Feature

State strikes back at emerald ash borer

-- 1B



Sports Harper Woods wins Metro tourney



Jrosse



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Vol. 65 • No. 9 • 38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

INSIDE

State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, supports the death penalty in convictions of first-degree murder of law enforcement officers. Page 2A

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council followed through on its own recommendation to place a referendum on its Aug. 3 primary ballot to free up four Class C liquor licenses held in escrow. Page 3A

Like black and white movies, the black and white police car is a classic, and it has returned to Grosse Pointe Woods. Page 7A

■ CHD received a little relief when it petitioned the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for a reduction of a water bill it received in September 2002 for

\$20,955. Page 7A ■ Tougher laws lead to a 50 percent drop in drunken driving arrests during 2003 in Grosse Pointe Shores, according to the village's year-end public safe-

ty wrap-up. Page 3A ■ Retiring Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Director Gary Mitchell's send-off took on aspects of a celebrity roast, with himself dishing out the best one-liners. Page 16A

Stephen Poloni, a 17-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department, is named director. Page 16A.

■ Grosse Pointe South's hockey team got an outstanding performance from goalie Mark Grignon last week as the Blue Devils beat Warren De La Salle 4-1 to clinch a tie for first place in the East Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Dr. Ralph Williams, a professor of

English language and literature at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Dante and the Arts" in the Grosse

Library. Non-members may purchase tickets for \$10. Prior registration is rec-

ommended but not required. Call (313)

The Macomb Area Conference Red

Division boys swimming and diving

championships will be held today at noon at the Grosse Pointe North High

School pool. Grosse Pointe South is the

and the Blue Devils also won this season's dual meet title with a 4-0 record.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City

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

INDEX

Opinion.....8A

Schools......13-15A

Harper Woods.....17A

Council meets at the Woods city hall at

conterence meet champion.

Pointe South High School library. The lectures are free to members of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public

Thursday, Feb. 26

343-2074, ext. 204.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Monday, March 1

7:30 p.m.

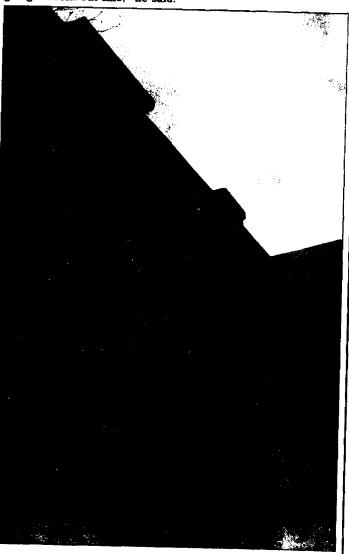


Officers mourn fallen comrades

PSO John Jabrael of Grosse Pointe Shores secures the flag outside village headquarters to half staff in mourning for two Detroit police officers gunned down last week during a traffic stop. See page 2A.

Just another brick in the wall

People driven up the wall by the stone sculpture at Kercheval and St. Clair can view modified designs during a special session of the City of Grosse Pointe council scheduled for Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Councilman C. John Stevens said three miniature models will be on hand to indicate how the sculpture can be put in concert with public sentiment. The advanced observation there in concert with public sentiment. "As a general observation, there is very positive response to do something different," Stevens said. The wall is actually a series of rock and cement blocks that create enclaves where park benches present pedestrians the prospect of respite in the heart of the busy Village shopping district. The cluster was constructed two years ago as the main component of Kressbach Place, a beautification project funded privately by donations to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. Stevens, eager to modify the wall, anticipates residents working together toward a new design of more human scale. "I think it's going to work out fine," he said.



Ewald family donates \$1 million to library

New Park branch to be named the Carolyn and Ted **Ewald Library**

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation announced a major gift of \$1 million from long time Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carolyn Ewald Kratzet at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board on Monday, Feb. 23.

"This is a proud moment for the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and we couldn't be happier," said John Bruce, President of the library board of trustees. "It is very heartening to know that individuals in our town genuinely care about the future of the Grosse Pointe Library system.'

The Grosse Pointe Public Library System has been in the process of expanding its facilities throughout the community, with the com-pletion of the new Park Branch scheduled for late 2004, and city council approval in October 2003 of the site for the new Woods Branch. With the planned new facilities, the system will increase to 60,500 square feet, moving Grosse Pointe toward meeting the 85,000 square-foot-target, the national standard for library systems, by allowing one and a half square feet for every community resi-

William Rands indicated the Bruce said.

support for the new initiatives to improve the library system is growing.

"The value of this substantial donation should be celebrated," Rands said. This is the most ambitious fundraising campaign in our history, and it is the nurturing of relationships throughout the years that will make the difference for generations to come.

Kratzet was delighted to make a contribution to the quality of life in Grosse Pointe.

"My family and I are just thrilled to be giving back to this wonderful area that has given us all so much," Kratzet said. "I am hopeful that this gift allows the Grosse Pointe Library to continue enriching the lives of all in our community."

The Park branch library will be named the Carolyn and Ted Ewald library, Bruce said.

The Ewald family has a long history of beneficial contributions to the Grosse Pointe community. The site where the Park branch is now located at Lakepointe and Jefferson was previously where the Ewald Chevrolet car dealership resided. The H.T. Ewald Foundation awards college scholarships to southeast Michigan high school seniors, and the family was one of the founders of the Campbell Ewald advertising

"I believe it is an honor for the Grosse Pointe Pub Library to have a library Grosse Pointe Library named after a family that oundation Director has a wonderful influence,"

POINTER OF INTEREST

Robert Southwel

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores **Age:** 63

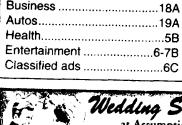
Family: Wife, Sharon; son, Todd; daughter, Lisa, granddaughter, Sarah

Occupation: Semiretired. Remodels and repairs homes of friends. Does handyman and home improvement projects.

Quote: About the dollhouse he built for his daughter: "I had to figure out how to do each project. That was half the fun."

See story, page 4A





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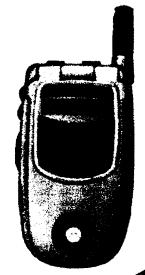
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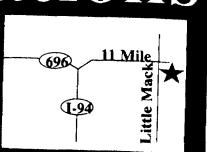
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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ State officials agree to help Grosse Pointe Farms battle Dutch elm disease.

The state's \$50,000 pledge comes a few weeks after Farms officials request funds to help save the com-

munity's elm trees.
"While the sum does not appear to be significant, it is in recognition of the importance of continuing the bat-tle against this disease," says Harry Furton, Farms city clerk.

A complete bogging down of Grosse Pointe's Civil Defense program is threatened unless full cooperation can be obtained from all municipalities.

The tenseness of the situation is revealed in a letter sent to all five Pointes by Defense Coordinator George Elworthy. It's no secret the letter is aimed at the Shores and Woods, both of which have been loath to participate in a joint program.

■ Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods is the scene of much activity as the \$1.5 million expansion of the Detroit University School-Grosse Pointe Country Day School rushes along.

Contractors expect to have the enlarged facility ready for pupils by the start the fall term September.

25 years ago this week

■ Workers begin delivering heavy equipment and setting up fences around the site of Grosse Pointe South High School's new \$2 million industrial arts annex.

A tentative construction schedule forecasts work on the building to be finished by late fall. Remodeling of the existing industrial arts



wing is expected to begin this summer with a winter 1980 completion date.

■ A charge of \$4 is established for a minor home repair program being organized by Seniors Onward for Change, or SOC.

Program directors Mary Aley and Diane Heavner also announce the creation of a SOC telephone hotline.

■ This month's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park city council is rescheduled to take place at the Pierce Middle School auditorium.

The switch is made to accommodate accommodate growing attendance by residents, in part because of controversy of using federal Community Development Block Grants.

Many residents oppose accepting block grants due to the prospect of latent federal strings attached to the Department of Housing and ban Development.

10 years ago this week

■ Two alumni of Vernier School vote with a unani-mous Grosse Pointe Shores village council to tear down the 78-year-old building designed by Alfred Kahn.

The decision comes two weeks after a deadline expires for any interested party to raise \$2 million for the structure's renovation and maintenance.

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and Booster Club host a joint meeting to discuss ramifications of pay-to-play athletic programs.

Of Michigan's 701 school districts, 119 have adopted some sort of pay-to-play policy due to reforms in school financing.

Tape recorded broadcasts of Grosse Pointe Board of Education meetings will air on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 20.

"This has been a long time coming," says Cindy Pangborn, a Farms resident and advocate of broadcasting board meet-

Pangborn arranged for a Wayne State University student to tape meetings at no cost by utilizing sound equipment already

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in place for meetings, held in Wicking Library at South High School.

Camera equipment will cost the district \$60,000 to \$80,000. according Superintendent Ed Shine.

5 years ago this week

■ Sparkey Herbert's ends its 20-year reign as a popular restaurant on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Owner Darrell Finken cites declining business.

"We love our community and consider our customers to be part of our family," Finken says.

Palmer Heenan, Park mayor, says, "This is a great disappointment. I enjoyed going there.'

Dr. Earl Mindell, author of the all-time best-selling book on nutrition, "Earl Mindell's Vitamin Bible," is interviewed by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken, co-producers of "Positively Positivel" cable TV show. The program is filmed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and aired on Community Television

Services, Channel 5. Mindell's book has sold nine million copies in 30 languages.

Our Lady Star of the Sea girls take second place in the Scholastic Olympics. The area-wide Catholic schools competition is held at Regina and Notre Dame

Woods closes

gun range

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council finalized a decision to close its gun range to residents.

The vote Monday night followed a recommendation of the council at its Monday, Feb. 9, work session in which it cited recommendations to close the range to residents by the city's risk manager, insurance company, Parks and Recreation Commission, attorney Don Berschback and Public Safety Director Michael Makowski. The recommendations were primarily based on the city's liability

Voting in favor of closing the range were Mayor Robert Novitke and council members Patricia Chylinski, Allen Dickinson and Vicki Granger. Council members Lisa Pinkos Howle, Dona DeSantis Reynolds and Darryl Spicher cast "no" votes.

50 years ago this week



New convenience for car parkers

The City of Grosse Pointe has made it easy for motorists to obtain nickels for parking meters by installing a change-making machine on the front of the Sanders store on Kercheval in the Village. Phyllis Visk demonstrates how the gadget works. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Feb. 25, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

Death penalty referendum resurrected by Legislature

'Fry cop killers,' says state Rep. Ed Gaffney

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Eric Marshall's 15 minutes of fame may set the stage for understudies to face the final curtain.

Detroit police officers last week, Lansing legislators are lining up to lift Michigan's ban on the death penalty.

"Fry cop killers," said Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Larry Julian, R-Lennon, introduced House Joint Resolution W on Feb. 19, three days after Marshall's alleged 2 a.m. gun slinging tallied the latest law enforcement officers killed in Michigan.

The measure, cosponsored by 33 legislators, would amend the Constitution to provide for death penalty legislation in cases of firstdegree murder.

Two-thirds support from the House and Senate are needed for the resolution to appear on the ballot. If voters approve, lawmakers would be allowed to craft death penalty statutes.

"Implementation would have to be done by the Legislature," Julian said.

"If a police officer is going to be murdered in the In response to Marshall's alleged murder of two Streets, and if the perpetrator is not penalty. properly dealt

with, you have a breakdown in

society." Gary Mitchell, Public Safety Director, Grosse Pointe Shores

Death sentences for any crime are prohibited in Article IV of the 1963 state Constitution.

Julian, a retired Michigan State Police sergeant who spent 27 years in the Flint area, would support actual death penalty legislation only if it applied to clear-cut

cases.
"Evidence has to be beyond any shadow of doubt, not just reasonable doubt," Julian said.

He said circumstantial cases shouldn't qualify.

