with each match, which is what I hoped would happen

with this young team."
In pool play, the Eagles lost to Capac, split with Taylor Light and Life, and beat Genesee Christian.

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 1-0 in the Metro Conference and 3-10-2 overall.

### Wrestling

Lutheran The wrestling team lost its dual meets last week, falling 59-18 to Warren Woods-Tower and 77-18 to host Grosse Pointe South.

"The matches will give our guys a chance to wrestle against some very good competition," head coach John Widmer said days before the matches.

The Eagles' top grapplers were Chris Jurczak (119pound class), Alex Goetz (160 pounds) and Justin Sommer (275 pounds).

Other contributors for the Eagles were Graham VanPieterson (112 pounds), Steve Lyon (125 pounds), Adam Lyon (135 pounds), Quentin Parker pounds) and Matt Goetz (215 pounds).

- Sports writer Bob St. week, winning 6-15, 16-14, John contributed to this



Lutheran East senior Matt Johnston, No. 5, gets fouled attempting a layup in the first half of the Eagles' home loss to rival Lutheran North.

### Eagles bow to North By Bob St. John than four points in the

Sports Writer

Lutheran East's boys basketball team had rival Lutheran North on the ropes last week in its 49-45

"We played pretty well for most of the game, but we had one bad quarter that set us back," head coach Joe Beck said.

The host Eagles trailed 13-9 after the first quarter, and were behind 25-24 at the half. "We were doing some good

didn't rebound too well," Beck said. North outscored East 13-4

things in the first half but

than four points in the fourth quarter. Senior standout Robert Carlisle was held to a sea-

son-low four points, which was the key to the Eagles' loss. "We had some other guys step up, but when our lead-

ing scorer is held 11 points below his average, it makes it tough for us to win," Beck Seniors Mike Meinhardt and Matt Johnston scored

15 and 13 points, respectively, to lead the Eagles, while junior Andrew Zoellner added 10. The Lutheran East bas-

in the third period to build a ketball team fell to 1-3 in double-digit lead, and the the Metro Conference and 3-Eagles could get no closer 6 overall.



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Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap Andy Wolking scored all 13 of his points in the first quarter for Grosse Pointe South.

### Falcons' run sends South to a defeat

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

For a quarter and a half last Friday night it looked like Grosse Pointe South's basketball team might chalk up its first victory of the sea-

But then a familiar problem showed up.

"The last two games teams have had big runs against us," said coach George Petrouleas after Utica Ford II beat the Blue Devils 62-47 in a Macomb Conference Area Red Division game.

"It's something we talked about two d in a row; limiting the opponents' runs, and not letting them get into double digits."

South led 22-14 after a basket by Brett Read with 3:13 left in the first half, but Ford scored the last 15 points of the half, and picked up the first five

points of the second half.

The 20-0 run by the Falcons turned the Blue Devils' eight-point lead into

third quarter on a basket by 10 points in the quarter, but said. Ford's Jake Koch triggered a 14-0 surge that stretched the Falcons' lead to 19 points with about four min-

Andy Wolking and led 18-9 can't." after the quarter. South The Eagles outscored increased its lead to 11 South 25-7 in the second points early in the second

"We came out with a lot of energy," Petrouleas said. Devils with 10 points.

"Andy got off to a good start. but then he picked up a couple of fouls and had to sit down."

A technical foul against the Blue Devils during Ford's 15-0 run at the end of the first half also proved costly. Alan Turi made the free throw that put the Falcons ahead for the first time in the game. Ford retained possession and got a three-point basket from Turi, who scored the Falcons' last 10 points of the half. Turi led Ford with 17

points, while Koch had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Falcons.

Wolking's 13 points were high for South. Jones had seven rebounds to go with his 10 points, and Kyle Bruen finished with seven points and nine rebounds.

Earlier, South lost 72-35 to Eisenhower, and again it was the second quarter that proved to be the Blue Devils' downfall.

"We were tied at the end a 12-point deficit.

South battled back to had five straight turnovers within five points late in the at the start of the second and all of a sudden we were Nate Jones, who eight of his down by nine," Petrouleas

"The last 4 1/2 minutes of the second quarter we held (Eisenhower) to one field The Blue Devils got 13 basket. Other teams capitalfirst-quarter points from ize on turnovers, but we

quarter and controlled the game the rest of the way.

Wolking led the Blue

### Defense shines in North's league wins

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team avoided a trap a lot of high school squads

The Norsemen didn't get their Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown with Fitzgerald when North faced a pair of second-division squads last

Instead, the Norsemen came out with a lot of intensity against both Marysville and Fraser and used the strong first half to remain unbeaten in league play.

"It's hard to get up for games like this, but we played extremely well in the first half of both of them," said coach Matt Trombley after North defeated Marysville 65-46, and followed that effort with a 66-55 win over Fraser.

"The first half against Marysville was some of the best defense we played all

season. It was fun to watch."
Bryan Bennett sparked the defensive effort with six steals, including five in the caught looking ahead to first half to help the their Macomb Area Norsemen build a 36-12

> "Bryan was phenomenal," Trombley said. "He came out on a mission. He was extremely focused. Their team is run by their point guard and Bryan had him totally frustrated, which took them out of their offense.

North hit its first two shots of the game, then Bennett made a steal and fed Michael Bramos for a two-handed dunk.

That took the Vikings right out of the game and quieted their home crowd.

"That gave us a lift, too,"
Trombley said. "We had a

guy on them every time they jumped."

Everybody who dressed for North got into the game, and all but one of the Norsemen broke into the scoring column.

Jake Krystoforskí had a strong game with 14 points and four steals. Bramos finished with 11 points, five assists and three blocked shots, while Bennett collected seven points and five assists in addition to his six

It was much the same story against Fraser as North led 19-8 after the first quarter and stretched the margin to 39-19 at the half.

"We came out with good intensity in the first half," Trombley said. "And Marcell (Maxwell) and David (Klein) played real well in the post. dominant in the post. Klein overall.

made some nice moves, and Marcell was tough on the

Maxwell finished with 17 points and shot 5-for-5 from the free-throw line. Klein scored 15 points and Bennett had seven assists and six steals.

Trombley said that he was looking forward to facing contenders league Fitzgerald, Romeo and Port

Huron in consecutive games.

"It's a good test early because that's what we're going to have to face in the district," he said. "After a letdown against Stevenson (in the division opener), I was really happy that we played like we did against Marysville, and then to do the same against Fraser. We had two real good halves in both games.'

That was one of the first North improved to 3-0 in games where we've been the MAC White and 9-1

### Pioneers cruise by Lutheran East matmen

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Harper Woods and Lutheran East opened their Metro Conference schedule last week. competing against each other.

The host Pioneers beat the Eagles and Lutheran North to stand at 2-0 in the conference. The Eagles lost to North to drop to 0-2.

"It was a respectable DiGiovanni (189 pounds). showing on our part," East "It was nice to start 2-0

Trinity Catholic turned it

up a notch Friday night and

ended up with a 58-46 win

over Ann Arbor Gabriel

Our defense was excel-

lent, and it set the tone and

helped us to victory," said head coach Ed Banks. "Our

defense makes our offense

The Lancers (7-2, 2-1

Cath. League A East) never

trailed the entire game and

were led by senior Ron

Hildreth with 16 points. Junior center Antonio

Hilton wasn't far behind

Senior guard Quinton

Ron and Quinton really

Washington also contributed

stepped up big tonight," Banks said. "We look to our

seniors for leadership.
Antonio stepped up too."
Gabriel Richard was led

by senior guard Matt Plotrowski with 9 points in a

Trinity came out strong in the first half and had a 20-9

Richard came back and

cut Trinity's lead to five in

the second quarter. But the

numerous Irish turnovers

and converted them into a

The Irish came out strong in the second half and cut

Trinity's lead to 36-30, but

that's as close as they would

defense forced

with 15 points.

9 points.

losing effort.

Lancers'

lead at one point.

27-18 halftime lead.

By Michael Shelton

Staff Writer

Richard.

fine-tune our wrestlers, getting them to improve with each match."

Pioneers' were Bobby
(125-pound wrestlers Monaghan class), Alex Kidd (135 pounds), Keith Neal (140 pounds), Marcus Renwick (145 pounds), Blake Smith (152 pounds), Jeff Orjada (171 pounds) and Adam

"It was nice to start 2-0 in head coach John Widmer our conference after we said. "We're still trying to struggled during the past

from the free throw line

while the Irish went 12 for

defense, rebounding and

free throws. That's how

every game goes," Banks

And the face

"We need to work on

Trinity beats Richard

said.

couple of weeks," Harper a fourth-place finish," Schihl Woods head coach Adam said. "It was a nice after-Schihl said. "We had some noon for our guys." good practices, putting in more time, which hopefully will pay off in the long run."

The Eagles' top wrestlers were Chris Jurczak (119 pounds), Justin Sommer (275 pounds) and Matt Goetz (215 pounds) who won both of their matches.

Steve Lyon (125 pounds), Quentin Parker pounds), Alex Goetz (160 pounds) and Graham VanPieterson (103 pounds) were each 1-1.

Later in the week, Harper Woods finished fourth in the Southgate Anderson Tournament.

The Pioneers competed without their four top seniors, DiGiovanni, seniors, Monaghan, Renwick and Jeremy Myers.

"Certain people stepped it Lutheran. up, and we came away with

The Pioneers beat Garden City and Detroit Holy Redeemer and lost to Southgate Anderson in pool

They dropped a decision to L'Anse Creuse in the semifinals as Neal, Kevin Sparks and Antoine Kennedy were each 4-1. Kidd was 3-2, and Jake Bertges was 2-2.

The Harper wrestling team is 15-9 over-

all; Lutheran East is 1-3.
Coming up for the
Pioneers is the Port Huron Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 31, and a conference tri-meet on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at home.

Next for the Eagles is the Lutheran Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 31, at Saginaw

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### Notre Dame rocked by Rice

By Michael Shelton

Special Writer Woods Harper

Notre Dame had a chance to make statement against Birmingham Brother Rice on Friday night but fell short 54-37.

"We're very disappointed in the result. I expected us to be tougher and do a better job, and we came up short," head coach Don Sicko said.

"They did keep the ball out of our post man's hands, and we weren't patient enough to keep exploring their defense.

Junior forward Darryl Clements had 15 points to lead the Fightin' Irish (3-5 overall, 0-2 Catholic League Central Division). Senior Keith Frank had 8 points while senior center Seth

Quaranta managed 6.

need some other guys to play well," Sicko said.

"Seth (Quaranta) didn't have a good performance today, and we need a good performance out of both of those guys on a regular

Senior guard Jon Djurovski led Brother Rice Senior (3-5, 1-2) with 17 points.

The first half was a defensive battle, and both teams struggled to gain an advan-The first quarter ended tied at 11.

Clements then hit a er to bring the Irish within two at halftime.

"It's easy for a young team to get down on itself and throw line a lot; so Brother stay down. We were just try- Rice did a nice job," Sicko "He's (Clements) gotta ing to keep fighting through said.

play well for us, and we just it, and eventually we'll learn that lesson to get to the next level." Sicko said

But Brother Rice gained the upper hand in the sec-ond half, denying Notre Dame inside chances and forcing the Irish to take the outside shot.

At the other end, the Warriors exploited Notre Dame's lack of size and were able to dominate offensively in the paint.

All but one of Brother Rice's players is six feet or

"In the second half, when buzzer-heating three-point- we got down by six or eight, we started to gamble a little bit, and they beat our press, and they got to the free



Photo by Bob Bruce Regina's volleyball team blocked Madison Heights Bishop Foley in last week's Catholic League victory.

### Regina improving

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Regina's volleyball team took third-place in last weekend's Woodhaven weekend's woodnaven Tournament, losing to Riverview in the playoffs. "This was a confidence

This was a confidence builder for our team," head coach Tina McLaughlin said. "The girls are getting more comfortable with more comfortable with our system, and that has resulted in more consistent play."

In pool play, the Saddlelites lost 17-25, 16-25 to Riverview and 14-25, 15-25 to Woodhaven, and beat Hazel Park 26-24, 25-12, Northville 25-19, 25-23, and Ann Arbor Pioneer 25-21 and 25-23.

"We definitely have played some tough teams during the first-half of our schedule," McLaughlin said. "The girls have been improving with each match, which is what we're striving for."

Leading the Saddlelites

Jamie Harbison and Megan Pelgus, and juniors Sarah Frontzak, Victoria Kazirowski, Dana Zak, Nicole Watson, Elizabeth Cody, Michelle Oben and Melissa Helminiak.

"I see the girls having some fun," McLaughlin said. "Beating Bishop Foley and playing well in the tournament have been real boosts for the team. I hope it carries over to the rest of our season."

The Regina volleyball team improved to 1-2 in the Catholic League and 11-25 in games played.

Coming up for the Saddlelites are home matches on Friday, Jan. 30, and Thursday, Feb. 5, against Livonia Ladywood and Birmingham Marian, sandwere seniors Sara Clark, wiched around an away Alicia Bernat, Meghan match on Tuesday, Feb. 3, Sweeney, Sarah Orlikowski, against Ladywood.

### Knights beat LCN

**Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores** 

Little League Baseball

Playing a larger school didn't seem to faze University Liggett School's hockey team last week.

Adam Rock, and beat L'Anse

Creuse North 5-3. Wines had the other ULS for the Knights. picked up a pair of assists. Mount Carmel on Saturday Tommy Russell also had an at 6 p.m.

In addition to their contributions on offense, Berger and Molnar played well The Knights got three defensively, along with goals and an assist from Charlie Warren and Ryan Deane.

Evangelista Antonio Steve Berger and George played a solid game in goal

goals, while Steve Molnar ULS will host Wyandotte

### North stuns division leader in hockey Grosse Pointe North had twice and Marisa LaValley allowed only 22 goals in 14 Nelson and Peers getting

the perfect game plan when it faced Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League division leader Regina last week.

"We wanted to come out on the attack and gat them."

When the attack and gat them. It wice and Marisa Lavalley added one. Emily Nelson had three assists.

North's defense accounted for three goals as Maria Feldpausch had two and Megan Irving added one.

on the attack and get them back on their heels. It worked," said North coach Tim Van Eckoute after his team's 9-0 victory.

The Norsemen scored on the first shift of the game and added three more goals before the first period ended. After two periods, North held a 7-0 lead.

"The scoring was evenly spread around between lines and positions, which was really nice," Van Eckoute

front, Chelsea Skorupski scored three

Besides beating Saddlelites, who came into the game with a 13-2 record, Van Eckoute was pleased with the shutout.

"Regina has some great goal scorers and our program prides itself on playing a strong defensive game," he said. "The nine goals were great but the fact that we really only needed one to win makes the victory even sweeter."

Goaltender Kelley Peers turned back all 19 shots she faced as the Norsemen earned their sixth shutout of

games while posting an 11-3 league record and 12-4 overall mark.

beat Plymouth Canton-Salem 6-5 as Feldpausch scored her second goal of the game early in the overtime

It was set up on a nice pass from Peers, who took a break from her goaltending

Feldpausch opened the scoring two minutes into the game but Plymouth came back with a pair of goals seven seconds apart. North got goals from Kate Zeminick and Melissa Carron to lead 3-2 after the first period.

Each team scored twice in goals, Mindy Dunn scored the season. North has the second period with is totally unacceptable.

the Norsemen's Plymouth, which got excelll mark. lent goaltending from Earlier, the Norsemen Amanda Watkins, tied the game with seven minutes remaining in the third peri-

> "We were coming off a big game with (Grosse Pointe) South and the kids are taking mid-terms, so I was worried about this sort of thing," Van Eckoute said. "We talked about it before the

> "The bottom line is, we got the victory but in no way was our performance acceptable or satisfying. PCS is much improved and the played really well, but giving up five goals to any team

### South girls keep rival goalies busy Grosse Pointe South's two goals Another fresh- Blue Devils' penalty killing

kept the opposing goaltenders busy last week.

First, the Blue Devils pep-Mercy goalie Jenna Martines with 61 shots. Martines stopped 54 of them, but South still came away with a 7-1 victory.

In their next outing, the Blue Devils had 35 shots through two periods against Plymouth Canton-Salem in a 10-0 victory that was stopped by a mercy rule after the second period.

In the Mercy game, freshman Caitlin Lariscy led a balanced scoring attack with

girls hockey team certainly man, Amanda Marsh, had a goal and two assists.

Hillary Inger, arker and Sarah Parker Megan pered Farmington Hills McCaughey each collected a Mercy goalie Jenna goal and an assist. Parker's goal came shorthanded. while McCaughey's was on the power play.

South's other goal was a hard shot from the blue line by defenseman Michelle O'Donoghue.

Emily Shefferly and Kristen Inger each had two assists for South, while Shami Entenman and Katie Gilbride had one apiece.

Mercy had five power plays in the game, but the unit of Katie Dosch, Amelia Altavena, Stacey Campbell and McCaughey did a good job of keeping the Marlins bottled up in their zone.

Whitney Hughes made six saves for South but lost her shutout on a fluke goal with 30 seconds remaining.

In the Plymouth game, Campbell collected four goals and two assists to help South improve its leagueleading record to 12-1-0.

Marsh finished with two goals and two assists, while McCaughey, Parker, Hillary Inger and Amanda Palffy scored the other Blue Devils

McCaughey also had five assists, while Shefferly, the team's scoring leader, had a pair of assists with some precision passing.

Parker, Kristen Inger, Entenman and Lariscy each had one assist.

Lauren Stanek registered the shutout, but had to stop only two shots, thanks to the solid defensive play of Emele Williams, Dosch, Jessica Palffy, Katie Gerow, Emily Gilbride and Linda Stanek.

It was the fourth shutout of the season for South, which has outscored its

### South swimmers 8-0 in dual meets

Grosse Pointe South's al-best time of 21.66 in the swimming team is heading 50 into the final third of the Ric season with an 8-0 record in his dual meets.

dual meets.

In its latest outing, South beat Fraser 139-47 in a eight of the 12 events.

Wilson Holm was third in behind

The Blue Devils swept the 100-yard freestyle with Dave Richardson-Rossbach, Pete Stevens and Ryan Gunderson, while underclassmen Jamie Handley, Grant Withers and Nick Hy swept the 100 breaststroke.

South's other firsts came from Jeff Tompkins in the 200 freestyle; Casey Browning, 200 individual medley; Mike Dunaway, 50 freestyle; Robby Browning, 100 butterfly; Jon Sax, 500 freestyle; and Luke Richard, 100 backstroke.

Earlier, South beat Troy in the 500 freestyle. 148-37 in a non-league meet.

Gunderson achieved a state-qualifying time of the first three places in the 22.79 in the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and and Richard added a fourth Stevens, Sax and Chris state cut with a 1:49.85 in Vella swept the 100 breastthe 200 freestyle.

Ben Jenzen had a person-

freestyle, Richardson-Rossbach had his best time in the 100

the 50 freestyle behind Jenzen and Gunderson. Andrew Graham and Tompkins followed Richard in the 200 freestyle. Dunaway and finished 2-3 Garbarino behind Richardson-Rossbach in the freestyle.

Justin Linne. Kastner and Ty Lattimore finished 1-2-3 in diving.

Robby Browning, Stevens and Graham swept the 100 butterfly, and Casey Browning, Danny Basile and Tompkins did the same Robby Browning,

Gunderson and Holm took

### North swimmers beat two opponents

and Redford Thurston.

firsts in the 50- and 500yard freestyle races.

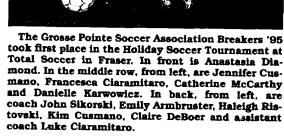
North's other firsts came om Karl Tech, 200

Grosse Pointe North's freestyle; Steven Cornillie, swimming team was domi- 200 individual medley; Mike swimming team was dominant in a double dual meet Kedzierski, 100 butterfly; with Southfield-Lathrup Chris Blunden, 100 freestyle; and Andrew Fly, 100 breaststroke.

VanBeek also won both events against Thurston, while Tech, Cornillie, Kedzierski, Blunden and Fly also posted firsts, along with Mike Walton, who won the 100 backstroke.

North had several seasonbest times. VanBeek and Ryan Boury turned in their best performances in the 50 freestyle. Other season bests came from Blunden, 100 freestyle; Tech, Michael Lane and Walton, 200 freestyle; Fly and Boury, 500 freestyle; Walton, 100 back-stroke; Tim Schultes and John Sattler, 100 breast-stroke; Matt Lane and Scotty Moore, 100 butterfly; and Cornillie, Roy Lucier and Kedzierski, 200 individ-

ual medley. North improved to 3-1. overall with the two victo-



### Breakers take first

Pointe Association Breakers '95 were an under-9 team playing in an indoor soccer tournament that included under-10 squads.

The Breakers still posted a 3-0 victory over USL to win the championship of the Holiday Soccer Tournament at Total Soccer in Fraser.

The Breakers, who were 6-1 in the tournament, earned a spot in the championship game against previ-

It didn't matter that the total goals tiebreaker.

The next week the Breakers qualified for the National Indoor Tournament which will be held in the Detroit area on Feb. 28-29.

The Breakers lost 3-2 to the Hawks in the regional championship game, but both regional finalists earned a berth in the nationard a double winner with al event, which will include teams from the United ously-unbeaten USL on a States, Canada and Mexico.

from

### Norsemen do well at Fraser

leyball team turned in a 21-18, solid performance at the recent Fraser Invitational.

The Norsemen were outstadning in pool play and in the quarterfinals, but lost to defending state champion semifinals.

North beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 24-22, 15-21, 15-10 in the quarterfinals. In pool play, the Norsemen defeated Fraser's junior var-

21-18, 21-15; and Pinconning 21-12, 21-14. North's only loss in pool play was 21-17, 21-18 to St. Joseph, which was ranked fourth in the state.

North's Jesse Koltun had Fraser 21-11, 21-11 in the 25 kills and 11 blocks. Liz Andary had 24 kills, 11 blocks, 20 digs and 26 service points. Jenny Gaitley led with 42 digs, and she served 22 points.

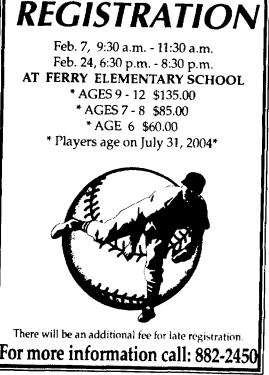
Emily Schleicher had 22 and 0-3 in the MAC Red.

Grosse Pointe North's vol- sity 21-12, 21-13; Roseville kills and 27 digs. Danielle Zohrob had 82 assists and 10 service points.

> In a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match, Fraser beat North 15-7, 15-7,

Erica Gaitley had six digs, one point and four target passes. Koltun had five kills and a block, and Zohrob had eight assists.

North is 16-9-3 overall



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PRF. Victorian side board. intricately carved with lion head & claws, (313)882-

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CLINTON TWP, 39001 Moravian at Harrington. Complete house out building. Antiques, glass & china, furniture, sterling flatware service for 8. Books, power tools & more. Dress warm & bring a flash light. January 29th- 31st 9am-4pm.

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1930 solid mahogany Sheraton dining set, pedestal table, chairs, buffet & china, fluted legs, \$2,100. (313)886-4207

A bed, brand new pillow cop mattress Queen size, **set**, \$160. Cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

A bed- a queen pillow top mattress set. Never used, still in plastic, with warranty. sell. \$150. 586-242-

7970 CHERRY bedroom suite including sleigh bed, matching nightstands,

high boy, c (313)882-9268 dresser. COMPUTER roll top desk, dark brown wood, 1 year old, ask-

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brown & cream plaid, \$150. 2 matching maple/ tile top end ta-bles, \$75/ pair. pair.

(313)886-4955 LIVING room suite includes custom sofa, 2 end tables, matching lamps, wood with glass top coffetable.

(313)882-9268 'STANLEY" (House of Bedrooms) twin captains bed with 4 drawers, 1 cupboard, 2 years old, new mattress, \$500. \$1,300. (313)885-

Groupe Poince News Part O Parameter A 9008 (Direction 8030 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

### 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

RUSSELL STREET AS HOLES n Detroit's Historic Lastern Market 2464 Russell St. Detroit: ML 33267 345,566,0153 37X 515,566,0265

### 406 ESTATE SALES

Fresh Start

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Home Organizing & Estate Sales Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in Your Garage? Cynthio Campbell 313-882-7865

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From the 1900's Through 1970's.

\*Costume \*Fine Jewelry/Watches.

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ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS

Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights
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BABY grand, 5' 6". Excellent shape: looks, plays & sounds like a Steinway. Great val-ue, \$3500. (313)499-

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**ALWAYS BUYING** fine china, sterling flatware, glass, 50's kitchenware. estate items and more We make Housecalls! References Available Sands-o-Time (586)790-3616

FINE china dinnerware. sterling silver flatware antiques. and Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

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8' pool table (gorgeous) Brand new. Professional series, \$1,795, (90 days same as cash). (586)465-6492



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STEFEK ESTATE SALES, LLC 313-417-5039 ESTATE SALE FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, SATURDAY JANUARY 31st 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, SATURDAY JANUARY 31st 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

20423 SUNNINGDALE PARK, G. P. WOODS

(S. OF VERNIER, OFF SUNNINGDALE)

This home is filled with beautiful mahogany furniture including carved coffee and end tables, framed sofa w/ fringe, Duncan Phyfe chining set, and corner desk, Oriental style furniture including coffee tables, and bedroom set, mid-century orange sofa, modern end tables, piano bar player Teolian piano, wrought from breakfast table w/ 4 chairs, bookcases and more. Incredible decorative items include many Swarowski figurines, tons of hydroplane paraphernalia, Irish figurines, many oriental decorative items, POLAR BEAR rug, WOLF rug, black hear rug, Lionel train, remendous amount of mens and ladies' designer and wintage clothing, fur coats, costume jewelry, decorative canes, some fishing items, Bear bow, cameras, hundreds of books, lots of gag gifts, lamps, LPs and more. You are going to love this sale.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT A. 104M FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30am-9:00am Friday only.

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MALE chocolate Lab 2001 Focus ZTS, looks like miniature lab. Pitbull male brown very sweet. (313)822-

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### **601 AUTOMOTIVE**

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### lent condition. \$6,500.

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Katherine Arnold and a (586)771-1170

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ESTATE SALE
24655 S. RIVER ROAD, HARRISON TWP.
N. GRATIOT TO DICKINSON, TURN RIGHT,
THEN LEFT ON S. RIVER RD.
FRL. SAT., SUN. 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
ROTE. Farthing is limited at home. Additional parking
available 300 n. down the road at Cowanie Golf Club.
font mine sale. home filled with something for everyon
Dow't let the limited parking deter you.

Antique furniture includes 5 section oak Barrister bookcase, oak 2 door bookcase, maple double bed. Victorian walnut country dresser, porcelain kitchen table and more. Collectible and antique smalls, sterling and silver plate, hand painted china (many China Blanks). Limoges, Russell Wright, figural Victorian toothpick holder and more. There is a great amount of artist supplies (canvas, matting, frames, paper), etc. Tool room is FILLED: lathe, band saw, planer, welding equipment, circular saw, large belt sander, key making machine (with blanks and accessories), drills and much more. A huge assortment of smalls, new and older collectible tools. There are wooden filing cabinets, metal storage shelves, antique trunk, so much that can't be listed. Kitchen and garage goodles galore, wheelchair, books, cook books, etc. Ladies clothes, etc., etc., etc., stee, tec. Street numbers exchanged friday 9:30. Check website: Katherinearmold.com Antique furniture includes 5 section

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#### 605 AUTOMOTIVE FORFIGN

602 AUTOMOTIVE

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speed, loaded, excel-

1999 Grand Marquis

moonroof, rag top,

complete service re-

cords, excellent condi-

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engine, much mon

Must see! \$14,000/

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605 AUTOMOTIVE

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2001 Audi Quattro A4,

2.8. Sport package,

silver/ platinum leath-

(586)264-

(313)886-

(313)881-

highway

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loaded.

1992 Audi 100S. Excel-

lent running condition,

automatic, leather, air,

package. Immaculate

1997 Honda Accord

miles. New front tires,

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speed, excellent con-

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CD player, loaded, mint. Sacrifice,

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INTERESTED in having

a safe, responsive, re-

liable, smart looking

car at an affordable

miles, mechanically

maintained. Excellent

price? Selling 1997 heather Selling

Honda Honda Accord 130,000 hig

wheels, more heated seats,

94K. Period (313)886-

moonroof

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gray SE,

highway

\$22,900.

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\$4,300.

Sunroof, \$21,995.

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1964

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miles.

BEAUTIFUL

Volkswagen

TOYOTA Tercel automatic, power steering, air, 55,000 1 owner miles. \$2,500. 586-296-9150

#### 606 AUTOMOTIVE

SPORT UTILITY 2001 Cherokee Sport, 34,000 miles, excellent \$11,500. smoker. condition. 586-242-7013, 776-3955

2001 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, 4x4. Fully loaded. Leather, rear air. 51K miles. \$21,800. (586)944-3374

1990 GMC Suburban 4x4. 8,000 miles on motor. New Runs new transmission. \$1,400. great. (313)526-8428

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#### 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

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VANS 1992 Pontiac Transport-172,000 miles. New: transmission, battery, radiator, brakes. Needs starter. Looks good, \$1,400. (313)884-4699

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MAINTENANCE MARINE WOODWORK perfect condition, Custom Designed & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 ears experience. Have 1994 Mercedes Benz



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Grosse Pointe News

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1037

\$775 plus utilities.

floor flat. New kitchen

1ST month free! 1247

er, separate base-

hardwood floors lead.

ed glass French

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bedroom lower.

\$750, plus utilities/ se-

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bedroom lower flat. Available immediately.

\$600/ month. Laundry, water included.

Cats welcome. Availa-

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Appliances, hardwood FURNISHED beautif

pets, \$600/ month. FURNISHED, Rivard-1041 Beaconsfield short term available. 2

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security deposit. \$535. (810)229-0079

ferson, 2 bedroom in-

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mediate occupancy.

kitchen/ bath, hard-wood floors, off street

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Hideaway-minutes from Boyne

Highlands and Nubs Nob ski resorts with

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newty furnished cedar log-sided,

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2

recreation room

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Located upper \$550/ month just off pointe, this spacious upper has 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 townhouse. March. (313)690-9388, (586)226-4214 Page 1 bedroom and 2 full hatter living 2 for most and 2 full hatter living 2 fo Pointe SANIBEL Island- Blind Woods, 21002 Mack Path, 2 bedroom, 2 Avenue. Office space bath, 2nd floor, Large available in a distin-1 month free rent. Completely renovated 2 with fireplace, family HAPPER Woods, 1 LAKESHORE Village, 2 guished, professional beach, call after 7pm carpeted, all utilities included. \$450/ month. Drive by first, then call 313-655- Stove, refingerator, surprise for the park bedroom rear cottage. Stove, refingerator, plus utilities & securienvironment. Amenifor weekly ties include secretarial (313)882-8274 room. Separate basement utilities and storage. Appliances instation, photocopying, telephone system, conference room, kitchen, Internet access and more. (313)302-02/4 723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Winter the Village. New kitchbedroom rear cottage. Stove, refrigerator, Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, air. No pets. Credit check. Lease. \$550/ 9140 en, all appliances, cluded. 2 car garage. 0501 9728 hardwood Tenant to pay all utilities + water. Immediate occupancy. \$1,100 per month. Bolton- Johnston wasner, dry- wasner, dry- wasner, dry- carper, air. No pets. Credit obedroom, \$390. Studio, \$360. Includes heat, appliances, washer, dry- (313)864-4666 \$850. Call (313)882-5200 Call Bill, cess and more. (313)884-1234 month, security \$600. RIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 1010 Wayburn, 2 bedbedroom condo, 1 1/2 GROSSE Pointe (313)881-5693. \$1,100 per month. Bolton- Johnston, pliances, washer, dry-er. No pets. 313-881-9313 room lower, air, hard-Johnston, unique small office building, lots of winparking. (313)885- GROSSE 0031 Woods wood, parking. Appli- 313-884-6400 baths, kitchenette, livwood, parking. Appliances, storage, \$715. (313)822-2982 | Tolly Maryland 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern dining room, modern distance of the position of the escape.to/theglens building, lots of win-dows, fireplace in lob-by, \$1,250' month. Springs) beach /586\468-0733 bound bouse 2 bedroom, 1 HARPER Woods- 2 offibath cottage on 160 ces. Near freeway, Nice/ reasonable. Rod dining room, modern structured appliances, separate base-ment. \$750. Shown by ment. \$750. Sho www.goodhart. us/herron or 313-886-1763 650 square feet. Not-tingham/ Jefferson, bedroom apartment. Appliances, \$625/ month heat & water included. Plus securi-(415)435-6031 INDIVIDUAL professional offices and suites, quiet upper flat, 2 (248)613-307 bedroom, appliances, Ready now. Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389 disposal, ceiling fan, fireplace, basement, Saros Agency, 313bedrooms, 2 1/2 beautifully decorated 884-6861 included. Plus securi-937 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious 2 bedroom S 884-6861 by Perimutter Frie-wald, conveniently lo-2 private offices availanutes from Nubs Nob. GROSSE Pointe Boyne Highlands. (313)510-9064 ble on Mack & Sev-Woods, 3 bedroom cated at 10 Mile near I-94. If you are interhouse rental in Grosse Pointe LOWER & upper spawoods, 2 or 3 bedCious 2 bedrooms. Dointe Park. Section 1 bedroom duplex with begrennent Cozy, em. Take 1 or both. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200 brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached ested in premium HARBOR EASTLAND area. One bedroom duplex with basement. Cozy, clean and quiet. \$450/ month (213)200-4001 space, you should see dining room, stove & beautifully equipper room, clean, well Grosse Pointe Park, maintained, central 870 Nottingham. Rethese impressive offi-ces. Competitively refrigerator included, separate basement storage. \$700. Shown by appointment, New Clam Investment Co., (313)884-6861 BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom. Laundry, storage. Parking. BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom. Storage. Parking. BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom. Storage. Parking. BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom. Storage. Parking. BEACONSFIELD 3 bedroom. Storage. Parking. BEACONSFIELD 4 bedroom. Storage. Parking. BEACONSFIELD 5 bedroom. Storage. Parking. refrigerator included, condo. Ski Highlands 8233 BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson. Redecorated 2 bedroom. No dogs. \$575. (313)331-7554 \*\*MOVE in upper 2 bedrooms. The limit is 2 bedroom area. Hardwood floors, off street wood floors, off stre Side yard and garage. BEACONSFIELD south \$1,100. 248-703-1134 of Jefferson, Bedecoskiing onsight. (586)916-0015 1333 Somerset, 2 bed-WATERFRONT- Port room upper, beautiful wood floors, off street parking. Starting at NEWLY home, air 313-218 yes (734)498-2183: Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. FIRST class golf condo! custom oak kitchen, BEACONSFIELD south new carpet & paint: All of Jefferson, studio NEWLY remodeled COLONIAL East, 9 Mile home, air conditioned, & Harper, 150 sq. ft. 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Chaming bungalow for lease with option or for rent. Reasona-

bedroom lower. Rea-sonable rentl extras \$257 month

area.