"These are cold-blooded murders where the defendant is standing over the body, his bloody hand with a knife in it, dropping the knife in front of law enforcement and other witnesses saying, 'I killed him," Julian said.

Gaffney supports the death penalty for cop killers, but not sweeping capital punishment.

"I'm sick and tired of cops getting killed," Gaffney

said. "People are fed up. Cops take an extra risk. They're protecting us 24 hours per day. I have no use for anyone who would take a shot, let alone kill a cop."

The Pointes' state senator, Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, opposes the death

"I don't believe in taking a life," Scott said. "There are a number of things we have to do in society. We just can't keep putting people in prison until we address the

She cited social injustice, a breakdown of the family and the need for education.

"We have to start treating all people alike and putting resources into communi-ties," Scott said. "We used to have close families. We don't have the kind of extended families we used to have. Throwing more people in prison is costing us so much money when we could be educating our children.

Gaffney said excuses don't matter.

"There are a lot of people who grew up in a terrible existence and poverty and didn't become criminals," Gaffney said. "There's no excuse for it. I'm sickened by the whole damn thing."

"Police officers are your first line of defense against all criminal activities," said Gary Mitchell, director of public safety in Gros Pointe Shores and a 40-year veteran of law enforcement. "If a police officer is going to be murdered in the streets, and if the perpetrator is not properly dealt with, you have a breakdown in soci-

City of Grasse Pointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2004 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building. 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

> Tuesday, March 9, 2004 Tuesday, March 23, 2004

from 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 2004 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department (phone 313-343-2435) between February 23 and March 12, 2004. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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Letters—

From page 8A

telling voters where to go to apply for an absent voter's ballot in person, there was no notice concerning where to write for one. Clearly, the people who run our government schools would prefer to keep their election as secret as possible so that only teachers and school activists know of it and exercise their right to vote on the ballot question.

Because I did not know where to address my request for an absent voter's ballot, I mailed it to the school district administration office. It would not surprise me if the powers-that-be handle my request in a manner that prevents me from receiving a ballot and returning it on time to be counted in the election.

Because I am sick and tired of "stealth" elections like this one, I urge my neighbors and friends throughout the Grosse Pointes to vote "No" on the proposed tax increase.

And I urge our state Rep. Ed Gaffney to do everything that he can to support legislation that would establish a limited number of dates upon which any election can be held. That might help to prevent the educational bureaucracy from attempting to sneak up behind me and pick my pocket again.

Justin Moran

Grosse Pointe Woods

School renovation needed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article written by Jennie Miller, in the Feb. 19, Grosse Pointe News, titled "District forced to renovate schools."

I was very confused when read the quote by Harper Woodsan e travel School Superintendent Dan Danosky, "We don't have any disabled students in Harper

Woods schools. If a student breaks his or her leg and is on crutches, we move the classroom to the first floor."

I went to the Webster's dictionary and looked up "disabled." Disabled: unable, unfit or ineffective; cripple; incapacitate. From there, I looked up "cripple." Cripple: a person or an animal that is lame or otherwise disabled in a way that prevents normal motion of the limbs or body. Then I took it one more step to "handicapped." Handicapped: those who are physically disabled or mentally impaired.

I'm confused because I have been working with the principal at Beacon Elementary, along with the teachers, social worker and school psychologist for more than a year now in regards to my daughter, a kindergartner, who is disabled. She has cerebral palsy. Beacon is also aware of several other disabled students who attend their school. By no means does disabled only mean a person is on crutch-

have obtained from OCR, Office of Civil Rights, Chapter 1 — Office for Civil Rights, Department Education, Part 104 of Nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap in programs or activities receiving ederal financial assistance. Under Subpart A, section 104.3: Definitions it clearly states the many definitions of disabled. By no means have I been, (quoted from Mr. Danosky), "assured that no children are affected by the old school buildings, quite the opposite to be

The old, non-ADA compliance school buildings affect us every school day of our life. The liability alone this puts on the school district is tremendous.

I do agree with the school administrators, that even though only the high school was inspected and cited by OCR, that all the schools buildings need to be improved. This should, by rights, be incorporated into the high school renovation money is already there.

project immediately.

And for the record Mr. Sherill, this has a huge impact on the "quality of education" for my daughter and all the other mentally or physically challenged children who are in, or will someday be in our school district.

I don't believe for a moment that these infractions have gone unnoticed. They were addressed and unfortunately went unresolved.

I have been advocating this issue with the Harper Woods school district for not only my daughter, but in conjunction with other parents of physically, mentally and learning disabled children. These issues are definitely no surprise.

Kathy (Souvigney) Smith Harper Woods

Hard choices

To the Editor:

I realize that any old building needs updating, ongoing repair and mainte-nance. This is costly and must be done carefully to maintain the integrity of a structure, halt deterioration, and preserve it for

more years of useful service. I know all of this because I live in one such building with my family all day, every day. It's my home.

revenue becomes restricted, I must make hard choices because I do not have unlimited resources. I can choose to conserve existing funds through investment and savings, borrowing someone else's money, or doing without. I don't have the power to require my neighbor to write me a check.

Sometimes these hard choices require my saying no" to good things, even to proposed tax increases to fund repairs and maintenance to public school buildings.

But in saying no on March 16. I. don't believe accomplishment of these good things is blocked — the

Just as I must do as a homeowner, the school system will find the resources through careful examination priorities of reduction/elimination those deemed less critical.

> Jay R. Hackleman Grosse Pointe Park

Biblical truths To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News Pastor's Corner articles Bible stories," printed in the Feb. 12 issue, and "The season of goodwill — and gay marriage," printed in the Jan. 1 issue, seem to be saying the same thing - do not believe everything that you read in the Bible. Does that not beg the question "what parts should you believe?"

If the Bible is just literature, to be read for its "truth" but not for facts, or if we are to dismiss certain passages that say that homosexual behavior is a sin, then where do we stop?

Why should we believe that Jesus Christ died for our sins? Just because the Bible said so?

Why should we believe that God loves us? That there is a God?

On the other hand, what if God really created us with free will? What if he established guidelines that, though on the surface may seem to limit us, are actually meant to bring us greater

And what if he loved us so much that, knowing we are all a little rebellious and would not live perfect lives, he really did send his son to die in our place so that he could reconcile with us for eternity?

What if the Bible really meant what it said?

Mark Lubienski Grosse Pointe Woods

Send contributions to CHD

To the Editor:

It is 11 p.m. on Monday,

Feb. 23. I have just returned home from a Grosse Pointe Woods Council meeting. There were several items of business, but one in particular has prompted this letter.

In 2002, the Children's Home of Detroit, which has been a long-standing and much loved institution in our community, encountered a situation in which their system of underground pipes malfunctioned. This subsequently caused water bill of some \$21,000 for a two-month period.

Four thousand dollars

have been paid, but the remaining \$17,000 are still outstanding. All late fees and penalties have been waived. The Children's Home has paid all the bills since that time, but finds itself in a financial bind to cover the invoice from 2002.

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods had the meter tested, and did an extensive investigation, as did the Children's Home maintenance staff. No cause for the excessive water consumption was ever determined, and the unexplained situation appears to have corrected itself.

I would like to invite the citizens of Grosse Pointe to assist the Children's Home. If each household would contribute \$2, the financial challenge facing this facility would quickly be resolved. I suggest sending a check to the Children's Home, noting on it the purpose for which the money is intended.

Your act of kindness will surely be appreciated.

Nancy Velek Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters welcome

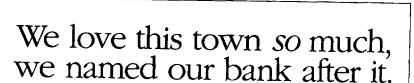
The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: editor@grossepointenews.com

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Display taken

Christmas decorations, a bird feeder and wind chimes were taken from the outside of a house in the 1000 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Sunday, Feb. 15, and Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Rx scam

A physician's office in the 20100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is missing an unknown number of prescription slips.

A Detroit pharmacy called Air gun the physician's office on Monday, Feb. 16, to verify that the names the prescriptions were issued to matched those of patients at the practice. They did not.

A pharmacy employee said both prescriptions were dropped off at the pharmacy by the same two suspects.

Shaving profits

An employee of a store in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods saw a man grab 10 boxes of disposable razor cartridges before fleeing in a white and blue early 1980s full-size Ford van down Bournemouth.

The incident took place around 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 16. Employees said they have seen the suspect in the store in the past. The retail value of the razors was \$150

Bike thefts

stop a bike theft in progres the 600 block Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park at about 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Officers apprehended the suspect, a Detroit resident, who was riding the stolen bike.

Officers, however, have not yet recovered a 24-inch T-Rex mountain bike taken from a front lawn in the 1100 block of Lakepointe sometime between 3 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21.

confiscated

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers confiscated an air gun from a 17-yearold Woods boy, who was playing basketball in a school yard in the 1600 block of Vernier at about 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19.

The officers came to the school after receiving a call from a teacher in the school, who did not realize the air gun was not a firearm.

The officers advised the boy of the city's ordinance on the prohibition of the use of air guns in public areas before confiscating the gun.

Paintball target

An unknown person was using the 2000 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods as a paintball shooting range.

A Woods man said his car was hit by several paintballs Grosse Pointe Park public while driving down the safety officers were able to street at 9:45 p.m. on

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GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP AND **LAKE TOWNSHIP**

2004 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 2004 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 1.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 2004 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. No increase will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for 2004 is 1.023 and will be applied to the 2003 taxable amount. The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership, then the taxable and assessed amounts are the same. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 2004 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 2004 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (03/8/04) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon--You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

GPN: 02/19/2004 & 02/26/2004

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Thursday, Feb. 19. He did not see who fired the paint-

Box, no goods, delivered

A resident in the 1100 block of Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods received a package from an online bookseller but did not receive the book and video that were supposed to be inside the box.

The resident found the

opened box, which was left at her front door sometime between 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, and 7:20 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20.

He too had too much

66-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, who took on designated driver responsibility, was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The driver was initially spotted driving a blue 2000 BMW with its headlights turned off on Blairmoor at about 12:42 a.m. The officer made a traffic stop after the driver made a wide turn onto Marter with no turn signal.

The man, who admitted to having a few drinks at a hockey game that evening, said he was driving his brother-in-law's car since his brother-in-law had too much

The man failed some field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level between 0.13 percent and 0.14 per-

Broken car window

Someone broke the right rear window of a white 2000 Ford Focus parked in the 2000 block of VanAntwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The owner of the car said he heard a crashing sound at about 2 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21. A brick was found in the car.

15-year-old joy-rider

Warning: Keeping your headlights off is not a good way to keep a low profile when sneaking off with Mom's car in the middle of the night.

A 15-year-old St. Clair Shores boy learned that lesson the hard way when a Grosse Pointe Woods officer pulled him over on Mack at 3:10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The boy was arrested for driving without a license. He and his passenger, year-old St. Clair Shores boy, were released to his mother.

--- Bonnie Caprara

Kids caught

City of Grosse Pointe police caught two hometown boys, ages 13 and 15, shoplifting plastic tubing from a store in the Village retail district on Saturday, Feb. 21, at about 2:30 p.m.

In denial

On Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2:37 a.m., a woman with a .244 percent blood alcohol level was seen driving her green 1995 Oldsmobile in the eastbound lanes of westbound Jefferson near Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The woman, a 26-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, denied drinking and then admitted consuming one ounce of alcohol.

She was arrested for drunken driving.

Routine stop

Twelve hours after a Detroit policeman and policewoman were gunned down, a pair of male and female Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers pulled over a car containing two teenage males.

The passenger had a pistol sticking out from under

his waistband. Officers drew sidearms and ordered the men to raise their hands.

Both obeyed. The pistol turned out to be a Daisy 4.5 mm BB gun. Officers said the owner, a 17-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, also possessed a suspected narcotics pipe. Officers cited and released the pair, including the 16-year-old driver, also from St. Clair Shores.

The stop occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2:03 p.m., on northbound Moross as the vehicle headed across the border into Detroit.

The car had a burned out brake light.

Drug offender
On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at
2 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police conducting a traffic stop encountered a 40-yearold female resident with a history of breaking the law

"(The arresting officer) has had previous professional contacts with (the woman) for (drug) related activity," police said.

The woman had been a passenger in her 2000 ontiac Grand Am driven by 46-year-old male companion from Madison Heights. Police saw the vehicle in the 400 block of Bournemouth with a defective taillight.

The Farms woman was wanted on a \$500 warrant for retail fraud in Madison Heights.

Officers found two rocks of crack cocaine and a loaded syringe in the woman's car.

"(The) syringe was filled with suspected heroine," police said.

"It's not mine; it's his," the woman said, referencing her companion. Police released the man at the scene.

Upon transporting the woman to headquarters for processing and pickup by Madison Heights authorities on the shoplifting charge, police learned she'd hidden a small pipe in her pants.

(She) shook her right leg few times, and a glass pipe fell out of her pants leg," police said.

The arresting officer requested detectives forfeit the woman's car under state narcotics laws

Drunk drives school's truck

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 1:05 a.m., a man behind the wheel of a pickup truck registered to the Warren Consolidated school district was picked up for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 47-year-old Sterling Dissed Heights resident tested pos- A 26-year-old Detroit itive for a .22 percent blood alcohol level.

An officer spotted him driving a white 2002 GMC 1500 at 13 mph over the 30 mph limit on southbound Moross near Beaupre. A traffic stop took place on westbound Lakeshore near Kerby.

Attacks officer

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at about 7:30 p.m., a 14-yearold Detroit male who was reportedly causing a disturbance in the 200 block of Muir was caught running away by Grosse Pointe Farms police near the intersection of Charlevoix.

At the scene, approximately seven of the boy's friends approached officers from behind. Officers had to repeatedly order the group to stay back.

The 14-year-old tried to punch a patrolman.

Police took the boy to headquarters. A search revealed a compact disk by the rap group Ludacrist and a small bag of suspected marijuana.

Mouthy friend

a.m., a 31-year-old woman from Harper Woods refused

upon being investigated for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms.

An officer who had been guarding an armored car crew at Mack and Hillcrest saw the woman's black 2004 Jeep Cherokee heading west on Mack. The rear bumper was dragging on the pave-

Upon stopping the Cherokee on Chalfonte at Bournemouth, the officer detected an odor of alcohol.

A 21-year-old female pas-senger from Grosse Pointe Woods began swearing at officers when they refused to stop investigating the driver

for alcohol consumption.

The passenger objected to

being investigated herself. "Look at my name," she reportedly said to police when presenting her identification. "Read my name. I don't need this."

Officers learned her driver license was suspended, and let her call a friend for a

ride home from the scene. The driver ultimately consented to a breath test. She registered a .14 percent blood alcohol level. Police said it was her second alcohol violation.

Hits curb

A 31-year-old Birmingham man registered a .225 percent blood alcohol level last week upon being investigated for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Friday, Feb. 20, at 6:26 p.m., an officer saw the man examining the damaged front driver-side tire of his red 2002 Pontiac Aztek parked in the left lane of Lakeshore near Moross. Damage occurred when hitting the curb.

Child

endangerment

On Saturday, Feb. 21, at 12:55 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman saw a dark green 1997 Ford Escort being driven southbound in the northbound lanes of Moross without headlights.

Upon being stopped on Kercheval near Ridgemont, the driver, a 29-year-old Detroit woman, had four children in the car ages 2 through 10.

Officers cited her for having a .20 percent blood alcohol level, child endangerment and driving with a license that had been suspended eight times. Officers found marijuana in the car.

The woman said she'd been driving from the area of Eight Mile and Telegraph Telegraph Schoolcraft.

Police arrested the woman and released the children to a 25-year-old Detroit man officers said was their

woman had to be handcuffed, constrained, wrestled to the ground and her ankles shackled while being booked for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Feb. 21, at about 3 a.m.

The woman reportedly shouted obscenities, kicked, tried to scratch and head butt officers who took her into custody for driving with a blood alcohol level rated at 184 percent.

Police said they saw the woman driving her silver 2004 Pontiac Grand Am erratically on westbound Mack at Moross. She'd skidded to a stop at a red light and hit the curb when starting up again.

At headquarters, refused to take a second Breathalyzer test. She became enraged when officers obtained a search warrant from Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora for a blood

Officers said the woman wouldn't remove her rings and other jewelry, which featured sharp edges and presented a danger to police and medical staff.

Officers cut off the rings. On Friday, Feb. 20, at 3:14 The woman threatened to

"Johnny Cochran bring it to take a Breathalyzer test on," she yelled at police.

Dante tonight at G.P. library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library will present a lecture by Dr. Ralph Williams, a professor in the English, Language and Literature department of the University of Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Grosse Pointe South

High School library.
Williams will lecture
on "Dante and the
Visual Arts."

"Dante is perhaps the greatest of all poets of the West," Williams said. "We will explore his ability to illuminate reason through language and fire the imagination, then view and discuss works of visual art which were inspired

by Dante's 'Comedy."
Williams specializes in Medieval and Renaissance literature, Shakespeare, literary theory, comparative literature and Biblical

studies. The lectures are presented free to members of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library. Nonmembers may purchase tickets for \$10. Prior registration is recommended, but not necessary. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Johnny Cochran Geoffrey Fieger bring it on. I have rights.

The woman refused to cooperate while blood was drawn at a local hospital. A Taser shot to the shoulder brought only short-term calm.

Blood dawn

A-40-year-old Harrison Township man was cited by Grosse Pointe Shores police for refusing to perform a Breathalyzer correctly while being investigated for drunken driving. His behavior resulted in his being cited for technically refusing to take the test.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, at 11:05 p.m., a patrolman caught the man driving a 1987 Ford Bronco at 54 mph on Lakeshore near Vernier. A search turned up a film canister of marijuana and pipe containing marijuana

residue. Officers took the man to a local hospital where a search warrant from Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce allowed blood to be drawn and tested for alco-

Hot product

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 3:50 p.m., a woman living on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores reported a burning odor coming from her daughter's bedroom, but no smoke. A public safety offi-cer traced the odor to a "cleaning/beauty product."

Bad conduct

A 21-year-old St. Clair Shores man who was wanted in Detroit for disorderly conduct was caught for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 12:03 a.m.

Police said the man had been driving his white 1990 Chevrolet four-door 20 mph over the speed limit, on northbound Lakeshore near Oxford.

He had a blood alcohol level of .14 percent.

Neon nabbed

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10:28 p.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police pulled over a speeding maroon Plymouth Neon four-door on northbound Lakeshore Fontana.

The driver, a 35-year-old man from Warren, tested positive for a blood alcohol level of .12 percent.

- Brad Lindberg

February 26, 2004 Grosse Pointe News Locals indicted in nationwide drug ring bust

Detroit indicted 20 members of an alleged nationwide drug ring accused of importing 40 tons of illegal drugs from Mexico to southeast Michigan over the past 13 years, including some who live in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

John Timothy Brosnan of Grosse Pointe Park, Marjorie Vicari of Harper Woods, James Younan of St. Clair Shores and Abraham Harrouk of Grosse Pointe Woods were among the 20 indicted for their parts in conspiring to distribute

more than 1,000 kilograms senger cars from Mexico to of marijuana. Brosnan faces Michigan until it made oneof marijuana. Brosnan faces an additional charge of attempted possession with intent to distribute more tan 1,000 kilograms of marijua-

Other named in the indictment live in Birmingham, Chesterfield Township, Harrison Township, Sterling Heights, Livonia, Royal Oak, California, Arizona, New Jersey, Nevada and Florida.

The defendants were accused for their roles in the network that at first transported 200- to 400-pound bundles of marijuana in pas-

to two-ton deliveries in commercial moving vans. One such large-scale delivery was the focus of a seizure and an arrest of Brosnan at his house in March 1, 2003. Brosnan has been accused of accepting several large-scale deliveries at his Park house and business.

Vicari has been accused of acting as a money courier for the organization. It is also believed she delivered marijuana from Tucson to Detroit and delivered money from Detroit to Tucson early in the conspiracy.

Younan has been accused money in exchange for his as working as a facilitator silence. for one of the alleged ringleaders, and on at least two occasions made advanced arrangements to transport marijuana in a commercial moving van.

Harrouk allegedly worked with Younan in arranging the dispatching of the moving vans between Mexico and Michigan in addition to maintaining records of the

group's activity.
Seven others were charged with obstruction in the investigation by allegedly paying Brosnan's attor-

In accordance to federal drug violations, Jeffrey Collins, a U.S. district attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, is seeking to seize a vehicle and several buildings. One of those buildings includes one in the 16300 block of Mack in the Park owned by one of the indicted alleged conspirators, George David Thomas of Birmingham.

The indictments came as a result of an investigation conducted by the Drug Enforcement Agency, the ney's fees and offering Michigan State Police and

Sheriff's Office under the auspices of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program, a multi-agency/mulit-district federal program, which tar-gets major drug distribution networks.

"If convicted on all counts, the defendants may receive sentences up to life in prison or fines totaling \$4 million or both," said Jeffrey G. Collins, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of

Michigan.
U.S. District Judge
Victoria Roberts will preside over the case.

Major crime on lam in Shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

At 1.2 miles. there's little room for crime in Grosse Pointe Shores

During 2003, lawbreakers who tried to buck the status quo eked out 462 arrests, mainly traffic offenses.

Major crime is a rarity in the Shores. Typical offenses are vandalism and larcenies committed by high school students on scavenger hunts. Police also regularly scavenger pick off drunken drivers cruising Lakeshore.

The tradition held firm last week in Gary Mitchell's final year-end wrap-up before retiring Feb. 27 as Shores director of public safety and chief of police and

Of 7,509 incidents logged during 2003, Mitchell's report had a lot of goose eggs in the major crimes catego-Five-year statistics showed no homicide, rape, robbery or arson in the 3-by-1/4-mile lakeside residential community.

There hasn't been a car stolen in the Shores since 2001. Only two since 1999.

When dealing with small numbers, however, modest changes generate dramatic statistics

Burglary cases last year in the Shores increased from one to three, or 300 percent, from the year before. Larceny showed an identical three-fold jump, from two to

On average, then, the Shores was plagued by .02 burglaries or larcenies per day in 2003, up from .008 per day during 2002.

Overall during 2003, those nine instances of larceny and burglary constituted the Shores' only Part 1, or more serious, crimes as rated by federal administrators.

A 50 percent drop in drunken driving arrests lead the way for a nearly 15 percent overall reduction in Part 2 crimes, those considered less serious, such as fraud and liquor violations.

Sixty-eight arrests for drunken driving during 2003 represented only 3/4 of the village's five-year average of 92 cases.

Mitchell credited change to potential offenders thinking twice due to Michigan's tougher drunken driving law. It has become illegal to drive with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent, down from 1 percent the year before.

"With new laws, people have gotten the message and seen what it costs to be arrested and charged with drunken driving," Mitchell said.

The Shores' 17 cases of vandalism during 2003 tied 2002. There was one case of non-aggravated assault and four instances of fraud. Narcotics cases dropped 40 percent, from 10 in 2002 to six in 2003.

Most Part 2 crimes in the Shores during 2003 involved minor things such as ordinance violations.

Overall during the year, Part 2 offenses reached 311, down from 365 the year

Training

Training remained a pri-ority for the Shores' 20 officers, all of whom are police and fire fighters. Eleven officers are licensed paramedics. The remaining nine licensed emergency medical technicians.