Jefferson, 2 bedroom UPPER 2 & 3 bedroom 761 Chalmers. Large 4 lot. (313)881-4929

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UPPER 2 bedroom flat on Kensington, De-

\$7.00

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1 bedroom cottage

\$1,000/ month plus

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working families. 2- 5 bedrooms available.

bedrooms. Over 100 properties available, (313)533-1466 Fee,

ment/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat ful 3 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, etc... ful 3 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, etc... ful 3 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, etc... full 3 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, etc...

bedrooms. 15458 Southfield Road, 3

ble. (313)402-9700

tioor flat. New kitchen and appliances, updated bathroom. 2 bedroom, 1st floor laundry, family room. Central air, fireplace, garage. \$1,450. 313- garage. \$1,450. 313- lawer l

rent! extras, \$625/ month.

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Large 2 bedroom. NOTTINGHAM south of (586)775-7164
Short term lease. Im-

EXCELLENT location, 2 dogs. Lease. \$575. bedroom upper. New (810)229-0079

Fireplace, laundry, garage. Long/

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\$650.

no pets/ smoking. Leave message

upper, hardwood

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5566 Neff, large 3 bedroom flat style apartment with base-ment, with base-ment, appliances included. Remodeled kitchen, off- street parking. \$700/ month. No pets, (248)539-8975

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\$1,200/ month. 3009

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and water. No pets.

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quiz type 21 Santa's runway date 6 Baba 22 Notion 39 Stopper

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an individual with strong accounting skills. At minimum. associates degree in accounting required. Fax resume to: 586-803-6252 ATTN: MGAC

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pay, results guaran-teed. \$500- \$500,000. sume to: 586-498-8711. business, ANTONIO'S in the Park Restaurant- waitstaff needed. (313)821-2433

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papers, just like this one. Only \$995.00 (USD) for 25 words! reporting, and event work. Entry- level op-portunity; Full time Call Barbara at 313-882-6900 ext. 567 Grosse Pointe News. with benefits. Fax resume to: 313-934-1535 or mail to A&M Specialists, Inc., 10555 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48204. EOE.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

### tions available immediately! The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hiring seasonal/ part time school Cossing Guarde Crossing Guards for full time Wage rate is \$10-\$11

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sources at 313-343-

2785. Applications are

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Ron Masters

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per hour, up to 4 Call the Store Manager hours per day. Interested individuals may apply at City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza Drive. 48236 or fax: Drive, 48236 or fax a 586-775-3118

### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

Woods is an Equal nings. Opportunity Employer. phone calls ences (313)885-2731

ages 5,5 & 3. Ideal nanny likes to read. engage in games, activities & be active outdoors with children. 20 hours per week including some light housekeeping. Excellent pay, local

Pointe, computer skills in Microsoft Oftime nanny in Grosse Pointe for 3 children, ages 5,5 & 3. ideal nanny likes to read, engage in games, activities & be active outdoors with children. 20 hours per resume to: Cindy at

PARK family needs a babysitter, 32 hours Sout Countries Para O Parame Michelle,

er for established St. Clair Shores MI

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Meade Dodge is seeking a full time porter and full time detailer. Evenings and Saturdays required.
Good driving record required. Call 586 803-6220. 1977

routine auto mainte-nance. Will train. 7a.m.- 2p.m., full time. See Phil, Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval.

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20 hours per week for sole practitioner specializing probate and business law. Grosse

www.gpwmi.us The City of Grosse Pointe BABYSITTER needed, part-time, some eve-Excellent Grosse Pointe referrequired.

Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Mon5:30pm-9:30pm Mon6 Pointe for 3 children, delivery Must be to a control of the contro

per week, 2 & 6 year (313)821-8454

### 02 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR AUDITIONS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7; 11:30AM BOM SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES is holding Pitness Instructor auditions at 22300 Bon Brae Center in St. Clair Shores (between 10 Mile Road and Jefferson). Pitness auditions will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7, starting at 11:30am in the auditorium. Please bring proof of HS diploma and Mationa flerobic Certification inclading required CPR. If you are anable to attend the audition plet fox resame to 586-779-7906, Attn: Peggy El

PORTER and detailer- DENTAL- front desiskills. Fax resume

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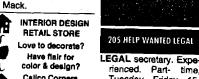
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313-886-1004 Grosse Pointe Law office. Excel, Word experience. Excellent grammar, organizational and communi-

#### (313)885-5500 206 HELP WANTED

good transportation. insurance, valid driver's license. Areas: Grosse Pointe, East-em Macomb County, eastside Detroit. Call 313-884-2430 between 3am & 5am, 7

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., 313-885-2000 company. Duties in-clude AR, AP, GL for multiple properties. WE ACCEPT

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Crosse Pointe News Part C. P.

### **SITUATION WANTED**

### BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW AY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

BABYSITTER available. Weekends, some eve-nings. Grosse Pointe resident. Own trans-portation. Excellent references. (313)942-9170

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night. Phone or fax us at

**Feature** Local girls play orphans in 'Annie'



**Sports** South spikers in first place







Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

### INSIDE

■ Comcast customers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have started to add a few more numbers to pay their cable bills beginning this month.

Fifth Third Bank wants to purchase Standard on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms and replace the service station with a two-story branch bank. Page 3A

■ In December, the Grosse Pointe public school district was going to face a cut of \$100 per pupil or \$896,000. This number was pared back in early January to \$84 per pupil or \$753,000. Page 6A

■ The future looks bright for Harper Woods as the city council sets goals for improving such issues as safety, finance and recreation. Page 13A

■ Harper Woods posted one of its most impressive basketball victories in the school's history last week when the Pioneers beat Warren De La Salle 69-

### **WEEK AHEAD**

#### Thursday, Jan. 29

There will be a "Talkin' Baseball" program at the University Liggett School

auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.
Featured speakers are three of the area's high school baseball coaches -Frank Sumbera of Grosse Pointe North High School, Dan Griesbaum of Grosse Pointe South High School and Dan Cimini of ULS - and former Detroit Tigers first baseman Dave Bergman, who is the founder of the Grosse Pointe

Redbirds Baseball Organization. Tickets are available at the door for

### Sunday, Feb. 1

Evensong, an afternoon liturgy of anthems, hymns, prayers and lessons, will be sung by the Choir of Girls and Men at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

All are welcome and admission is free. For further information, call Christ Church Grosse Pointe at (313) 885-

### Monday, Feb. 2

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods city hall at

The Grosse Pointe Board of of Grosse Pointe South High School at

### Thursday, Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Babysitting is available upon request. For an appointment and information about eligibility for donating, call (313) 884-5542.

### INDEX

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stained stairway during a house fire last Friday in the City of Grosse
Pointe. Hayes, a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Park, was one
of many officers from the Park and Farms who responded to the twoalarm blaze that gutted an upstairs bedroom. Below, City Lt. Eddie
Tujaka, left, checks for fire inside a ceiling being torn open by PSO
Ed Shrader.

as well as the newspaper, and Milford as well as
numerous school board
members, and that after
considering candidates'
qualifications, school board
qualifications, school board
members will select librory.

### City firefighters pounce on Rivard Rd. house fire

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Tom Smolenski stood crying on a snowy sidewalk outside his parents' public safety headquarters. His burning home. Four fire trucks cramped office exits onto the fire-Library Library I

few neighbors came outside to watch.

It was 13 degrees and windswept under a cement-colored sky on Friday, fire trucks ready to role.

On the trucks ready to role.

This board has always supported improvement of the appointment process," Education meets in the Wicking Library under a cement-colored sky on Friday, fire trucks ready to role.

patcher answered a 911 call. It was every handful of seconds. Arriving at Smolenski. The high school student saw flames coming from the front

bedroom of the family home in the 700 block of Rivard.

burning home. Four fire trucks cramped onice exists onto the clogged the street behind him as house floor. It's just a few steps to the thick black rubber boots, full-length changes in the selection of thinks the target of spend-thinks t Unlike summertime house fires, yellow fire suits, portable air packs board members. few neighbors came outside to watch. and red helmets that officers stage on

Twenty four minutes earlier, at 2:26 No. 22, carries 750 gallons of water. p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe dis-Uncontrolled fires double in size



### Gaffney bill seeks elected libary board

has sponsored legislation that will require members of the Grosse Pointe Library Board to be elected rather than appointed by the school

Gaffney believes the library, which has a \$3.1 million budget funded by

By Carrie Cunningh taxpayers, should be repre- By Carrie Cunningha sented by board members Staff Writer who have to answer directly to the public.

amount of taxpayer money," manager for the Grosse Gaffney said. "By making Pointe Woods Library con-the board elected, instead of struction project. appointed, we can help The board followed the ensure board members are accommendation of consul-accountable to the public." recommendation of consul-tant Paul Rivetto, who

Gaffney's measure comes asserted that the firm was at a time when the school the most qualified firm at board passed a resolution the lowest cost. making the nominating Rewold has overseen process more open. The new library construction projects policy requires that vacanin Rochester Hills, Auburn Terry Hayes, above, straddles a fire hose while descending a smokeas well as the newspaper, and Milford as well as

> board members. school board is a step in the right direction," Gaffney ject is Fanney Howey. said. "But we must take the next step to make library begin when school gets out board members directly responsible to the public officials is a Electing public officials is a Lt. Eddie Tujaka was on duty at bedrock principle of our said.

> > "This board has always achieved.

# By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer Representative Edward Gaffney (R-Grosse Pointe) Rewold

The Grosse Pointe Library o the public. Board approved the selec"The library board is tion of Frank Rewold and responsible for a huge Son, Inc. as construction

members will select library will cost under \$10 million oard members. according to library board "The action taken by the president John Bruce."

The architect for the pro-

Some winter construction ing under \$10 million will be

With a complex set of construction challenges, the board wants the project to See GAFFNEY, page 2A go smoothly.

### POINTER OF INTEREST

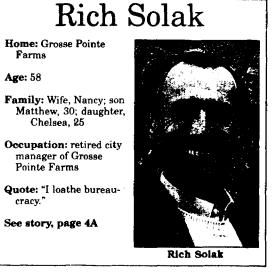
#### Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Wife, Nancy; son Matthew, 30; daughter, Chelsea, 25

Occupation: retired city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms

cracy."

See story, page 4A



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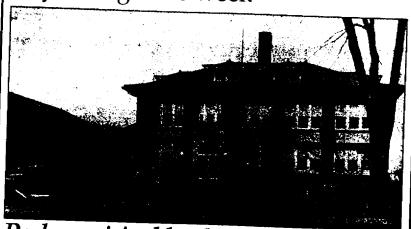
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50 years ago this week



Park municipal landscaping progresses

A large sycamore tree is set to be planted on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe Park municipal headquarters. Another tree is scheduled to be planted this week. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 26, 1954 Grosse

### <u>yesterday's</u>

50 years ago this week

■ Six bids for construction of a new pier at City of Grosse Pointe lakefront park come in at around \$219,000, some \$20,000 higher than expected.
City officials try to find

other sources of revenue to make up the shortfall.

It is the consensus of the city council that residents, having approved a bond issue for the project, would not want them to do any foolish skimping now which would greatly detract from the usefulness of the finished improvements.

■ Two deck bollards from the steamer Put-in-Bay, which City of Grosse Pointe clerk Norbert Neff witnessed burn last Oct. 3, on the Great Lakes, will become part of a memorial at the city's enlarged munic ipal park.

Davis Lowe, president of grants Neff's request to obtain the metal bollards, which held Put-in-Bay's mooring lines.

The bollards will be placed on the new pier when completed. An accompanying plaque will tell about the Bay and honor Mrs. Ollie S. Dustin of Neff Road, who is the widow of the founder of the Ashley-Dustin Lines, builder of the Put-in-Bay.

■ Midwinter commencement exercises at Grosse Pointe High School graduate 116 candidates.

25 years ago this week

■ Plans for the revitalization of lower Kercheval are revealed by Grosse Pointe Park officials.

BAKERFURNITURE, COM

Sofa on duplay early February

decorative light fixtures, street furniture, parking lots, landscaping and bricked patios and crosswalks.

City of Grosse Pointe officials conduct a telephone survey of 500 residents to determine how best to spend some \$80,000 per year in Community Development Block Grants.

Results show residents think maintaining the Village commercial district should receive the highest priority.

■ Inflation hits school cafeterias.

The price of lunches increases 5 cents to 75 cents for elementary students and 80 cents for secondary students. Milk prices also go up one cent to 6 cents per car- 5 years ago this week

10 years ago this week

■ Teachers and librarians Detroit Marine Terminal, have been working without of dollars in stellar property a contract since it expired in is found. September, with both sides deadlocked on issues of salary and benefits.

Next week, that could change. Members of the school board and Grosse Pointe Education Association are scheduled to meet with a factfinder. Both sides hope all issues will be concluded within one day.

■ Edmund Ahee, owner of Ahee Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods, is shaken awake at 4:40 a.m. in his Beverly Hills hotel room by a big earthquake in south-ern California. "I thought my wife was jumping on the bed," Ahee says. "It lasted seemed like forever.

### Gaffney

Bruce said. "If legislation is passed, I will guarantee this board will be 100 percent supportive of what's in the best interest of taxpayers."

There are seven members on the library board, with each member serving four of Grosse Poir year terms. Terms of three Laura Bartel library board members will Pointe Shores.

end June 30, 2004. They are David Bergeron of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park and Laura Bartell of Grosse

### Fire

From page 1A

a fire with an onboard supply of water lets firefighters get into action without spending hooking time hoses to hydrants.

It was from Engine 22. parked in the cold at the foot of Smolenski's driveway, that PSO Mike Almeranti connected two 1 3/4-inch hoses, a primary and backup. Just in case.

Tujaka and PSO Ed Shrader, dressed in thick protective garb and breathing bottled air, manhandled the hoses in the home's front door.

They entered the living room and turned right. A narrow stairway lead to the second floor.

Pointers in the Golden State

Arthur Mitchell of the

City feels the quake from his

Santa Monica lodgings. "It

felt like someone picked up

the hotel and dropped it,

Another City resident, Marty Bufalini, is rattled in

his room on the 16th floor of

the Hotel Continental.

"There was violent shaking

Standing-room only

rowds eliminate the possi-

bility of broadcasting twice-

monthly meetings of the Grosse Pointe school board

anywhere other than the

Grosse Pointe South High

Grosse Pointe Park

police trace two burglary

suspects to a Detroit

Items recovered include

■ A group of citizens

opposed to expansion of the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

harbor sue six members of

the Grosse Pointe Shores

Expansion (NYCE), plain-

tiffs allege the defendants

acted "in a dual capacity as

members of the GPYC as

well as trustees and admin-

istrative officials" of the

not to accept an advertiser's orde Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this

spaper and only publication of an

advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Within the 16-count com-

televisions, computers and

dwelling, where thousands

and whiplash from being so

Mitchell says.

high up," he says.

School library.

clothing.

Village Council.

Shores.

at the time of the tremor.

Two-thirds up, a little landing marked where the stairway turned back on itself 180 degrees and resumed the climb.

That's where Shrader, in front handling the nozzle with Tujaka behind, saw what he was getting into.

"Flames were coming out the bedroom at the top of the stairs to the left," he said, his voice muffled behind an air mask.

"A lot of fire was coming out of that room," Tujaka "Considering said. amount of plastic and foam inside, it was probably 1,200 degrees.'

Shrader snapped open the nozzle. He aimed the spray high, dousing flames and beating back hot gasses pressing against a plaster lath ceiling.

Flames unfolded in upside dewn wayes above Tujaka's helmet. Fire ate a door molding and turned the ceiling black.

The two of us attacked the doorway with water to knock down the flames," Shrader said. "Then we worked our way into the bedroom.'

"There were flames to the left," Shrader said. "We put those out."

said. line

Almeranti,

Engine 22. "They got stuck in there with no water until I could get the line reconnected. How long? "About 35 to 40 seconds,"

blew,"

said

operating

Almeranti said. His neck veins bulged. "Once again, we've been having mechanical problems with this

"The connection blew," Tujaka said, referring to where the primary attack hose clamped to the pumper's main water outlet. We had the same problem at the Grumpy's fire (two weeks ago in Grosse Pointe Park). We called a repairman and thought it was fixed."

Almeranti hooked the blown hose to another outlet. Shrader and Tujaka had pressure again - 100 gallons per minute.

Shrader said things were under control within "two or three minutes" of starting his gloved hand. He took a the attack.

"We hit it just in time where it didn't get into the attic and cause the roof to go," Tujaka said.

By now officers from the Farms and Park had answered a second alarm. Two Farms trucks, including one with a long extension ladder, responded

Farms PSO Jim McMahon had been patrolling Moross near Chalfonte when he monitored a radio report about a fire in the City. Anticipating a second alarm, he drove to Farms headquarters to rendezvous with one of the department's fire trucks. "I got here after the first

tag couple teams," McMahon said. "Fortunately, the fire was found in its early stages. They were able to save the building.

City public works employees arrived with a front-end

outside the fire scene with salt to prevent water leaking from hose connections from freezing solid.

At 2:50 p.m., flames extinguished, officers began searching for what they call "extensions," or where fire may have sneaked behind walls and ceilings.

Farms Lt. Jack Patterson tore at plaster with a pike pole. Others used axes. . Ceilings came down. Soggy insulation drooped from rafters.

"We found hot spots in the wall," Patterson said. "You could see burn marks on the lath (plaster) inside. It doesn't look like anything got into the attic other than smoke.'

Pam Mackay, a nearby Rivard resident, wanted to help the officers. She brewed a pot of hot coffee and delivered it to the cab of a fire truck. Styrofoam cups, too.

"It's a cold day to fight a fire," she said. Lt. Patterson held a cup in

sip. "Tastes great," he said. It was a few minutes after 3 p.m. The entire bedroom and its contents had been

consumed. The hallway was damaged. Smoke carried through the whole house. Outside, dusty wisps of steam seeped from under

the roof line. Falling snow collected on the roof. Smolenski, the teenage

resident who called 911, still stood on the sidewalk looking at his home. His winter coat unbuttoned, watched officers toss fire debris out a side window. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. Lt. Paul Onderbeke, City

fire investigator, traced the source of flames to either a waste basket or nearby bedding. He said Smolenski men-

tioned burning incense in the room earlier that day.





Nothing remains of the ceiling in a bedroom destroyed by fire on Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. Soggy insulation hangs from rafters as Lt. Eddie Tujaka searches the attic for signs of fire.

### Ready for the Super Bowl?

This Sunday marks the biggest game day of the year, Super Bowl Sunday.

Millions of people around the world will tune in to watch American football's biggest game.

What's great about the Super Bowl is that there is something for everyone, whether you're into sports, entertainment, or music.

Die-hard football fans, like myself, are anxious to

see who will hoist the Vince Lombardi trophy, the upstart Carolina Panthers or the former champion New England Patriots.

But let's face it, while the Super Bowl has produced many memorable moments, it usually doesn't live up to the hype.

I can remember in some cases the score being a blowout by halftime, including Tampa Bay's rampage over Oakland last year.

Yet most of the male population will plan their entire day around the festivities, including the 5-hour pre-game show, which has to be torture on church-

es and family events.

The way I see it, the real
Super Bowl battle is between the advertisers.

Every year, millions of dollars are spent for as



much as 30 seconds of air time during the game, and companies try to put out the most entertaining commercials possible.

Some of my personal favorites included the Bud Light "Whassuppp!" guys, Ali Landry eating Doritos while doing the splits, and the first previews for the movie "Independence Day" with a spaceship blowing up the White House.

So while the actual game may not be exciting, the battle for the best commercial is always guaranteed to produce a lot of talk among Monday morning quarterbacks.

And then of course, there's the halftime show.

The first Super Bowl featured the University of Michigan and Arizona marching bands. Since

then, it's tended to be a cheesy, overblown production.

The main exception was U2 at Super Bowl XXXVI and its salute to the victims of 9/11. The image of Bono running around the stage, draping Old Glory on his jacket still remains etched in my mind to this day.

This year's show looks promising though. Having Janet Jackson on the same stage as Kid Rock certainly has my interest.

It sounds better than the Lingerie Bowl on pay-per-

But of course, the Super Bowl always gives people a reason to party.

This Sunday will mark the biggest consumption of chili, cheese, chips, hot dogs and beer in the U.S. other

than the Fourth of July. I love the Super Bowl, but if I were in charge, I would do a couple things

differently. I would make sure there was a one-week layoff before the game. A twoweek wait is unnecessary in

And I would hold the Super Bowl on Saturday. That would give fans a day to recover from partying rather than stumbling into the office the next day.

But for now all I can do is say this: Wherever you may be this Sunday, enjoy the game, commercials, music, condiments, and everything that makes Super Bowl Sunday America's greatest unofficial holiday.

By the way: Patriots 23, Panthers 10.

### Grosse Pointe News

January 29, 2004, Page 11A

## The Op-Ed Page





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

### <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

What part of the Super Bowl are you looking forward tof



Kim Manieci

"Definitely the commercials and hanging out with friends. The half time show is one of my favorites." Kim Manieci

Grosse Pointe Farms

"I'm never into the sports. I don't have time for that. The Red Wings I kind of like, but I never really watch

Kristin Phillips Grosse Pointe Farms



Kristin Phillips



Chelsea Dufour

entertaining. It's just fun. The game is nice, but the commercials are better." Chelsea Dufour City of Grosse Pointe

"I like the football. I like the competition. I like every-thing about the super bowl. It's pretty intense.

James Colombo City of Grosse Pointe



James Colombo



Nicole Budrys

"I'm probably more excited about the commercials than the game. I think it's one time of the year that they're really imaginative,"

Nicole Budrys City of Grosse Pointe

"There are no Detroit teams playing. I'm not really interested. I'm a football fan, but the teams I don't have any connection to."

Carl Eckert Grosse Pointe Park



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

### Food for fitness

The high school students at South sometimes call Mrs. Pat Pompi, "Mom." They explain it is a natural mistake. She cooks. She cleans. She sews. She washes dishes. She looks out for their well-being. In olden days — back

when I was in high school they called the courses she teaches in Room 198, Home Economics. In most schools, boys weren't allowed to take the courses. Home Ec fell into disfavor as women in the '60s and '70s pushed for an equal night to become professional wage slaves

Nowadays, educators have resurrected the courses under the heading of "Life Skills" with more pre-cise names, such as "Foods for Fitness," designed to teach both young men and women how to prepare healthy, tasty, nutritious, attractive meals.

Recently, the students had their final exam. They had to prepare a luncheon and invite a guest who would evaluate their suc-

Most of the students, like Harry Galac, 17, of the Park, invited a parent. Harry invited his mother, Patty Groezinger. "I was pleasantly surprised," she said. "I didn't know he had him. He learned a lot in this class."

I was there to taste the efforts of our Swedish Rotary exchange student, Clara Ellsinger, 17. Clara

cooked quesadillas with black beans, corn and Monterey Jack cheese accompanied by yellow rice and garnished with cilantro. "Very tasty," I told her. "You could open the first Mexican restaurant in your home town of Gothenburg."

As the affair wrapped up, Groezinger noticed Harry over at the sink washing a pot. "My goodness, he is even cleaning up," she exclaimed.

"Better warn him to be careful," I said. "He could get dishpan hands."

The sign over the entrance of 198 sammed it. up: "Welcome to Life Skills: Putting Your Education to Work.

It looked as if Harry, Clara and the others learned their lessons well. Mrs. Pompi deserves to be proud of her work. And if the students call her "Mom," that's OK, too.

### Da Vinci

Grosse Pointe Park resident the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, president of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary, journeyed to Chicago a few weeks back to do a lecture on the underlying facts behind Dan Brown's runaway fiction bestseller, "The Da Vinci Code," at Fourth Presbyterian in the heart of

downtown. Rigdon had received a flood of calls from various common theme: "Is it true?"

He and the senior minister at Fourth expected a couple hundred folks to brave the cold in the Windy City to listen to Rigdon's remarks. Instead they walked into an audience of upwards of 1,700 - the capacity of the sanctuary.

by Ben Burns

Rigdon gave the same lecture to a packed house Jan. 18 at the Lay Theological Academy meeting at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Farms.

While Rigdon found many of the underlying historical facts in the book inaccurate, just plain wrong or distorted, he did point out that the book serves a useful purpose in getting folks to learn more about the early church and in emphasizing that women in the church have been suppressed and should in all respects be on

an equal footing with men. "Theology is akin to art," Rigdon said. "It describes God by suggesting the human experience of God.

... We have an enormous hunger and deep anxiety. What we want is not faith, but certitude. But the church asks something much tougher. It asks you to live by faith."

Reportedly he has already been invited to reprise his performance by a couple of other groups out

is of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. folks with a question with a burnsben@comcast.net or by He can be reached at phone at (313) 882-2810.

### Points about the Pointes

Police bike patrols in Grosse Pointe Woods once Spring has sprung? It's a great idea!

Last year, the subject of having police bike patrols was brought up by residents at a Woods City Council meeting. The residents felt that having police bike patrols in the Woods would help restore the connection between the community and the police department that disappeared when policemen stopped walking beats.

To my knowledge, no formal follow-up by the City was done on this great idea. If there was any follow-up, it wasn't made public.

Spring will be here before we know it.

Across the nation, about 40% of the local police and their bike patrols back in full gear, giving

peace of mind to their businesses and residents that simply can't

be provided from car patrols.

Communities in Michigan far less affluent than Grosse Pointe Woods (Warren, Utica, Roseville, Sterling Heights, Chesterfield, Dear-born Heights, Plymouth and Allen Park to name a few) have embraced reconnecting with their residents through their bike patrols. As a resident, a business owner, a parent with young kids and a son having senior parents in town, the concept is a home run for all. So, GPW City departments will be getting their bikes tuned up Council...how about revisiting this great idea?

Ahmed Ismallahmed ismail@comcast.net)



### Senior Sweetheart Portrait Sale!

If you're a senior with a special sweetheart you'd like to surprise with a new portrait of yourself, or senior sweethearts who'd like to share your smiles with family members, call today to reserve one of our limited number of Senior Sweetheart Mini Portrait Sessions, available thru Valentine's Day.

The mini session sitting fee is only \$15.00, and the entire \$15 fee will donated in your name to the Services for Older Citizens Prints of your mini session images can be yours at special Senior Sweetheart prices, too!

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# A job well done

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Rich Solak is tying up loose ends.

His career as Grosse Pointe Farms city manager ended in December. But three-quarters through a frigid January, he's back at

city hall.
"I was working on a number of projects when I retired," Solak said. "I'm trying to bring them to a successful conclusion. It's hard to pull down the curtain Dec. 31 when you have projects under way."

Solak works out of whatever space is available.

Last Friday he consulted Controller John Modzinski in an upstairs hallway. Then he made a telephone call from the former office of Shane Reeside. who worked for years as the Farms assistant city manager. Reeside has been promoted to city manager and is moving into Solak's old digs overlooking Kerby Road.

Solak, 58, made a lot of friends during his 31-year career. What began in 1973 as an adventure became a life-changing career move from his native Chicago.

His wife, Nancy, remained in Chicago while Solak hunted for a house in the

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

### Solak reception Feb. 7 at War Memorial

The public is invited to a gathering honoring Rich Solak, retired Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

The event is scheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. A presentation will be made at 3:30 p.m.

"I'd like to see some of the people I dealt with over the years," said Solak, who was city manger for 12 of the 31 years he worked for the Farms. "Maybe we will reminisce a little and look back at good times."

Light fare will be served. Organizers have asked that gifts not be given.

downstairs bathroom and window over the kitchen sink," Solak said. "I fulfilled two wishes. We stretched ourselves financially to live in the Farms, but it was one of the best decisions I ever made. It's the kind of community where you get your roots down very easily." Nancy works at the Park

Public Library.

The couple's two children, Matthew and Chelsea, grad- bring a human touch to gov-

"She wanted two things: a Pointe school system and are living successfully on their own. Matthew, 30, teaches English in Beijing, China. Chelsea, 25, works for Bank One in Chicago.

Solak joined the city as administrative assistant to the city manager. He rose steadily up the ladder, top-ping out in 1992 with the

down very easily." city's ranking job.
Nancy works at the Park
Branch of the Grosse Pointe
Solak said. "I believe in direct government, responsive government. I try to



An informal public gathering has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in honor of Rich Solak, recently retired city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms. "I sincerely meant what I said about the impact of the residents," Solak said. "I really have enjoyed developing those relationships. They've been great to work with. Employees as well.

of civic improvements, employees. including a modernized "We have infrastructure such as separated sewers and renovations to Pier Park.

"The park, Joy Bells, Richard Place, the Hill and Mack Avenue have been sources of pride to beautify the community," he said. "One of the projects I'm most proud of is closing McMillan Road to create a safe environment for kids (at Richard Elementary School) while expanding parking for merchants behind the Hill. It's a nice win-win situation.

Solak was melancholy after deciding to retire.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "Once I neared Dec. 31. I was nostalgic about the But Jennings has kept an job and things I'd be miss-

He'll miss interacting

"We have a great citizenry. I'm really sincere about that," Solak said. "Dealing with citizens has been a positive part of my job. I'm also going to miss our employees. We have an excellent group. They've responded to the call for servicing our citizens the best they can. They've done a great job.'

Solak is tall and thin; almost gangly, but not skin-

ny.
"I have a high energy level," he said. His soft voice is often

accompanied by a smile. A few years ago, he took his mother on a trip to the Vatican. Last year he visited China.

Nancy shares his enthusi-

"I have a good number of keeping pretty busy.

He'll leave behind a legacy with residents and city varied interests," he said. "A much as I've enjoyed my work with the city, I needed to give myself another chance to explore those interests, both in the work world and volunteer world. I see it as a rebirth; a chance to move to another phase of my life."

He already volunteers for Services for Older Citizens, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and Habitat for Humanity.

"I'm looking to do other volunteer activities with the Make a Wish Foundation,

he said. He doesn't rule out a part-

time job. "I have a number ideas that range from financial planning to Outward Bound training to real estate investment," he said. "I'll be

## Village wall under scrutiny

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Artists whose efforts are panned by critics often retort that those who can, do; those who can't, criticize. These days it seems

everyone's a critic in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Whether they can or can't, most residents apparently agree they could have done better than what they've-had to look at for three years on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The topic of this derision is the collection of stone monoliths unveiled three years ago with the dedication of Kressbach Place.

"The community has been very concerned," said C. John Stevens, who may owe his election to the City council last November to voter fallout from the wall.

Stevens said he "can't repeat" some of the comments residents offered about the walls while he campaigned door-to-door. The feedback has been substantial and widespread."

John Stempfle, another

Au Pair.

IN AMERICA

\$265 per week per formily.

your neighborhood.

\* Au pairs come with a legal, one year visa.

got an earful on the campaign trail.

embarrassing at times."

"This was the number one Jacobson's — people were concerned about," said Stephen Sholty, who lost reelection to the council in November but was reappointed a week later to fill a vacancy.

a \$360,000 beautification on. project funded privately by the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Planners hoped a series of stone walls of varying heights and dimensions, some topped with waterfall fountains, would provide big.
pedestrians a haven from "The majority (of people) hubbub in the Village shopping district.

Residents also donated wooden benches, set in enclaves under shade trees.

"There is unrest in the

Save \$300 if you apply by

an au pair in 2004!

first-term councilman, also we should be achieving," Stevens said.

"It sounded fine until it got built," said Joseph "I rang a lot of doorbells," got built," said Joseph he said. "Every comment Jennings, the council's rep-was negative about it. It was resentative to the

> — even beyond open mind. He realizes some things take time to be appre-

"I've found more and more people coming to me saying there's no problem," he told his council colleagues. "I think you're going to like it The walls are elements of more and more as time goes

> The fundraising drive included a miniature mockup and ren-derings of the design.