"Our officers completed a total of 1,410 hours of training in 2003," Mitchell said. The total is in addition to regular training performed as part of daily activities. Classes included but were not limited to firefighting, basic SWAT school, EMS seminars and cyber crime.

"Our officers are very well educated," Mitchell said. "It's important to keep them updated on the law."

Training reached the top director, recently completed points.

a 48-hour school in Lansing for incoming chiefs.

Lt. David Yonk, the department's training officer, returned recently from the American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

"He attends those classes in order to come back and train our officers," Mitchell

Although Shores officers are equipped with less-thanlethal Taser weapons and trained in safe restraint of struggling lawbreakers, twice each year officers head to the gun range to qualify with firearms.

In the department's most recent Top Gun competi-tion, PSO Scott Roher Scott Roher ranks. Stephen Poloni, who Expert status by registering will succeed Mitchell as 237 out of a possible 240 achieved

Grosse Pointe Shores Incident comparison — five year period

Part One Crimes				•	•	
Criminal Homicide	2003	2002	2001	2000	1999	5 year avg.
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	CAROL		WHO: U	3 50 - 1	0	0
Asset It (somewhat	i U	Augustus I	0	0	0	0
Assault (aggravated) Burglary (includes attempts)				. O	. 0	0.4
Lacery) & (1)		3	2	3	2.4
Auto Theft		S. SASSA	214 S.	. 5	- ₹ !	4.6
Areon Part One Totals	: 36 €665	in Ma] 20 A. 3 B.	0	1	0.4
Part One Totals	9	4 3 30 V 35 V	B ¥ S .	(O)	ું 0 ∶	0
Part Two Crimes	2003	2002	2001	0000	11	7.8
Assault (Non-Aggravated	1	0	0	2000	1999	5 year avg.
Privid			0.4	0	0	0.2
Embezziement	0	U.	0	0 **	0	0.8
Stolen Property	-0-	100	7 4 1		U	. 0
Vandalism	17	17	10	20 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17	0,6
Weapone	1	C ball		988 4	1/	13.6
Prostitution	0	0	A STEEL STATE	C TO COL	- F	2
Sex Offenede	. 0 r	0	0		0	0
Narcotics	6	10	5	6	7	0
Gembling	0	-240	. Q	, o	ń	6.8 O
rainiry/Children	10	14	8	9	7	9.6
DA.	68,	c 121	.99.	101	71	9.0 92
-doo raws	6	6	6	a l	0	3.6
Discreterly Conduct	0	0.	. اي ي وي	0	0 1	J.D
Vagrancy	0	0	0	Ō	Ò	. 0
All Other	_	22.1	1.0	-	. •	U
includes ordinance complaints)	98 11	196	106	'-'- I	163	191.8
3	UBUC SA	300	297	364	268	321

PSO James achieved Expert with 236 points. James Demeulenaere's score of 235 rated Sharpshooter. PSO Ron Coste, who joined the

force in 2000, achieved Marksman with a score of Fire, EMS

Fire fighters answered 75 alarms during 2003. Nearly 80 percent were false. Eight were in response to requests for aid from neighboring communities.

Property loss due to fire totaled only \$2,500, down from \$2 million in 2002 when a large house containing valuable artwork burned down on Sunningdale.

Calls for emergency medical service increased from 164 in 2002 to 190 in 2003, including 50 responses for mutual aid. Overall EMS runs have averaged 178.2 each year since 1999.

To make life difficult for burglars, Shores officers keep an eye on homes whose owners are out of town on vacation. Officers made 5,761 checks of vacation homes during 2003.

"When someone leaves town and puts his or her house on a watch list, officers check it on a daily basis," Mitchell said.

Woods voters asked to free up liquor licenses on Aug. 3 By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Grosse

Pointe Wands City Council fol-lowed through on its own recommendation to place a referendum on its Aug. 3 primary ballot to free up four Class C liquor licenses held in escrow.

The referendum, passed, will amend a chapter in the city charter which calls for a popular vote to increase the number of Class C licenses issued in the city from seven to 11. The referendum will also abolish the city's self-imposed tavern designation, which allows certain establishments to serve beer and wine only.

Currently, six Class C licenses and one tavern license have been issued in the Woods. By state law, the Woods is allowed to issue 11 Class C licenses based on the city's popula-

The council's formal approval on the motion at its Monday, Feb. 23, meeting was passed by the same council members who gave their nods approval at a Monday, Feb. 9, work session: Patricia Chylinski, Dona DeSantis Reynolds, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Darryl Spicher.

Reynolds, who initiated the action, claimed opening up the liquor licenses would give more restaurants an opportunity to grow their businesses. She has also claimed putting may be placed on a ballot if the onus on restaurateurs to circulate their own petitures from at least 10 pertions to expand the number cent of the registered votof Class C licenses was

unreasonable. Councilwoman Granger, who against the motion, offered reword her motion as to delay approval of placing a the Nov. 2 ballot when 70 referendum until the mat-

for consideration. Only Mayor Robert Novitke and Councilman Allen Dickinson backed Granger's motion.

"I'm strongly in favor of the present plan," Dickinson said. "The perception would not be good for the council to be endorsing or promoting additional liquor licenses

"There are way too many politics involved in this issue (Reynold's motion), Novitke said. "I don't think the council should put this on the ballot; we should follow the procedure that has been followed in the past.

In the past, citizen-led referendums have been placed on ballots to increase or alter the number of Class C and tavern licenses issued in the Woods.

The last such referendum that was passed by voters was initiated by Edward Barberi, owner of DaEdoardo's. It increased the number of Class C licenses from five to six and decreased the number of tavern licenses from two to one in 1986

Last year, Reynolds and Chylinski led a petition drive to place a referendum on the November ballot in an attempt to take two tavern licenses out of escrow. The petition failed when a substantial number of names and signatures did not properly correspond on the petition.

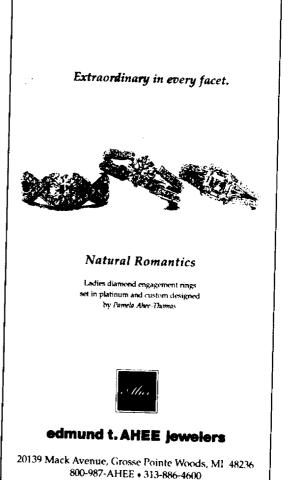
A citizen's referendum a petitioner collects signaers in a municipality.

Knowing the substitute motion was likely to fail, voted Novitke asked Reynolds to substitute motion to place the referendum on percent more voters would ter was passed to the Mack likely participate. His Avenue Study Committee request was denied.





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Dollhouse evolves into family's 'labor of love'

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Many little girls dream of dollhouses. Seven-year-old Lisa Southwell was no exception. One day Lisa found plans for constructing a dollhouse in a newspaper article. She showed the plans to her father, Robert Southwell.

"Send for them." he said. "And I'll make a dollhouse

The plans arrived and Sarah. Southwell began a construc-

tion project that has taken a bit longer than anticipated. Like many construction projects, the finished structure was neither on time nor within budget.

In fact, it took 27 years. Lisa Southwell Kopfer is now 34. She graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1991. She is married, lives in a married, lives in a Milwaukee suburb and has

The dollhouse has evolved

the exterior of Sharon and Robert Southwell's red-brick colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. Real asbestos shingles cover its roof. Real mortar joins the exterior bricks. It has real wooden shutters, 7-month-old daughter, real hardware, real carved staircase balusters, miniature china and silverware,

collecting furniture."

Lisa's mother, Sharon Southwell, helped decorate the interior of the house with wallpaper and paint and pictures and acces-

"It became a labor of love for the whole family," Robert Southwell said. "Then I decided to make the exterior

into a replica of our own home.

"I had to figure out how to do each project," he said. "That was half the fun.

When he was working full time, Southwell was in sales and marketing, but he calls himself a "frustrated engineer."

"During the Gulf War," Southwell said, "I was working on the dollhouse in the basement, next to a small TV where I watched the war progress. I told

Lisa she would be coming home from college to a big surprise. The surprise was that dollhouse was finally finished. It was her graduation present.

"I told her that when she has a house big enough to properly contain and display the dollhouse, it's hers.

"The whole thing is unbelievable," Kopfer said. "It's breathtaking. It was a labor of love for

it is special, I want to be sure it is displayed."

The house opens and closdow glass slides out for cleaning. The screened porch has real screens, the bathroom has a tiny roll of toilet paper and a rubber ducky on the edge of the bathtub. The attic is filled with old furniture, a boat motor and empty flower pots, just like real attics. The dentil molding on the exterior below the roof over-hang is exactly like the Southwells' house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Southwell also created a 14-page instruction book telling how he constructed the house, with pictures, arrows and instructions on how to fold it up for transport and how to take it apart, how the electric wiring was installed and more. He said he's also a frustrated teacher and men-

"I now call myself 'semi-Sarah's. But so much about retired," he said. "I'm doing remodeling and repair of homes for some of my friends. I'm sort of a handyes on piano hinges. The win- man or home improvement

person. He likes the challenges this work presents. "When the children were little, if something was broken, they'd say 'Don't worry.

Daddy will fix it.' "I have done electrical work, carpentry, wallpaper, plumbing, painting, basements, plasterwork and audio/video sound systems," he said. "I tend to obsess." He volunteered to repair

the weather-beaten nativity scene that has been part of Our Lady Star of the Sea's Catholic Church's Christmas decorations for many years. He brought the pieces home, one at a time, then figured out how to restore and refurbish it. Sharon Southwell touched up the paint on each piece. The project took them four months. Then he construct-





Which is the real house and which is the dollhouse? While he was building a dollhouse for his daughter, Lisa, Robert Southwell decided to create a house with an exterior that was exactly like the family's Grosse Pointe Shores home.

Let your skin come out and play.

later, he finished it, just in time for her graduation from college.

Robert Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores purchased plans for making a dollhouse for his daughter, Lisa, when she was about 7 years old. Some 27 years

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double-hung windows with muntins, framed pictures on the walls, fabric tablecloths. doggie chew toys,

a canopy bed, upholstered chairs, woven rugs, an old-fashioned wall telephone, electricity, an electric ceiling fan that really works, even a tiny deck of playing cards dealt out for a euchre game and an attic full of stored furniture and unused bric-a-brac.

Once the construction project was under way,

Lisa would get an item or two for her dollhouse for Christmas - a little piano one year; a sofa; a tiny Christmas tree with electric lights; a rug.

Her grandparents and great-grandparents also helped equip the miniature house-in-progress.

We used to go to a cottage in Brighton," Kopfer said. There was a store there that specialized in dollhouse furniture. Long before the house was complete, I was

him and he's a perfection-

The completed house has two Christmas trees with tiny toys scattered underneath, a pool table, an iguana cage, a set of hand-painted dishes for the dining room and a dart board with real darts.

"It's impossible to put into words what it really means to me," Kopfer said. "It will forever be a symbol of my he also was in marketing dad and what he's all about. and was involved with train-

"It's a little museum, ing and mentoring,

Southwell was born in ed a stable to add to the Flint, graduated from Western Michigan Michigan University, then went to work for Burroughs Corp., where he wound up in the sales and marketing depart-

ment. He was in charge of sales training. He was transferred to Detroit in He joined CMI, a comput-

Southwell's plans for the future include expanding his handyman/remodeling pro-

scene's ambiance.

ject manager status. "Also, I have always wanted to repair classic cars," he said. "I've been putting it off because I was too involved in other things. I would like to volunteer at The Henry

er leasing company, where Ford, too.' "Since the dollhouse is finished, my dad needs a new hobby," Kopfer said.

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Random thoughts

Sorry folks, I haven't compiled enough redneck jokes to fill an entire column. In the meantime ...

Quality control

The dumbest thing I did at work last year was write a note to myself in a story about the big summertime power outage.

While interviewing for the story, I was having a hard time describing a type of outdoor candle. So I wrote a reminder to myself to come up with the description before submitting the story for publication. The note to myself wound up in the body of the article and made it

into print.

I don't like making typos. I don't like making writeos where the wrong word is used — such as waste instead of waist and put instead of pit. I've done both.

I don't like stories ruined by the careless introduction of poorly crafted sentences that seem to appear out of nowhere, have no context and confuse the reader. They confuse me, too, when I read the story in print a few days after writing it.

I've been accused of taking my job (I mistyped "jog" but corrected it) too seriously. Absolutely. Business school types call it taking ownership of your responsibilities.

We all admire the watchmaker who won't sell a timepiece until it operates perfectly, the physician who



roots out the cause of a patient's obscure illness, the detective who chases down every lead rather than just rousting the usual suspects.

They take their challenges to heart. They take their careers seriously; some call it personally. They know if they fail their customer, patient or public, they fail themselves.

That's the difference between having a career and a job.

Abraham Lincoln said, "The battle of freedom is to be fought out on principle.' In the privileged world of a free press, our principles will never be taken seriously if we can't type the right

Gunplay to the rescue

Funny how we haven't heard advocates of the right to carry concealed weapons chime in about last week's murder of two Detroit police

According to the advocates, pistol-packing citizens would be able to thwart criminal attacks.

But armed criminals bent on murder will get the drop on their victims every time. Look at what happened last

While working on news articles, I've gotten to know a number of Grosse Pointe gun owners and hunters.

Each of those people (except one, and a lot of people know who you are) have impressed me as responsible enough to handle weapons safely.

(Besides, it amazes me that they can actually hit what they're shooting at. Whether I'm using a .22 rifle or Desert Eagle handgun, I seem fixated on trying to watch the bullet fly from the barrel, as with a Daisy BB

gun, rather than focusing on my aiming point. I never hit anything.)

But not everyone should have access to a weapon. The problem is, however, if gun owners were required to relinquish their firearms, only lawful citizens would comply. The only people left with pistols, shotguns and rifles would be the same breed of creep who killed those two officers.

Victimless crime

Funny how we haven't heard anything lately about prostitution being a victimless crime — I mean in the days since those Detroit police officers were killed by a 23-year-old Detroit man.

Officers stopped the man's vehicle while he allegedly trolled a red light district near Michigan and

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The Op-Ed Page





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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

How will you vote in the upcoming Grosse Pointe Schools milage election on March 16?



Jennifer Zielke

"I would vote to go ahead and do it because our schools require upkeep to keep the beautiful, old world characteristics.

Jennifer Zielke Grosse Pointe Park

"I would vote yes, because if schools need it, I will support them because they would never ask for frivolous things.'

Lyssa Koresky **Grosse Pointe Woods**



Lyssa Koresky



Lynne Mogk

"I would vote yes, because as a former teacher. I want een Grosse Poin schools the best in the state."

Lynne Mogk **Grosse Pointe Shores**

"I would vote for the milage because I have children still in elementary school, and I want them to have the best in school.'

Tammy Ivers Grosse Pointe Park



Tammy Ivers



Tony Dobson

"I would vote yes because Grosse Pointe schools are the top contenders in the country for education.

Tony Dobson Grosse Pointe Park

"I would vote yes. We can all dig deep; we have the money. But we should find ways to redistribute so we don't lose classes and maintain our quality of education.

Therese Magee Grosse Pointe Park



Therese Magee

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

Firmly rooted, Lt. Burns takes wings

"There are two things we give our children — one is roots, the other wings." sign in foyer of the Burns home, 375 Washington, Grosse Pointe

Lt. Benjamin J. H. Burns, USMC, took wing aboard a military transport plane last week and flew off to the war in Iraq.

At age 24, he is a Marine combat engineer in charge of a 30-man platoon. It will be part of a 150-man unit designed, in part, to keep terrorist infiltrators out of that war-torn country long enough so that it can set up a government that might survive.

He boarded a military transport at the Marine Air Base in Beaufort, S.C., on Tuesday, Feb. 17, and by Wednesday, he was in Kuwait awaiting the rest of his unit to join a convoy

It gives the dangers and horror of war new meaning when your son or daughter goes into harm's way. Each day the newspapers carry stories of two soldiers wounded here or three killed there by suicide bombers or "homemade explosive devices." Those soldiers are someone's sons and daughters, and you desperately don't want

yours to be one of those sta-

But you have nothing but the prayers of family and friends that can be offered to protect them.

B.J, as family members call him, has strong roots here in Grosse Pointe. Trombly Elementary, Richard Elementary, Brownell Middle School, Little League, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church building missions in Detroit, delivering "Meals on Wheels" at holidays, Neighborhood Club referee ing, varsity basketball and football and the National Honor Society at South were part of them.

On the field or the court, he was known as a fierce competitor. As a teen, he once ejected a rude, noisy adult coach from a basketball game because the man was abusing his fellow ref — a girl.

B.J. went on to the University of Michigan, where he earned degrees in political science and English. Like many others, he became a fanatic Wolverine fan, making his Spartan-bred parents slightly uncomfortable.

One night he advised us in a phone call that he had taken the physical to go to Marine Officer Candidate School and passed. He simply said he wanted to serve is country. He spent two school summers at the Marine base at Quantico,

Va. They called him "The Dictionary" there because of his vocabulary, although in high-achieving Grosse Pointe he might have been considered average in that respect.

by Ben Burns

He won the first Ann Arbor Marine Corps Iron Man contest his senior year at U-M. That plaque hangs on my Wayne State office wall. B.J. knew he wouldn't have a permanent place to hang it for several years.

When asked what he would need in Iraq, B.J. rattled off the usual things baby wipes, contact solution, gum and then added three cigarettes, chewing tobacco and snuff.

He doesn't smoke, chew or sniff, but a lot of his men do. "I can distribute the tobacco to my Marines," he said. "Some of them don't ever get any mail from

So there you have it: one face of the war in Iraq. We couldn't be more proud of the man he has become with the help of his church and schools, his teachers, professors, ministers, friends and their parents and a few special neighbors.

"We give our children two things — one is roots, the other wings." — a Native American saying

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

Points about the Pointes

U of M and our Grosse Pointe schools both have money woes...who's in worse shape?

The open forum sponsored by the Eastside Republican Club at the War Memorial this past Tuesday was an education on education!

University of Michigan Regent Andrew Richner spoke about the impact of the State budget cuts on the University addition, former Park Council member Margot Parker eloquently spoke to the concerns many Pointers have about the March 16 timing of and the true need of the sinking fund millage

I was amazed that U of M has a staggering \$4 billion (that's right, BILLION) annual budget. Half of this revenue is from the U of M Hospital complex. Based on the State budget cuts announced to date, Mr. Richner estimates that U of M will have a \$33 million deficit. While this deficit sounds like a lot of money, it is less than 1% of their overall budget!

If you take their budget shortfall percentage

and apply it to our school budget, it would make everyone at our School Board Office happy campers, as it would put our shortfall this com year at less than \$1 million instead of \$5 million! It would seem that U of M's budget problems could easily be remedied through higher non-resident tuitions and by raising fees

on discretionary, non-insurance funded procedures done in their vast hospital complex.

Unfortunately, we don't have those avenues of revenue available in our public schools, which brings us to Margot Parker's presentation questioning the suspect timing of and the potential redundancy of the March 16 millage request.

Ms. Parker urged all of us to open our eyes and educate ourselves on how wisely our tax dollars earmarked for public education are being spent, and to use that knowledge to vote intelligently on March 16th. She and a group of dedicated Pointers have spent countless hours and their own personal funds to set up a web site called Grosse Pointers for Excellence in Education (www.gp4ee.org) to disseminate information about the use of our school tax dollars. The site also has an open forum for one and all to share ideas on how to improve our schools

Visit www.eastside-republican-club.org for a great overview of this open forum. Share your neighbors' thoughts on our schools at www.gp4ee.org. Then, use your new found knowledge to vote intelligently on March 16th! .Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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Isabel Callaghan Isabel Callaghan

Harper Woods resident Isabel Callaghan, 90, died Monday, Feb. 16, 2004 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Bentleyville, Pa., she worked as a secretary for the Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park.

She is survived by nieces and nephews Brian and Carol Callaghan, Laurence Frazee, Cynthia (Callaghan) Babije, Tricia Callaghan, Judith Ann Callaghan and Rita Callaghan.

A memorial service will be held at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m.

Interment is at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Memorial Garden.

Pauline W. Cleminson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Pauline W. Cleminson died peacefully in her sleep at Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods on Friday, Feb.

She was born Pauline W. DeKuiper on Aug. 6, 1906 in Fremont. She attended Oberlin College and taught kindergarten in East Lansing before marrying Walter Cleminson in 1933. They lived in Port Huron until moving to Grosse Pointe in 1940 where she remained home and raised their two

daughters.
After Mr. Cleminson's death in 1957, ashe news employed by the Grosse Pointe Public Library for many years. Upon retiring, she became an active volun-teer at the library, the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop and in the classroom at Trombly School.

Mrs. Cleminson is survived by a sister, her daughters Sue McClintock and Nancy Bazydlo (Edward); grandchildren Linda, Carolyn, Molly, Fred (Caroline) and Michael (Katharine) McClintock and great-grandchildren Wyman, Freddie, Payton and Harrison McClintock.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospices of Henry Ford, 23000 Mack, Suite 500, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

David D. Dansbury

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident David D. Dansbury, 28, died Friday, Feb. 20, 2004 in Glendale,

Born in Grosse Pointe, he graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1994.

He worked as an office administrator at the Patton law firm.

He is survived by his parents Joseph (Janet) Dansbury Grace (Laurence) Dansbury-Gray; sisters Julie (Christopher) Dansbury-Austin, Aimee (Michael) Ellis and Christy; and brothers Joseph E. (Debra) and Scott.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Feb. 27 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores at

Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit



Sheldon Flynn

Sheldon Flynn

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sheldon Flynn, 88, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004.

Born in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Flynn served in the U.S. Army as a First Sergeant in 188th Combat Engineers of the 43rd Division during World War II. Following his discharge from the Army, he went to work for Gillette's San Francisco office, then to Denver where he met his wife, Florine.

Mr. Flynn worked for Gillette from 1941 to 1978 in Boston, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans and Detroit. He was known for his ability to turn a phrase." If you were to ask him about his job with Gillette, he would tell you, "That either makes me a razor peddler or a steel magnate." After working in the New Orleans office, Mr. Flynn was transferred to Detroit in 1954, where he was the District Sales Manager for Michigan and northern Ohio. Throughout his career, he was known for his outstanding leadership and training skills. He was so successful training people that many progressed to upper management with

In 1978, he and his wife retired and moved to Chatham, Mass. The importance of being close to friends and family caused the Flynns' return to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1986, Mr. Flynn was president of both the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He volunteered at several Grosse Pointe elementary schools and the Children's Home of Detroit, teaching the children gardening. Mr. Flynn was an active member of Grosse Pointe United Church where he served on many committees.

One of the greatest joys of Mr. Flynn's life was playing Santa Claus for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Nursery School and at private residences. He loved people and had maintained many close relationships with friends throughout the country.

Mr. Flynn is survived by his wife of 53 years, Florine; son Sheldon II (JoAnn); daughter Sheila Flynn Potter (Randy) and grandchildren, Sheldon III, Katie and Ethan Flynn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe or the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe at 25 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236 or Grosse Pointe United Church at 240 Chalfonte, Gro Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Grosse

An additional public memorial service is being planned for the spring.