> Stevens seemed genuinely puzzled how the model turned into something so

is saying this is too large,"

To soften the wall, the Foundation has asked the city to pay up to \$20,000 for additional landscaping. An minds of a lot of people that irrigation system would be we have not achieved what installed. Ivy and trumpet vines would be planted.

The city council tabled an identical request September.

They tabled it again this week.

Before council members address the landscaping request, they want to meet with Foundation representatives and city administra-

"We owe our residents a discussion," Sholty said.

This year's freezing tem-There also will be gift cerperatures should provide a great setting for Grosse tificates from local restau-Pointe Farms Winterfest rants. 2004 on Saturday, Feb. 7, Featured attractions are

from noon to 3 p.m., at Pier an Advanced Aquatics ice diving and rescue demon-Activites include ice skatstration and an ice carving demonstration. There will be ing races, a hockey puck free coney dogs, coffee, hot chocolate and other refreshshooting contest and ice fish-

Door prizes include, but ments. There also will be a chili graphed picture of Brendan cook-off contest. All chili Shanahan of the Detroit Red cook-off entries must prereg-

Recreation office at Pier Park by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Chili entries must be warm and ready to judge at the Recreation Building by 11:45 a.m. the day of Winterfest.

Winterfest is open to Farms residents and their guests. For more information, call, the parks and recreation department at

### Historical society seeks nominations

Grosse Historical Society is taking value, their continued School, nominations for its 2004 his- preservation, or because torical designation plaques, which will be awarded in tive reuse.

May. The bronze plaques bear

are not limited to, an auto-

ing derby.

Any architecturally or historically Grosse Pointe site that is more than 50 years old may be considered.

The society began awarding historical markers in 1986 to Grosse Pointe landmarks in recognition of their Club,

Pointe historical and architectural they were examples of adap-

the image of the society's significant logo, a French windmill that stood on the shores of Lake St. Clair in the 1700s. The 50 previous recipients

include the:

• Joy Bells, • Grosse Pointe Yacht

· Defer Elementary • Beverly Gates.

• Edsel & Eleanor Ford House,
• Mulier's Market,

St. Ambrose Church,

Home original Telephone Co. building on Fisher and many private homes.

To make a nomination, call Michael Farley at (313) 885-5990 by Monday, Feb.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 40 ENTITLED "ZONING" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE **VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES** 

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing before the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will take place on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2004 AT 7:00 P.M. in the first floor Council Room of the GPS Municipal Building. Purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments regarding proposed amendments to the Village Zoning Ordinance dealing with the following:

Ordinance No. 232 -Ordinance to amend Chapter 40 dealing with garages in the residential district.

Ordinance No. 233 -Ordinance to amend Chapter 40 dealing with height restrictions of residences in the residential district.

Public comments are welcome

Victoria J. Boyce,

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004

Village Clerk

## **Obituaries**

#### Virginia Lane Ladd

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Virginia Lane Ladd, 88, died on Friday, Jan. 23, 2004

in Boca Raton. Fla. Mrs. Ladd was born in Detroit on June 18, 1915 to Arthur Lane and Laura Miller. She graduated from Denby High School in 1931 and attended both Cleary College and Ea Michigan University. Eastern

She worked as a secretary Mutual Michigan Liability Insurance Co., now known as Amerisure.

Mrs. Ladd contributed much to the community havmich to the community naving polunteered her time to many local organizations. She was, a member of Cottage Hospital Anxiliary, the Junior Group, Goodwill Industries, the women's auxiliary to the Grosse Symphony the Village Orchestra. Garden Club, the auxiliary to Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, the DAC, the Detroit Golf Club, Grosse Pointe United Church and the Atlantis Golf Club.

She had many hobbies such as bridge, bowling, golfing, reading and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her daughter Judy (Clyde) Sutton; grandchildren Clyde (Nancy) Sutton, Amy Adelson and Barry Sutton and great-grandchildren Kimberly, Stephanie, Dylan and Cole Sutton and Sarah, Scott and Hunter Adelson.

She was predeceased by her husband Ralph L. Ladd.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Jan. 30. from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Verheyden funeral home, 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. The family will receive relatives and friends at Grosse Pointe United Church. 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 1:30 p.m. until the funeral service at 2 p.m.

may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076 Attn: Memorial Dept.



Robert Marowske

#### Robert Marowske

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Marowske, 75, died at his winter home

Mr. Marowske graduated charity of your choice. from Denby High School in Detroit. In 1949, he founded Flame Furnace which became the largest heating and cooling contractor in southeast Michigan.

Mr. Marowske was the residents of Historic Trinity, Inc. He was a member of Concordia University in Ana Arbor where he was on the President Board. He also served on the board of the Children's Home of Detroit, the Lutheran Church Michigan District Michigan District
President's Advisory Council and the Advisory Board of the Salvation

A past director of the Detroit Athletic Club and member since 1978. Mr. Marowske was also a member at one time of Detroit Golf Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grasslands Golf Club of Lakeland, Fla. and the Lone Palm Golf Club of Lakeland, Fla. He also belonged to the Hundred Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Choir and was secretary of the Lutheran Luncheon Club.

Living by his quote, "It is better to give than receive," Mr. Marowske was a supporter of the Goodfellows, Friends of Vision, Lutheran High Association, School Lutheran School for the Deaf and Valapraiso University. For his hard work, effort and avid support, he achieved many awards: Lutheran Layman of the Year, National Heating and Cooling Contractor of the Year, Heating Volunteer of the Week and an Honorary Degree from Concordia University.

He loved traveling with his wife, family and friends as well as Christmas and singing carols.

"Mr. Marbwske" was an Interment is at White Mr. Marbwske was an Chapel Cemetery in Tray no away to be tall than holding. Memorial contributions season tickets for many vears. He followed the 1968 Tigers to Lakeland, Fla. for spring training and made Lakeland a second home. The Olympia and Joe Louis arena saw Mr. Marowske in season-ticket seats for a number of years as well.

Mr. Marowske is survived by his wife, Corliss (Maienschein; son, Gary (Kathy Chuba); daughter Kyle (Joe) Clor; grandchildren, Kerrie and Troy Marowske and Trevor and Tyler Clor; sister, Betty (Arnold) Dahlke and many neices and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, Roy.

A memorial service was held at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit on Saturday, Jan.

in Florida on Monday, Jan.

may be made to Historic Trinity, Inc. 1345 Gratiot,

Brooks; brothers Patrick loyal service in 2002. She

Detroit, MI 48207, or to a

Arrangements by Society Cremation Michigan.

Please sign the online guest book at www.cremationmichigan.com.

#### Sonia S. Pfeifle

Sonia S. Pfeifle, 68, died on Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004 in Petoskey at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Born in Jackson on Nov. 7, 1935 to Ralph and Pauline Axtell, Mrs. Pfeifle Western attended Michigan University.

She had many hobbies such as international travel and spending time with her grandchildren in Petoskey, Chicago and Wilmington, Del.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; sons, Tom (Jean), John (Teresa) Dan (Elizabeth): and grandchildren Jennifer, Kate, Nicole. Tess, Virginia, Alexander and Maxwell; sisters Paula DeLoof and Marcia Phillips and brother George Axtell.

She was predeceased by her daughter Pennie and her parents.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Peters' funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Society Leukemia Michigan Chapter, 1421 E. 12 Mile, Bldg. A, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

### Lynne Murray Stockwell

Lynne Murray Stockwell, 46, died at her home in Franklin, Tenn. Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004.

Born on March 13, 1957 in Grand Stick and Sto Gertrude and Edward Murray, Mrs. Stockwell graduated from Ohio State University in 1979.

She worked as accountant at Aspect, Inc. in Franklin, Tenn.

A vociferous Ohio State fan, Mrs. Stockwell became a spokeswoman for the Ohio State Alumni Association scholarship activities and was recently awarded the "Best Buckeye" award for her work with their scholarship and fund-raising efforts.

She had many hobbies such as playing the piano and watching football.

Mrs. Stockwell is survived by her husband Michael Stockwell; daughters Jennifer and Tara; her mother Gertrude Murray

(Carolyn) Murray; Michael (Catherine) Murray and Dennis (Julie) Murray.

She was predeceased by her father Edward Murray.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Church of the Advent in Brentwood, Tenn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ohio State University Lynne Stockwell Memorial Fund #311-525, c/o OSU Development Office, 705 A Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Columbus, Ohio 43210. Rd.,



Florence V. Teetaert

#### Florence V. Teetaert

City of Grosse Pointe resident Florence V. Teetaert, 89, died on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004.

Born in Detroit on April 6, 1914, she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School as a member of the first graduating class. Mrs. Teetaert was mar-

ried to Andrew C. Teetaert, former Police Chief and Director of the Police and Fire Department, for 42 years. She found great happiness and fulfillment in her role as wife and mother. She took particular pride in her sons, Tom, assistant Eincipal of Grosse Posterina High School and Jack, an attorney in Appleton, Wis. She was a role model to her daughters-in-law, Cheryl and Linda. She was known as "Mimi" to her six adored grandchildren. Generous to a fault, she never forgot a birthday. Her capacity to love was unparalleled. Her independent spirit was, and continues to be, an inspiration to her entire family. All who knew Mrs.

Teetaert loved her. Mrs. Teetaert was an inveterate traveler. Her extensive world travel satisfied her lifelong curiosity for people and places. She also had a strong commitment to community, having lived in the City of Grosse Pointe for 78 years. She served on the election Memorials contributionsasy be made to Historic

of Grosse Pointe Woods; board for 52 years and was officially recognized for her

Company for many years, making friends and developing her love of fashion. She enjoyed her work at Grosse Pointe High School where she worked as a school secretary.

Mrs. Teetaert was proud of her Belgium heritage and participated in the and the Belgium Retirees organization. She was famous for her Belgium Luerken cookies, distributing hundreds of them to family and friends every Christmas.

In addition to her sons and their wives, she is survived by her grandchildren Tracy, Todd, Jessica, Lindse Torrey, Lindsey Christopher; brother Robert Marshall (Emilie) former Fire Chief of Grosse Pointe; her nieces and nephews, and friends Laura Lawler, Stella DeRonghe and travel companion, Helen Peleman.

She was predeceased by her husband, Andrew, her brother George and her grandson Benjamin John. A funeral Mass was cele-

brated on Tuesday, Jan. 27, Saint Philomena Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

contributions Memorial may made in Mrs. Teetaert's name to the American Lung Association.

#### Terry Kuhn Treiber

Terry Kuhn Treiber, 67, died Friday, Jan, 23, 2004 at her home in Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Treiber was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe. She attended Vassar College and graduated from the University of Michigan.

A hero to her children and all who knew her, Mrs. Treiber was especially noted for her social and philanthropic contributions. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the League Club of Naples and the Greater Naples Leadership Organization; a board member of the Hearing and Speech Center of Detroit, the Junior Women's League of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Youth Haven of Naples. Additionally, she founded many charitable organizations in the 1970s and 1980s, two of which include the Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) and WJR's Call for Action in Detroit.

She is survived by her loving husband of 44 years, Berthold; and children B. Christian Treiber of Harbor Springs, Terry W. Treiber of Holly Springs, NC and Gretchen T. Girard of Denver,

Colo. and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Faith Luthern Church in Naples,

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Community Lutheran School, 777 Moorline Drive, Naples, FL 34109 or the American Cancer Society, 990 First Avenue South, Suite 200, Naples, FL 34102.

#### Jean Laitner Williams

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean Laitner Williams, 89, died on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004 at her home.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Williams was a graduate of the University of Michigan where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

She is survived by her husband, Donald Williams; her children, Kathleen Stewart of New Canaan, Conn., Robert Williams of New York City and Jean Angier of Brookline, Mass.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

Memorial services were pri-

## North CC earns

#### honors

Stefan Cross, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School and member of the cross-country team, earned an honor at the Division 1 State Finals.

He earned Academic All-State Honors for his grade point average and his finish in the finals.

Cross was the only indiidual on the team to earn honors; however, the team also earned Academic All-State Honors for its combined grade points.

Joining Cross in receiving Academic All-State awards were David Watson, junior; Kevin Kwiatkowski, senior; and sophomores Smyly and Mike Pokladek.

Alega Davenport and Robbie Fisher were also State qualifiers, but freshmen cannot receive the award. This is the second year in

row for the team All-State honor, and the first in three years that North had an individual qualifier.



## Park asks for block grants

By Bonnie Caprara

Once again, Grosse Pointe Park will likely be getting \$70,000 to investigate and repair its infrastructure in the lower end of the city.

The money will come from Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) subject to full funding from Wayne County, which administers the grant

"We'll videotape the sewer lines for structural damage," said Chris Reimel, the Park's director of communi-ty development. "If small repairs are needed, we'll take care of them. If repairs aren't needed, we'll spend the money on catch basins, sidewalks and curbs."

This year's designated area is surrounded by Lakepointe and Wayburn on the east and west, and Kercheval and Jefferson on the north and south.

In the past two years, a county perspective." CDBG grants were used to investigative and reline sewers in the Lakepointe-Wayburn area between Charlevoix and Kercheval

Reimel said infrastructure investigation and repair in that area is crucial since the ground isn't pipe-friendly in that area.

"There's a lot of corrosion and pipe Reimel said. separation,

The areas were designated for CDBG grants according to income and housing levels in those areas.

Matthew Tepper, deputy director Community Development Division of Wayne County, which oversees CDBG allocations for the county. was at the public hearing on the block grants at the Park city council's Monday, Jan. 12, meeting. He is also a Park resident and serves on the Planning Park's Commission.

"This is a great opportunity for the Park, and it's something unique," Tepper said. "It's a small area, and you're doing a great job from

The Park has done similar projects in other areas of the city, which have been paid out of the city's general City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT

OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT OBJECTIVES** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday. February 9, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

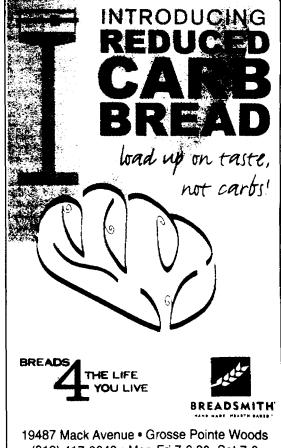
The following activities are proposed for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year

2004-2005 (subject to full funding by H.U.D.). **AMOUNT** PROJECT AREA Barrier Free Access City Hall \$21,000 City Wide Services for Older Citizens \$42,000 (SOC) \$ 7,000 Administration TOTAL \$70,000

The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004

Shane L. Reeside,



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Closed Sunday www.breadsmith.com

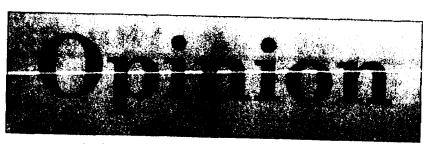
# Boomers grew up with 'The Captain'

By Doug Patton

n Oct. 3, 1955, a magical thing happened in our home and in the homes of baby boomers all across America. Via our family's black-and-white television set, a grandfatherly figure named Captain Kangaroo found his way into our living rooms and our hearts for the very first time. He would stay for 36 years.

At the time the show debuted, I figured "The Captain" had to be at least 50 or 60 years old (ancient in the eyes of a 7-year-old). Actually, he was 28, but it really didn't matter. To us, his was the most unique and entertaining program on television.

At a time when there were only two or three channels to watch on television, and when children's programming consisted mainly of mindless cartoons and not much else, the captain was a breath of fresh air in the innocent world of millions of boomers. We already had "Howdy Doody," of course. And "Gunsmoke" debuted the



same year as the Captain, but it was he who taught us things while he entertained us, and we loved it.

From his "Treasure House," Captain Kangaroo, played by actor/writer/producer Bob Keeshan, created a world within our world, and he populated it with characters we never grew tired of watching: Bunny Rabbit, who never talked; Mr. Moose, who seemed to talk incessantly; Bear; Dancing Miss Grandfather Clock; Fred the Magic Drawing Board; Flora and Albert; Dennis the Apprentice; Uncle Ralph and many others. In their own way, each of them taught us something.

I remember telling my great aunt that Captain Kangaroo had taught me some magic words: "abbra cadabbra, please and thank you!" She informed me in her usual prim, proper and grumpy tone that I didn't need the "abbra cadabbra." Somehow, it was a lot more fun learning civility

and manners from the Captain.

One of my favorite parts of the show was a simple, line-drawing cartoon called "The Adventures of Tom Terrific." As the title implied, Tom Terrific's life was special and exciting. It had to be. After all, he had adventures! Looking back, it is amazing the positive things I learned from that little cartoon.

Tom had a dog named "Manfred the Wonder Dog" and a very special, funnel-shaped hat that enabled him to turn into any object he wanted in order to help people. In one episode, Tom used his magic hat to turn himself into a mouse in order to make it through a narrowing tunnel. When he seemed stymied at a point through which even a mouse couldn't fit, I remember thinking, "Why doesn't he just change himself into something smaller — an ant, maybe?" I guess there are limits to what even a magic funnel-hat can do for you.

before "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," "Sesame Street" or "The Muppets," there was "Captain Kangaroo." I would be in my 40s with grown sons of my own before the Captain would sign off the air for good.

Bob Keeshan was a gentle soul whose talents enabled him to write, direct, produce and act, which he did for all of his adult life. Yet he will always be remembered for the lovable character he created nearly half a century ago. As a teenager, he had fought at Iwo Jima during World War II and returned to make a positive contribution to the lives of an entire generation.

Keeshan, who had been ill for several years, died last week at the age of 76. Say "hello" to Mr. Greenjeans for us, Captain.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speechwriter and policy advisor for federal, state and local candidates, elected officials and public policy organizations. His weekly columns are published in newspapers across the country, and on selected Internet web sites, including www.GOPUSA.com, where he serves as the Nebraska Editor. He also writes TalonNewsService (www.TalonNews.com). Readers can e-mail him at dpatton@neonamp.com.

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John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590

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## Letters

#### Be informed To the Editor:

I read with much appreciation the editorial in the Jan. 15 Grosse Pointe News, "School tax request begs questions," because those are the very same questions your Grosse Pointe School Board has struggled with in its deliberation to ask, or not to ask."

As residents of Grosse Pointe also, we are very sensitive to the issue of tax increases. The simple fact is we don't have many options left in attempting to shield our excellent education program from reduction in quality. One would find it difficult to quarrel with the success of our students, whether it be measured by MEAP or ACT/SAT scores, college admissions, or life skills support for those who don't travel the college path. The question is, "Can we continue that same suc-

As the state budget crisis loomed ever darker, and reductions in state aid become a reality, the school administrators and board members have made reductions to the operating budgets of a collective \$ million over the last two years. Further, reductions in fund equity (the rainy day fund, as it's often referred to) have also been affected.

The classroom, for the most part, has been shielded from these reductions due to the creative alternatives developed by the administrators from all the schools and central office.

The reductions that have been made have not been obvious to the community, as evidenced the other night when a speaker at the podium suggested that the reduction in the multiple "central office" positions added over recent years would easily solve the problem. Unfortunately, the speaker didn't understand that many of the positions which were budgeted in the central office for control purposes were, in fact, teachers working hands-on in the classroom or directly with

the classroom teachers. Contrary to the impression given by the speaker that these "administrative" positions were finger-twiddlers, virtually all of them were added to directly support the classroom curriculum. As an example, positions such as language arts specialists added to each of

high school levels reflected the commitment to try to ensure that each child could utilize the most basic skill in education, reading.

The other specialist positions did likewise in math, social studies, technology and science. Unfortunately, some of these positions were reduced in this year's budget. And sadly to say, the rest of them are under review as we look forward to

next year's budget planning.
The question of "Why the election in March?" was raised. Budget decisions need to be made by the end of April due to various contractual obligations; thus a decision in March is needed to finalize those decisions.

Speaking of budget planning, the state continues to paint a bleak picture in their projections of school aid for the 04/05 school year. Because of this, the board and administrators at all levels in our schools are currently developing scenarios for spending reductions in the range of \$3 million to \$6

affected by revenue cuts, the fiscally budget is faced with continu- Furtherm pension funding assessed by the state pension fund. All nonclassroom costs are being seriously challenged, as they should be, and everyone will have to learn how to do with less. But, the vast majority of our cost lie in the classroom, and we are looking at all measures that

will lessen the impact there. One of those measures is the ghastly termed "sinking fund." Approval of the millage request of 1 mill each year for six years, will provide additional funds to the schools of approximately \$2.8 million per year, which will pay specifically for needed facility repairs and smaller improvements. By law, a sinking fund can only be used for facility repairs and improvements under be used to pay salaries or other direct educational expenses. However, what the fund does allow the district to do is to redirect the school operating budget of \$1.5 million, which it now spends on those types of repairs, back into instructional programs. This will help defray the impact of other anticipated reductions

to educational programs. The other \$1.3 million

the elementary, middle and raised by the sinking fund each year, if levied, would allow the schools to attend to repairs which have been deferred in recent times due budget cutbacks. Historically, the school system had budgeted approximately \$3 million per year for the type of programs included in the sinking fund.

As the board and administrators discussed and discussed the limited number of alternatives available to us, we could not discount having to ask the community for its support again in helping minimize the impact on our educational program. The question was raised as to why this request didn't come at the same time as the capital bond request in

September 2002. At the time the board was discussing the bond proposal, which was close to three years ago, the state's economic status was not in dire straits, and the provision in the school budget at that time for sinking fund type needs was felt to be sufficient. Asking for more than the district perceived was received from the communi-Not only is the budget needed at that time was not ty. responsible. it would have ing large increases in health been imprudent to ask votcare, as well as retirement ers to finance over the 25year life of the bond, projects of an ongoing nature or having a useful life of 10 to 12

> These comments cannot begin to answer all the ques tions that are rightfully asked. All we can ask is that you do raise those questions, so that you can be as informed as possible when you make your decision on March 16.

More information will be forthcoming to all households through mailings and information articles in the various presses.

There will be several open public forums scheduled over the next two months presentations and question and answer sessions.

The Education Channel specific guidelines. It cannot 20 will show a Power Point presentation covering many the questions. Presentations are now being made at all the schools though their local PTOs.

You can also contact school administrators or your board members with questions.

**Jeff Broderick** Treasurer Grosse Pointe School Board Taxpayer and Parent



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews .com or go to www.philtoons.com

#### Grateful thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the 41,500 children who received holiday gift packages from the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit this past Christmas. The entire Goodfellow organization is so grateful for the overwhelming support we

Thanks to the hundreds of people who purchased a newspaper from Goodfellow member or a

Detroit Police Officer on our sales day.

Thanks also to the hundreds more who made contributions through the mail. Your donations enabled us to achieve our goal of \$1.7 million for 2003 and helped to ensure our pledge, "No Kiddie without a Christmas."

The residents of the metropolitan Detroit area remain very supportive of the mission of the Old odfellow Fund

a and we are truly grateful. Thanks on behalf of all of the children in Detroit, Highland Park Hamtramck who benefited from your generosity. We look forward to our

90th year of giving to this community this 2004. Mike Kijewski

President Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund

Deadline for Letters is 3 p.m. Monday

## Aching for a cruise

t's the wee, small hours of the morning, and you are vaguely aware of a swollen neck. You get up to go to the bathroom and feel a fresh slash across your throat. You stumble back to bed and hope sheer will can prevent the assault on your body.

By morning you know you are a marked target. Your mouth is parched, your lips cracked, and you have chills. You attempt to read the paper, and the words all run together. You try to blink them into focus with no success. Your nose has turned into a faucet, and your left eye is pouring liquid.

The phone rings. You answer, but your own voice is unrecognizable. You have a mid-winter Michigan humdinger! And yes, I did have a

If there is any comfort, and I find none, you are not alone. Never before have I heard of so many sick people. And, just when you start to feel better, it sneaks back into your system, and you start all over again.

The doctors approach your illness from varying directions: pills, no

pills; one way it will last a week, another seven days. No one mentioned six weeks!!!

Sympathy is scant. Observers note, "You sound as though you have a cold. Did you know that so and so has pneumonia?" So much for your nasty little annoyance!

Friends avoid you, and who can blame them? Nobody wants your bugs. You are grateful for their offerings of soup and errands.

Someone said when the weather turned really cold, the germs would all die. What happened to that the-

I've decided not to fight this any longer. I will snuggle under the blanket on the couch and take naps. My hair will remain stringy, makeup non-existent, meal preparations minimal.

I don't mean to sound like an alarmist, but there appears to be a new wheeze in my chest, and this cough is getting a little deeper. If I ever pull out of this stupid thing, I think I'll go on a cruise! I've earned the right.

- Offering from the loft

# News

# Comcast rates go up 7% in Pointes, Harper Woods

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Comcast customers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have started to add a few more numbers to pay their cable bills beginning this month.

The rate for preferred basic cable has risen 7 percent — from \$40.49 to \$43.49 — this past month.

That rate has more than doubled since 1994 when Comcast acquired the territory once operated by Grosse Pointe Cable. The cost for preferred basic cable was \$20.83 in 1994. When the e d e ral Telecommunications Telecommunications Act, designed to limit rate increases and encourage competition in the cable industry, was passed in 1996, preferred basic cable

director of communications for the Michigan region, said cost increases have stemmed from increased consumer demand.

"Since 1996, we've invested \$1 billion in our infrastructure in southeast Michigan," Espy said. Michigan," Espy said. We've recently doubled the speed of our high-speed Internet service. In the past year, we've added On Demand, HDTV (high-definition television) channels, and we added the Disney Channel and Soap Net to our basic channel lineup in December. We're trying to respond to the demands of our customers."

On Demand allows viewers to select, rewind and fast forward the program of their cost Grosse Pointe and choice at any time, and a Harper Woods customers converter box, available for

8.16. \$5 a month, allows viewers ate in a very competitive Jerome Espy, Comcast's to watch high-definition market," Espy said. "We not television on 11 different channels. Both services are available to Comcast digital television subscribers

In addition, Espy said that Comcast also added TV Orient and Oxygen to its digital lineup and Starz! Kids to its Starz! subscription package in December.

However, some sub-scribers say Comcast offers more than they need.

Skip Gibson of Grosse Pointe Farms said he doesn't take advantage of many of Comcast's offerings.

"I have no idea of what On Demand is, and of the 50 or so channels they offer, I only watch about seven or eight," said Gibson, who is a Comcast preferred basic cable and high-speed Internet subscriber.

"Also, we continue to oper-

only compete with satellite, but also with WOW! (Wide Open West)."

But lack of competition hasn't given many choices for viewers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In December, Farms City Manager Shane Reeside invited WOW! representatives with arms wide open to consider doing business in his city and possibly in the surrounding communities.

"They didn't seem that

interested," Reeside said. Mark Dineen, WOW! Michigan senior vice-president, did not return phone calls from the Grosse Pointe News.

City of Grosse Pointe City Manager Michael Overton said he, too, failed to court cable television competitors a few years ago.

The problem is in the infrastructure," Overton said. "In order to be successful, they'd have to wire our entire community and get at least half the people to subscribe. The economics are not there."

Overton did however, have some hope for the future with the installation of a new wireless network system, called Distributed Antenna System (DAS), which the City, Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores are looking to put in place in their municipalities. DAS can accommodate up to eight wireless providers in a system that will transmit their signals through a network of small antennae atop utility poles hooked up to a fiber grid in a 10-mile

"Maybe it can provide an alternative to Comcast down the road," Overton said.

said they have not seen a noticeable increase in satellite dishes popping up on the rooftops in their cities.

Mary Black, a Comcast customer in the Farms outraged over the \$3 increase in her bill, said she would not consider installing a satellite system at her house.

"I just got rid of an antenna because it was ready to fall down," Black said.

Representatives for Dish Network and DirecTV said they were not able to provide numbers of subscribers in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area.

For now, Overton said cable may be the best, if not the only, buy.

"With my family, going out to the movies and paying for popcorn costs the same as paying a cable bill," Overton

# 5/3 Bank plans Hill branch

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A two-story bank might that." replace the last gasoline station serving neighborhoods along the lower border of Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

Tom Onofrey, owner of Standard on the Hill on Kercheval at McMillan in the Farms, is tempted to sell his property to Fifth Third Bank.

"Working 10-hour days six days a week is getting to me," 54-year-old Onofrey me," said.

If all goes smoothly, the station could close next month. Fifth Third's brick and stone branch could open by Labor Day.

#### Branching out

Fifth Third, headquartered in Cincinnati, has already produced prelimi-nary renderings of its first free-standing branch in the Pointes. The company also operates a former Old Kent niche inside Farms Jack's supermarket in Grosse Pointe Woods, but no money has changed hands in the Farms deal.

Drawings of the Farms branch show a 2,300-squarefoot footprint, about the size of Onofrey's business.

But unlike the service station and attached garage, which is set back from Kercheval, the bank would border the sidewalk. Two drive-through stations have been sketched behind the building.

"Drive-up lanes will be handled remotely from inside the building, and potentially a drive-up ATM," said Jeffrey Wagner, Fifth Third vice president spearheading the project.

Drivers would enter bank property from a Kercheval driveway. Traffic exits to the rear alley and back around to the traffic light at Kercheval and McMillan.

A walk-up ATM has been designed inside the main vestibule.

With traditional banking on the first floor, the second story will have offices for trust, investment and mortgage representatives.
"We plan extensive land-

We want to be sensitive to

Chris Mackey, director of architectural design for Barton Malow Design and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has chosen a limestone-looking cultured stone facade for the building's bottom half.

Brick will comprise the second floor facade. Bronze-colored frames will support clear glass windows.

will be accented with a rotunda-type entry at the corner nearest McMillan.

"It provides a focal point for coming up Kercheval (from the Village)," Mackey "We were concerned about fitting into the character of the street. We made an effort for a more traditional building expression and try to keep within the scale of the streetscape."

#### Deal breakers

The deal will fly or flop on three variables.

"There's environmental work to be done," said Wagner. "That's a big hurdle to us closing the transac-

"Parking is the big issue," added Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

Thirdly, Farms officials will have to approve the site

"Issues will be making sure the structure is in keeping with the communi-

ty," Reside said.

Fifth Third has already started evaluating the site's environmental status.

"We're into our investigation to quantify what we have to deal with in terms of contamination," Wagner

In February, bank representatives anticipate sub-Baseline mitting Environmental Assessment to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

The assessment has crudefines the property's envi-ronmental conditions in order to protect new owners from liability for preexisting contamination

Something Special gift shop, said the parking crunch is self-created. Hill employees, she said, commandeer prime parking spots rather than yielding to shoppers and

Wagner said preliminary A traditional storefront plans provide eight on-site parking spaces for customers. No on-site spaces are proposed for the bank's anticipated 14 to 16 employees. One additional on-street metered parking space could be reserved for handicappers.

Fifth Third's proposed two-story branch would hold 5,600 square feet of floor space. The work of the space with the space with the space of the spac

engineer to look at the building and (its) use to get a better sense of what we can expect for parking require-ments," Reeside said. "Site plan approval (is) contingent upon the availability of offstreet parking."

Based on the preliminary site plan and strict interpretation of the Farms zoning ordinance, the bank would need upwards of 30 parking spaces for the proposal.

"That's based upon one space for every 100 square feet of usable space," Reeside said.

Usable space is sometimes harder to quantify than it seems.

floor, which aren't for customer banking, would lower the parking requirement tank removal and removal of Reside said. "We have to be clear about how many square feet of usable space they're going to have and exactly how that space is going to be used before we come up with a total number of parking spaces.'

Bank representatives precial financial implications. It sented their proposal last with business

week to members of the Hill Association. The meeting ended on an upbeat note,

owners encouraging bank officials to "We plan extensive land- As for parking, the matter pursue site plan approval scaping," Wagner said. "It is has been a sore spot on the from the Farms city council.

a very visible part of town. Hill for years, depending on whom you talk to. Sandy Gillespie, owner of

clients.
"There's all kinds of space for employees to park in the back (parking) lot," Gillespie

"Offices on the second



"I've had numerous offers," Onofrey said. "Fifth

seem community oriented.

Other people who made

offers were strictly in it for

Tom Onofrey, owner of Standard on the Hill on Kercheval, is working out a deal with Fifth Third Bank to open a branch at the long-time service station site. Onofrey feels the bank will be a good fit for the Hill business district.

"It's always been that way," he said. "Grosse

Pointe has been very good to

more time with his wife;

maybe travel. His son works

at the station but doesn't

want to take over the busi-

"I received positive input from everyone," said Ed Russell, head of the Hill Association.

The presentation was repeated this week before a work session of the city

"I'd like to see retail," said James Farquhar, Farms mayor. "That disappointed me a little. But, looking at the cost of constructing a building, how could retail afford to go in there?"

Farquhar said issues to be resolved include parking, the facade, all-night A'I'M and the drive-up ATM behind the building out of easy view of patrolling

They're going to work on a few things for us," he said.

"Assuming approvals go through, we would spend less than a week having this gas station demol-ished," said Bruce Babiarz, Barton Malow's director of business development and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A portion of the property would be used to stage construction materials and equipment. As construction reached full speed, workers would park off-site and be ferried in.

"We would put a border around the site to block it off so construction does not disrupt the community." Babiarz said. "The bulk of construction would take place over summer."