Virginia Blair Hagenmeyer Virginia Blair

Hagenmeyer Grosse Pointe Shores resi-

dent Virginia Blair Hagenmeyer, 83, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Born on Jan. 22, 1921 in West Virginia to James A. Blair and Martha Deskins Blair, she graduated from Logan High School in West Virginia and received an honorary degree Baldwin Wallace University

She was president of Food Merchandisers, Inc.

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Bayview Yacht Club. Mrs. Hagenmeyer is sur-

vived by niece Diane Shortridge Reed; stepson Willard H. Hagenmeyer, Jr.; grandchildren Starr Pearlman and Willard Hagenmeyer II and longcompanion Gloria Hadley.

She was predeceased by husband Willard H. Willard Hagenmeyer and 12 brothers and sisters.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Interment is at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Shirley Louise Kales

Westland resident Shirley Louise Kales, 77, died Monday, Feb. 23, 2004 at the Westland Convalescent Center.

Born in Detroit on Feb. 18, 1927 to George and Elsie McBride, Mrs. Kales was a member of the Navy League. She is survived by daugh-

ter Nancy (John) Kabrovich and son John Gray Kales. She was predeceased by

her husband, Capt. Robert G. Kales and her siblings. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh Road in

Westland. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Mancle A. Kidder

Harper Woods resident Mancle A. Kidder, 98, died on Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004 of heart-related complications.

Born in East Jordan, he grew up in Cadillac and relocated to Detroit in the mid-'20s.

Mr. Kidder was employed as a tooling specialist and assistant master mechanic by Chrysler Corp. at the Jefferson Tank Arsenal and Lynch Road plants.

He was an avid hunter, fisherman and boater and also an active member of "The Ancient Mariners," a group of charter members of teaching in the Oak Park the North Channel Yacht and Grosse Pointe School

He will long be remembered for his sage stories of a boyhood spent in the north woods and a strong sense of pride and love for family and close friends.

Mr. Kidder is survived by daughter Beverly (Ross) Stone of Grosse Pointe Farms, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife Katherine Sears

A memorial service will be held at the A.H. Peters uneral Home, 2070 Mack. Saturday, March 6 at 1 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 120 Wall St., 19th floor, NY, New York 10005.

Adele Kurtz Lentine

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Adele Kurtz Lentine, 88, died Friday, Feb. 20,

Mrs. Lentine will be remmebered as a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend with a genrous heart. She was a Red Cross volunteer who worked in the surgical lounge at Bon Secours Hospital for more than 30 years. She was a member of St. Clare of Montefalco parish for more than 50 years and was a member of the Arch Confraternity, Altar Guild and the St. Clare Ladies Bowling Clare eague.

She is survived by children Joey (Ken) Duncan, Ginger (Claude) Di Natale, Joanne (John) Hare, Mary Ann (Jimmy) Norman, Susie (Ken) Panger, Janie (Kevin) O'Neill and Manny (Kathy) Lentine; grandchildren Kathy De Smet Hagan, Matt and Mike De Smet, Michael and Lisa Duncan, Adele Di Natale Svetnicka, Alexis Di

Dancy, Natale Jamie, Jimmy, Josh and Jennie Hare, Rebecca, Courtney and Jimmy Pranger, Kelly, Jack, Katie, Krissy, Keri and Jim O'Neill and Joseph and Kyle Lentine; eight greatgrandchildren; sister Elizabeth Gaffney; many nieves and nephews, special nephew Neil Kurtz and godchildren.

Instate 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass 10 a.m. on Thursday Feb. 26 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Grosse Pointe. Whittier,

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary School, attention Janet Guensche, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.



Patricia Mary Schneider

Patricia Mary Schneider

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-Patricia Mary Schneider, 78, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2004 at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Rochester, N.Y. she graduated from Cornell University earning a Bachelor of Science degree in 1947. She began a law career after receiving her Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit in 1977. She served as Deputy Defender for the Wayne County Defender's Office.

Mrs. Schneider was an avid gourmet cook and taught classes in adult education as well as substitute Systems.

She loved reading, golfing and scuba diving. She and her husband, Burkhard, traveled the world for that experience.

Schneider Mrs. was always interested women's and minority issues. She was one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, which began in 1967. She was also among the founding members of the Women's Justice Center in

In 1982, the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods on ed her to the position of Municipal Judge, an office to which she was re-elected, twice. She was the first female Municipal Judge in Grosse Pointe Woods histo-

> Mrs. Schneider is survived by her husband of 56 years, Burkhard, children Christine, Steve (Deanna). Fred (Ruth) and Margaret (Steve) Alexander. She was the loving grandmother of eight.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 13 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. A gathering of family and friends will follow the

In lieu of flowers the family asks for contributions to be sent to Henry Ford Hospice, P.O. Box 02220, Detroit, MI 48202-0220.

Jane L. Schott

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jane L. Schott died Saturday, Feb. 21, 2004 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1931 to Ellen and Frank Marsteller, she married Richard R. Schott in 1951, moved to Buffalo, N.Y. in 1960 and then to Grosse Pointe Park in 1963.

Mrs. Schott graduated

from Wayne State University in Detroit in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in economics. She pursued a career in retail sales and was manager of Brooks Brothers Men's Clothiers' Detroit store for several years. During that time, her friendliness and exceptional service made her friends and acquaintances with most of Detroit's movers and shakers.

Upon retirement, Mrs. Schott kept busy through volunteer services. She and her dog, Ginger, made frequent trips to St. John Hospital and eorgian East Nursing Home to brighten everyone's spirits. She was an active member of Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, and participated in numerous outreach programs sponsored by the church. She was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe and volunteered with the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption

Society.
Mrs. Schott is survived by two sons, Richard Jr., and Jeffrey and four grandchildren, Richard III, Kellie, Spencer and Ryan.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard. Visitation will be held at

the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park on Sunday, Feb. 29, from 1 to 8 p.m.

A memorial service will be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, March 1, at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, to the American Cancer Society, to the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe or to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (www.GPAAS.org).

Alvin G. Sherman

Harbor Springs resident Alvin G. "Al" Sherman, 81, died on Monday, Jan. 12, 2004 at his home.

Born Oct. 27, 1922 in Detroit to Alfred and Winifred Sherman, he made his home in Grosse Pointe for 53 years until 1975. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1940. He attended the University of Michigan for two years until transferring to Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

He joined the U.S. Naval Reserve program in 1943 where he became a commissioned officer. Following the war, he returned to Northwestern University, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in business in 1947.

Mr. Sherman was part owner and active operator/supervisor of seven Howard Johnson restaurants and one motor lodge in Michigan and Atlanta, Ga., from 1950-1975. He was a consultant for a small restaurant chain from 1972-1975. He moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1975 and became an owner of a franchised real estate business and brokerage firm from 1975-1985. He was employed as an associate broker for a commercial real estate firm and time share management property Pompano Beach from 1985 to

Mr. Sherman moved back to Michigan in 1991 following his wife's death.

He is survived by his daughters, Nancy Marquardt, Suzanne (Suki) Sherman and Patricia Repeskey; seven grandchildren; sister Mary sewell, brother Dr. Roger Sherman and a stepsister Bette Fletcher.

He was predeceased by his wife Suzanne Flattery Sherman and daughter Leslie.

Memorial may be made to the Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.



Douglas Stanley

Douglas W. Stanley

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Douglas W. stanley, 55, died in San Diego, Calif., on Saturday, Dec. 31, 2003.

A 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and of Western Michigan University in 1970, Mr. Stanley had a long career in building materials sales in the greater Detroit area.

He was an avid golfer and member of Gowanie Golf Club until his move, first to Chicago, then to the West

He is survived by his father Henry Stanley, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and by his sister, Carol Anshaw of Chicago.

He was predeceased by his mother, Virginia Stanley. Memorial contributions may be made to Pathfinders, 2980 Cedar St., San Diego, Ca. 92102.



Roy Morton Tolleson, Jr.

Roy Morton Tolleson, Jr.

Roy Morton Tolleson, Jr., 85, died on Friday, Feb. 20, 2004 in Gulf Stream, Fla. after succumbing to heart

failure. Born Aug. 27, 1918 in Winona, Minn., to Roy Morton Tolleson and Eleanor Otis Tolleson, he completed a B.A. in history at Carlton College, where he graduated with highest honors. He earned a law degree at the University of Michigan, after interrupting his studies by serving two years as a captain in Air Force Intelligence. He practiced law in Detroit with the firm that later became Tolleson, Mead,

Welchli and Dahn. A competitive amateur golfer, he was three times club champion of the Country Club of Detroit. He served as president of that club and president of the Gulf Stream Golf Club. He was a member of the Gulf Stream Bath and Farmington Tennis, Country and the Seniors. He also served as a director of the William L. Clements Library at the

University of Michigan. Mr. Tolleson's first wife, Joyce Elaine Middleditch of Grosse Pointe died in 1981. In 1984, he married Jane Roseberry Ewald and moved shortly thereafter to Charlottesville, Va.

He is survived by wife Kitchie, his daughters Suzanne Tolleson, Betsy Meyers, Christine Collins; three stepchildren John Hiram Ewald, Charles Hildreth Ewald, Katie Adams and eleven grandchildren.

At dates to be determined, there will be a memorial service in Gulf Stream, and a later service in Charlottesville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Heart and Vascular Center, University of Virginia, Box 800773, Charlottesville, Va. 22908.

Academy prayer

On March 10 from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Monsignor John P. Zenz will conduct an afternoon prayer in The Grosse Pointe Academy's Lake Shore building. The event is open to the public.

New Woods public safety cars get a classic makeover

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Like black and white movies, the black and white police car is a classic, and it has returned to Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods is rolling out three of the new black and white Crown Victoria Police Interceptors this week.

for something different, Public Safety Director Michael Makowski said. "They wanted something our residents will recognize as one of 'their' cars. They

of our mission. Plus, it's tops has already garnered something different; it's some renewed attention. kind of a nostalgia thing."

Even the lettering on the cars, "Police — Grosse Pointe Woods," which stands out with an unembellished boldness, was designed by members of the force.

Makowski said he handed "Our officers were looking over the design aspect of the cars to the officers because, "That's their office for the day. We want them to be comfortable.

The return to the "panda" also wanted a car that had design with black fronts and often in California.

"We've gotten a lot of posi-tive comments," Deputy Director James Fowler said.

"A lot of other departments have been coming by to look at them," Corporal Corporal James Lafer said.

Makowski said officers in only about a half-dozen law enforcement departments in tured with one of the the metro Detroit area cruise the streets in "black and whites," although the classic design is seen more

cars will be replaced. The department's radar cars will remain solid colors.

Photo by Bonnie Caprara The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety has returned to a classic style with three of its newest police cars. Picnew cars is Deputy Director James Fowler, Corpo-James Lafer, PSO Keith Waszak and Director Michael Makowski.



Children's Home of Detroit gets socked with \$18K water bill

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

If Grosse Pointe Woods CHD to investigate. residents and businesses are dreading an increase in their water bills in the incoming months, the condren's Home of Detroit (CHD) has the largest concern of all.

CHD received a little relief when it petitioned the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for a reduction of a water bill it received in September 2002 for \$20,955.

The anomaly was discovered when the Woods water billing department issued the bill, which historically ran anywhere from \$684 to \$1,253 for the two-month period during July and August.

"It was the biggest water bill I've ever seen," said Joeseph Ahee, public works

The Woods Department stopped on its own. of Public Works went out to

"There was clear water running in the sewer," Ahee said. "The belief was that it had been running for some time.

Ahee said DPW employees could not find the source of the water running through one of CHD's two water meters into the sewer. Ahee said the problem could not have been detected like a typical water main break when water gushing from a broken pipe rises to the surface.

Ahee also could not explain how the water stopped running a few days later.

CHD directed its maintenance department and hired a plumbing contractor to investigate the problem. It, too, could not explain the

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"We have not determined what the problem was; were no repairs there made," said CHD Executive Director Michael Horowitz.