#### Seeking retirement

Onofrey's property has been the site of a full-service gasoline station for decades. He's owned the station for 34 years. He did a major overhaul of the facility less than five years

The business operates with a nod to the old days. Customers don't have to pay before pumping gas. There are restrooms. Teenagers hang around the pay phone outside. Free air pumps provide an oasis for bicyclists needing to inflate their tires.

# **Baby Gifts**

Onofrey wants to spend match for the Hill. They

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#### It'll be chili at Woods Winterfest By Michael Shelton

Staff Writer

There will be fun for all ages Saturday, Jan. 31 at the third annual Winterfest at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park.

The park opens at noon, and admission is free, but registration is required in

Before the park opens, there will be a chili-cookoff beginning at 11 a.m., with the judging taking place a half-hour later.

"We have eight participants, and the winner will receive a trophy and certificate," said Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor. "The second and third place winners will be awarded prizes." The winner will be

announced as soon as the festival begins at noon. The public will also be welcome to taste the chili of all the participants.

From noon to 2 p.m., hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

There will also be an ice sculpting demonstration at 12:30 p.m. outside the activities center.

"People will be able to watch the ice sculpting from inside the center as well if they get too cold," Warnack

At 1 p.m. behind the activities center, there will be a

"Score-O" will give children the opportunity to shoot hockey pucks into a net through a small hole.

"It's similar to what they do at Detroit Red Wings games," Warnack said. "Every child will get a prize, and the top three will get trophies.

At 1:30 p.m., the children's activity will be held. "We're going to be making

pine cone bird feeders, Warnack said. "We will be feeding the birds peanut butter and bird seed."

For more information and to register, call (313) 343-2470, Monday through Score-O competition held on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Budget cuts lessened but still a concern for district

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

School System has seen a slight decrease in revenue as low as \$503,000. planning capability and \$75,000 jeopardizes valued pro- accounts gramming.

In December, the district \$100 per pupil or \$896,000.

Additionally, the district taff Writer plans to have on reserve The Grosse Pointe Public \$250,000 from fund equity, which could make the cuts

> \$75,000 for supply accounts and \$305,000 for huilding/site building/site projects.

was going to face a cut of past cuts including \$2.4 \$100 per pupil or \$896,000. million at the beginning of This number was pared the 2003-04 school year back in early January to and \$2.1 million from \$84 per pupil or \$753,000. 2002-03.

financed by a hold-harmless millage, which is at 6.7 mills and is not adjusted for inflation, as well as cuts from the state, but the district still faces a squeeze which vexes its \$100,000 for technology, and squeeze which vexes its \$100,000 for overtime, 6 mills and 18 mills, include gifts and grants. respectively.

Having tax constraints, the district has looked to These cuts are added to ast cuts including \$2.4 revenue, such as the million at the beginning of recently proposed sinking fund, which would raise \$2.8 million from a 1-mill

for mid-range repairs. The the district's organization-\$64 million bond for major al abilities. large capital projects is already in effect and is

Parent Teacher Organizations and Booster Groups have given the schools some \$300,000, which is much appreciated by the district, superintendent Suzanne Klein said.

Klein said the state rev-

"It is difficult to plan in any kind of business withcosting taxpayers 1.15 out stable sources of fund-mills for 25 years. Other sources of revenue know how much the state will give us."

A consequence of funding vulnerabilities is that programming is threatened. The district wants to promote a sphere of learning in which students can grow and thrive via activities.

"To be able to participate levy each year for six years enue cuts are hampering in a range of extracurricu- Klein said.

lar activities helps you learn to become a leader,' Klein said. "As finances get more difficult, you know that it's directly impacting

The district's main goal is to maintain the excellence of Grosse Pointe schools and to continue to make each school a place where students can learn and be productive.

"This is a district that prides itself as having a high quality education,"

# Summer programs allow North art instructor to create

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Students aren't the only ones who are producing imaginative pieces of art work at Grosse Pointe North High School. Art instructor Robert Thies immersed himself in art during two programs last summer creating a wide swath of portraits and designs.

"It's important to model to the kids that I am an artist,'

said Thies. Thies attended a program called TICA or Teacher Institute in Contemporary Art in Chicago for a week in June. Sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Arts, the program hosted art teachers from around the country with a mission of helping them keep an open mind in their conception and



Thies engaged in welding, above, to create a modern style table with a triangle and half-oval shape.

Thies spent time painting in a studio and attending lectures and gallery tours from 8 a.m. in the morning to 8 p.m. at night.



Thies' self portrait, above, used a variety of colors and light to achieve an expressive creation.

Metropolitan Museum of Art New York, Rika Burnh, m, spent hours dissecting paintings for the program participants.

"That was one powerful experience," said Thies.

In July, Thies traveled to Minneapolis, MN, for a program called HATS or High School Art Teacher Summer Residency program. He was given a studio for a month and was guided by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design instructor, Holl

In his studio experiences, Thies painted many por-traits of live models. In one of a woman, he painted her at three different angles to convey a sense of time and motion. Included in the portrait was a pear to connote themes of birth.

In another portrait of a man, he brushed canvas with black and blue colors and then selectively wiped color away to create the con-



Thies paints a picture of a woman from three different angles, above, to connote a sense of time and motion.



Thies stands with his instructor for the HATS program, Holly Swift.

"I love my friends at school, and my teachers, and learning about God."

Our Lady Star of the Sea School Pre-K through Grade 8 OPEN HOUSE

1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods

www.ourladystarofthesea.com Patricia S. Stumb, Principal



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#### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

#### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an HVAC improvement project at Parcells Middle School

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday. February 10, 2004 at 2:30 p.m., in the receiving room of Parcells Middle School, located at 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, February 24, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, at (313) 432-3082.

> **Board of Education** Grosse Pointe Public School System Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004 & 02/05/2004

tours of the man's face.

Thies painted his own portrait which used varying degrees of color and light achieving a realistic creation. An array of yellows and browns are used to paint his sandy brown hair. Thies' blue eyes are particularly expressive, giving off the sense of a pensive, introspective mood.

Thies also engaged in welding, in which he created modern-looking table made up of a triangle and half-oval. The table is at his house.

The paintings Thies made are hanging in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's district office building on St. Clair.

Art is a way of creatively using the mind in Thies' opinion, and he likes to grapple with the challenges of expression with his many talented students.

"I like the fact that we solve problems, but it's not always the same problem; so it never gets old," he said. "Its a wonderful way to use the brain."

A teacher at North for five vears. Thies looks forward to the spring art show in which he expects his students to perform in an imaginative fashion.

"I'm seeing a lot of growth in my students," he said.

To learn more about Robert Theis' summer travels, artwork and instruction, go to his web page at http://staff.gpschools.org/t

#### North Band-O-Rama

More than 350 high school and middle school students will perform at Grosse Pointe North's Band-O-Rama on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's



Photo courtesy of Debbie Nelson

#### Soaring spellers

Students in the fifth through eighth grades at St. Paul school shone in a Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee. Seventh and eighth graders won all four places, and fifth and sixth graders also performed wonderfully, garnering first, third and fourth place.

Back row from the left are Bridgid McCulloh, second place for seventh/eighth, Janice Kulik, first place for seventh/eighth, Kaitlyn Whitney, fourth place for seventh/eighth and Ben VanBerkum, fourth place for fifth/sixth.

In the front are Beth Ponkowski, third place for seventh/eighth, Tom McBrien, third place for fifth/sixth and Madeline McMahon, first place for fifth/sixth.

These winners will advance to the metro level of the Knights of Columbus spelling bee at the end of January.

"Some of the goals of the spelling bee are to raise school spirit (and) see parents and the entire family involved in helping prepare for the competition," said Knights of Columbus Youth Director Paul Boehmer. "With their fathers being involved with the Knights organization and charity work, they should too."

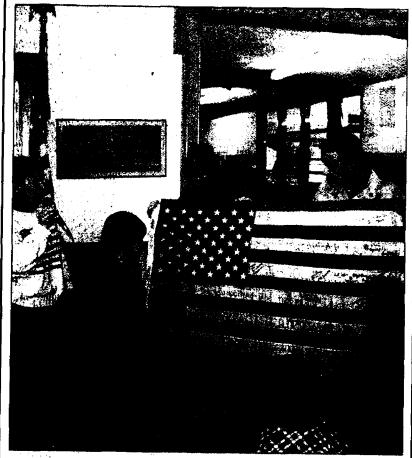


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

#### An American Soldier's Thanks

Specialist Joseph Fields of the Fourth Infantry visited Monteith Elementary to thank the school for its support while his troop was fighting in Iraq.

The school engaged in a project called "No Soldier without a Christmas," in which they collected gifts and sent them to Field's troop in Iraq. As an emblem of his gratitude, Fields gave them an American flag signed by members of his troop.

The school broadcast the ceremony of Fields giving the flag to the school. From the left are Monteith principal Sandra Walby, Fields' cousin Trevor Joy, Wendy Joy, Fields and Rachel Joy.

"For the Fourth Infantry, we would like to thank the school for all the support you gave us," Fields said. "A lot of people had Christmas because of you."



Thank you... and please return no later than April 2nd, 2004



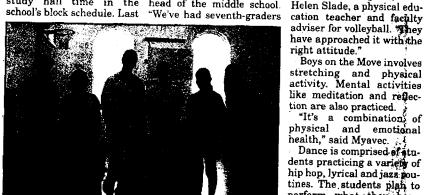
By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

ing in a series of mini-cours- learning. Teachers devised the courseither 38 or 76 minutes.

always mean less. Just ask teachers found this was eighth-graders at redundant with social stud- university Liggett Middle ies classes. So they got cre-

sports to etiquette to dance six weeks, and there are six and lap blankets. to helping the needy rotations. They run for For volleyball, students es with the input of stu- "It has taken off like wild scrimmages.

dents as a way to fill up free fire," said Lynn Myavec, study hall time in the head of the middle school. Helen Slade, a physical edu-



Volleyball students are from the top left Monica Drettman, Luisa Myavec, Anna Zinkel, Cora Smith, Raleigh Dettlinger and Julia Brennan. Bottom from the left are Steven Saurbier, Stephanie Tancer, Anna Myavec, Leela Chandrasekar and Sam Mott.

Staff Writer

Being "mini" does not study hall time, but the study hall time, but the study hall time, but the who are sick and say they

ative and developed with mini-courses in total: volley-Students are participat- students novel paths of ball, Boys on the Move, dance, etiquette and enteres spanning areas from The courses run for five to taining, rainbow children

practice drills and engage in

right attitude."

Boys on the Move involves stretching and physical activity. Mental activities like meditation and reflection are also practiced. "It's a combination of physical and emotional

Members of the mini-course on making lap blankets for seniors are pictured above with their creations. They are Marty Watson, Victoria Grams, Bridget Hillyer and Sydney McIlroy.

added Sabrina Roberts, a ing," said Steven Cohal of ing leadership and we're

school at an assembly.

"I feel very comfortable.
People are cooperative," the Grosse Pointe Public coid Levi Tages the student.

"They're taking good risks and Myavec.

"It's really fun to learn the student.

physical and emotional health," said Myavec. A dance course member.

Dance is comprised of tundents practicing a variety of hip hop lyrical and iazz nouhip hop, lyrical and jazz foutines. The students plat to perform what they have practiced in front of the cabool at an assembly.

learn in the enquette and entertaining course. In the enquette and the entertaining course. In the entertaining course, with students helping specific practices and the entertaining course. In the enquette and the entertaining course. In the enquette and the entertaining course. In the enquette and the entertaining course. In the enquette and the entertaining course and the entertaining course and the entertaining course. In the enquette and the entertaining course and the entertaining course and the entertaining course. In the entertaining course and the entertaini

said Jeri Tocco, the student School System and knitting in terms of being responsitings we haven't learned

said seri 10000, the student leader of the dance course.

"We get to exercise. It's senior citizens respectively. fun moving to the music,"

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#### Skilled bee winners

Sixth-grader Imani Mixon, left, was declared the winner of the Grosse Pointe Academy annual Middle School spelling bee on Friday, Jan. 9, after battling 10 rounds against 23 other bee finalists. The runner-up was seventh-grader Emma Brush, right. Moderator Bob Lapadot is nictured in the caster. is pictured in the center.

is pictured in the center.

Mixon will go on to compete in the area-wide spelling bee at Macomb Community College in Clinton Township in March. The winner of that bee will advance to the national bee finals in Washington, D.C., in May.

The Grosse Pointe Academy spelling bee is part of the Macomb Daily Spelling Bee. Students in fifth through eighth grade are eligible to participate. The top speller in each grade qualified for the school finals based on a written test.

written test.



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## Middle School Science Teacher Competition

teachers to share their vision of the perfect classroom. erv.org/necfoundation.asp. Through NEC Perfect Classroom Competition, middle NEC Extreme Science is comprised of two program

The first place winner will receive \$5,000; the secondplace winner will earn \$3,000, and the third-place winner will receive \$1,000.

Entries must be submitted in the form of a threeminute "video essay" on a VHS tape by Monday, Feb. 9. with National Teacher Appreciation Week in May of Additional contest guidelines and entry forms for middle 2004.

NEC Extreme Science invites all middle school science school science teachers are available online at www.scis-

school science teachers can compete for monetary components: NEC Give a Day, Make a Difference and awards that will allow them to fulfill their vision of the NEC Perfect Classroom Competition. NEC Give a Day, perfect classroom or classroom experience. Three win- Make a Difference brings together middle school stuners will be selected and announced during Teacher dents and teachers with America's award-winning scien-Appreciation Week in May 2004 and awarded the following prizes to make their vision of the perfect classroom a work one-on-one with a middle school class. NEC Perfect Classroom Competition invites middle school science teachers to compete for \$9,000 to make their vision of the perfect classroom a reality.

Winners will be selected and announced in conjunction

#### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

#### **HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

#### **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an HVAC improvement project at Pierce Middle School Auditorium.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 10, 2004 at 1:00 p.m., in the receiving room of Pierce Middle School, located at 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, February 24, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, at (313) 432-3082.

> **Board of Education** Grosse Pointe Public School System Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004 & 02/05/2004

#### Correction

In the Jan. 22 article, "St. Paul class exchanges with South Dakota School," the teacher of the third-grade class at St. Paul was misspelled. Her name is Betty Lalich. Also, while the Smithsonian Institution contributed material to the exchange, it is not the sponsor. The Box Project, a group dedicated to helping the rural

#### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### Notice of Availability of Library Board Trustee Positions

Three vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees will exist as of June 30, 2004 at the end of the regular term of office of those trustees representing Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Grosse Pointe Park. Each position is for a four (4) year term (July 1, 2004-June 30, 2008). Applicants must reside in the presented municipality and be a registered voter.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than March 8, 2004, at 5:00 p.m.

Secretary of Library Board Library Board of Trustees 10 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004 & 02/05/2004

## Say 'no' to

guest, drugs
Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to remove an unwanted guest from a house on Berkshire at Jefferson at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Upon an investigation of the incident, the unwanted guest, a Park youth, was in possession of narcotics.

#### Microwave fire

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to put out a microwave oven fire in a house in the 900 block of Pemberton at 8:11 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Firefighters unplugged the microwave and cleared the smoke from the house.

#### Truck vandalized

An unknown person or persons broke the back window of a blue 1995 GMC Yukon parked in a driveway

Woods sometime between 4 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan.

#### Underage drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers pulled an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man off the road early morning on Sunday, Jan. 25, for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The officers pulled the man over on Mack near Hillcrest in the Farms after he was seen swerving between the right and left lanes on southbound Mack just after midnight.

Upon an investigation, the man failed a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of 0.16 percent -- twice the state's legal intoxication

Durango stolen
A black 1999 Dodge Durango was stolen from a driveway in the 19900 block of a house in the 900 block of Raymond in Grosse Canterbury in Grosse Pointe Pointe Woods sometime

#### POLICE BRIEFS

between midnight and 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26. - Bonnie Caprara

#### Second-hand kitchen smoke

On Monday, Jan. 19, at 2:31 p.m., a resident of Hawthorne called Grosse Pointe Shores police asking if smoke from an extin-guished stove fire could harm children if inhaled.

Two officers deployed to Man gnaws the house found "a lot of smoke" and confirmed the himself fire was out.

The house was ventilated and declared safe.

#### Stakeout

On Monday, Jan. 19, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective spent part of the afternoon watching the residence of a breaking and entering suspect in the 4900 block of Anatole on Detroit's east-

Although the suspect

never showed up, the detective saw three women exit the house and drive away in a red Jeep Cherokee that had been parked in the dri-veway. Records showed the Jeep had been stolen from Detroit.

Farms police tailed the Jeep to the area of Morang and Whitehill, where they retrieved it for Detroit authorities.

A 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man allegedly caused the inside of his mouth to bleed while being investigated last week for drunken driving but a Breathalizer had already registered his blood alcohol level at .18 percent.

On Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2:32 a.m., a Farms officer caught the man speeding and crossing the center line of westbound Kercheval on

The officer reported seeing the man drive his green 2003 Jaguar X-type through a stop light at Kercheval and McMillan.

At police headquarters, the officer saw the man "intentionally biting the inside of his cheek, breaking the skin (and) causing his mouth to bleed.

.32 percent BAL On Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 12:47 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer saw a 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man speeding his white 1994 Lexus SC400 47 mph on eastbound Mack near Calvin.

The man was arrested for drunken driving after registering a 32 percent blood alcohol level, nearly four times the state legal limit for driving.

#### Rams switched Detroit man

Sometime after 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, a black 2003 Dodge Ram was stolen while parked in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms

In the same block on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 22, police found an abandoned 2002 Dodge Ram pickup truck that had been reported stolen in Detroit.

#### Check forger

A 38-year-old Detroit man was caught on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 9:18 a.m., trying to cash a forged check at a bank on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man was trying to withdraw funds from an account bank officials were monitoring for suspicious activity.

pected crack pipe in the man's silver 1994 Ford Econoline van.

#### Ditsy driver

A 42-year-old man from Plymouth was caught driving drunk on southbound Moross approaching Moross approaching Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:28 a.m.

"He believed he was on Harper about to enter I-94," said an officer.

The man had recently left a bar in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Asked what time it was, the man answered, "near closing time," police said. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .15 percent.

#### Pockets full of drugs

A 20-year-old Roseville man was released on \$500 bond nearly 12 hours after being arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms

On Friday, Jan. 24, at 2:17 a.m., an officer caught the 885-5800. man speeding his gold-colored 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier 41 mph in the parking lane of eastbound Mack near Fisher.

ing and tested positive for a .155 percent blood alcohol level.

He also had two small bags of marijuana in his pants pockets.

Two female passengers, from Harper Woods and Roseville, were cited for being in possession of alco-

#### Fur coat caper

A thief stole a \$2,000 Alexander McQueen fur coat and related items from a house in the 200 block of Lewiston while a resident was upstairs taking a show-

On the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 20, the resident said she heard someone downstairs but assumed her husband had returned home to pickup a forgotten item.

A few days later, she noticed her fur coat was gone.

Also missing was a waistlength Chanel blazer valued at \$1,000.

#### Over the line

On Friday, Jan. 23, at 2:16

a.m., a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman said he saw the driver of a black 2002 Volkswagen Jetta speeding on eastbound Jefferson and drift onto the double yellow line separating oncoming

traffic. The man was arrested for drunken driving upon failing a Breathalizer test that indicated a blood alcohol content of .157 percent.

#### I.D. theft

On Monday, Jan. 19, a woman from the City of Grosse Pointe was billed \$1,200 in connection with two cellular telephones she never ordered.

Records showed someone used the woman's Social Security number to order the phones and have them shipped to an address in Hazel Park

## has 3 warrants

While investigating a 31year-old Detroit man for driving with an expired license plate, City of Grosse Pointe police learned he was wanted on three outstanding

warrants.
A traffic stop on eastbound Mack near Neff on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5:21 p.m. turned up two contempt of court charges from Eastpointe.

He also was wanted in Detroit on a traffic warrant. The man's driver license had been suspended 11 times

- Brad Lindberg

# G.P. City Police also found a susected crack nine in the toboggan

City of Grosse Points recreation officials have organized a bus trip to The Fridge, a toboggan run in Oakland County, Saturday, Feb. 7.
Buses will leave city half

at 9 a.m. and return at about 2 p.m.

There's room for 46 peo-

The Fridge's 1,000-foot run drops 55 feet, allowing toboggans to reach 30 mph. Riders must be at least 30 inches tall.

Children less than 43 inches tall must be accompanied by an adult.

Mittens and gloves must be worn at all times.

The cost is \$6 per person. Volunteer chaperones and parents are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the City parks and recreation department at (313)

#### Park victim lack near Fisher. The man admitted drink- of pigeon droppings

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It's a crappy job, but someone has to do it.

At its Monday, Jan. 26, meeting, Grosse Pointe Park City Council awarded MPC Environmental a \$13,350 contract to rid the city hall attic of pigeon droppings.

The attic. used to store records and Christmas decorations, became plagued with poop after someone opened an attic window during the summer

Most of the work will involve removing nonasbestos pipe insulation and disinfecting the area.

The cleaning company will also shred documents that no longer need to be retained.

The cleanup job should be completed in about a week.

Preventing the pigeon problem in the future will cost the Park only a few cents. City Manager Dale

Krainiak said the attic window will be screwed closed.



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# HW city council envisions a bright future

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

The City of Harper Woods is looking better and better every day.

At a special goal-setting session on Monday, Jan. 19, the Harper Woods City Council brainstormed ways to continue improving the city. Ideas ranged from enhancing the appearance of Kelly Road and making for a safer community to creating a Web site and adding more recreational opportunities.

The ideas flowed quickly from councilmembers as City Manager Jim Leidlein tried to keep up pace by scrawling a list on a large drawing board.

"We need to really be tough about keeping our community an attractive and safe place," said Mayor Pro Tem Cheryl Constantino.

Safety seemed to be the biggest concern, across the board. Whether it was traffic safety, pedestrian safety or police presence, the council tried to find ways to improve the city's current situ-ation. Mayor Ken Poynter also found it necessary to take action to heighten the confi-

dence of Harper Woods residents regarding crime. One of these suggested efforts is to improve the aes-

thetics of Kelly. City administrators are in talks with businesses along Kelly for input on how best to do this. Plans are already underway to reconfigure parking, and further suggestions were made to increase lighting during night hours.

"If we're going to be doing some work on Kelly Road, we should think about putting in some lighting that is going to make it much brighter and a lot safer," said council member Vivian Sawicki. "That would be a good start to changing the perception about Kelly.

But Kelly wasn't the only area seen as needing safety improvements.

. Council member Mike Monaghan suggested adding surveillance cameras to areas on Kelly as well as the local parks, while Sawicki added the necessity to purchase metal detectors for the courtroom.

Leidlein also added that it. is necessary to upgrade the city's traffic signals, and steps are already underway

trian crossings.
"It's our plan by spring to have every pedestrian crossing on Harper marked brighter, signed better, and to have all pedestrian bridges signed for pedestrians to stop and watch for traffic," Leidlein said. "(We want to create) a real sign presence for both pedestrians and vehicles to bring attention to those cross-

Police presence is also a factor in increasing safety in the community. Constantino said she hoped the public safety department will tighten its reins.
"I know there's crime

verywhere, but it seems that this year, everyone, especially (Harper Woods), has been hit pretty hard

'We need to really be tough about keeping our community an attractive and safe place.'

- Mayor Pro Tem Cheryl Constantino

with break-ins, snatchings and car thefts," Constantino said. "I just think we need to step it up. I think we need to focus on what's going on. We have to be known as a tough place. If you do a crime in Harper Woods, you're going to jail. "

Leidlein added that it is financially impossible to hire more police officers at this point. This gave way to a second area of concern in

the city, which is finances.
"It's going to be awfully tough to meet our financial obligations for our existing budget and be able to maintain our services the way they are," Monaghan said.

Leidlein agreed and expressed his concern for the city's financial problem. He is in the process of preparing a report for the board to consider asking the community to override the Headlee Amendment.

"We need to seriously consider giving our residents the choice of overriding the Headlee Amendment and increasing the police presence in this city," he said.

In addition to safety and finance, council members saw it essential to offer better recreation opportunities to improve safety at pedes- in the community. Among

suggestions were redevelop-ing Salter Park.

"That park has been destroyed. We need to get it back in the shape it once was," said Monaghan.

Blacktopping the park was suggested for in-line and ice skating. But liability and cost were major issues.

Sawicki mentioned that although this is a common trend in cities all over the state, many were regretting the decision afterwards, citing injuries and supervision as the downfall.

Leidlein agreed.

"Without supervision, kids are going to get hurt, and fights are going to break out," he said.

But council members agreed that something more is needed.

"I'm 100 percent in favor of the fact that our kids need to have something that they're going to be able to access," Sawicki said. "We need to make more things available."

Poynter and Constantino suggested adding a water

playscape. "They're popping up all over the place,"
Constantino said. "It's a lot of fun."

Renovating the city's Community underused Center was another idea.

"It's in really bad shape and only getting worse," Constantino said. "I think it is something we need to move on right away."

While only so much is available in Harper Woods, Sawicki suggested keeping the community aware of recreation opportunities elsewhere.

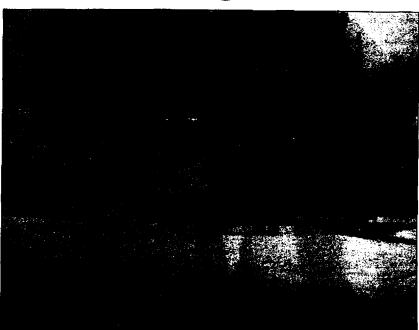
"If we could coordinate some sort of general information for residents about recreation activities in the area," she said. "We can't provide everything, but we can let them know what's available.

Sawicki also suggested adding a bus run out to Metro Beach once a week.

"That would be kind of a fun thing," she said.

While recreation was an important goal, Jim Leidlein is still dedicated to the idea of creating a Harper Woods Web site.

"Our goal is by June 1st, to have a Web site providing basic city services and contact information for each



One of the Harper Woods City Council's goals for 2004 is to improve the aesthetics and safety of areas such as Kelly Road. Plans are underway to reconfigure the parking and it was suggested to utilize additional lighting to make the area more visible at night.

department," Leidlein said. "It has been a goal-setting item for the city council for the last two years. We're going to try to have it done this year."

Harper Woods property tax information is already on-line available www.ugotpal.com. The infor-

mation can be accessed by typing in "Harper Woods" under the unit name, "paline" as the user name, and either a parcel number or street and address number. Eventually, this site will be linked to the city's Web site once it's up and run-

The wheels are spinning, and city administrators are concentrating on meeting each of their goals to better

"We are working together for the good of Harper Woods," Poynter said.

#### Magician returns to Regina

Misty Lee & Co.'s mesmerizing magic and illusions show will appear at Regina High School on Saturday, Jan. 31. This event will be a fundraiser for the Regina's drama department.

Detroit area theatre's "2002 Entertainer of the Year" and known as and known as 'America's Favorite Female Illusionist," Misty Lee has studied with the masters (Jeff McBride, Sigfried and Scorpio), and has received magical accollades across the country. Also performing in the show are Macomb County natives Shane Drury. Jamey Pittman and Tami Tabacchi.

The show, a magical mix cf comedy, song and breathtaking illusions, was recently hailed by Wayne State University as "A spectacular production for all ages." Misty Lee and Co. will

be performing one show only at 7:30 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$8. Tickets are available through the Regina's drama department and by direct purchase through Regina High School drama studente.

The auditorium is located at 20200 Kelly. For more information, please contact the Regina drama department or visit www.mistylee.com.



Melissa, Grade 7

"There are so many activities to get involved in: Science Olympiad, Chess Club, different sports, Forensics, National Junior Honor Society..."

Our Lady Star of the Sea School Pre-K through Grade 8 OPEN HOUSE

1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8

467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods 313.884.1070 Patricia S. Stumb, Principal www.ourladystarofthesea.com

#### HW board/commission appointments

At its meeting on Monday, Jan. 19, the Harper Woods City Council announced 12 appointments to city boards and commissions.

Paula Lancaster was interviewed by the city was appointed for a threeyear position on the Harper Woods Planning Commission. Gregory Vargo and Mark Zink were both Richard Commission. Kathy Mattys and Rose Cardani were

to

reappointed

Recreation Advisory Board. Ronald Jachim was reap-pointed to the Library Board.

Mary Paglia was interviewed and appointed to the Election Commission while council sub-committee and Kathi Sherrill was reappointed. Mayor Ken Poynter and John Szymanski were reappointed Authority. Brownfield Pesegna reappointed to the Planning appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals, and Carol Koepplin was reappointed to the the Board of Review.

#### Open house at St. Peter the Apostle

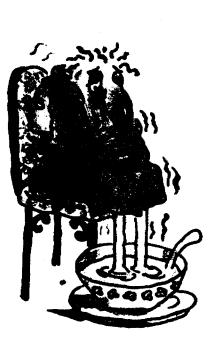
St. Peter the Apostle Montessori School in Harper Woods is holding an open house for preschool and kindergarten on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 2

St. Peter features a nurturing atmosphere and a caring staff and provides a prepared learning environment which promotes independence and responsibility among its students.

The school is located at 19801 Vernier, across from Eastland Apartments. For more information, call (313) 885-8062.

#### HW library seeks volunteers

The Harper Woods Public Library is seeking volunteers to work in the history room. For more information, call (313) 343-2575.



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# School board honored by staff and students

In honor of national school board recognition month, Harper Woods Board of Education was honored last week with special presentations from students and staff at Tyrone and Beacon elementary Schools and Harper Woods secondary

Nancy Ozimek, Beacon's principal, thanked the board for its "commitment to education and the community and for doing what's best for the children of Harper Woods."

She went on to applaud the board for having the courage to do what is right in a time that is plagued with shrinking resources and an increase in demand.

Seven of Ozimek's thirdgraders were on hand to display their knowledge and thank the board members. Amel Hines, Alexis Ishmael, Lauren Hines, Blake Paluch, Corvontrae Hayes, Alondra Ash and Jamie Baranek displayed their mathematics skills and awarded the board with a pen and pad of paper that

read "I make a difference."

Carol Vanderlinden, Tyrone's principal, spoke of her appreciation for the great amount of support given by the board. She

Woods High School.

and FooDoodler markers.

Admission is \$1.

stressed that the next couple of years would prove to be Board, from us to you!" crucial times to work together with the staff, the community and the school board.

"There are some tough times ahead of us," she said. Tyrone students Kelsey Campo, Dylan Boslooper, Erica Atkinson and Courtney Peters joined the meeting to read a poem written in recognition of the school board:

We thank you for all your hard work and time,

For constantly putting the kids first and the rest behind. We know coming week after week can get

old, And that being a board member is a heavy load.

So if the pressure begins to get too much. And you no longer feel you have a crutch To stand on when the times get tough, And you firmly believe you've had

enough, Then pull out this book we give tonight. Here's 252 reasons to continue the fight! Thank you for all you say and do.

Mom-to-mom sale at high school

The Beacon Elementary School parent the organization.

organization is hosting a "Mom-to-mom

Sale" on Saturday, March 27, at Harper

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also available for purchase will be food,

Tables are available to rent for \$15 if

reserved by March 13; after that they are

\$18. Rack space is \$3. Ten percent of the selling price on big ticket items goes to

baked goods, Beacon Family Cookbooks

The students presented each of the board members with a spiral-bound book. Each class had written reasons why the Harper Woods school board was special to them.

The board was also honored with special gifts from secondary school.
Stephanie Jelane Meehan's art class at the Students Stephanie Sablowski, Stacy Schulz, Jude Galbo, Maggie Hammond, Lisa Lopacki, Becky Dennis, Stumpo, Andrea Melissa Cawley, Doyle Beard and Donielle Vaughn created framed works of art for each of the members of the school

The pieces were unveiled at the meeting, with mediums such as acrylic, oil and tempora paint, ink, pencils, sand, watercolor, collage material, chalk and char-

The pieces were done to show the students' gratitude for the school board's support of the art program, Meehan said.

"Our students are really lucky," she told the board.

The pieces will be displayed at the Art in the Woods art fest April 24-25.

For an application, visit the Web site,

ww.mom2momlist.com or call Denise

(313) 882-3297 or Sandy (313) 884-5601.

Applications are also available at Beacon

together of moms with items they wish to

sell to other moms such as children's

clothing, maternity clothing, toys, books

and games. Also available are big ticket

such as high chairs, cribe, strollers

EVENT

A mom to mom sale is the coming

Elementary School.

and large toys.



Three black males in their

early 20s were described by

the victim's sister as the cul-

prits. After the theft, one of

the subjects jumped into the

passenger side sliding door

of a gray minivan, which

then drove northbound on

Attempted car theft

was nearly stolen on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 5:48 p.m. A 75-year-old Detroit

resident was shopping in the 18000 block of Vernier, and

upon returning to her vehicle, discovered the vehicle's

ignition system had been

ver's side floor and on the

passenger side front seat.

A 1990 red Dodge Shadow

Kelly.

Beacon Elementary School's third-grade teacher Sue Harris stands with Amel Hines, Alexis Ishmael, Lauren Hines, Blake Paluch, Corvontrae Hayes, Alondra Ash and Jamie Baranek. These students attended last Tuesday's school board meeting to thank the officers and trustees for their dedication to the district's

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Small bombs found at high school

Explosions were reported at a high school in the 20200 block of Beaconsfield on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8:10 a.m., and on Monday, Jan.

26, at 8:15 a.m.

The first incident occurred in the boy's bathroom. Two witnesses heard a loud explosion and entered the bathroom to investigate. A clear, plastic bottle was found on the ground in the last stall, with a clear, bubbling substance emerging from the bottle. The room was sealed until the Harper Woods police and fire

department arrived.

The fire department ascertained the risk of the chemical and determined that it was not poisonous. The oxygen level of the room was tested, and it was determined to be a safe environment. The bottle, and the bubbling substance, were taken by police as evidence.

A report of a similar explosion occurred on Monday in the doorway of the school's technology lab. Again, police were called to the scene.

The two incidents are under investigation by the Harper Woods detective bureau. No one was injured, and no damage resulted from either incident.

A Crime Stoppers Alliance hotline is available for anyone with information regarding either of these incidents. The caller may remain anonymous and is eligible for a cash reward. Call (800) SPEAK UP (773-

#### **Juvenile** car thief nabbed

Harper Woods officers apprehended one of five juvenile subjects who were observed fleeing a freshly stolen car on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2:52 p.m.

juvenile black male of Detroit, was apprehended on the 16200 block of Lappin in Detroit. He was hand-cuffed and taken to the Harper Woods Police Department pending pickup by his mother.

The car, a dark gray 1993 Chrysler Concorde, was recovered in the parking lot on Kelly near Roscommon. The driver's side door lock and ignition were punched. A wooden handle sledge hammer was recovered from the back seat.

#### Car theft prevented

A foot chase ended in the . arrest of a 15-year-old black, form open Parts of the ignit-male of Eastpointe, who had tion were found on the driattempted to steal a car from a parking lot in the 18000 block of Vernier.

Harper Woods police were dispatched to the lot after receiving a report of a subject attempting to steal a car. The report came from a security guard who observed via surveillance camera the subject checking several cars in the lot before entering a 1990 white Dodge.

Upon arrival of the police, the subject began running north from the scene, across Vernier and northbound across Eight Mile. He was apprehended in the 18000 block of Collingham.

During the chase, an officer had observed the subject throwing an object into the snow. Upon further investigation, the officers discov-Craftsman 1/4 inch screwdriver. Damage to the Dodge's ignition lock was also discovered.

Photos were taken of the damage, and the screwdriver and surveillance videotape were tagged and stored as evidence.

#### Purse snatching

A Detroit woman's checkered Gucci purse was snatched from her grasp as The subjects fled on foot she walked into a drugstore southbound on Kelly. One, a on Kelly on Monday, Jan. 19,

#### **CITY OF HARPER WOODS** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JANUARY 19, 2004**

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

ROLL, CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Council members Daniel S. Palmer and John M. Szymanski.

- MOTIONS PASSED

  1. To excuse Council members Daniel S. Palmer and John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.

  2. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 5, 2004.
- January 3, 2009.

  That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

SOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda. 1) Approve the Accounts
Payable listing for Check Numbers 69453 through 69553 in the amount of
5653,936.72 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further,
authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Ascept the loss bid submited
by Acids Metal Products, Inc. in the amount of \$7,885.00 for the outfitting of the new
GMC Van. 3) Approve the request from the Shamrook Cab Company for taxical
licenses covering the cab histed on the attached application for 2004, 4) Approve the
appointments to the various boards and commissions as shown on the memorandum
from the City Clerk.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

G.P.N.: 01/29/2004

Mickey D. Todd,

Car chase ends at local high school Harper Woods police aided the capture of two

subjects wanted on home invasion charges and possible additional charges of armed robbery on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:51 a.m. Police received a report of

Eastpointe Police Department and Detroit Police Department pursuing a vehicle on St. Fair approaching Kelly. The driver lost control of the vehicle on Kelly and ended up on the property of a local high school. The driver was captured; the passenger ran but was captured on school

Harper Woods officers were not involved in the chase. The situation was handled by the Detroit Police Department.

#### Damage reported

A 25-year-old Harper Woods man stopped by the police station last week to report damage to his 2001 black Jeep. On Monday, Jan. 19, the man, a resident of the 19600 block of Woodside, discovered the vehicles' driver's side door lock was damaged. Nothing was missing, and the victim did not hear or see anything unusual.

#### Car theft and recovery

A 1993 green Dodge Dynasty was reported missing and later recovered in a parking lot of the 18000 block of Vernier.

A 45-year-old Detroit resident approached Harper Woods police officers who were on the scene investigating a separate report. She reported her vehicle was missing.

Two juvenile black males were named as suspects after viewing surveillance cameras. The car was later discovered with damage to the ignition and truck lock.

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## Markets off fractionally on profit-taking last week

week last week saw minor profit-taking tilting the markets down as the Dow lost 32 points, less than 1/3 of a percent, to close at 10,568.

The Nasdaq Composite followed suit, drifting down 17 points, or about 3/4 of 1 percent, to finish at 2,124.

The earnings-announcement season ends this week. Yesterday, the Fed again held short-term rates with no change.

Why aren't we all in the sunny south?

#### Bill Gross, "Mr. Bonds"

Bill Gross is the founder and chief investment officer of PIMCO at Newport Beach, Calif. You'll find Gross at many investment forums, seminars and conferences - always the sole representative of the fixedincome or bond sector.

Recently, when "Mr. Bonds" was introduced at Barron's annual Roundtable (Jan. 26), he said, "We are in a period of reflation that leads to higher inflation. This occurs with very shortterm interest rates, in some cases negative rates. This is

time to be fairly defensive in bonds."

For individuals, Gross recommends buying shortto medium-term municipal exchange traded funds (ETF), which are closed-end bond funds traded on the NYSE. This liquidity is important because these bond shares" trade like stocks, with only nominal

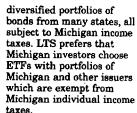
brokerage commissions. Most ETF "bond shares" trade at a discount to net asset value. When they are first offered on an underwritten basis, the net asset value is always below the offering price, because of underwriting commissions and expenses. After the offering, the ETF is "closed-end" with no additional offerings.

Most "closed-end" ETFs permit leverage up to 35 percent. The trust privately sells preferred stock with an interest cost of 1 percent currently. The proceeds are invested in additional portfolio bonds yielding 4 to 5 percent tax-exempt. This leverage increases the shareholder yields to 5.5

percent currently.
Gross's examples of ETF closed-end bond funds have

Let's talk... **STOCKS** 

By Joseph Mengden '



LTS first wrote about the Nuveen Michigan Quality Income Municipal Fund (NUM on NYSE, about 15.50 per share, 5.5 percent yield for the 12 months ended Dec. 31) on July 31

On May 31, NUM had \$285 million in assets, of which \$94 million, or 33 percent, were funded by preferred stock. Dividends are paid monthly.

Complete details are available on the Internet at www.ETFConnect.com.

'Battle of the Bulge' Barron's (Jan. 26)

reprinted a version of "Losing Dough" by Dimitra DeFotis, which originally appeared on Jan. 21 on "Barron's Online."

Since about 30 percent of Americans are already obese, according to the National Institute of Health, "the low carb craze is helping some of us to finally shed extra pounds."

According to DeFotis, whether switching to steak and eggs on the Atkins diet or to the right carbs and the right fats on the South Beach diet, U.S. consumers are starting to throw starch overboard.'

Seems LTS has been mistaken all along. LTS thought some people were fat because they ate excessively fatty foods. Now some say it's too many high carbs, which translated means pasta, starches and

So LTS jumped on the

Internet and asked, "Ideal Weight by Height and Age?" One of the Internet sites was hosted by the University of Michigan hospitals, referencing 1983 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. data.

Did you know that our bodies stop gaining weight around age 25? Your weight then should be your ideal lifetime weight.

Not so! LTS gained nominal weight each decade thereafter. So the additional weight must have been something I had eaten or had drunk?

For public companies in the bakery or candy busi-ness, this new diet faze could mean lost dough, if the dieting gets really seri-

In the \$300 billion food industry, as little as a 1 per-cent shift in consumer buying habits can move \$3 billion in sales from one category to another.

Good news! Anheuser-Busch's (BUD, about 51.40 last Friday) new low-carb Michelob Ultra has already captured about a 3 percent share of the U.S. beer market only one year after its launch

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 1/23/04 Dow Jones Ind.....10,568 Nasdaq Comp......2,124 S&P 500 Index.....1,142 \$ in EUROs .....1.2589 Crude Oif (Bbl.)..... 34.94 Gold (Oz.)..... 408.00 3-Mo. T-Bills................0.87% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......4.94%

Bad news! Interstate Bakeries (IBC, about 14.75), the largest wholesale baker and distributor of sweets (Wonder Bread and Hostess Twinkies) is sweating out the Valentine and Easter season.

It's too early to determine any permanent lifestyle changes. Maybe the results aren't yet baked into stocks!

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. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

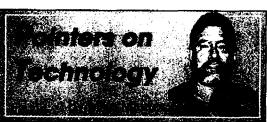
## Red rover, red rover — don't let the Martians come over

Everyone knows I'm a computer and Internet geek. But really I am into just about anything science or technology oriented. Naturally, my antennae really went up when the first Mars Exploration Rover (MER) hit the dirt

NASA has one robot rover (Spirit) sniffing Mars for water and signs of life

(Spirit) and landed another (Opportunity) last Saturday. If you haven't seen the pictures, go to www.nasa.gov. Ignore the little green guy in the lower

left-hand corner. And the New Detroit Science Center couldn't be timelier if it tried. It's brought the traveling exhibition MarsQuest to town. Visitors will be able to see a



slice of a real Mars meteorite, command a full-scale model of a Mars Exploration Rover and

much more. Two theater shows will allow visitors to continue space exploration: SolarMax in the Imax theater and the MarsQuest planetarium show. MarsQuest was developed by the Space Science Institute of Boulder, Colo., with funding from the National Science Foundation and NASA. You can get more at www.detroitsciencecenter.or

As NASA readied the two rovers, they had quite a few bugs to work out. And I do mean bugs. I found it fascinating.

Since the early years of the space program, scientists have expressed concern about planetary protection (that is, the prevention of human-caused biological cross-contamination between Earth and other

Hitchhiker' ' hact other organisms on spacecraft and equipment might cause irreversible changes in the environments of other planets or interfere with scientific exploration on them.

In practical terms, the concerns are twofold: avoiding 1) forward contamination, the transport of terrestrial microbes on outbound spacecraft, and 2) back contamination, the introduction onto Earth of contamination or life forms that could be returned from space (Remember the Michael Crichton science fiction book and film, "Andromeda Strain"?)

Both concerns are covered in a provision of the Outer Space Treaty of 1967, as well as in NASA policies and requirements.

NASA recently completed two-year international workshop series that developed a Draft Protocol for handling, containing and testing samples when they addition to ensaiting

types of containment that will be required, the protocol also outlines a conceptual approach for conducting the physical/chemical analyses, life detection tests and biohazard assays that will be done on returned samples. (Remember when returning moon explorers were placed in quarantine as soon as they returned to Earth?)

Though it's a long way off, last summer NASA sponsored a workshop that analyzed the implications of future human missions to Mars. The assembled experts examined whether and how it may be possible to undertake human exploration consistent with planetary protection policies. The workshop addressed a range of operations and activities having planetary protection implications from food supply and waste handling to rover exploration, space suit design and astronaut health).

When planetary protection controls are required, they can come in the form of various procedures and measures depending on the mission. For example, prior to launch, spacecraft are assembled in clean rooms, and scientific instruments cially packaged to reduce the number of microbes

Spacecraft trajectories are designed to avoid unin-tended impacts on other bodies. For future samplereturn missions, in addition to extensive cleaning and decontamination of the outbound spacecraft, the sample return portion will also require a fail-safe, remotely sealed, durable container that is cleanly separated from the planet, monitored en route, and opened in an appropriate quarantine facility for rigorous testing.

In "Andromeda Strain," satellite developed to pick up micro-critters for military use, landed off target in a small town, where an old geezer pried it open. And, as with most science fiction stories, there was hell to pay.

I guess you could say, if the human Mars explorers catch a cold, we don't want our Earth to get galactic pneumonia. Bless you!

(A special note of thanks to the person who sent me the doctored photos from the rover with the McDonald's, Starbucks' and Wal-Mart signs in the distance. Loved them.)

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column?

#### Flame Furnace Co. has named Craig Przepiorka as add-on replacement manager. Przepiorka will be responsible for all aspects of serving clients who need to modify existing HVAC and electrical systems.

Przepiorka has worked for Flame Furnace for 30 years. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Business People** 



Soave Enterprises LLC has named Michael D. Hollerbach as senior vice president and a member of its board of directors. As senior vice president, Hollerbach's

principal responsibilities include over-sight of Soave Enterprises Real Estate Hollerbach, a CPA, spent most of his

career in the financial services and real estate industries. Formerly, he was CFO and executive vice president at Pulte Homes Inc., where he spent 18 years

Hollerbach is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Steven C. Nadeau, a partner and chair of the environmental law department of Detroit-based Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, has been named in the tenth edition of The Best Lawyers in America 2003-2004.

Nadeau, a 1977 cum laude graduate of Boston College Law School, resides with his family in the City of Grosse Pointe. Nadeau has been recognized in the last seven published editions as a top practitioner in the area of environ-



Nadeau



Martha "Marty" Richardson, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Richardson, president of Services Marketing Specialists Inc., is active in business, nonprofit and civic groups. She has held leadership roles with the National Association of Women Business Owners and Leadership Detroit and has Richardson served on the boards of numerous organizations including Detroit Commerce

Bank and the Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone, She is president of the LSSM Foundation, an independent organization dedicated to supporting Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Dr. Michelle Konieczny has been appointed to the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Konieczny, of Grosse Pointe Park, received her medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Hutzel Hospital. She is board-certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Konieczny is in practice with St. John OB/GYN Associates in St. Clair Shores.

#### may be heat treated or spe-Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My eare returned from Mars. In bodies in the solar system. mail address is mtmaur-

By Ann L. Fouty **News Editor** 

A micro-winery site and special-use plans on the Nautical Mile have been approved by the St. Clair

Shores city council. The council grilled owner Kip Nickle on Monday, Jan. 19, on various aspects of the business, saying to the Grosse Pointe Park resident it had never encountered such a business and wanted all angles to be spelled out.

The council covered issues of state liquor licensing, parking, employees, private tasting parties, the sign and

policing.
It will be licensed by the state liquor commission for sale of both pre-bottled wine and wine made on the premises. Following inspection of the liquor commission and the local police, the request must return to the council for reconsideration, which is anticipated to be in the early spring.

Nickle said St. Clair Shores is the ideal place to locate this type of business because of the boating community and its proximity to

the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Roseville.

in the 1980s and met many second and third generation people who made their own wines or talked about their parents and grandparents making wine," he said of the Red Hat's potential customer base.

Customers will be served by the manager and two or three part-time employees and will have ample parking spaces, Nickle assured the council. Nine spaces are required and 22 shared spaces are available with Saturdays being the highest traffic days and June, July and the fall the busiest months.

Odor from the six to eight week fermenting process would not be a problem, he said. Carbon dioxide is the by-product of fermentation should only be smelled inside the building on Jefferson and Trombly. All ingredients (juice and yeast) as well as bottles, corks and labels would be delivered either monthly during off months or weekly during peak seasons. Mixing, the six to eight week fermentation process and bottling

would occur on site. Though it's Nickle's first "I lived there for five years venture into the wine-mak-

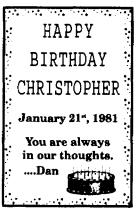
ing business, he said he is familiar with the process having done his own in

Ontario

To find a wine to their liking, customers will be allowed to taste up to five one-ounce samples in the Red Hat Winery, curbing the customers potential to consume too much. According to Nickle that is the maximum a customer will be allowed to sample per visit from the three major wine categories. Five different kinds of wine will be offered in each of the three categories. Customers buy by the batch, which is 30 bottles, in prices ranging from \$195 to \$259. There will be a retail operation on site, as well. Up to 18 customers can be accommodated in the store, and private

Micro-winery brewing on Nautical Mile tasting parties would be time limited.

Residents have requested of the council that a no right turn be allowed onto Trombly.



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## Compete-

From page 15A

of marketing from Michelin Automotive Industry Division.

"The opportunity is still out there for someone to create the first Chinese automotive icon.

Chubb said many of the vehicles on the road today in China were products of manufacturer design studios in other countries. There is now a major shift under way to bring forward designs specifically for China," he said.

"The work that we received from China and around the world reflects the state of that design

Chubb said design for China is sophisticated, tech nically advanced and far more global than people expected. "Our judges were surprised and impressed by the quality and breadth of design presented."

John Grimaldi, president, Passenger and Light Truck Original Equipment Tires

THROUGH

Group, said: "China's automotive market is rapidly growing, with an increasing percentage of its population owning automobiles. China has a unique opportunity to leapfrog traditional technology and map out an automotive industry and roadway infrastructure that is environmentally sensitive, consumer-friendly and technically advanced. It is a perfect choice for Michelin Challenge Design event."

The world's premier clean vehicle event. Challenge Bibendum, will debut in 2004 in Shanghai, China. Organized by Michelin, the event promotes progress in the development of environmentally friendly vehicles and is an increasingly popular platform for car manufacturers to demonstrate state-of-the-art technologies in this field.

The sixth in a series that first began in 1998 in France and which has since alternated between Europe and the United States. Challenge Bibendum's Asian Debut will take place Tuesday, Oct. 12, through

Thursday, Oct. 14, in after the inaugural Formula 1 race that will also take place there.

"Challenge Bibendum makes a significant contribution to the development of sustainable road mobility in China by showcasing the available range of clean vehicle technologies and their potential for the future," said Eric Jugier, chairman of Michelin China.

"Challenge Bibendum 2004 in Shanghai is truly a unique, one-of-a-kind opportunity for manufacturers, technology developers, energy providers and researchers to demonstrate the driving performance, comfort and safety of advanced technologies such as electric, fuel cell, hybrid, gasoline, biofuel, diesel, hvdrogen, natural gas and liquified petroleum gas," Jugier added.

The 2005 Michelin Challenge Design at NAIAS will display vehicles and designs influenced by German design.

## Luxury sedan gives more for the money

By Greg Zyla The imp The improved 2004 Hyundai XG350L is a fourdoor luxury sedan that gives more for the money. The last time we drove an XG model, in 2002, we hoped that Hyundai would improve the lackluster performance of its V-6 engine. Well, the Korean automaker has through with a more powerful 3.5-liter V-6.

The XG350 is Hyundai's large car, built with luxury in mind for way less than the competition. Instead of \$40,000 sticker prices, the upscale "L" XG350 we drove cost \$26,000 fully loaded, and with a \$1,500 dealer incentive and perhaps other discounts, the XG350 can be driven home for \$23,000 or less. A well-equipped base XG350 goes for only \$24,589 retail (including \$590 for destination), so regardless of choice, you'll feel you haven't spent too much for your personal luxury vehi-

Up front, we'll also touch on Hyundai's great 10-year, 100,000 mile powertrain warranty and five-year, 60,000 mile overall warranty, which is one of the best in the business.

Inside, an elegant dashboard features a luxurious wood-like finish. All the controls are sensibly positioned and easy to read and operate. At night, everything is backlit in a soft greenish hue, making for just the right aura. The front bucket seats are wider than most. yet still keep the body planted in sharp curves. The rear seat is also comfortable and offers excellent room, while a center armrest includes cup holders for the rear passengers -- a nice touch. As for the stereo, our younger



2004 Hyundai XG350

passengers made sure to test it in every manner, and it got good grades

The 3.5-liter DOHC V-6 is the only engine available. With 194 horsepower and 210 pound-feet of torque, it offers excellent acceleration and smooth performance in all rpm ranges. We especially liked the low-end torque. A well-built five-speed automatic transmission transfers the power, and gear selection is both fully automatic or, if desired, manual via a Shiftronic gate. Be it passing, merging or just cruising a country road, this engine is much better than previous models.

As for the handling and ride, you'll be surprised how well Hyundai has done its homework. The ride is both comfortable and able to offer up some serious road handling fun, leaving behind notions of luxury only. Our tester came with standard 16-inch Michelin tires, which ably planted the front-drive XG350. The suspension is a combination of double - wishbone coil in front and multi-links in the rear, with stabilizer bars to XG350 is a smart buy. help cornering. We liked the feedback from the steering wheel with no play or "too

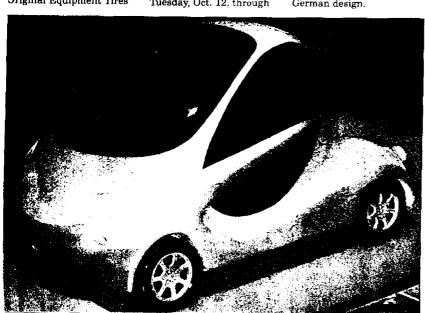
four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes worked fine, as the XG350 stops quickly and in a straight line.

Highlights include all the powers, lots of leather, cruise control, air conditioning, alloy wheels, AM/FM CD/cassette with six speakers, front side-impact air bags, power driver and passenger seats, and heated exterior power mirrors. If you opt for the "L" model, you'll also receive rear-seat reading lamps, auto-dimming rearview mirror, memory function for the driver's seat and a power moonroof.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 108.3 inches, EPA numbers of 17 mpg city and 26 mpg highway, 14.5 cubic-feet of trunk space, 3,651 pound curb weight and an 18.5 gallon fuel tank.

Overall, Hyundai XG350 an eight on a scale of 10, even though we agree many other makes, both foreign and domestic, far surpass Hyundai in luxury-car building. However, for those consumers who like to enjoy luxury in a more economical way, the

> — King Features Syndicate



Among 11 scale models on display at the Michelin Challenge Design was this Aspire, designed by Li Yi of China.



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# Automotive

# Chinese automotive market emerging to compete

The emergence of a Chinese automotive market is an interesting phenomenon and appears to be quite different and much more Western in its nature than the auto industry in the other major Communist nation in the past century, the Soviet Union.

China, which under earlier Communist governments disdained the Soviet Union's Russian-style approach as not pure enough, seems to be developing some surprisingly capitalist aspects.

General Motors and Ford

General Motors and Ford have agreements to build cars in China and a surprisingly sophisticated Chinese automotive design sector is taking shape.

While Russian automotive design often seemed to be total copying of Western designs – for example, the ZIS limousine used by Josef Stalin was a much heavier copy of a pre-war Packard – Chinese design directions are more diverse and seem to represent a freer approach.



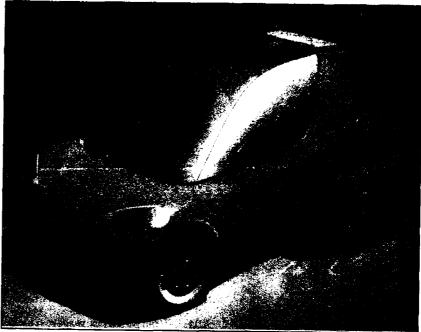
If the concept cars, models and renderings on display at the Michelin Challenge Design display at this year's North American International Auto Show are an indication, the emerging Chinese auto market will rival the French in its fanciful styling and variety of designs.

Designs for the emerging Chinese market was the theme of the 2004 Michelin Challenge Design. A record number of designers from around the world submitted entries, presenting a wide array of vehicle sizes, shapes and concepts.

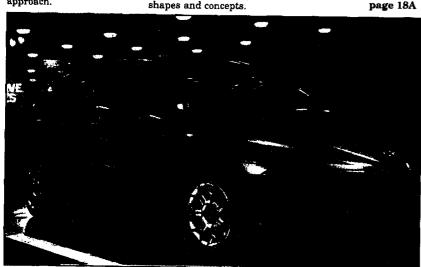
A jury of top international designers reviewed 103 entries from 27 countries and selected two full-size concept vehicles -- the Viexun, designed by the Italian I.D.E.A. Institute and the Kunpeng, designed in China by PATAC --11 scale models and 28 renderings for display at the NAIAS.

"China is such a potentially large and diverse market that it presents a tremendous opportunity for design and designers," said Tom Chubb, vice president

See COMPETE, page 18A

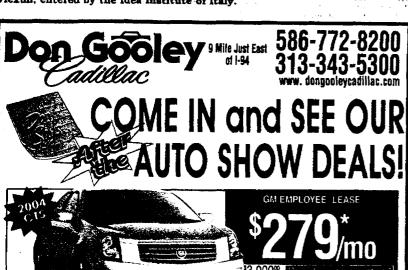


Among models at the Michelin Challenge Design display was this car called simply "00," designed by Li WeiNa of China.



One of two cars actually built for the Michelin Challenge Design was the Viexun, entered by the Idea Institute of Italy.









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# Celebrate the year of the 'stinking rose'

Brrr. It's cold outside and a great time to make that pot of soup or other recipe, especially one that will warm the cockles. As is the case for much of the world, garlic is one of my favorite seasoners. And in 2004, garlic, Allium stivum, is Herb of the Year as named by the Herb Society of America.

Used to enhance the flavor in recipes around the globe, garlic shows off its medicinal purposes in folk medicine and in mainstream medications as well. Its antibacterial, antifungal, blood pressure-regulating, cholesterol-lowering, and circulation-enhancing properties become well-known to everyone who reads about or uses it.

According to Mark Blumenthal of the American Botanical Council, evidence shows that garlic stimulates the immune system and may be useful in prevention of some stomach and intestinal can-

Part of the reason garlic is such a versatile ingredient is its incredibly complex chemistry which is still not well-understood by food scientists, Chopping vs. slicing, roasting vs. frying vs. boiling, all bring out wondrously different flavors.

Last week the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America held its annual dinner meeting. Always delicious, as you can well imagine with a group of gardeners who grow and use herbs, the dinner's theme was built around garlic as Herb of the

Each member of the society chooses a "signature herb" to learn about and share with the group. Patricia Cardellio of Grosse Pointe Shores chose Allium sativum when she first joined the Society and reshared its story at the din-



What's going on?

The Detroit Garden Center continues its Winter Gardening series from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 31, with Walls for the Outdoor Room," and 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 7, with "Designing the Outdoor Room." Both are held at Historic Trinity Church in Call (313) 259-6363 to

About garlic Cultivated garlic is a ember of the lily family. It is divided into two subspecies: ophioscorodon (hardneck or topset garlic) and sativum (softneck or artichoke garlic). The former produces elongated flower stalks (technically called scapes) and bulbils at the top of the stalk. Softneck garlic does not produce bulbils, except in times of stress

It invests its energy instead into the production of larger bulbs and more cloves per bulb. While both bulbils and underground cloves can be replanted, bulbils will take up to two seasons to produce mature bulbs and will require special care because the young plants are very small.

Fall planting is recommended in all parts of the United States. Most garlic in our country is grown in California where fans of the herb call themselves "lovers of the stinking rose."

You may have heard of the Garlic Festival in Gilroy, Calif. However, due to its increased use, some

new seed possibilities have made it easier to grow in our locale.

Garlic is day-length sensitive and will bulb in specific areas according to the sun, often near the summer solstice. In our location, plant in October before the ground freezes. This gives the plant time to make good root development but not enough time to make leaf growth. Where winters are milder, garlic can be planted from November through January.

#### How to plant

Garlic is propagated vege-tatively from the cloves in each bulb. The size of both the clove and the bulb is an important consideration when selecting your plant. Grade your garlic for size and quality. Discard anything that is diseased, small, soft, damaged, or discolored. This is time-consuming, but important.

Susan Belsinger, author of "The Garlic Cookbook," explains that she peels the papery skins outside in her garden, breaks the bulbs apart with the heels of her hands to separate the cloves, and plants each clove by hand. If improperly planted, the garlic will grow, but its growth is stunted and disfigured. Bulbs should be planted with the pointed side up about 1- to 2-inches deep in our location.

Garlic loves mulch. Mulch will help improve winter survival, suppress weeds. conserve soil moisture, and prevent soil erosion. It will also increase yields by keeping the soil cooler. Garlic quits growing when the soil temperature reaches above 90 degrees

Mulch garlic with clean straw or other organic material immediately after planting. The garlic will have no trouble pushing through an inch or more of

Garlic is often planted in raised beds for ease of digging, good soil drainage and reduction of soil compaction.

Some varieties, of nearly

300, to try are German Extra-Hardy, Russian Red, Inchelium Red, or Early Italian

Harvesting your garlic In spring, the grass-green sprouts show their beautiful colors. When these sprouts are 10- to 12-inches tall, they are called green garlic. Considered a delicacy to garlic-growers, green garlic is not available in stores, and some people eat it three times a day for the week they are available. Now,

that's a garlic lover! Use them raw in salads, pound with a mortar and pestle to make a green garlic mayonnaise, or saute in a little olive oil. My mouth is watering.
When the first garlic

reens start to brown and fall over, Belsinger fertilizes her crop. She digs up her crop, in Zone 7, nine months after planting, around the first of July. She suggests harvesting when there will be some days without rain. Once dug, place in partial shade and brush the soil from bulbs and roots

In our location, harvesting may take place a little

later in July or early August.

Curing generally takes two weeks of dry weather to store the bulbs safely. A shady location is best, and go under cover if the rains threaten.

Store bulbs in a cool dry place with air circulation. Do not store in the refrigerator as it creates dampness and mold.

There are a wide variety of books on garlic and typing the words "growing garlic" or "growing organic garlic" show some good sites on the Internet. Check out the University of Minnesota University of Minnesota Extension Service online at www.extension.umn.edu for a comprehensive look at growing garlic in colder cli-

Well, I'm off to prepare something with garlic for dinner. Let's see . . . will it be roasted root vegetables, Balsamic chicken? So many choices, so little time.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods.

E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

## Something super for a bowl bash

This weekend is Super Bowl Sunday. It gives us another reason to throw a mid-winter's bash. While the traditional fare on game day holds fast and true year after year, there's always room for something a little differ-

My sister Bunny turned me on to this easy yet elegant warm crab dip that she prepared for a party. The recipe comes from the "Holy Family Regional School cookbook: A Taste of Heaven," where my niece Erin attends second grade.

#### Warm Crab Dip

2 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened 1 to 2 teaspoons horseradish

2 tablespoons milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Pinch of white pepper Pinch of cayenne pep-

per (optional) 1/4 cup chopped scallions plus more for gar-

1 lb. quality crab

Preheat oven to 375

degrees. Place the cream cheese in a mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Blend in the horseradish, milk, salt and pepper(s). Stir in the scallions, followed by the crab meat. Turn the mixture into a shallow pie plate that has been coated with nonstick spray.

Sprinkle with additional chopped scallions and bake at 375 degrees for 25 min-

Remove from oven and allow to cool for about 10 minutes before serving

with crackers or sliced



Forget the chips, subs and cocktail weenies. Take something new to the super bowl party you attend this Sunday. This rich and creamy version of crab dip is a winner. Thanks Bunny.

# pointe counter points

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# Features

Section B

January 29, 2004

# Local thespians play orphans in 'Annie'

By Mimi Drennan Special Writer "Tomorrow" is just a

"Tomorrow" is just a dream away for several young actresses from the Grosse Pointe area who gingerly scampered through their roles as orphans in the Grosse Pointe Theatre (GPT) production of "Annie."

They have been chosen to appear again as orphans in the national touring company presentation of the show from Tuesday, Feb. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

Acting in the Grosse
Pointe Theatre performance
in November 2003, each of
the talented group: Danielle
Muawad, Kerry Banish,
and Emma Hintzen,
appeared as the
singing/dancing waifs; and
Emma Kruse played the
adorable "Annie."

They have all been cast as orphans in the road company production, as has St. Clair Shores resident, Heather Garey, who did not appear in the GPT staging.

"We're very proud of our young actresses," said Emmajean Evans, who was makeup co-chair for the GPT production. "They're all so very talented and they were just wonderful in the show."

Arlene Schoenherr, the director of the local production of "Annie," has been a GPT member for over 30 years and has appeared in several productions, two of which, "Apple Tree" and "Flower Drum Song" are well remembered.

When not busily involved on stage or behind the



Local girls who will appear in the Detroit production of "Annie" include, from left, Emma Hintzen, Emma Kruse, Danielle Muawad, Heather Garey and Kerry Banish. Arlene Schonenherr, second from right, joins the girls in a chorus of "It's a Hard Knock Life."

scenes with the Grosse
Pointe Theatre, Schoenherr
directs theatrical performances at Bishop Foley
High School, where she also
teaches math. She is now
preparing to go into production with the Broadway hit,
"How to Succeed in
Business without Really
Trying."

"Annie' is one of my alltime favorite musicals," Schoenherr said. "And our production here was so much fun! We couldn't have had a better cast and crew. These gals, my forphans, did such a great job; they have so much talent and take direction really well. I know they'll be the stars of the touring company's show."

And stars they are.
Danielle Muawad, a student at Ferry School in
Grosse Pointe, is a tap and toe dancer who, at the age of 10, thinks her future career plans center around being an actress. "I love to sing and dance," she said. "It would be fun to be on the stage or in movies."

Emma Hintzen, who is the smallest of the group and only 8 years old, goes-toDefer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park. When asked if she wanted to be an actress, singer or dancer when she was older, she didn't hesitate to say, "No, I'd rather be a schoolteacher."

Kerry Banish has been singing and dancing since fourth grade when she appeared in "Hansel and Gretel." At age 13, she loves the spotlight and would like to be a stage and screen actress "when I'm a bit older," she said, with a sparkle in her voice. She is

Middle School in Royal Oak.