Horowitz speculated the water seen running through the sewer and not into or on the CHD facilities may have been caused by road work being conducted on Cook at that time but that theory could not be supported by either the Woods or CHD investigations.

A new water meter was installed and the old meter was tested by the Woods. Tests could not determined any problems with the old meter.

Because no fault was found, the council authorized to discount CHD's July/August 2002 water bill by 10 percent in November 2002. Horowitz approached water problem or how it the council again at its

with the city.

"It has presented a budgetary problem for us," Horowitz said.

While sympathetic to Pointe Woods, or we have to

Monday, Feb. 23, meeting CHD's plight, members of be prepared to do this for and asked to split the bill the council refused to residents (who come to the budge.

> "If we say, 'No, don't pay it,' then we pass the cost onto the residents of Grosse

residents (who come to the city with bill disputes)," Mayor Robert Novitke said.

The council unanimously directed city administration to work out a payment plan.



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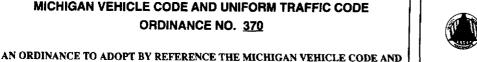




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FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS THERETO". THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Adoption of Michigan Vehicle Code Section 1.

The Michigan Vehicle Code, 1949 PA 300, MCL 257.1 to 257.923, and all future amendments and revisions to the Michigan Vehicle Code when they are effective in the State of Michigan, are incorporated and adopted by reference. All references in the Michigan Vehicle Code to "local authorities" shall mean the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The penalties provided by the Michigan Vehicle Code, as amended or revised from time to time, are adopted by reference, provided, however, that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms may not enforce any provision of the Michigan Vehicle Code for which the maximum period of imprisonment is greater than 93 days.

Ratification of Adoption of Uniform Traffic Code

The adoption in Ordinance No. 179 of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, as promulgated by the director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the administrative procedures act of 1969 (the "Uniform Traffic Code"), is hereby ratified. The Uniform Traffic Code, as previously amended, and all future amendments and revisions to the Uniform Traffic Code when they are effective in the State of Michigan, are incorporated and adopted by reference. All references in the Uniform Traffic Code to a "governmental unit" shall mean the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The penalties provided by the Uniform Traffic Code, as amended or revised from time to time, are adopted by reference.

Section 3. Coordination and Repeal of Certain Prior Ordinances

Ordinance No. 347, amending the Uniform Traffic Code, enacted October 18, 1999, is hereby repealed. All other amendments and supplements to the Uniform Traffic Code as previously enacted by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms pursuant to Ordinance No. 179, including without limitation Ordinance No. 317 (pertaining to the reimbursement of certain expenses), Ordinance No. 339 (pertaining to permit parking) and Ordinance (pertaining to permit parking), shall remain in full force and effect to the extent not inconsistent with the provisions of the Michigan Vehicle Code or the Uniform Traffic Code, as amended or revised from time to time.

Section 4. Publication of Notice

The City Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall publish, at the same time, a notice stating the purpose of the Michigan Vehicle Code and the Uniform Traffic Code and the fact that a complete copy of each code is available to the public for inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Section 5. Partial Invalidity

If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby

Section 6.

This Ordinance is declared necessary for public health and safety and shall take immediate effect.

Enacted: February 8, 2004 Posted: February 9, 2004 G.P.N.: 02/26/2004

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk





Dr. Susan B. Neuman

former Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education, nationally published reading expert and University of Michigan professor

Beyond the Test Score: Reading for Life

Thursday March 4, 2003 7:30 p.m.

171 Lake Shore Road (Moran Entrance)

Auditorium

313-886-1221 www.gpacademy.org

Admission is Free

Pointes: Plus or minus

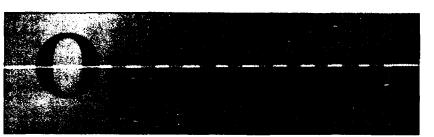
Plus: To the two dozen Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers who from Mayor James Farquhar, Public Safety Director Robert Ferber and the city council for their dedication and good police and fire work.

Minus: To the Grosse Pointe Farms parking enforcement officer (meter reader) who outdoes Barney Fife when it comes to overzealous civil infraction enforcement.

Minus: To Farms Councilman Louis Theros for criticizing the Grosse Pointe News (see Letters to the Editor) instead of addressing the Barney Fife problem.

Plus: To the other Farms parking officer, Larry Stocking, who brings common sense and courtesy to the

Minus: To all the Pointes municipalities for gouging residents by marking up water and sewer rates anywhere from 80 percent in the Farms to 196 percent in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Minus: To Gov. Jennifer Granholm for reneging on her promise to restore state school funding to previous levels. Because of her forked speech via her budget proposal, Grosse Pointe schools face a \$5.2 million budget deficit.

Plus: To state Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, for vowing to fight for school funding for Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and all the districts in the state.

Minus: To the Grosse Pointe school board for scheduling a millage election in March when many retirees are at their winter homes.

Minus: To the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration for not obtaining absentee ballot lists from the cities and mailing ballots without being asked.

Plus: To Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, for providing financial information in a clear, understandable fashion. We don't know what we and the Grosse Pointe school district would do without Mr. Fenton. We hope they have key-man insurance on

Plus: To Carolyn Ewald Kratzet and the Ewald family for its \$1 million contribution to the Grosse Pointe Public Library. In honor of the fabulous donation, the new Grosse Pointe Park branch being built on Lakepointe will be called the Carolyn

and Ted Ewald Library. Plus: To Park and library leaders whose foresight and managerial abilities have resulted in the new Park branch being built at lightning speed.

Minus: To the Grosse Pointe Public Library board for deciding in the first place to build new, palace-like edifices when one wonders whether there is a future for libraries, given the presence of on-line computers in every

Minus: To Harper Woods schools

superintendent Dan Danosky for saying there are no disabled students in his district

Plus: To the new Woods City Council members and veteran Councilwoman Patty Chilinsky for having the guts to reevaluate old, we've-always-done-it-that-way issues, such as lavish spending on city parties for volunteers and a self-imposed limit on liquor licenses in the city.

Minus: To congressman John Convers Jr., D-Detroit, for insisting the United States become embroiled in Haiti's latest round of internal dysfunction while not providing meaningful solutions to Detroit's long-term

Plus: To the City of Grosse Pointe council for addressing the sensitive issue of Kressbach Place, named after a popular, long-term city administrator but featuring an ungainly, imposing, unwelcoming, out-of-scale and just plain ugly series of cold, harsh and bland rock walls.

Plus: To Grosse Pointe Shores department of public works employees for spending time during winter months preparing lawn cutting equipment for the days when warm weather finally arrives, and nature's little growing things need trimming. Keep thinking spring.

Robert G. Edgar

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

Grosse Pointe News Published Weekly Antebo Published News Antebo Published News Acceptal Ave.

Vol. 65, No. 9, February 26, 2004, Page 8A

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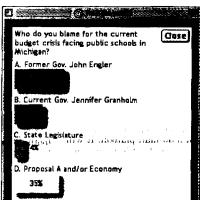
Allan Gillies



School funding blame game

TX7 ho is to blame for the public schools' funding was a first schools' funding woes? That's what we asked readers via our Web site poll last week. In response to the question: "Whom do you blame for the current budget crisis facing public schools in Michigan?" 39 percent blamed former Gov. John Engler; 35 percent blamed Proposal A and/or the Economy; 22 percent blamed current Gov. Jennifer Granholm, and only 4 percent blamed

the state Legislature. If we were to vote, we would blame Proposal A in combination with the lagging economy. Proposal A put school funding largely up to the state, which depends too heavily on sales and income taxes that vary with economic activity.



Whose idea was Proposal A in the

ACH NEIN!! I ZIMPLY KANNOT FIGURE ITZ OUT

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

Letters

G.P. Farms isn't Mayberry

To the Editor: In the very edition (Feb. 12) of the Grosse Pointe News where your writer Brad Lindberg recounted Grosse Pointe Farms police officers during 2003, you ran a cartoon mocking the very same police officers by comparing them to Barney Fife.

I, and I am sure the vast majority of Farms' residents. respect all functions our three hours talking to a man who held a loaded gun to his

While the cartoon may be some inside joke that I and familiar with, your show of

> Grosse Pointe Farms City Council

To the Editor:

nome in Grosse Pointe Park many great examples.

Grosse Pointe public that Kressbach Place: they do not like it. Some defending state- Design analysis

ments are interesting, especially the one about great of Kressbach Place art taking a while to be appreciated.

general public, but they inviting. have to live with it.

most of your readers are not al design analysis for due to the positioning of the comfortable one. disrespect was uncalled for and untimely.

Aressoach Flace. This is the kind of process used every day by designers, architects to the street to alleviate the Kressbach Place should be us that retirement costs for Louis Theros and others in the design pro-Design analysis

The resultant information and texture: The utes in products that they are developing. They then the resultant information and texture: The color of the walls is very close to the back well above.

Space in the center for several people to walk through what was originally budget without going near the color of the walls is very close to the back well above.

whelming feelings by the aesthetic qualities of walking past.

Size: The size of Kressbach Place is too large Actions that can be A teacher that I had long ago stated once that "If you high walls prevent the open aesthetics and function hang long enough you get used to it?"

space around it from being included in the overall ality of Kressbach Place We are not there yet, impression of it. By compar-Groundbreaking art always ison, this results in a very displays something new that dense and crowded environ- will open Kressbach Place is not yet understood by the ment that is not visually up, making it smaller and

Design is an activity that tion of the Kressbach Place will also give the impression police officers perform, including such heroic efforts

We use our intuitive and creates barriers that cannot ment.

Design is an activity that walls on the allotted space of a more inviting environment.

Design is an activity that walls on the allotted space of a more inviting environment. as jumping into Lake St. learned aesthetic skills to easily be seen over. The Proportion: A more open cessfully (without injury to own opinions. My experience number of walls also results through Kressbach Place any person) ending a situa-has been that these intuitive in a very crowded area com-will be safe and easy. Lower tion where an officer spent skills, used by serious peopared to its open surround- walls will also improve visi-

Place, especially the over- have been feeling about the casual observer driving or door and diminish the size of ed. If the sinking fund is

The waters' lack of visual worth the expense to install, is very understated and has to attract people is not the visibility of the water tion to residents and facili-

aesthetics and function-

Size: Removing some USt GOT WORSE more compatible with the Proportion: The propor- surrounding spaces. This gested that the school sys-

Clair to rescue a person who drove into the lake, and sucand we all are entitled to our surroundings and the surroundings are surroundings. bility from inside and outple, are usually grounded in valid intelligence, as is all Walking space: The avail-wall intelligence, as is all Walking space: The avail-wall intelligence with the space of the available with the avai admiral art work. History able walking space inside space transition between the shows that to be true. and through Kressbach Kressbach Place and the shows that to be true. and through Kressbach Kressbach Place and the I am offering a profession-Place is narrow and crowded adjoining spaces a more

Kressbach Place. This is the walls. There is walking Walking space: The walkfession to evaluate the aes- which could be a safety There should be enough the school system will be space in the center for sever- \$1.1 million higher than

the walls.

use the resultant information to make improvements.

If Rep. Gaffney succeeds grabbing government schools had scheduled an I am a designer who has I think the community This exaggerates its crowd- Separation should be made tem's 20J categorical election to vote on another spent over 40 years design- has to face it. Kressbach ed look and height. The size between the color and tex- amount, that would mean a tax increase. ing cars and many kinds of Place does not measure up of the stone also is close to ture of Kressbach Place and savings of \$500,000 in next. I am sure that many of my products including exhibits, to the aesthetic quality stanfurniture, graphics, land- dard that is present else- wall, also exaggerating the to it. More contrast between big "if." We hope lawmakers escape Michigan's harsh scaping and other miscella- where in the Pointes. It falls crowded look. The color pre- the two would highlight it in succeed, but until they do, winter weather will never neous things. I have had a far short and there are vents the observer from sep- a positive way and make the that savings simply does not know about the election many great examples.