Emma Kruse, 11, attends St. Thomas Lutheran School in Eastpointe and was a charming, happygo-lucky "Annie" in the Grosse Pointe Theatre production. She also has aspirations of becoming a popular actress and singer, but "I also want to be a sign language interpreter," she said. "I know a lot of the signs already."

Heather Garey is 11, but she's already a veteran performer in the world of show business. She's a figure skater who has won five gold medals.

Adding a little history to her talent, she said, "Oh, I've been singing since I was 3 years old."

She is also a jazz, tap and ballet dancer, has sung the national anthem for community events, and in 2002 was awarded the title of Little Miss St. Clair

Shores.

Now attending Jefferson
Middle School, her dream is
to one day be a member in
the soap opera cast of "Days
of Our Lives" and from
there, continue her career

as an actress.

Even though the girls know every note, every word, and every dance movement of the score, a week of rehearsals for the road company of "Annie" "will take place the first

week of February at the Masonic Theater. After that the sky is the limit.

When "Annie" opens at the Masonic on Tuesday, Feb. 10, these young ladies, with their adorable smiles, their talented voices and dance routines, and their whimsical ways will take their place, just as so many famous performers have before them, as troupers in the parade of coveted stardom.

Taking its first bow in 1948 with the premiere performance of "Clarence," in a local high school, the Grosse Pointe Theatre began staging productions in 1962 in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Actually, the presentation of all GPT productions comes to life in the remarkable turn-of-the-century house at 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. The completely refurbished structure includes sizable rehearsal and meeting rooms, a fully equipped scenery workshop, costume area, prop storage and kitchen space.

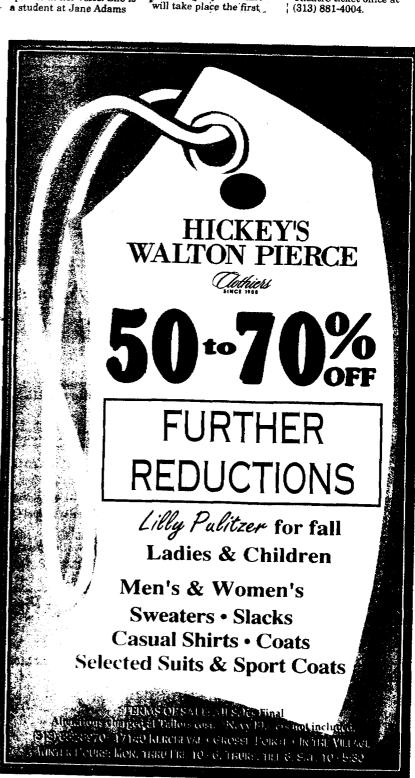
It is here that GPT volunteers can be seen adding the important finishing touches to one of the many productions, workshops, social or charitable events that the group plans each

season.
The GPT production of
"The Miracle Worker," is
scheduled for Feb. 29,
March 3-7 and March 1113. For additional information and reservations, contact the Grosse Pointe
Theatre ticket office at



313-884-2991

.17670 Mack Avenue at University • Grosse Pointe City



#### Pastor's Corner

#### Wintry days

By The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.

Pastor Emeritus, St. James Lutheran Church The first two months of the new calendar year are usually very wintry times. Icy, snowing, freezing, frozen, frosty, cold, frigid, chilly, chilling, piercing, cutting, glacial, hyperborean, arctic, nippy are only some of the entries under 'wintry" in my Oxford Dictionary.

This is the time for the church's Epiphany season with the stars and light of Jan. 6, Candlemas of Feb. 2, and the Confession of St. Peter (Jan. 18) and the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 25) in between. It's all about the light and warmth of faith in, with and among us because of the original gift of Christmas.

"Hail, heavenly beam, brightest of angels thou

Thou art the true refulgence of the sun, Radiant above the stars, and from thyself Illuminest for ever all the tides of time," wrote the late eighth century Anglo-Saxon Cynewulf And Alice Meynell (1847-1922) acknowledges "New every year, new born and newly dear, He comes with tidings and a song, The ages long, the ages long Even as the cold Keen winter grows not old."

Sidney Godolphin lived only 33 years in the early 17th century. He compared the Magi to the shepherds and concludes that knowledge and expertise must take their proper place alongside wonder, love and other virtues.

"Blessed were the wise men in their skill, And shepherds in their harmless will. . . Though wise men better know the way, It seems no honest heart can stray. . . Wise men, all ways of knowledge passed, To the shepherds' wonder come at last. To know can only wonder breed, And not to know is wonder's seed. Then, though we do not know, we love."

These wintry days, hyperborean, bring - in ancient Greek myth - a land of sunshine, plenty warmth and piercing fire. So, while we anticipate the Day of Ash not far ahead, we embrace the Candlemas image of Mary, according to primitive American Mother and Child, bearing the bright flame of the Christ child surrounded by the darkness of a fallen creation which he comes to enlighten and brighten. Poeticizes Charles Causley of the 20th century thus: "Holding in clear hands the world's true light She lifts its perfect flame against the night."

During these wintry days and nights bright light warms and burns into sight. Let it shine!



#### Voices represent three generations

Three generations of one family share their musical talent in the choirs of St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. From left, are Sally Paige, grandmother, who sings in the St. Paul Choir; granddaughters Hai-ley and Hannah Meier, who sing in the Angels of the Lord, the St. Paul Children's Choir; and Tammy Meier, the twins' mother, who sings in the St. Paul Voices of Joy.

All four family members sing together in the St. Paul Festival Choir, directed by organist and music director Lawrence R. Przybysz.

#### **Jefferson Avenue Church** presents free organ concert

Peter Richard Conte, grand court organist of the Wanamaker organ in Lord & Taylor in Philadelphia, will present a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit.

Conte's recital is the third of the church's free music

series. Conte performs twice six-manual 29,000 pipe

organ in Philadelphia and has been featured on National Public Radio and ABC's "Good Morning America." Morning

A reception will follow the program. The final program in the 2003-04 series will be held on Sunday, May 16. Featured will be the Motor City Brass Band and organ-

ist Stephen Warner. For more information, call daily, six days a week on the the church at (313) 822-3456.

#### Lay Theological Academy class will discuss families

Academy will present of Eastern Michigan.
"Seven Habits of Highly The fee is \$5. For Successful Families" at 7 who would like to atte

Saints School in Canton. Brown applies author Steven Covey's principles ("Seven Habits of Highly Successful Persons") to families. She has served as director of the Office of Religious Education/Catechetics for the Archdiocese of Detroit

#### First English plans salad luncheon

English Lutheran Church Women will hold its annual Valentine Salad Luncheon and Card Party at noon Thursday, Feb. 12, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year's event is sponsored by Faith Circle. The cost is \$8, which includes table and door prizes. Bring cards or other games for your table. For reservations, call Pat Thomas at (313) 885-4437 or Josie 885-4437 or Josie Herrington at (586) 293-

3305 by Sunday, Feb. 8. Co-presidents of the group are Betty Blohm and Beverly Jackson.

The Lay Theological and director at the Hospice

The fee is \$5. For those who would like to attend the p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Christ Church Grosse 885-4841. The cost of Ginner Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe is \$6 for adults; \$3 for chil-Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Children's activities and Children's activities and during the class.

#### **Christ Church** will present **Evensong**

Evensong will be sung by the Choir of Girls and Men at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 1, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The Evening Canticles are a setting of the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis in G" by Stanford, featuring soprano and bass soloists.

Katie Griffin and James Gray will be the soloists.

The choir will sing the anthem, "Let the People praise Thee" by William Mathias, composed for the Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

The service of Evensong is an afternoon liturgy with anthems, hymns, prayers and lessons.

All are welcome and admission is free.

For further information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841.

#### St. John Hospital, Medical Center seeks volunteers

St. John Hospital & sewing puppets; doing cleri-Medical Center needs voluncal work; and staffing the teers who are willing to give information desks.

a few hours a week. Volunteers work Guiding Stars, helping peo-ple find their way around; serving coffee in the Java

John coffee shops; providing

TV bingo games for patients;

The hospital is located at as 22101 Moross at Mack.

For more information, call the volunteer services department at (313) 343-3680 weekdays between 8 working in the gift shop; a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

#### **Christ the King Lutheran Church**

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

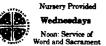
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Paste

St. James Lutheran Church Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:16 a.m. Worship and Holy Commu



The Reverend Gerald A. Spice, Pastor The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor Raser

Unitarian Church mad Found The Universalist Cure, Got Down From The Tower, Learned Love, Fracticed Justice. 10:30 a.m. Worship 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Grosse Pointe



Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald



SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study

11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion will

the Church's Professional Choir

Nursery

THURSDAY Nursery Sept.-June-Church Sunday School On Hart Plaza at the Tunnet - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalia, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalia, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, February 1, 2004

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon: "Living under Pressure Luke 15:1-13
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Servs.the.Date: Music Series - Sunday, February 9th, 4:00 P.M. or Richard Corte, Organist, Wanamaker Organ, Philade FREE ADMISSION

9625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

313-822-3456

# JESHIP SERVICES First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

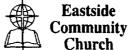
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor ev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland



A Caring Community of Many Culture

Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000

www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

9:00 a.m. Christian Education 10:00 a.m. Festive Worship & Organ Dedications Nursery Available

Rev. Morsel Collier, Assoc. Pasto

#### (5) **Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343

Web Page: www.gpbc.org

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9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services - Sanctuary 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

884-4820



(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor ركح Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org "We Live Our Faith"

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"Chosen by God"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

886-4301

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org



#### St. John's **Episcopal Church**

odward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50) NEXT TO COMERICA PARK

Sunday, February 1\*, 2004

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:05 a.m. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 a.m. Festive Holy Communion 4:00 p.m. Solemn Evensong

> Guest Preacher - Bishop Jackson Biggers Diocese of Northern Malawi Anglican Province of Central Africa

Join us for Traditional Episcopal worship and biblical faithfulness, and hear about the Spirit-filled growth of the world-wide Anglican Communion in Africa.

## Second biography reveals Neeme Järvi's double life

The title is "A Passionate Affair" and the story it tells is passionate indeed. There is nothing lurid, or even offcolor about it, however. In this second biography of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's music director, Neeme Järvi, two prominent prime movers of his "other" orchestra tell the story of how the matching of Järvi with the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra in Sweden is a tale of true love in which conductor and orchestra find fame and for-tune and live happily ever after.

Swedish writer Pia Naurin wrote the narrative and the orchestra's head of communications Martin Hansson edited the book and wrote the entries on the composers. Together they have produced a story that reads like a fairy tale, except that it is all wonderfully true and, fortunately for us, it is in English.

Like a great musical masterwork, the book is an interweaving of several important themes which appear and reappear to blend into a remarkable tale of accomplishment. It is the story of a regional orchestra and how it transcends its limited status to become world class. The key figure, of course, is a youthful Estonian conductor only recently freed from the smothering control of an oppressive regime in his

There are remarkable breakthroughs as financial support comes from a most surprising source, an automobile manufacturer. (Does this remind you of Detroit?)

Then come recording contracts with two of the best labels, BIS and Deutsche Grammophon. And with growing success and fame, in a suspenseful process, comes recognition whereby the government officially designates The Gothenburg Symphony as the National Orchestra of Sweden

The stories unfold and blend in the words of the people who made it all happen, reflecting all the excitement of each step in the process and many of



their amazing, quirky and very personal experiences. Naurin has woven them

together in a colorful pattern of aspirations and achievements in a way that helps the reader understand just how, with the right confluence of talent, imagination and initiative, it all can come about.

It is an inspiring story that should be read, even studied, by every musician, musical manager and symphony fan for its lessons in perseverance and imagination that must be learned to make this kind of achieveState of the Arts



ment. It also provides some very perceptive insights into the artistic process and the secrets of creating a successful symphony orchestra.

Along the way, there are rich insights into the life and personality of Neeme Järvi, who is, of course, central to the story. It is a major piece of his life.

Järvi first went to Gothenburg in 1980, 10 years before his arrival in Detroit. The musicians and management of the orchestra there recognized quickly that here was a treasure.

Editor Martin Hansson remarked that "music is his life." He had just heard from the maestro that his philosophy for making music was "as much beauty as possible." Järvi agrees today that "It was love at first sight."

The orchestra had a great tradition going back to the start of the century. Its early music director, Wilhelm Stenhammer, was a great, though unsung Scandinavian composer. The city and the audience were supportive and loyal. And Hansson and Järvi shared dreams for the orchestra's growth and potential. They wanted to add 20 musicians to bring the orchestra to full strength, a recording contract, international tours. They wanted to be among

From interviews with soloists and other members of the orchestra, Naurin reveals their observations on how Järvi gets great music out of the orchestra. His brain is in control, they say, but it is his heart that

As we have observed with the DSO, he never plays a work the same twice. To do that, they add, he restudies the score for every concert. He also has a knack for getting along with the orchestra. Part of it is due to his absolute competence, but much of it results from his warmth and humor.

In an anecdote regarding a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," a musician tells about Järvi explaining how he wanted the trumpeter to play a specific phrase. "But Maestro," the trumpeter responded, "that's not the way it is written."

Too bad," Järvi replied and with a laugh they went ahead with the rehearsal.

The overwhelming opinion, however, is that Järvi rarely needs words to get his ideas across. His baton, hands and arms, his eyes and body English tell what he wants without saying a word. According to Hansson, even his back is charismatic. Watching Järvi conduct, and reading how his musicians explain how it works, is a textbook for

conducting. His inspirational style is evident in the performances, even in the recordings. Järvi himself admits in his interview that "There is a kind of audacity to my interpretative performance evident on recordings. It is sometimes criticized, but that's the way I am.'

His confrontations with other artistic temperaments

come up as well. How they adapt to each other to play with a single point of view is another fascinating aspect of the book. Moreover, the comments

add sobering comment on the stress of orchestral performance. One musician considers that he and sportsmen have a lot in common in being required to perform physically and emotionally at their maximum at any given moment. It is a surprisingly apt anal-

Journalists, critics, sophisticated fans, politicians all contribute their points of view and many are revealing indeed, regarding the relationship and impact of the orchestra and its director on their lives and attitudes. The book is so rich in these comments and impressions that it merits multiple readings to absorb and comprehend fully all its implications.

There is a rich supply of documentation, as well. Spaced throughout the book are thumbnail biographies of the important composers especially the

Scandinavians - whose music Järvi helped to make known to the world through performance and especially through his incredibly large

discography (more than 300 at latest count).

Along with Grieg, Sibelius, Mahler and Shostakovich, whom we all know, there are Berwald, Stenhammer, Tubin and Part. And as a surprise treasure inside the back cover are two CDs with samples from the BIS and DG catalogs of the most exciting moments in recorded performances by the Gothenburg Orchestra and its maestro.

Järvi is retiring from his position as full-time music director there, as he will next year in Detroit, but as though their memories might not serve, he is also leaving them with his personal legacy of spontaneity and creativity in perfor-mance that comes as a concluding thought in the book. If there are occasional accidents, it is part of the process. An all-out performance sometimes has a price. Genuine musicians know this.

As Hansson says, "It is a

part of Neeme's Magic."
"A Passionate Affair" is published by Warne Forlag under ISBN number 91-86425-46-3. To obtain a copy inquire at your bookstore or in the gift shop at Orchestra Hall.

PETER PAN



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THE LAVINS ACTIVITY CENTER

#### a atc. the so-called execu-Coast Guard Auxiliary offers boating safety class

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will give an intro-

## Newcomers

Pointe Grosse Newcomers will host a Winter Wine Tasting on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Renaissance Club. The Renaissance Club is working with its wine purveyors to select unique wines for tasting along with a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

Newcomers Club membership is open to any couple in the Grosse Pointe area. The club's mission is to organize a range of fun social activities that stimulate friendship and promote interaction in our community.

For more information, call Stacy & Keith Spondike, membership chairmen, at (313) 640-1794.

#### G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group is planning a midweek trip to Schuss and Boyne Mountain and a mid-March trip to the Italian Alps. For more details, call president Ron Malis evenings at (313) 823-2288. Boarders, seniors, singles and couples are wel-

#### Republican Women

The Republican Women's Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 6, in the memorial library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be state Rep. Ed Gaffney. Refreshments will be served. A donation of \$5 is requested for members and spouses; \$10 donation for nonmembers. For reservations and details, call Cheryl Constantino at (313) 371-6338 or Shirley Lamar at (313) 822-5651.

Flotilla 12-12 of the ductory course for new boat owners and their family members.

The class includes piloting, boat handling, navigation rules, highway signs, lines, equipment and knots and leads to state certifica-

The class will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at Parcells Middle School. Classes begin on Feb. 10 and run for eight weeks.

The cost is \$25, including materials. The cost is \$15

for each additional family member. Registration is from 7 to 7:30 p.m. before the first class.

For more information, call Joe D'Herde at (313) 882-4435:

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

**Your Community** Station!



Whole Community

Daytime Programming for the Week of Februaru 2nd through February 8nd

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
Guests: Pastor Bart Beebe - Youth Out
Reach

1:30 pm Inside Art
Guest: Mary Harrison - Detroit Galleries

The ship of the origins creative process and medium with

and events of particular interest to senior citizens Repeated: 11:30 pm

9:00 am Vitality Plus ercise class half-hour aerobics epeated: Midnight

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture Horiculturis Co-hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on earthering on gardening. Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? Guest: Roy Calo & Willie - Ice Sculptors
Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted Chefs, local celebrities and guess who? Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial Guests: Jim Simek - Michigan Birds & Jean Alicia Elster - Writing
LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadAbook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for Repeated 6:30 AM

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary Guests: Jim Webster June & Nefertiti Rober Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body, Mind and Sprit! Mind and Spirit! Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit Guest: Kent Kresa, Chairman & C.E.O., Northrop Grumman Corp. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing

current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM 1:00 pm Senior Men'S Club Speaker: Mark Weber, President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of interest to the men and our community.

Explore the artist's creative process and medium with host Robert Maniscalco. Repeated 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM

2:00 pm The Legal Insider Guests: Timothy Dinan - Gun Laws Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey, take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM

2:30 pm The John Prost Show Guest: Butch Edgar - Publisher, G.P.

Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM

3:00 pm. Things to do at the War Memorial Guest: Jim Simek - Michigan Birds & Jean Alicia Elster - Writing LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an

informative look at what's happening at the War Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadAbook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for Repeated 6:30 AM

4:00 om Vitality Plus
A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise
Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM TONE EXERCISE 7 PM Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM

4:30 pm Young View Pointes
Upleat youth show featuring middle school students
reporting on a variety of educational topics.
Repeared, 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken Repeated: 8PM, 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. information call, 313.881,7511.



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> Info 313-872-1000 Nederlander Detroit com

Standard Federal Special Company

## Changes in brain increase risk of drug addiction for teenagers

A recent study from Yale University suggests that drug addiction is a developmental disorder, one that affects adolescents in particular. The reason: Areas of a teenager's brain that control impulsive behavior are not fully formed, while brain circuits that reinforce drug use are already in high gear.

Dr. R. Andrew Chambers,

**GROSSE POINTE** 

AUDIOLOGY

Over the next few weeks, we will

Over the next few weeks, we will be looking at the many misconceptions about hearing loss. Hopefully, we will be able to dispel myths about hearing loss by looking at the facts. The following information is offered as a means of increasing awareness about hearing loss.

Myth: It doesn't matter where I

go to buy my hearing aid.

Fact: Fitting hearing aids is both an art and a science, so choosing the

right Audiologist can make all the

right Audiologist can make all the difference in the satisfaction you get from hearing instruments. Today's sophisticated hearing aids require that Audiologists have spe-

cial training and expertise. During

the fitting process your Audiologist can make fine adjustments so that the instruments will perform at their

best. Your Audiologist can help you with on-going maintenance, adjustments and, if necessary, repairs to

awareness about hearing loss.

assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale School of Medicine, led the study, which was published in the June 2003 issue of The American Journal of Psychiatry. Chambers and his colleagues based their findings on a review of 140 earlier studies of addiction and brain development.

During adolescence, the human brain begins to

work with should offer a trial

period that is usually 30 days from the date you purchase the instru-ments. This enables you to try the

hearing aids in everyday life and evaluate the benefit they provide.

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repair, office visits and loss and damage. You

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can receive a

return the hear-

ing aids within the trial period. You should also

ranty on any

hearing aids for

release more chemicals associated with new experiences and the desire to repeat them. One of the chemicals is dopamine, a neurotransmitter involved in many forms of addiction.

Activities that increase dopamine production are highly reinforcing. These activities lead primitive parts of the brain to broadcast a message: "That feels

good. Do it again."

Overall, this change in brain chemistry serves a positive purpose Adolescents need to increase their range of experiences and develop many new skills. Instead of playing with toy cars, for example, adolescents learn to drive a real car. They need experiences like these in order to become independent, self-regulating adults in the future

The problem is that adolescent brains reinforce novel experiences in ways that are much stronger and longer lasting - than those experienced by children or adults. Also, areas of the brain that adults use to weigh the risks of behaviors are still developing in adolescents.

The bottom line: Teenagers are more likely to experiment with drugs than people in other age groups. And those experiments are more likely to produce addiction.

We used to think that the brain you're born with is essentially the brain you live with for the rest of your life," said Stuart Reedy, supervisor of Intake Services at the Hazelden Center for Youth and Families in Plymouth, Minn.

"Now we know that's not true. The so-called executive functions of the brain are still under construction during adolescence, while the limbic system, which is tied to strong emotion, is already active.

The Yale study has four key implications.

First, the longer that ado-lescents can delay alcohol and other drug use, the less their chance of becoming addicted. Previous research, including a January 1998 study from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), links early drug use with a

significantly higher risk of addiction. Programs to prevent drug use must start early, before kids become teenagers.

Second, we can no longer afford to dismiss teenage drug experiments as harmless rites of passage. Even a single incident of alcohol or other drug use can have implications for a lifetime. It means early intervention programs for substance abusers are increasingly important. The NIAAA reports that nearly 50 percent of adolescents have had at least one drink by the time they reach the eighth grade — and more than 20 percent report hav-

ing been drunk.
Third, we need to look beyond genetic influences and peer pressure to use drugs as sources of addic-

"Several lines of evidence suggest that sociocultural aspects particular to adoles-cent life alone do not fully account for greater drug intake," Chambers said. The Yale study, he added, confirms that "a neurode-velopmental stage common to virtually everyone regardless of genetic makeup confers enhanced neurobiological vulnerability to addiction."

Finally, Reedy points out, "Among teenagers who enter treatment for addiction, many of the behaviors that we might view as 'out of control' are simply adolescent behaviors ucts of a developing brain.

"While in treatment, teenagers often need more external controls and structures than we give to adults. When we remember this, we're more likely to provide treatment that works,

This health column offers information 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 your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

### Good health habits to strive for in 2004

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

It's the time of year again, when people are making their New Year's resolutions. Unfortunately, most of the promises are typically forgotten by the beginning of February.

Perhaps the goals were too overwhelming. To be successful, make your goals more "user friendly." You have all year to accomplish them before planning another batch of resolutions.

Think about why you are setting goals. Are they for health reasons? Are they to increase your energy? Or are they designed to help you get back into your favorite clothes?

Stop making resolutions that you know you won't keep. Instead focus on small changes that you can live with or manage. They will add up to plenty of

new habits by the end of six months or at year's end.

Don't diet or starve yourself. Instead, cut back on calories, For example, bring your own snacks to work instead of running to vending machines or eating the freebies that are left in the coffee room. Whoever brought them to the office most likely wanted to shed some calories from his or her own home.

Reduce the frequency of choosing fast food or restaurant meals which are typically high in sodium and fet. Start sating more fresh ingredients and fewer processed foods. Examples to include are fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and grilled meats, fish of chicken.

Clean out the pantry and buy fewer cookies, crackers and chips. This is a good time to snack on the fruit from the gift baskets you received over the holidays. When there are fewer snacks available in the pantry, there is an increased tendency to reach for yogurt, fruit or vegetable snacks.

Get into the water habit instead of daily soda pop. Those super-sized, big gulp containers can easily climb to 500 calories, all coming from added sugar. Make it a routine to have bottles of water for your car, office and refrigerator. Lemon slices also add a little flavoring to the water. Sound boring? Just think about the calories saved and pounds lost with this

If you can't break away from soda pop completely, then at least cut it back to a half can of soda each day. A great habit for the New Year is to stop the evening snacking following that wonderful dinner you just consumed.

Having a snack is not a bad thing, but most of us don't read the nutrition facts or food label or bother to stop at one portion.

Brush and floss your teeth immediately after din-ner and stay out of the kitchen the rest of the evening. Skip the midnight snack too.

Challenge yourself to see how many nights you can go without a snack. People have lost weight just by

making this one little change.

Get up and move around. Get a pedometer, wear it and use it to motivate yourself to keep on moving. Thirty minutes of activity most days of the week will

help you to achieve your health and waistline goals.

Don't be lazy; make time for an activity that you can manage. Use your treadmill while watching TV instead of snacking. Sneak extra walking steps in when you can.

Don't give up by the end of January. It takes time. Results lead to increased motivation. Staying healthy and feeling good are worth it. It might just help other

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice, counseling clients in her office.

For more information call (586) 778-4877.



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#### Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

past freezing days have sent many to run for the lip balm to soothe dry, cracked or painful lips. Why? Because lips are,

quite literally, thinned skin, and therefore more vulnerable For example, as tempting as it is to lick dry lips, the enzymes and bacteria in saliva can actually leave lips in worse shape. Allergic reactions to everyday items such as toothpaste, mouthwashes, sunscreens or lipsticks can also cause irritation. And topical medications such as

Cold weather lips. These mouth to reduce the potential for chapping. When lips become damaged

protect, moisturize and hydrate. Drink ample water during dry, cold days. Use lips balms to seal in moisture; if outdoors, use a balm with sunscreen. And don't forget to use balm at night to help repair damaged lips.

For severely damaged lips, a visit to your doctor and topical medications may be required. To learn more about the care of dry,

damaged lips, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse retinoids (Retin A), benzoyl peroxide and Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them salicylic acid should not be used around the at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

### **DIABETIC FOOT ULCER** RESEARCH STUDY

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#### New procedure is for fractures of the spine

Imagine one or more of the bones in your spine fracturing because of weakening from osteoporosis. This break causes the bone to compress into a wedge shape and actually results in decreased height. Longterm effects include impaired spinal alignment, loss of function and mobility, along with chronic pain.
After one such fracture, it

is five times more likely another will occur. Several fractures can result in deformitv.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services now is offering kyphoplasty, a variation of vertebraplasty, for these fractures. Kyphoplasty is easily tolerated, and patients report excellent results. The procedure takes about 45 minutes under local anesthesia.

Most patients spend one night in the hospital. Pain relief for some patients is immediate.

'Kyphoplasty works best for patients whose fractures are between two and six months old," said Dr. Devon Hoover, a neurosurgeon affiliated with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Learn more about kyphoplasty at a free lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in Bon Secours Hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

Call (586) 779-7900.

#### February guilt

By Debbie Farmer Special Writer

It's almost February. I know this not because of the cold weather, or the glut of presidential holidays, or because the idea of wearing short-sleeved shirts seems totally ridiculous. I know this because of the guilt. February is the month when I become an Official Resolution Failure.



I know I can't speak for everybody. There are always a few overachievers out there who actually stick to their resolutions and have lost 15 pounds and have organized their shoetree by now. (You know who you are.)

But me? I'm the other kind of person. The kind who marches into February five pounds heavier, wearing mismatched snow boots and wondering just how everything could go so wrong.

And, really, it's not as if I'm the sort of person who resolves to find a cure for cancer and take up figure skating and swim the English Channel and change the world or anything like that. Believe me, my aspirations are much,

much lower. In fact, this year I only made one resolution: I would be more relaxed. No matter what horrendous things happened around me, I would smile in a Zen sort of way and project an inner serenity much like the mothers you see in orange juice commercials and television sitcoms.

Let me just say that life since then hasn't been easy. In fact, so far this morning, I've said three very un-Zen-like things.

I said, "Get in the car this minute." I said, "I'm counting to three, and those shoes better be on your feet OR ELSE." And I said, "Stop hitting your sister, or I'll give you what for.'

And I'm not even going to mention what I said to the car that cut me off in the school parking lot.

Maybe it's me, but I have a feeling that all of the weeks I've spent reading self-help books on Eastern meditation and deep breathing are

pretty much down the drain. Especially since none mention yelling as an approach to relaxation.

It's not as if I haven't been trying. I've become an expert on how to get in touch with my innerself. I know how to pose in the lotus position longer than most Buddhists, and I can open and close all seven of my chakras at will. Crazy as it seems, none of these things has seemed to help.

My friend Shirley sug-gested that I try sitting down for a while every day, taking deep breaths, and thinking about nothing. Now, granted, I'm more than happy to try this. After all, how many times in your life does a person have official permission to sit down and think about nothing without being called unflattering names?

The problem is, you see, hats. As soon as I get my mind cleared out, all sorts of other things I haven't had time to think about lately creep in.

Like (you guessed it) spring hats. I mean, why does almost everyone look silly in them except Julia Roberts? Which is better, canvas or straw? Wide-brimmed or floppy? Why isn't there a good way to get rid of hat hair? And on and on.

This, my friends, is exactly the kind of trap they warn you about.

So I stop and gently empty my mind and start over. Which is fine except now I'm thinking about the fact that I have no idea where spiders go in the winter. What if they're upstairs sleeping between the summer sheets? Hiding under the ottoman? Lurking behind the sofa? And what if an exceptionally giant one, eighteen times bigger than a cat, is hibernating inside the woodpile on the side of the house?

On second thought, maybe the best plan is to be more like my friend Linda, who, ironically enough, is stress-free every February because she doesn't make any resolutions at all

But, of course, this is too late to help me this

So, for now, I guess I'll just stick to thinking about nothing. I hope it brings me results fast. I don't know how much more relaxation I can

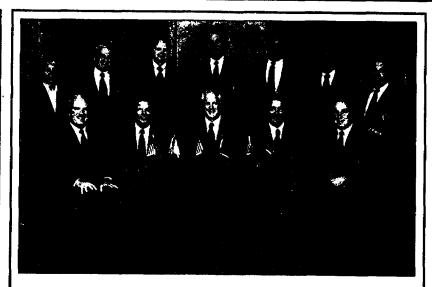
Debbie Farmer is a imorist and a mother holding down the fort in California and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached by writing familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.



#### Lions Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club presented a gift of more than \$200 worth of new DVD's to the St. John Hospital pediatric play center. Grosse Pointers Ed Goosen and Red Arnold presented the gifts.

The Lions Club is always looking for new members. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Amvets Hall on Harper and Allard.



#### Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The new Grosse Pointe Yacht Club board of directors for 2004, are standing, from left, Mary Treder Lang, Bruce E. Bradley, Dwight D. Labadie, Patrick A. Beard, Robert L. Rader, Richard J. Bania and James L. Taylor Jr. Seated, from left, are J. Dennis Andrus, secretary; Robert J. Kay, rear commodore; W. Theodore Huebner, commodore; Bruce E. Fralick, vice commodore; and Dr. David E. Martin, treasurer.

## Classes offered at Healing Arts Center

Classes centered around basic fundamentals of this complementary therapies and open to the community are offered at the Valade Healing Arts Center in the Van Elslander Center at St. John Hospital Medical Center. February classes include:

Feb. 3: Ongoing Chi Gong (every Tues., \$15 per visit) 7 - 8:30 p.m. is for students who have taken the 3-week introductory Chi Gong class. Students may drop in.

Registration is not required. Feb. 4: Chi Gong (three weeks, \$45) 10:30 a.m. noon enhances the healing process, improves vitality and flexibility using 12 gentle, slow motion movements, natural breathing and visu-

Feb. 5: Chi Gong (three weeks, \$45) 7:15 - 8:45 p.m. Feb. 7: Journaling (\$25) 10 a.m. - noon is a powerful tool that aids self-awareness, personal growth and discovery. The class provides an opportunity to create a

written record of thoughts, feelings, goals, desires and intentions.
Feb. 7: EFT (Emotional Freedom Techniques) (\$40) Basic EFT 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Oncology EFT (\$50) 9

a.m. - 2:30 p.m., is an exceptional tool to help clear the many energetic imbalances that contribute to negative emotions, addictions, physical pain, depression, phobias, anxiety and more. The technique is simple and easy to learn.

Feb. 7: Intro Reflexology (all day class, \$75) 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., offers \$75) 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., offers provide aura interpretation. the opportunity to learn the This information is for edu-

age-old art and explore the health benefits, theory and basic techniques.

Feb. 19: "Intro to Energy" Evening, (Free) 7 - 8:30 p.m., is a mini session offered by the Healing Arts Center for those wishing to experience for the first time the benefits of this ancient, gentle, hands-on healing method for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing. This onetime service is complimentary; however, donations to the Cancer Center are accepted. No appointment is

Feb. 21: Tai Chi Demo, (Free) 10 - 11 a.m. offers an opportunity to experience what Tai Chi is all about.

Feb. 21: Reiki Level II, (all day class \$195) (7.2 CEUs for nurses) 9:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m., students receive attunements that intensify the Reiki energy. Symbols and powerful techniques will be taught for distance healing and furthering the mental, emotional and spiritual healing processes of individuals.

Feb. 21: Aura photography, (\$25) limited 10-minute appointments 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., provides participants with the opportunity to discover their aura - the energy field that radiates through and around all liv-ing things. Ken Bede from Illumination will provide a color photo showing an individual's aura and chakras, using state-of-the-art equipment. A psychic reader will

cational or entertainment purposes only.

Feb. 21: Pendulum Power (\$25) 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., helps take the guesswork out of life by accessing the information, knowledge and wisdom within while enhancing intuitive abilities. Supplies to create a simple pendulum will be provided along with plenty of instruction.

Feb. 21: Lymphatic Reflexology and Self-Massage (\$25) 10 a.m. noon, presents the art of massaging a reflex point on the hands or feet to clear blockages and stimulate the flow of energy through that particular zone.

Feb. 23: Hatha Yoga (six weeks, \$60) 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. can aid health through meditation, breathing exercises and positive thinking. Postures promote the free flow of energy, help elimi-nate toxins and achieve a harmonious emotional life. Individual attention and modifications are offered.

Feb. 24: Hatha Yoga (six veeks, \$60) 6 - 7:15 p.m. Feb. 26: Hatha Yoga (six

weeks, \$60) 5:30 - 6:45 p.m. Feb. 24: Prenatal Yoga (six weeks, \$60) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. offers safe and gentle stretches, breathing techniques, relaxation and meditation appropriate for pregnant women.

It is best to begin the class after the first trimester, and a doctor's note is required to participate.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30

The Valade Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center. behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94

It provides an environ-ment where all people, not only those touched by cancer, may enhance their quality of life through programs that complement medical care and focus on the mind, body and spirit.

#### **Optimists** meetings

The Lakeshore Optimist Club heard Richard Paul, a motivational speaker and ventriloquist, at its Wednesday, Jan. 28 meet-ing. The Optimists meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Paul offered a humorous, yet practical down-to-earth picture of how we can empower ourselves and oth-

Guests are welcome at all Optimist Club meetings. For more information, call Bill Murray, president, at (800) 900-1639.

#### Thrift Shop extends hours

The Neighborhood Club Shop, 17150 oo, will be open Waterloo, longer and during the lunch hour, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3.Hours are Tuesdays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.

"Having the shop open during lunch hours will allow many of the folks who either want to donate or shop, more opportunity to do so," said Jeanne Balesky.

The Thrift Shop accepts donations and consignment items. Sales help support the Neighborhood Club and its many programs.

#### **BSC** seeks volunteers

If you have time to give, consider volunteering at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) or Charlotte's Place Senior Day Care Center. Both are located on Jefferson at Lakeland (between 10 and 11 Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores. Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially trained music, art, and recreation therapists, dietitians, chaplains and other professionals. Members of corporations, service organizations and community groups also are welcome.

Volunteering is a terrific way to explore areas of interest and even identify potential career paths," said Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC. "The older pop-ulation will continue to grow significantly in the future and will flourish between 2010 and 2030 as 'baby boomers' reach age 65. There will be many rewarding career options in the elder care field. For individuals of all ages, offering the gift of time and companionship to another is a rewarding experience."
Volunteers are needed

weekdays, weekends and evenings. Call (586) 779-

#### Blood drive

Grosse Community Blood Council and American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at the War a.m. to 8:30 Memorial. Babysitting is available upon request. Call (313) 884-5542.



## Children's Home of Detroit

Mike Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit, center, accepted a check for \$3,000 from the Italian American Delegates, a group that has provided support for CHD programs and services since 1994. Representing the Italian American Delegates, at the left, is Grosse Pointer Dr. Angelo Tocco. At the right, is Grosse Pointer Sam Ventimiglia.





Matthew Schaden and Patricia Campau

#### Campau-Schaden

Tom and Carol Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Campau, to Matthew Schaden, son of Greg and Linda Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Campau earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from the University of Michigan. She is a leasing agent with the Taubman Co.

Schaden earned a bachelor's degree in advertising and communications from Michigan State University. He is a Hummer salesperson with Jim Riehl's Friendly Automotive Group.

#### Snow-O'Donnell

Shirley and Gordon A. Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Veronica Snow, to Brian Charles O'Donnell, son of the Rev. Roger and Beverly O'Donnell of Dearborn Heights. A May wedding is planted. wedding is planned.



**Brian Charles O'Donnell** and Julia Veronica Snow

Snow earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education Michigan State University. She is a territory business manager with Bristol Meyers Squibb.

earned O'Donnell

Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Madonna University. He is working on a master's degree in business administration and is also a territory business manager with Bristol Meyers Squibb.



Jennifer Khalifah and Mark Przybylski

## Khalifah-Przybylski

B.J. and Christine Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Khalifah, to Mark Przybylski, son of Fred and Stephanie

Przybylski of Whitmore Lake. A June wedding is planned

Khalifah earned a bache lor's degree and a doctor's degree in veterinary medicine from the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She is a veterinarian at Warren Woods Veterinary Hospital.

Przybylski earned an associate's degree in culi-nary arts from Macomb County Community College. He is a saute chef at the Country Club of Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scott Miller

#### Zarinkmar-Miller

Nazanin Zarinkmar, daughter of Gholamreza and Shanaz Zarinkmar of Tehran, Iran, married Gregory Scott Miller, son of James and Mary Lynn Miller of Grosse Pointe Park, on Dec. 31, 2003, in Ankara, Turkey.

The Turkish civil ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ankara Hilton that evening, which was also the bride's birthday.

The bride graduated from the University of Tehran Scriven of Pottspoint, NSW,

gy. She teaches English, German and biology in Tehran.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is currently working on a doctorate in molecular biology and genetics at Wayne State University. The newlyweds live in Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Sacka-Reeves

Amy Dianne Sacka, daughter of Timothy and Dianne Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Anthony John Reeves, son of Robert and Janet Reeves of Victoria, Australia, on July 19, 2003, at Franklin Community Church in

The Rev. James Greet officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at D'Amato's restaurant in Royal Oak.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured a pleated bodice and an A-line skirt. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was Dr. Natalia Rodriguez of New York City; the matron of honor was the bride's mother, Dianne Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Katy Moran of Ann Arbor, Janine Reintjes of Charlottesville, Va., Allison Walsh of Chicago; Nina Misuraca of Rochester Hills; and Katey White of South Lyon.

The flower girl was Paige Pichel of Clarkston. Attendants wore red silk shantung cocktail-length

dresses and carried bouquets of white roses.

The best man was Peter with a degree in microbiolo- Australia.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Reeves

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Tim Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods and the groom's brother, David Reeves of South Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

The ring bearer randen Pichel was Branden Clarkston

The mother of the bride wore a gold sleeveless dress with a brocade bodice and full chiffon and silk skirt. Her corsage was of white

The groom's mother wore royal blue suit and a silk blouse. Her corsage was also of white roses.

Readers were Dr. Molly Thomas of New York and Kathy O'Regan of Woolahar, NSW, Australia.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Notre Dame. She is a freelance advertising writer.

The groom attended Royal Melbourne University. He is the creative director at Alloy Red Advertising in Portland,

The couple traveled to New York and Maine. They live in Portland, Ore.

## **Babies**

#### Windsor Woods Caramagno-McNeilly

Pamela Caramagno of Harper Woods and Matthew McNeilly of Windsor, Ontario, are the parents of a daughter, Windsor Woods Caramagno-McNeilly, born Dec. 1, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Cher Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Linda and Tony Mannino of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ginette and Walter McNeilly of Windsor, Ontario. Great-grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Caramagno of Grosse Pointe

#### Noah Marun Mualem

Michael and Lynda Mualem of Dearborn are the parents of a son, Noah

#### Leg pain is topic Feb. 12

Dr. Lisa Flynn, vascular surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will discuss leg pain from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium at SJH&MC, 22101 Moross.

Peripheral arterial dispain in the calf, thigh or buttock that begins while walking and stops when at rest. Flynn will talk about the symptoms of vascular disease, how to reduce risk factors and available treatment options.

Flynn is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve and recently returned from Kuwait, where she served with a surgical unit on a ship stationed in the Gulf.

The program is free, and attendees will receive a coupon for free parking. Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call (888) 751-5465.

The program is sponsored by CareLink at SJH&MC. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or better.

Marun Mualem, born Nov. 3, 2003. Paternal grandparents are Joanne Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Marun R. Mualem. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Abraham of Northville and Ron and Nina Abraham of Dearborn.

#### Nicholas Richard Semack

Michael and Mary Semack of New York City are the parents of a son, Nicholas Richard Semack, born Sept. 17, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Therese Hartel of New York City.

Paternal grandparents are Richard Semack of Grosse Pointe Park and Carol Semack of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Loweke of Detroit.

#### Elizabeth Suzanne McLauchlan

Terrie McLauchlan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the par-Grosse ents of a daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne McLauchlan, born Oct. 15, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Carol Alfonsi of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Tony Alfonsi. Paternal

grandparents are Jo and Jack McLauchlan Eastpointe.

#### Rebecca Elizabeth Koch

Terry and Sara Koch of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Koch, born Dec. 24, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Elizabeth Rowe of the City of Grosse

Koch of Copley, Ohio.

#### James Michael Klaasen

Michael and Suzanne Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a James Michael Klaasen, born Jan. 3, 2004. Maternal grandparents are John and Jane Moran of Richmond, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are David and Theresa Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Dr. Michael and Rita Brennan of Grosse Pointe Shores. Beatrice Barrows of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Betty Klaasen of rosse Pointe





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## **SOC Options**

## Don't become victim of ID theft

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director

Being a victim of any type of crime can change your life forever. In order to help prevent crime for seniors. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will offer an educational seminar by Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans and Officer Ki Sobol. They will discuss a variety of crimes and how to stay safe

Con artists and identity theft are two crimes that often affect seniors. Anyone can fall prey to a con artist. Here are some tips to help you recognize if the letter, phone call or e-mail you receive is a

• The offer sounds too good to be true. It probably is.

 The salesperson uses high pressure tactics or is intimidating. Watch out for phrases such as "You will lose out if you don't act now," "You must pay immedi-ately," and "You must pay cash."

 You must pay upfront to receive your prize. Legitimate businesses do not ask for money upfront — not even for taxes, shipping and handling.

Cash only deals.

 The person or company won't give you written details about the offer.

• The offer is from an unfamiliar company, often without a street address or direct telephone number.

If you receive a telephone call that includes any of these characteristics, just hang up. You don't have to listen. Remember: Telemarketing fraud is a crime and the people who practice it are

Be sure to never give your credit card, Social Security number or any other personal information to someone over the telephone or by e-mail unless you initiate the contact. A con artist can use this information to withdraw funds from your bank account or order new credit cards in your name.

What should you do if you think you are a victim of a scam?

Call your financial institution and then contact your local police department immediately.

ID theft can also happen to anyone. By guarding your personal information carefully, you can reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim.

But you may not be able to avoid ID theft entirely. It can happen in ways beyond your control. Businesses, government agencies and organizations that obtain personal information also have a responsibility to handle it carefully and keep it secure.

One of the scariest things about ID theft is that it can happen anywhere your personal information is kept. Your life is filled with potential crime scenes your mailbox, employer's files, doctor's office, computer, and even your back pocket are all vulnerable to criminals who want to get your personal information and use it to their advan-

Although you can't protect yourself completely from identity thieves, you can take steps to keep your personal information more secure when you're at home, at work and on the go.

Account Information

Don't give your credit or debit card numbers unless you're making a purchase with that account. If someone contacts you claiming to be from a business that already has your account number but is requesting it again, be suspicious. Contact the company directly to ask why it is needed. If you are considering doing

business with an unfamiliar company, check the complaint records with your state and local consumer protection agency and the Better Business Bureau.

ATM. Credit and Debit Cards

Don't leave them lying around your home or office. Carry only those that you plan to use. If there are accounts you don't use anymore, close them and cut the cards up. Debit cards that require PIN numbers are safer than those that can also be used with a signature.

Memorize your PIN numbers. Don't write them down where someone may find them. Carry your cards in a separate holder from your wallet so you won't lose them if your wallet is lost or

What should you do if you think you are a victim of ID theft?

Report the theft to all three credit bureaus. They will put a "fraud alert" on your credit file so that if a meone is applying for credit using your personal information, the creditor will take extra care to ensure that it's really you. They will also send you a free copy of your report so you can check for any accounts that you didn't open.

Report the theft to law enforcement agencies. It isn't always possible for the police to investigate every individual case of ID theft, but making an official report can help you as you fight to clear your name, and the information you provide may be used to stop the thief from victimizing others.

If you know where the theft occurred. contact the police in that city or town; otherwise, call your local police. Insist on making a formal police report and

request a copy.

When a financial account is involved, contact the bank immediately. If your credit card, debit card, ATM card or checks have been lost or stolen, or if you suspect that someone has obtained your account number for fraudulent purposes, inform the financial institution promptly and ask what you need to do to protect your money.

Contact the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) ID Theft Hotline. This toll-free number, (877) 438-4338, was established at the direction of Congress to provide a central source of advice for ID theft victims. Victims can also go online to

www.consumer.gov/idtheft to report the problem and get resources to guide them. The information that victims provide is also useful to the FTC and other government agencies in investigating and tracking ID theft.

The FTC will send you a comprehensive booklet with step-by-step instructions for how to contact the major credit bureaus, other actions that you may need to take and forms that you can use to make the process easier.

Under federal law, you are not responsible for more than \$50 if someone uses your credit card without authorization. Most issuers will remove the charges completely if you report the problem as soon as you discover it. While you could be liable for greater losses if someone uses your debit card, the card issuer may have a policy that offers you more protection than federal law provides.

For more information on how to stay safe, attend a Senior Safety Seminar sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department at 11:15 a.m., Monday, Feb. 2, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

## Dogs: Women's best friends too

Men like to say that dogs are "man's best friend." They're also woman's best friend, and perhaps never more so than in the part they'll be playing in a new program launched by the Breeder's Choice pet food company

It's called "Caring for Both Ends of the Leash," which is designed to find therapy dogs that will help women recuperate from breast cancer procedures.

This is especially important as more women are moving into their senior years, where the risk of developing the disease increases.

Visiting-pets programs have already shown their value in nursing homes, where people who haven't smiled for long periods absolutely beam when holding an animal.

Tests have also shown that the simple act of petting a cat helps reduce hypertension, especially

strengthen the immune sys-

Now that same humananimal relationship phenomenon will be carried over to helping women who have been treated for breast cancer deal with both the psychological and physical challenges they face on their often difficult road back to health.

As part of the search process for the right dogs for the job, the Breeder's Choice people will partner with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's four Komen "Race for the Cure' events to be held in conjunction with the canine screen-

The races will be run in Denver on Sunday, Oct. 12, and Los Angeles, Sunday,

Handlers and their dogs must prequalify for the program a day before each

Once certified, handlers and their dogs will be able to

among seniors. It also helps visit women breast-cancer patients in local hospitals. They will also be able to therapy-dog offer other needs.

More information about the program, as well as specific local event information, can be found at the company site breederschoice.com.

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

> Please recycle this newspaper

#### Charlotte's Place offers senior day care

day care center for individuals who are 60 years and older, addresses a growing need for daytime respite care services for individuals caring for adults, and a supervised structured program for seniors.

The center can accommodate up to 25 guests, Mondays through Fridays, from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Charlotte's Place is locat-

ed on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson. It was named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resident, Charlotte Glass, who craft day for warmth and friendliness. Her legacy is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility.

The creative concept for the program and funding for the 4,000-square-foot facility were provided through the efforts of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

With an aging population and more adults in need of qualified and supervised care, the concept originated as a true community service

project. Charlotte's Place Director Leslie Maunz is a health care professional with a master's degree and years of experience working with geriatric individuals with with dementia and Alzheimer's. She and her dementia staff are able to tailor an individualized daily schedule to best meet each guest's physical, mental and social

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with opportunities for social and physical activities, lunch

## **Valentine** seniors

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) has planned craft day beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Neighborhood Club. Participants will make Valentine heart wreaths to hang on a door or give as a present. The cost is \$1. A hot lunch will be served before the craft session, at 11 a.m. For more information, call (313) 882-2254.

#### **Bon Secours Cottage offers** blood pressure screening

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional and furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

**Bon Secours Hospital** Main Lobby 468 Cadieux Road. Grosse Pointe

Each Monday 1 to 3 p.m.

**Bon Secours Cottage** Home Medical 21571 Kelly Road. Eastpointe

Second and fourth Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m. Cottage Hospital Main

Lobby 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Second Friday of the month

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community - Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

and healthy snacks, structured activities, art, music and pet therapy and exercise programs. Both medication supervision and inconti-nence management are available, along with shower and laundry services.

Special activities might include community outings, cooking or baking, craft projects and special events.

For friends and family members of guests, Charlotte's Place also offers educational and support programs. For more information, call (586) 779-7050.

#### What you should know about drugs

When you take medication, you expect it to make you feel better.

But some drugs taken with other medications or foods can cause potentially dangerous harmful side

Learn more with "Drug Interactions: What You Should Know" from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

For your free copy, call (888) 878-3256 and ask for Item 527L.

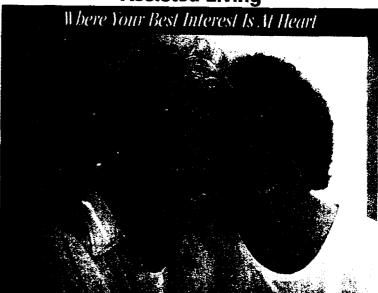
#### SOC to deliver Valentines

Individuals, families and church or school groups are invited to join Services for Older Citizens from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Neighborhood Club to create and deliver homemade Valentines to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Breakfast will be provided. The Neighborhood Club is located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

To register, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600, ext. 245.

St. John Senior Community **Assisted Living** 



When you choose assisted living at the St. John Senior Community, you become an important member of our community.

St. John Senior Community is a state licensed facility providing 24-hour assistance under the medical direction of a physician certified in geniatrics, a registered nurse Director of Residential/Assisted Living Care, licensed LPNs and certified nursing assistants.

Other benefits include many on-and off-site activities and amenities including:

- Spiritual Care Staff
- Social Workers who are specialized in aging
- Physical, Speech and Occupational Therapy
- Vision, Audio and Dental Services
- Transportation
- Direct TV in every room

For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.



STJOHN SENIOR COMMUNITY

Visit us on the St. John web site at www.stjohn.org





Three bedrooms and two full baths with newer furnace, air conditioning and roof. Some hardwood floors, Pergo flooring in kitchen and family room and fresh paint inside and outside. All appliances, basement and garage. \$224,900 BH14ALI 248-642-8100



This split level duplex home provides an open concept with volume ceil-ings, first floor master suite and large library. Finished extra deep basement offers wet bar, exercise area and full bath. Much more. QP70TRO 313-886-5040



Restored bungalow with lovely oak kitchen and open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with Jacuzzi and separate shower. Family places. Betched the communication bath. room, finished basement with bath. \$184,900 QP81BEA 313-886-5040



Rose Terrace Tudor offers two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, sec-ond floor ilbrary, first floor laundry, large three season mom, perfect circu-lar floor plan. \$750,000 GP18ROS 513-886-5040



Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$212,900 GP48ELI 313-886-5040



Spaclous two-family, south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price makes this a steal \$449,000 QP8BTRO 313-886-5040



Mewer vinyl windows, carpet, roof, updated kitchens and baths. Copper plumbing, separate furnaces, enclosed front porch. Owner occupied. Glass block basement windows. Charming patio. Three parking spaces. \$180,000 GP04WAY 313-886-5040



True "Lakefront " home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters gilde through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular settling. \$2,680,000 OP34LAK 313-886-5040



Don't drive by this one! Kitchen with eating space, a formal dining room, living room and family room leading to outside deck. Large bedrooms with master featuring a walk-in closet and bath. A must see. \$330,000 QP69tAW 515-886-5040



This classic Colonial features four family sized bedrooms and three and one-half baths. Wonderful floor plan. Formal fining, ilving and family rooms. Newer gournet kitchen. Finished basement. Private yard. \$514,900 CL96MOX 586-286-6000



Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kiltchen, appliances stay. Qas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$197,500 QP73BEA 313-886-5040



Center entrance Colonial in prime local Center entrance Colonial in prime loca-tion. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with bath, central air, finished basement, natural fireplace, two car garage, \$599,000 QF25WHI 313-886-5040



inglish Tudor. Three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. Home restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. This home will not disappoint you! \$2,150,000 GP94LAX 313-886-5040



Leonard Willeke French Colonial, Pewabic accent tiles across facade. Decorative frieze in dining room. Pewabic fireplaces. Large rooms that flow. Updated klichen, master sulte, multiple staircases. Mald's quarters. \$599,000 QP38BAL 313-886-5040

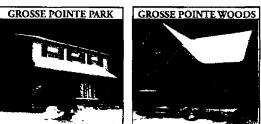


Michigans #1 CENTURY 21 Firm,

**CENTURY 21 Town & Country.** 



Outstanding location and neighborhood close to Village and Maire. Oreat space and floor plan. Large bedrooms Big kitchen, family room, recreation room with pool table area and Gregolace. Newer windows, central all: \$265,900 QP72BIS 313-886-5040



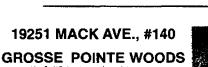
Sharply updated/decorated.
Outstanding kitchen opens to dining and living room. Fireplace in living room. Master bedroom with office, central air, paver patio, new windows '03, second office/play area in basement.
\$198,500



Exceptional condition. Gorgeous new kitchen with built-ins, fabulous wood-work, newer marble bath with cherry vanity. Spectacular master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. New furnace, air and roof 2003. English garden, \$575,000 GP47WAS 313-886-5040



Well maintained brick bung by with newer roof, cement, vinyl windows, furnace, central air and gutters. Natural firepiace, hardwood floors and finished basement with wet bar. Stove, erfigerator, washer and dryer included. \$163,900 QPZOKEN \$15.886-5040



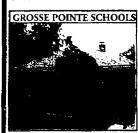
(313)886-5040



waiting for Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly decorated kitchen: oak cabinets, custom tile, recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass room. \$178,000 QP45LOC \$13-886-5040 www.century21town-country.com



inte bedresse in pales are little in 2005, new air Conditioning and furnace in 2002, new roof in 2001, two car garage, newer windows, fenced yard, natural fireplace, half bath in basement, beautiful landscaping, \$169,900 GP03MOR 313-886-5040



Super sharp brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools, three bedrooms, three car garage, new Nitchen 2003, ceranic bath, new 3D roof, great floor pian. Wonderful all brick block. PMA, VA terms. This home has new Berber carpet. A 101 \$114,900 GP33HUN 313-886-5040



Panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Three full baths, multiple fireplaces, two car attached garage, second floor lavatory. Master bedroom suite with private bath. Jacuzzi and fireplace. Family room walkout to paver patlo. \$498,000 GP40JEF 313-886-5040



Unique limestone home. Newer bath 2003, new carpet, copper plumbing, central air and furnace, newer cherry cabinets, sun porch. Two bedroom apartment on second floor with separate utilities and entrance. Private beach. \$209,900 GF68MIL 313-886-5040



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground poot. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$529,000 GP83NRI 313-886-5040



Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath Jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceranic tile. Finshed basement. \$274,900 GP35MAP 513-886-5040



Custom built five bedrooms, three bath Colonial on gorgeous lot. Custom amenities throughout including marble and granite. Pirst floor master with fire-place, Cireat Room with wet bar and formal dining room. \$890,000 BH22VAS 248-642-8100



Beautiful contemporary nestled in woods. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Gorgeous first floor master bedroom. his and her walk-in closets, trayed ceiling. Custom killchen with island, hardwood floors. \$760,000 WB06DEE 248-626-8800



Charming and updated bungalow with chemy and granite klichen, updated baths and master suite with marble bath. Neutral decor, newer furnace and air conditioning. Basement. deck and two car garage. Home warranty. Bt114GLE \$549.900 248-642-8100



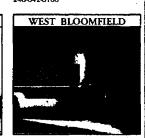
Magnificent and spacious home with all the amenities you would expect. Two kitchens, large master suite with jetted dub. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, finished walk-out, three car garage. Over an acre, serene setting. \$749,900 CL14BOU 248-620-7200



Exquisite home with newer landscaping, deck and paver patio. Elegant curb presence. Circular drive. Master sulte with two way fireplace to sitting room with wet bar. Cherry paneled wine room, steam room and theater noom. \$959.900 R089kiR 248-652-8000



Contemporary with five bedrooms, five and one-half baths, Full bath in each bedroom. Finished walk-out, three car garage, lighted landscape, brick pavers to sandy beach. Zoned heat, central air and vacuum. Many, many extras. \$795,000 CL30TWI 248-620-7200



Custom built contemporary, open floor plan with soaring cellings, four bedrooms, three and three-thaff bathrooms, gourmet kitchen with hardwood floors. Walkout lower level with kitchen. Library. Jacuzzi. \$580,000 WB96ROI. 248-626-8800



on large lot. A delight! Motivated selfers. Bring an offer. \$425,000 SC 77CLA 586-778-8100



One of a kind lakefront home. Custom throughout. Paverstones, grantle, glass block, copper rails, stone lighthouse, lighted waterfalt. Jountain in lake. Custom walkout, really too much to mention. here. Gurgeoust. \$799,900 CL37ALC 248-620-7200





layout Ofree car attached garage. \$499-900 BH30LAN 248-642-8100



Five bedroom, three and one-half hath. Master: with steam room shower. Recreation room with sauna and bar. Second floor Great Room with exquisite view of river. Canal access to river. Deep garage and boat holst! \$549,900 CH57FLA 586:949-5590



A three year beauty. Very open high cellings, model carpeting. Two and one-half bathrooms, three bedrooms, dining room, Oreat Room, white kitchen, Bleached wooded floors, two fireplaces, full basement, Jacuzzi. \$464,900 WB14CRA 248-626-8800

#### Website: www.century21town-country.com

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West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800

Chesterfield Twp. (586) 949-5590

Administrative Office

St. Clair Shores (586) 778-8100

Plymouth (734) 455-5600

# Grosse Pointe News

Section C



Photo by Lori Wilson

Rachel Sullivan (2) sets the ball for teammate Liz Ridgway during Grosse Pointe South's volleyball victory over Eisenhower this week.

## South's teamwork reaches new level

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball squad is taking teamwork to a whole new

The Blue Devils have had several promotions this winter in hopes of drumming up more interest in a team that leads the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 3-0 record.

The ultimate prize is a date with the entire varsity team.

"The team plays like one, so it just makes sense to have them date like one," said coach Kevin Nugent.

There are several other prizes that fans can win at home games, including Red Wings tickets, dinners and team logo gear, but the girls on the team decided that they should be the top prize so they created the "Win a Date With the Team" contest.

All contestants have to do is attend as many home matches as possible before the match with Grosse Pointe North on Monday, Feb. 2, and enter their name

Area coaches to

talk baseball

tonight at ULS

University Liggett School will host the first Talkin'

Baseball program in the

school's auditorium tonight,

The program is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe

Speakers on the program are Grosse Pointe North

coach

Sumbera, Grosse Pointe

Griesbaum, ULS coach Dan

Cimini, and former Detroit

player

founder of the Grosse Pointe

Each of the speakers will

talk for 20 minutes. The

final hour will be a question-

The program is open to

anyone interested in base-

ball, including youth and

high school players and

their coaches and parents.

and-answer session.

the door for \$15.

who is the

coach

Baseball

Frank

Dan

Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Organization.

South

Bergman,

Redbirds.

for the drawing.

There is one restriction, however. The contest is open only to boys from South.

Team captain Julianna Burrows said that the lucky winner "and a buddy, if he needs help on his date with 13 beautiful and very tall young women, will have a great time."

The "Win the Date" winner will be announced at the Feb. 4 match with Romeo. That match will also feature an attendance contest between the middle schools and elementary schools in the district. The winning school will get a free volleyball clinic put on by the South players and coaches.

Other prizes include a Super Bowl sub package giveaway at the Friday, Jan. 30 match against Ford II, and a Red Wings ticket giveaway at the final home match against Sterling Heights on Feb. 25.

Varsity home contests begin at 7 p.m., except for the Ford II match, which starts at 6 p.m.

## Veteran players help put South spikers in first place in MAC White Division

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Big things are expected from veteran players.

Grosse Pointe South has several three-year veterans on its volleyball team this year, and they haven't disapcoach Kevin Nugent.

Liz Ridgway is a good example of a veteran player coming through in a clutch situation.

"Liz was the glue of the match," Nugent said after the Blue Devils' 12-15, 15-8, victory over Eisenhower in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"She was really strong at the net. She made some great blocks to snuff their tight balls. Then when they pulled their back row up tight, she hit the ball deep.

head of one of their players. Liz was on a mission.

veteran, Another Julianna Burrows, also contributed to the victory.

"She had a good run serving and she played solid defense," Nugent said. "It wasn't her best night hitting, but she did other things well. She had 16 digs.

South, which had three days off after its last match, showed some signs of rust in the first game against Eisenhower. The Eagles jumped out to a 9-2 lead. The Blue Devils closed to 14-12, but Eisenhower got the final point.

"It took a while for us to get into a rhythm," Nugent said. "We made a lot of hitting errors, but our servereceive never broke down. When that doesn't break down you can do a lot of

things to make it difficult for ond game. the other team to score points."

Earlier, South rolled past Anchor Bay 15-7, 15-4.

The Blue Devils spent a lot of their practice time getting ready for the Tars' setter, who is an all-state candidate.

Nugent played the role of the opposing setter during workouts so the South players were able to pick up the Anchor Bay player's tenden-

"We worked hard to pick up things, and we did a good job of defending her jump serve," Nugent said. "We controlled her play, and she had only one point in the whole match. Megan (Switalski) and Julianna did a great job against her."

Julie VandeVusse came off first seven points of the sec- Monday.

"That dictated the tone of the second game," Nugent said. "We led 14-1 at one point. Julie is a senior who has sacrificed some of her personal goals for the goals of the team."

Ashley Read also made a contribution with a couple of

key blocks.
"She had two blocks in the beginning against their outside offense," Nugent said.
"They had a terrible time hitting after that."

South is 3-0 in the MAC White and the Blue Devils

are 14-7-5 overall. South's next match is Friday at 6 p.m. against Ford II in a match that was rescheduled after being postponed because of bad weather. The Blue Devils will host crosstown rival the bench and served the Grosse Pointe North on

## Pioneers' victory isn't hair-raising

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Harper Woods' boys basketball team won one of the biggest games in the past four decades last week, beating host Warren De La Salle 69-56.

"I told the guys a couple of weeks ago that they could shave my head bald if we beat De La Salle," head coach Loren Ristovski said.

It didn't look good early as the Pilots, ranked No. 1 in Macomb County, grabbed a 14-point lead midway through the second quarter.

"Our guys weren't used to physical play of De La Salle's players, but they adjusted," Ristovski said. "I'm very proud of our kids because they didn't panic. It would have been easy for them to quit, playing Class A De La Salle on the road, but instead they regrouped and played even harder."

Junior James Slago and senior Rodney Batts got the Pioneers back in the game, hitting three-point baskets that cut the deficit to 28-24 at the half.

"We went to a full-court, man-to-man defense to open the second half, and it was very successful," Ristovski said. "We didn't handle De La Salle's strength in the first half, but they didn't handle our strength in the second half, and we used

The Pioneers' quick, slashing players were too much for De La Salle to handle as junior shooting guard Justin Popov, senior point guard Bruce Mosely, junior for-Jerome Douglas, ward junior forward Dan Harris and Slago were able to dribble penetrate and hit open shots.

that to win the game.

"We were able to make the shots tonight," Ristovski said. "Our kids were amazing in the second half, and they won a huge game. It

men can use as a personal victory to enrich their lives. This victory has a meaning deeper than basketball."

Slago's two three-pointers early in the fourth quarter gave the Pioneers a 46-39 lead, and they never looked back

"We made the plays when "We had a chance to beat Grosse Pointe North and Country Day earlier this season, but we didn't

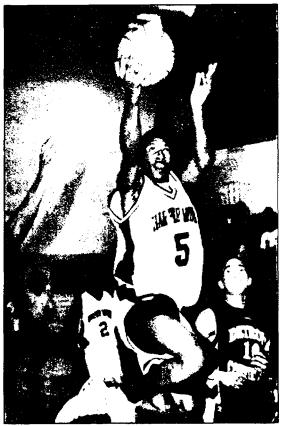
just isn't a win, but it is make the plays down the something that these young stretch." stretch."

Popov led the Pioneers with 16 points, followed by Batts and Mosely with 12 points apiece.

Douglas and Harris chipped in with 10 points apiece, while Slago rounded out the scoring with nine. Later in the week, Harper

Woods pummeled host we needed them," Ristovski Hamtramck 97-63 as Slago scored 18 points, followed by Mosely with 13, Douglas with 12 and Harris with 10.

See PIONEERS, page 2C





LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ~ OPEN REGISTRATION ~ FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 7 TO 12 BEGINS ON FEBRUARY 4TH AND 5TH

The Pointe After, 19005 Mack Ave.,

Detroit, MI (one block south of Moross)

6:30 PM - 8:30 PM, Wednesday, February 4th When: and Thursday, February 5th

Who is

Eligible: Boys and Girls ages 7 - 12

A player's age is his/her age as of July 31, 2004

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Dan Harris, No. 5, was one of five Harper Woods players who scored in double figures in the Pioneers' Tickets are available at upset victory over Warren De La Salle.

# Norsemen silence Trenton's hockey fans with 7-2 victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Trenton has always been a high school hockey teams to

The Trojans' crowds are can be intimidating for the opposition.

The best way to take the crowd out of the game is for the visiting team to score early and often. That's exactly what Grosse Pointe North did as the Norsemen stunned the Trojans 7-2.

We came out strong in the first period," said North coach Scott Lock. "We scored two goals and held them to

only four shots in the period.
"We got a late goal in the period, which was big because they were down 2-0 instead of being able to say 'we had four shots but we're

## Pioneers =

From page 1C

The 97-point game is one of the most productive in the history of Pioneer basketball.

The Harper Woods basketball team, which improved to 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the Metro Conference, has moved into the top 10 in the Class C state rankings.

#### Volleyball

The Harper Woods girls volleyball team started its Metro Conference slate last beating host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 15-10, 14-16, 15-

"It was an exciting match, and we were happy to get a big win in our conference opener," head coach Laura Bock said. "Everyone had a chance to play, and we needed this win to gain some confidence after playing Dakota a couple of nights before."

Junior Jade King had five solo blocks, and junior Maria Mahon added nine kills to lead the Pioneers.

Other standouts were seniors Becky Nanni, Angela Wierzewski and August Bragg, and juniors Natalie Barranca, Sally Smolinski, Ann Marie Solomon, Bridget Wagner.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers lost 5-15, 5-15 at Macomb Dakota.

"The girls didn't play too well, but we did play against a pretty good team," Brock said. "This was a good learning experience for our girls."

The Harper Woods volleyball team stands at 1-0 in the Metro Conference and 4-3-2 overall.

Feb. 3, against Lutheran Westland and an away Livonia Clarenceville.

only down 1-0."

North broke the game open with three goals in the Baratta and Shaun Fulton difficult place for visiting second period. Each team scored twice in the final

Goalie Jordan Zielke had always large and loud, and a strong game for North, especially in the second peri-

> "(Trenton) was pressing and he made some great saves," Lock said.

Drew Davis and John Dallas each scored a pair of goals for North. Both of Dallas's goals were shorthanded. Colin Brown, Eric Knoll and Shawn Hunter added a goal apiece for the League

Norsemen.

Tibaudo, Jon Peter each collected three assists. "We put together a fourth

line of Eric Knoll, Robbie Ireland and Casey Fulton, and they gave us a lot of jump and energy, and scored a goal," Lock said.
"We forechecked well and

got some great 'D' zone cov-erage. We had only two penalties and scored on both of them, and our power play looked good."

The Norsemen didn't fare Interscholastic Hockey game

Cranbrook Kingswood on n't have the same energy we in the Norsemen's defensive Sunday, losing 4-1 to the had against Trenton. Cranes.

Lock said that he was upset with his team's performance immediately after the game, but he softened his criticism after watching the films of the contest.

He gave Cranbrook credit for playing a solid defensive game.

"Cranbrook came in with a good game plan," Lock said. "They play a lot like New Jersey used to play. They frustrated us. They're as well in their Michigan a good defensive team. They ockey clutch and grab, but we did-with n't fight through it. We did-

"Cranbrook executed their game plan to a T, and we didn't."

North controlled play in the first period and scored the only goal of the period when Eric Dloski was in perfect position at the side of the net to knock in the rebound from Julien Horrie's shot with a minute left in the period.

Cranbrook's Alex Mies tied the game at the 24-second mark of the second period when he was left alone in the slot.

The Cranes kept the puck Saturday.

end for much of the second period and Andrew Miller broke the tie with a goal at 11:07 on a 2-on-1 break.

Cranbrook's Langlais made it 3-1 at 4:03 of the third period on a blistering slap shot from the left point.

North had a couple of excellent scoring chances after Langlais's goal, but couldn't convert.

Zane Claes capped the Cranbrook scoring with 3:56 left in the game.

North plays at Clarkston in a league game on

# Hat trick helps carry Blue Devils to win over Falcons

Sports Editor

It wasn't difficult to pick the No. 1 star in Grosse Pointe South's 4-2 victory over Dearborn Divine Child last week.

Although several other contributions to the key Michigan Metro High School Hockey League victory, Joey Parke's performance was a notch above everyone else's.

"He was by far the best player on the ice for both teams," said South coach Bob Bopp.

Parke not only scored three goals for the Blue Devils but he won a key faceoff in South's defensive zone with 19.5 seconds remaining after the Falcons had pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

That led to an empty-net goal by Parke with 1.4 seconds left that sealed the win for the Blue Devils against one of their top league rivals.

"It was fitting that he finished the game with a big faceoff win and his third goal, because he really played a great game," Bopp

on South's final goal.

Parke's first goal of the game broke a 1-1 tie at 7:42 of the second period.

"That was the best goal that we've scored all year," Bopp said.

Diebel also played a major Blue Devils players made role in that goal as he made a backhand pass to Parke, who was coming into the slot. Parke than beat the Falcons' goalie with a wrist shot into the upper corner of the net.

"That was such a smart play by Mark," Bopp said.
"He saw Joey breaking behind him moving to the slot, and let the play develop before making the perfect pass. What made the play even better is the way Joey made the perfect shot to finish off the play with a goal."
Paul Kossak also collected

an assist on the play.

Divine Child, which scored a fluke goal at the 43second mark of the first period, got another strange one to tie the game at 2:23 of the third period.

Blue Devils goalie Mark save, and when he tried to clear the rebound the puck went off a South defense-

That didn't break the Blue Devils' spirit, however, and Parke broke the tie once again on a shorthanded goal on a breakaway at 7:48.

"Just a great play by Joey," Bopp said.

The first minute of the game might have discouraged a lot of teams. South had an excellent chance on its first shift of the game, but shot just wide. Divine Child came down the ice and took a weak, high shot that was going wide of the net. A Blue Devils player tried to knock it down with his glove, but instead knocked it over Grignon's shoulder into the net.

"That's just another in a long line of goals that we've scored into our own net," Bopp said.

South tied the game on a fine individual effort by Tom Porter, who got the puck at center ice, skated toward the goal with a Divine Child defender draped all over him, and shot the puck into the net.

"Another bright spot in Grignon made the initial the game was how well all six defensemen played," Bopp said "Dan Rosso got more ice time than normal Mark Diebel got the assist man's stick and into the net. and really made the most of

it. He played very solid on Swancoat had the assists. defense and made some nice hits."

Grignon made 22 saves, including several key ones in the third period.

and the first three goals came from players who haven't figured in a lot of the scoring this season.

That didn't surprise Bopp. "We feel that we have depth on this team that whoever we put on the ice will play a strong game," Bopp said.

Anthony DeLaura opened the scoring at 9:37 of the first period. He scored on a shot along the ice from the slot after taking a perfect pass out of the corner from his brother Frankie. Trey

Shield also assisted. "It was good to see Anthony get a goal," Bopp said. "He can shoot the puck, and he has been working hard and patiently waiting for a chance to play. He made no mistake on that

Pat LaRiviere made it 2-0 with 18 seconds left in the first period, moving in from his off wing to beat the goalie. Porter and Anthony

"Pat adds a lot to the team with his hustle and hard work so goals are a bonus,

Bopp said.

South had several scoring Earlier, South beat chances in the second peri-Southgate Anderson 4-2, od, but failed to score. Southgate had only two shots, but the Titans scored on one of them on a 2-on-1 break. Kossak scored a power-

play goal at 3:37 of the third period to give the Blue Devils a two-goal cushion. Shield took a hard shot from the point that Kossak tipped from in front of the net. "Paul has been playing

great for us the last few games," Bopp said. Robbie Barrett made it 4-

1 at 7:36 on a shot from the faceoff circle. Rosso and Brian Gatliff assisted. Southgate scored a power-

play goal at 11:42 on a shot from the point on which Grignon was screened. Grignon finished with 17

saves. South returned 25 shots at the Titans' netmin-South's only game this

week is against Dearborn Unified at 7:25 p.m. Saturday at the City Sports Center

## Eagles get split in Metro hoops

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

Lutheran East's basketball team needed to make a statement and did so with a 62-41 over Clarenceville, the defending Metro Conference champi-

ons.
"When we play to our potential, we can compete with the big teams," said

head coach Joe Beck. "I think Clarenceville ranked itself second in the conference. But we have a lot of heart and we play tough."

The Eagles were led by Next for the Pioneers is a senior forward Robert home match on Tuesday, Carlisle, who had 18 points at halftime. and 12 rebounds.

Senior guards Matthew match on Feb. 5, against Johnston (15 points, 5

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assists) and Mike Meinhardt (12 points, 10 rebounds) also had big contributions to the win. Lutheran East had to fend

off a strong effort from the Trojans' senior guard Jason Robinson, who had 21

"Defensively, we had to worry about that one kid, Robinson," Beck said. "But we stayed in the zone and kept a guy eying him. We still ended up in foul trou-

Both teams struggled to gain an advantage in the first half, and the Eagles ended up with a 26-22 lead

But Luth out of the locker room with a vengeance, outscoring the Trojans 18-6 in the third quarter.

"We just had to push the ball up on our fast breaks, and their defense couldn't catch up," Beck said. "We're not that big but we're quick."

A scary moment came when Carlisle was fouled hard by Clarenceville's Bruno Shkreli while going up for a shot.

Carlisle returned after sophomore center Joel Machemer came off the bench and hit Carlisle's free throws.

"I was worried when Carlisle got undercut, but he still had a heck of a game," Beck said. "We had great intensity, and I was impressed with the way everyone stepped up."

The Eagles hit 17 of 29 throws, while Clarenceville hit 8-19. Later in the week, East

lost 62-46 at Lutheran Northwest as Carlisle scored 18 points. Volleyball

The Lutheran East girls volleyball team won an epic battle with host University Liggett School early last week, winning 6-15, 16-14, We always seem to play

very tight, highly contested matches against Liggett," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "The girls were excited to get the win, but I have to admit I could feel my heart rate go up several times.

The Eagles fell behind 14-6 in the second game before scoring the final 10 points to pull out an improbable victory, and they trailed 11-3 in the final game before storm-

ing back to take it 16-14.

Later in the week, the Eagles lost to Algonac in three games in the quarterfinals of the Tournament. Capac

"The tournament gave the girls some confidence, Zoellner said. "They are gaining more confidence with each match, which is what I hoped would happen with this young team.'

In pool play, the Eagles lost to Capac, split with Taylor Light and Life, and beat Genesee Christian.

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 1-0 in the Metro Conference and 3-10-2 overall.

#### Wrestling

The Lutheran East wrestling team lost its dual meets last week, falling 59-18 to Warren Woods-Tower and 77-18 to host Grosse Pointe South.

The matches will give our guys a chance to wrestle against some very good competition," head coach John Widmer said days before the matches

The Eagles' top grapplers were Chris Jurczak (119pound class), Alex Goetz (160 pounds) and Justin Sommer (275 pounds).

Other contributors for the Eagles were VanPieterson (112 pounds), Steve Lyon (125 pounds), Adam Lyon (135 pounds), Quentin Parker (189 pounds) and Matt Goetz (215 pounds).

- Sports writer Bob St. John contributed to this report.

Lutheran East senior Matt Johnston, No. 5, gets

than four points in the

Senior standout Robert

Carlisle was held to a sea-

son-low four points, which

was the key to the Eagles'

We had some other guys

step up, but when our lead-

ing scorer is held 11 points

below his average, it makes

it tough for us to win," Beck

fourth quarter.

#### fouled attempting a layup in the first half of the Eagles' home loss to rival Lutheran North. Eagles bow to North

By Bob St. John

Sports Writer

Lutheran East's boys basketball team had rival Lutheran North on ropes last week in its 49-45

"We played pretty well for most of the game, but we had one bad quarter that set us back," head coach Joe Beck said. The host Eagles trailed

13-9 after the first quarter, Graham and were behind 25-24 at "We were doing some good

things in the first half but didn't rebound too well," Beck said. North outscored East 13-4

Seniors Mike Meinhardt and Matt Johnston scored 15 and 13 points, respective-

said.

ly, to lead the Eagles, while junior Andrew Zoellner added 10. The Lutheran East bas-

in the third period to build a ketball team fell to 1-3 in double-digit lead, and the the Metro Conference and 3-Eagles could get no closer 6 overall.



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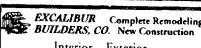
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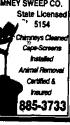
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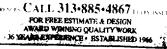
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Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap Andy Wolking scored all 13 of his points in the first quarter for Grosse Pointe South.

## Falcons' run sends South to a defeat

Sports Editor

For a quarter and a half last Friday night it looked like Grosse Pointe South's basketball team might chalk up its first victory of the sea-

But then a familiar problem showed up.

"The last two games teams have had big runs against us," said coach George Petrouleas after Utica Ford II beat the Blue Devils 62 47 in a Macomb Conference Red Area Division game.

"It's something we talked about two d in a row; limiting the openents' runs, and not letting them get into double digits.

South led 22-14 after a basket by Brett Read with 3:13 left in the first half, but Ford scored the last 15 points of the half, and picked up the first five points of the second half.

The 20-0 run by the Falcons turned the Blue Devils' eight-point lead into a 12-point deficit.

South battled back to within five points late in the third quarter on a basket by Nate Jones, who eight of his 10 points in the quarter, but said. Ford's Jake Koch triggered a 14-0 surge that c the Falcons' lead to 19 the second quarter we held points with about four minutes left

The Blue Devils got 13 first-quarter points from ize o Andy Wolking and led 18-9 can't.' after the quarter. South increased its lead to 11 points early in the second quarter.

"We came out with a lot of Wolking led the Blue energy," Petrouleas said. Devils with 10 points. "We came out with a lot of

"We're very disappointed

job, and we came up short,'

head coach Don Sicko said.

out of our post man's hands,

and we weren't patient

enough to keep exploring

Junior forward Darryl

while senior center Seth

Quaranta managed 6.

By Michael Shelton

short 54-37.

their defense."

"Andy got off to a good start, but then he picked up a cou-ple of fouls and had to sit down."

A technical foul against the Blue Devils during Ford's 15-0 run at the end of the first half also proved costly. Alan Turi made the free throw that put the Falcons ahead for the first time in the game. Ford retained possession and got a three-point basket from Turi, who scored the Falcons last 10 points of the half.

Turi led Ford with 17 points, while Koch had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Falcons.

Wolking's 13 points were high for South. Jones had seven rebounds to go with his 10 points, and Kyle Bruen finished with seven points and nine rebounds.

Earlier, South lost 72-35 to Eisenhower, and again it was the second quarter that proved to be the Blue Devils'

downfall.
"We were tied at the end of the first quarter. Then we had five straight turnovers at the start of the second and all of a sudden we were down by nine," Petrouleas

The last 4 1/2 minutes of (Eisenhower) to one field goal, but we couldn't buy a basket. Other teams capitalize on turnovers, but we

The Eagles outscored South 25-7 in the second quarter and controlled the game the rest of the way.

## Defense shines in North's league wins

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team avoided a trap a lot of high school squads fall into.

The Norsemen didn't get caught looking ahead to their Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown with Fitzgerald when North faced a pair of second-division squads last week.

Instead, the Norsemen came out with a lot of intensity against both Marysville and Fraser and used the strong first half to remain unbeaten in league play.

"It's hard to get up for games like this, but we played extremely well in the first half of both of them," said coach Matt Trombley after North defeated Marysville 65-46, and followed that effort with a 66-55 win over Fraser.

"The first half against guy on them every time they Marysville was some of the jumped." best defense we played all season. It was fun to watch."

steals, including five in the first half to help the Norsemen build a 36-12

"Bryan was phenomenal," Trombley said. "He came out on a mission. He was extremely focused. Their team is run by their point guard and Bryan had him totally frustrated, which took them out of their offense."

North hit its first two shots of the game, then margin to 39-19 at the half. Bennett made a steal and fed Michael Bramos for a two-handed dunk.

That took the Vikings right out of the game and quieted their home crowd.

jumped."
Everybody who dressed for North got into the game, and all but one of the Bryan Bennett sparked and all but one of the the defensive effort with six Norsemen broke into the scoring column.

Jake Krystoforski had a strong game with 14 points and four steals. Bramos finished with 11 points, five assists and three blocked shots, while Bennett collected seven points and five assists in addition to his six steals.

It was much the same story against Fraser as North led 19-8 after the first quarter and stretched the

"We came out with good intensity in the first half," Trombley said. "And Marcell (Maxwell) and David (Klein) played real well in the post. That was one of the first "That gave us a lift, too," games where we've been dominant in the post. Klein games where we've been

made some nice moves, and Marcell was tough on the boards."

Maxwell finished with 17 points and shot 5-for-5 from the free-throw line. Klein scored 15 points and Bennett had seven assists and six steals

Trombley said that he was looking forward to facing league contenders Fitzgerald, Romeo and Port Huron in consecutive games.

"It's a good test early because that's what we're going to have to face in the district," he said. "After a letdown against Stevenson (in the division opener), I was really happy that we played like we did against Marysville, and then to do the same against Fraser. We had two real good halves in both games."

North improved to 3-0 in the MAC White and 9-1

## Pioneers cruise by Lutheran East matmen

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Woods Harper Lutheran East opened their Metro Conference schedule week, competing against each other.

The host Pioneers beat the Eagles and Lutheran North to stand at 2-0 in the conference. The Eagles lost to North to drop to 0-2.
"It was a respectable

showing on our part," East head coach John Widmer our conference after we said. "We're still trying to

Trinity Catholic turned it

up a notch Friday night and

ended up with a 58-46 win

over Ann Arbor Gabriel

lent, and it set the tone and

helped us to victory," said head coach Ed Banks. "Our

defense makes our offense

Cath. League A East) never

trailed the entire game and

were led by senior Ron Hildreth with 16 points.

Junior center Antonio Hilton wasn't far behind

Senior guard Quinton

Washington also contributed

"Ron and Quinton really stepped up big tonight," Banks said "We look to our

seniors for leadership.

Gabriel Richard was led

by senior guard Matt

Trinity came out strong in

Richard came back and cut Trinity's lead to five in

defense forced

the second quarter. But the

numerous Irish turnovers

and converted them into a 27-18 halftime lead.

The Irish came out strong

in the second half and cut

Trinity's lead to 36-30, but

that's as close as they would

the first half and had a 20-9

Plotrowski with 9 points in a

Antonio stepped up too."

with 15 points.

losing effort.

lead at one point.

The Lancers (7-2, 2-1

"Our defense was excel-

By Michael Shelton

Staff Writer

Richard.

fine-tune our wrestlers, getting them to improve with each match.

Pioneers' top wrestlers were Bobby Monaghan (125-pound class), Alex Kidd (135 pounds), Keith Neal (140 pounds), Marcus Renwick (145 pounds), Blake Smith (152 pounds), Jeff Orjada (171 pounds) and Adam DiGiovanni (189 pounds).

while the Irish went 12 for

"We need to work on

defense, rebounding and free throws. That's how

every game goes," Banks

said.

Trinity beats Richard

good practices, putting in more time, which hopefully will pay off in the long run."

The Eagles' top wrestlers were Chris Jurczak (119 pounds), Justin Sommer (275 pounds) and Matt Goetz (215 pounds) who won both of their matches.

Quentin Parker Quentin Parker (171 pounds), Alex Goetz (160 pounds) and Graham VanPieterson (103 pounds) were each 1-1. Later in the week, Harper

Steve Lyon (125 pounds),

The Lancers went 7 for 13 Woods finished fourth in the from the free throw line Southgate Anderson Tournament.

The Pioneers competed without their four top DiGiovanni, seniors, Monaghan, Renwick and Jeremy Myers.

up, and we came away with

couple of weeks," Harper a fourth-place finish," Schihl Woods head coach Adam said. "It was a nice after-Schihl said. "We had some noon for our guys."

The Pioneers beat Garden City and Detroit Holy Redeemer and lost to Southgate Anderson in pool

They dropped a decision to L'Anse Creuse in the semifi-nals as Neal, Kevin Sparks and Antoine Kennedy were each 4-1. Kidd was 3-2, and Jake Bertges was 2-2.

The Harper Woods wrestling team is 15-9 overall; Lutheran East is 1-3.

Coming up for the Pioneers is the Port Huron Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 31, and a conference tri-meet on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at home.

Next for the Eagles is the Lutheran Seminary Tournament on Saturday. 31, at Saginaw "Certain people stepped it Lutheran.

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Notre Dame rocked by Rice

Special Writer need some other guys to Woods Notre play well," Sicko said. Harper Dame had a chance to make "Seth (Quaranta) didn't statement against have a good performance Birmingham Brother Rice today, and we need a good on Friday night but fell performance out of both of

in the result. I expected us to be tougher and do a better Senior guard Jon Djurovski led Brother Rice (3-5, 1-2) with 17 points. "They did keep the ball

those guys on a regular

The first half was a defensive battle, and both teams struggled to gain an advan-The first quarter ended tied at 11.

Clements had 15 points to lead the Fightin' Irish (3-5 Clements then hit a buzzer-beating three-pointoverall, 0-2 Catholic League er to bring the Irish within Central Division). Senior two at halftime. Keith Frank had 8 points

"It's easy for a young team to get down on itself and stay down. We were just try-"He's (Clements) gotta ing to keep fighting through

play well for us, and we just it, and eventually we'll learn that lesson to get to the next level," Sicko said.

But Brother Rice gained the upper hand in the second half, denying Notre Dame inside chances and forcing the Irish to take the outside shot.

At the other end, the Warriors exploited Notre Dame's lack of size and were able to dominate offensively in the paint.

All but one of Brother Rice's players is six feet or taller

"In the second half, when we got down by six or eight, we started to gamble a little bit, and they beat our press, and they got to the free throw line a lot; so Brother Rice did a nice job," Sicko



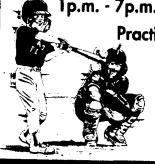




Photo by Bob Bruce Regina's volleyball team blocked Madison Heights Bishop Foley in last week's Catholic League victory.

## Regina improving

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Regina's volleyball team took third-place in last Woodhaven Weekend's Woodnaven Tournament, losing to Riverview in the playoffs. weekend's

This was a confidence builder for our team," head coach Tina McLaughlin said. "The girls are getting more comfortable with our system, and that has resulted in more consistent play."

In pool play, the Saddlelites lost 17-25, 16-25 to Riverview and 14-25, 15-25 to Woodhaven, and beat Hazel Park 26-24, 25-12, Northville 25-19, 25-23, and Ann Arbor Pioneer 25-21

"We definitely have played some tough teams during the first-half of our schedule," McLaughlin said. "The girls have been improving with each match, which is what we're striving for."

Leading the Saddlelites were seniors Sara Clark,

Jamie Harbison and Megan Pelgus, and juniors Sarah Victoria Frontzak, Kazirowski, Dana Zak, Nicole Watson, Elizabeth Cody, Michelle Oben and Melissa Helminiak.

Earlier in the week, Regina beat Madison Heights Bishop Foley and

lost to Livonia Ladywood.
"I see the girls having some fun," McLaughlin said. "Beating Bishop Foley and playing well in the tournament have been real boosts for the team. I hope it carries over to the rest of our season."

The Regina volleyball team improved to 1-2 in the Catholic League and 11-25 in games played.

Coming up for the Saddlelites are home matches on Friday, Jan. 30, and Thursday, Feb. 5, against Livonia Ladywood and Birmingham Marian, sandwiched around an away Alicia Bernat, Meghan match on Tuesday, Feb. 3, Sweeney, Sarah Orlikowski, against Ladywood.

## **Knights beat LCN**

Playing a larger school assist. didn't seem to faze University Liggett School's

Adam Rock, and beat L'Anse Deane.

Steve Berger and George played a solid game in goal Wines had the other ULS for the Knights.

goals, while Steve Molnar ULS will host Wyandotte Tommy Russell also had an at 6 p.m.

In addition to their contributions on offense, Berger hockey team last week. and Molnar played well
The Knights got three defensively, along with
goals and an assist from Charlie Warren and Ryan

> Antonio Evangelista

picked up a pair of assists. Mount Carinel on Saturday

## **Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores** Little League Baseball REGISTRATION Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. AT FERRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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\* Players age on July 31, 2004\*



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## North stuns division leader in hockey

the perfect game plan when it faced Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League division leader Regina last week.

"We wanted to come out on the attack and get them back on their heels. It worked," said North coach Tim Van Eckoute after his team's 9-0 victory.

The Norsemen scored on the first shift of the game and added three more goals before the first period ended. After two periods, North held a 7-0 lead

"The scoring was evenly spread around between lines and positions, which was really nice," Van Eckoute said.

front, Skorupski scored three goals, Mindy Dunn scored the season. North has the second period with

added one. Emily Nelson had three assists.

North's defense accounted for three goals as Maria Feldpausch had two and Megan Irving added one.

Besides beating the Saddlelites, who came into the game with a 13-2 record, Van Eckoute was pleased with the shutout. "Regina has some great

goal scorers and our program prides itself on playing a strong defensive game," he said. "The nine goals were great but the fact that we really only needed one to win makes the victory even

Chelsea faced as the Norsemen first period. earned their sixth shutout of

games while posting an 11-3 league record and 12-4 overall mark.

Earlier, the Norsemen beat Plymouth Canton-Salem 6-5 as Feldpausch scored her second goal of the game early in the overtime period.

It was set up on a nice pass from Peers, who took a break from her goaltending duties.

Feldpausch opened the scoring two minutes into the game but Plymouth came back with a pair of goals seven seconds apart. North sweeter." got goals from Kate Goaltender Kelley Peers Zeminick and Melissa turned back all 19 shots she Carron to lead 3-2 after the

Each team scored twice in

Grosse Pointe North had twice and Marisa LaValley allowed only 22 goals in 14 Nelson and Peers getting the Norsemen's Plymouth, which got excellent goaltending from Amanda Watkins, tied the game with seven minutes remaining in the third peri-

"We were coming off a big game with (Grosse Pointe) South and the kids are taking mid-terms, so I was worried about this sort of thing," Van Eckoute said. "We talked about it before the

"The bottom line is, we got the victory but in no way was our performance acceptable or satisfying. PCS is much improved and the played really well, but giving up five goals to any team

## South girls keep rival goalies busy

kept the opposing goal- goal and two assists. tenders busy last week. Hillary Inger,

Mercy goalie Jenna Martines with 61 shots. Martines stopped 54 of them, but South still came the power play.

Blue Devils had 35 shots through two periods against Plymouth Canton-Salem in a 10-0 victory that was stopped by a mercy rule after the second period.

In the Mercy game, freshman Caitlin Lariscy led a

Hillary Inger, arker and First, the Blue Devils pep-pered Farmington Hills McCaughey each collected a Megan goal and an assist. Parker's goal came shorthanded, while McCaughey's was on

away with a 7-1 victory.

In their next outing, the hard shot from the blue line by defenseman Michelle O'Donoghue.

Emily Shefferly and Kristen Inger each had two assists for South, while Shami Entenman and Katie Gilbride had one apiece.

Mercy had five power balanced scoring attack with plays in the game, but the

girls hockey team certainly man, Amanda Marsh, had a unit of Katie Dosch, Amelia Altavena, Stacey Campbell and McCaughey did a good job of keeping the Marlins bottled up in their zone.

saves for South but lost her shutout on a fluke goal with 30 seconds remaining.

In the Plymouth game, Campbell collected four goals and two assists to help bouth improve its leagueleading record to 12-1-0.

Marsh finished with two goals and two assists. while McCaughey, Parker, Hillary Inger and Amanda Palffy scored the other Blue Devils

McCaughey also had five assists, while Shefferly, the team's scoring leader, had a pair of assists with some precision passing.

Parker, Kristen Inger, Whitney Hughes made six Entenman and Lariscy each had one assist.

Lauren Stanek registered the shutout, but had to stop only two shots, thanks to the solid defensive play of Emele Williams, Dosch, Jessica Palffy, Katie Gerow, Emily Gilbride and Linda Stanek.

It was the fourth shutout of the season for South, which has outscored its

## South swimmers 8-0 in dual meets

swimming team is heading into the final third of the season with an 8-0 record in dual meets.

In its latest outing, South beat Fraser 139-47 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

The Blue Devils swept the 100-yard freestyle with Dave Richardson-Rossbach, Pete Stevens and Ryan Gunderson, while underclassmen Jamie Handley, Grant Withers and Nick Hy swept the 100 breaststroke.

South's other firsts came from Jeff Tompkins in the 200 freestyle; Casey Browning, 200 individual medley; Mike Dunaway, 50 freestyle; Robby Browning, 100 butterfly; Jon Sax, 500 freestyle; and Luke Richard, 100 backstroke.

Earlier, South beat Troy in the 500 freestyle. 148-37 in a non-league meet. Gunderson achieved a

the 200 freestyle.

Ben Jenzen had a person-

Grosse Pointe South's al-best time of 21.66 in the freestyle, Richardson-Rossbach had his best time in the 100 freestyle with a 50.03.

The Blue Devils swept eight of the 12 events.

Wilson Holm was third in the 50 freestyle behind Jenzen and Gunderson. Graham and Andrew Tompkins followed Richard in the 200 freestyle. and Alex finished 2-3 Dunaway Garbarino Richardsonbehind Rossbach in the 100 freestyle.

Justin Linne. Kastner and Ty Lattimore finished 1-2-3 in diving.

Robby Browning, Stevens and Graham swept the 100 butterfly, and Casey Browning, Danny Basile and Tompkins did the same

Browning, Robby Gunderson and Holm took state-qualifying time of the first three places in the 22.79 in the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and and Richard added a fourth Stevens, Sax and Chris state cut with a 1:49.85 in Vella swept the 100 breaststroke.

## North swimmers beat two opponents

Grosse Pointe North's freestyle; Steven Cornillie, swimming team was dominant in a double dual meet with Southfield-Lathrup and Redford Thurston.

In the 130-36 win over Lathrup, MIchael VanBeek was a double winner with firsts in the 50- and 500yard freestyle races.

North's other firsts came from Karl Tech, 200

## Norsemen do well at Fraser

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '95

took first place in the Holiday Soccer Tournament at Total Soccer in Fraser. In front is Anastasia Dia-

mond. In the middle row, from left, are Jennifer Cus-

mano, Francesca Ciaramitaro, Catherine McCarthy

and Danielle Karwowicz. In back, from left, are

coach John Sikorski, Emily Armbruster, Haleigh Ris-

tovski, Kim Cusmano, Claire DeBoer and assistant

Breakers take first

It didn't matter that the total goals tiebreaker.

Holiday Soccer Tournament the Hawks in the regional

6-1 in the tournament, earned a berth in the nation-

earned a spot in the champial event, which will include onship game against previous teams from the United

ously-unbeaten USL on a States, Canada and Mexico.

The Breakers, who were both regional finalists

Soccer

Grosse Pointe North's vol- sity 21-12, 21-13; Roseville recent Fraser Invitational

Pointe

Association Breakers '95

were an under-9 team play-

ing in an indoor soccer tour-

nament that included

a 3-0 victory over USL to

win the championship of the

at Total Soccer in Fraser.

The Breakers still posted

under-10 squads.

The Norsemen were outstadning in pool play and in the quarterfinals, but lost to defending state champion Fraser 21-11, 21-11 in the semifinals.

North beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser 24-22, 15-21, 15-10 in the quarterfinals. In pool play, the Norsemen defeated Fraser's junior var-

leyball team turned in a 21-18, 21-15; and solid performance at the Pinconning 21-12, 21-14. North's only loss in pool play was 21-17, 21-18 to St. Joseph, which was ranked fourth in the state.

The next week the

Indoor

Breakers qualified for the

Tournament which will be

held in the Detroit area on

The Breakers lost 3-2 to

championship game, but

National

Feb. 28-29.

North's Jesse Koltun had 25 kills and 11 blocks. Liz Andary had 24 kills, 11 blocks, 20 digs and 26 service points. Jenny Gaitley led with 42 digs, and she served 22 points.

Emily Schleicher had 22 and 0-3 in the MAC Red.

Zohrob had 82 assists and 10 service points.

In a Macomb Conference Red Division match, Fraser beat North 15-7, 15-7.

Erica Gaitley had six digs, one point and four target passes. Koltun had five kills and a block, and Zohrob had eight assists.

North is 16-9-3 overall

200 individual medley; Mike Kedzierski, 100 butterfly; Chris Blunden, 100 Chris freestyle; and Andrew Fly, 100 breaststroke. VanBeek also won both

events against Thurston, while Tech, Cornillie, Kedzierski, Blunden and Fly also posted firsts, along with Mike Walton, who won the 100 backstroke.

North had several season-best times. VanBeek and Ryan Boury turned in their best performances in the 50 freestyle. Other season bests came from Blunden, 100 freestyle; Tech, Michael Lane and Walton, 200 freestyle; Fly and Boury, 500 freestyle; Walton, 100 back-stroke; Tim Schultes and John Sattler, 100 breast-stroke; Matt Lane and Scotty Moore, 100 butterfly; and Cornillie, Roy Lucier and Kedzierski, 200 individ-

ual medley. North improved to 3-1. overall with the two victo-

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garage goodles galore, wheelchair, books, cook books, ctc. Ladles clothes, etc., etc., etc., steet numbers exchanged friday 31c. Check website: <u>Katherinearnold.com</u>

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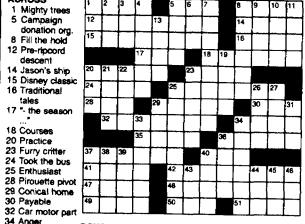
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