Perhaps the following from the adjacent building.

Arating Kressbach Place space appear less crowded.

Glossy reflective surfaces on Our projected shortfall is held. I have watched the confusion about the Kressbach ter understand what they flow is very suble to the contrast to the building next million as the editorial state.

Water flow: The fact that March, the projected shortexcitement is missed by flowing water is part of the fall would decrease by \$1.5 many and therefore not Kressbach Place experience million. maintain and operate the missed by most of the people Pointe News helping to system. The mission that it who look at it. Enhancing explain our financial situa-

'Less worse'

Recently an editorial in the Grosse Pointe News sugtem's 2004-05 budget might be "less worse" than originally anticipated. One piece evidence was Gov. ballots that she intended to restore To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe that would mean \$750,000 — good has excluded 20 "affluent" school districts from her ment had scheduled a sperestoration plan. Grosse cial election to impose Pointe is one of them.

Making matters worse. us that retirement costs for

approved by voters in See LETTERS, page 9A

We appreciate the Grosse flow and sound would make tating discussion about how it more exciting.

Dick Ruzzin

Grosse Pointe Park

best to deal with our budgetary problems.

Unfortunately, those problems continue to worsen

> rather than improve Christian Fenton **Business and Support** The Grosse Pointe Public School System

lems continue to worsen

Absentee

With but one exception, I received an application for an absent voter's ballot from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods if any unit of govern-

another tax on me. The one exception: The Grosse Pointe Public School System. If I had not made arrangements to have my copies of the Grosse Points

Grosse Pointe News (2nd Section A

---...page 19 & 20



Marvelous mentors

Members of the fourth and first grade classes at Poupard Elementary are learning from each other in an activity called Mentor Mates. Members from the different classes are divided into pairs, and they read with each other and get to develop a relationship every Wednesday.

"First graders like to know someone who is bigger," said instructor Molly Pears

The students rave about how fun the mentor partnerships are, and they

like making new friends.

Participants in the program are above from the left: Malik Bruton, Wendell Bush, Gabriele Causley and Nick McDonald. Pesta is in the center.

Motivational speaker visits St. Paul

Lessons on peer pressure for St. Paul Catholic School junior high students and character and integrity building for the elementary students were themes recently preacter and integrity building for the elementary students were themes recently presented by Jerry Jacoby, a singer, songwriter and motivational speaker. He performed at two different assemblies on Tuesday, Jan. 20, for both junior high and high school students, captivating them with his inspiring lessons.

Jacoby engaged the audience by inviting students to participate in skits on stage that elucidated values. In between the role playing, he sang songs with a corresponding theme. He tapped into ideas such as everyone's uniqueness and showing courtesy

ing theme. He tapped into ideas such as everyone's uniqueness and showing courtesy and respect for others.

Jacoby's enthusiasm, sincerity and sense of humor provided the perfect blend of entertainment and instruction. The show reinforced ways of interacting St. Paul hopes to instill in its students.

The presentation was brought to the school through the School Committee and paid for through the generosity of the Teacher Parent Guild.



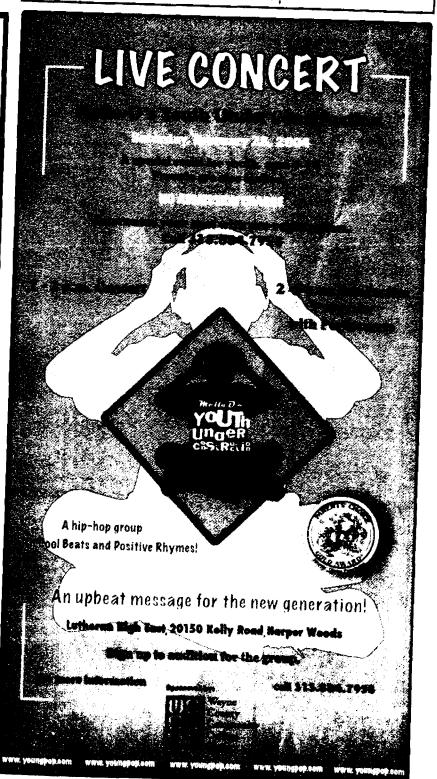
Star of the Sea Penny Bonanza

After collecting over \$3,040 to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul "Pennies for Poverty" program, students at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods may never look at the copper coin in the same way. Inspired by their success, the Student Council sponsored event that lasted from Jan. 19-30 will likely become an annual event.

In awe of the number of pennies collected are, clockwise from lower left, Student Council Representatives Mark Karam of Grosse Pointe Woods and Leah Stapleton of Harper Woods, Student Council President Robert Eckert of Grosse Pointe Park, President-Elect Michael Thomas of St. Clair Shores and Representative Christa Bertakis of Grosse Pointe.



NOVI STORE: 43600 Grand River (just west of Novi Rd.) 248-349-2515 ROCHESTER STORE: 2813 S. Rochester Rd. in Hampton Village 248-299-5010 Open Mon, Wed, Fri 10 - 9; Tues & Thurs 10 - 5; Sat 10 - 6, Sun 12 - 5 Visit us at: www.babyandkidsbedrooms.com



North alumni thrive at rival academies

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

One is clad in the characteristic West Point gray coat with a black stripe down the center. The other wears a suit with double rows of gold buttons and gold anchors on his lapel identifying him as a Naval Academy student.

Going to rival schools, West Point and the U.S. Naval Academy, the two boys could be tagged as Army and Navy arch foes, but they are brothers; they respect each other, and they're working hard to become officers in the military in order to serve and represent America.

Eric Mancik will graduate from West Point, located in West Point, NY, in 2007 while Chris Mancik plans to graduate form the Naval Academy Annapolis, MD this year. They are former Poupard, Parcells and Grosse Pointe North High School students. Both young men will automatically earn a degree in engineering from their respective schools, with Eric hoping to additionally study German and languages and Chris studying political science.

Steeped in the importance of serving one's country as children, the boys are following the example of their father, Frank, who was in the military during Congressman David Bonier Vietnam, and grandfathers who fought in World War II





Frank Mancik is proud of his sons, Eric, who attends West Point, and Chris, who goes to the U.S. Naval Academy. He were both Army and Navy caps at an Army/Navy Football game to support both sons.

and the Korean War. Patriotic fervor emanates from father Frank and impacted his kids.

I have tears in my eyes at sporting events (when) you sing the national anthem," Frank said. "It's been in my blood."

The application process to both academies is rigorous and both students were amply prepared. Eric had a 3.8 GPA while Chris had a 3.4 GPA, and they both scored in the 600s on their SATs. They played football, and Chris additionally dove and ran track. Eric recommended by wrote a letter on behalf of



Eric Mancik, left and Chris Mancik, have adapted favorably to military life at both academies.

The boys like the structure of military life and the ways of the academies. They are required to play sports and have delved into tough academic challenges. They both think North prepared them for the academies.

"They felt those classes kept them on par with these other kids, and they're all bright," Frank said.

The government pays for academy life, with some spare couple of hundred of dollars for spending money.

While the boys have support President George Bush in his role as commander in chief. They are

requirement in the military after they graduate and go wherever the military will send them.

As far as an Army/Navy rival, Frank says it is minimal.

"They're not like there's no other college in the world," he said. "There's no envy. They compare notes."

In the Army/Navy football game, Frank donned hats from both institutions to show his support for both his sons.

Frank credits his sons' success in getting into and performing at the military academies to a solid upbringing. Though he divorced from his wife, Marta, about ten years ago, Frank feels he has given his sons a lot, enabling them to have a high selfesteem and respectful attitudes toward the world.

"They grew up extremely polite. They grew up caring about what people thought of them," Frank said.

Frank says between the two boys he can see Eric staying in the military after his five-year requirement. In the near term, Chris is angling for either a naval flight or submarine position after he graduates.

Beaming with pride for Democratic leanings, they his sons, Frank thinks the paths his sons have taken are worthy ones.

"They couldn't have gone ready to serve the five year to better places," he said.

Mackenzie class reunion

Mackenzie High School class of 1954, January, June and summer school is having a 50th anniversary reunion on July 9 and 10. The deadline to be included in the Memory Book is April 19, 2004. Reservations must be made in advance for the July 10 dinner banquet by April 1, 2004. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call Bev at (248) 435-3743 or e-mail bevheater@sbcglobal.net or call Joyce at (248) 477-4111.



St. Paul Catholic School

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL EVENING

Preschool: 3 year/4 year old program **YOUNG 5'S Program** KINDERGARTEN

MARCH 4, 2004 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. 7:00 & 7:30 formal presentations

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Anchored in faith since 1927



GP Nursery students uplifted by friendship with builders

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Nursery School students are constructing a base of knowledge as well as their character via a relationship with builders.

Cynthia Whitten's students of the 50-year-old school have become friends with construction workers from Frank Rewold and Sons, Inc., who are building the Sunrise Community Center on Mack Avenue and Brys nearby the

Whitten noticed the construction close to the school and thought valuable lessons could be imparted to her stu-

"We observed how they would put tools away and looked out for each other in terms of safety," she said.

In addition to seeing to students saw machinery for construction and blue prints for the center which will house the elderly.

"I liked the big crane," said student Christopher Kroll.

The construction fascinated the students. They saw the workers, headed by supervisor Ken Carr, place cement in the foundation and install the various components of the building.

"I liked when they remember to put the pipes in," said student John Paul Messens.

The students have devel-

the following items:

G.P.N.: 02/26/2004

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - 52-FOOT ARTICULATING

OVERCENTER AERIAL DEVICE (commonly known as a Tree

Boom): Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the

City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

until 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 10, 2004, at which time and place

the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing

52-Foot Articulating Overcenter Aerial Device

Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the

City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals,

to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals

it deems to be in the best interest of the City.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Students in Cynthia Whitten's Grosse Pointe Nursery school have become friends with and learned from construction workers from Frank Rewold and Sons, Inc., who are building the Sunrise Community Center for the elderly. In front from left to right are John Paul Messens, Christopher Kroll, Mitchell Toomer, Tim Korski, Jasmine Zadroga, Nicholas Webb and Serena Kowalski. In back from left to right are Chloe Ribco, Samantha Filer, Ryan Danaher, Leah Webber, John Hryciuk, Erin Burke, Danielle Bennett and Brandon Fekete. Kneeling in the right corner is Whitten.

oped camaraderie with the wave to them," Whitten said. the children, the workers and

The kids would wave to the group, and the guys would

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

develop."

'A real relationship started to

When the workers were digging in November, they came upon clay. They gave it to the students who in turn used it to make Christmas ornaments for them. The students also made Christmas cards for the workers and gave them bagels.

Like any good relationship, the workers came back and gave Christmas stockings to the children filled with good-

The relationship has persisted through February. The hello," said Brandon Fekete. students made Valentine's cards for the workers, and the workers gave them a basket full of pencils and sweets in

love "They us," said Jasmine Zadroga.

Liz Roberts, Whitten's assistant, compiled photos of

the building project on a bulletin board.

Whitten has encouraged discussion about what it means for the center to house the elderly. They discuss things like walkers and wheelchairs and how the old need assistance.

"The kids talk about grandma and grandpa," Whitten said.

The kids saw a woman working at the site one day and were buoyed by her pres-

"I like the lady who said

The exchange has fostered instruction and growth for the students at the school owned by the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. The elements of creation are illuminated for the students and

mutual affection exists.

"It's been so cool," said

Automotive

Supercharged '04 Impala SS moves

By Greg Zyla Chevrolet's 2004 Impala SS offers consumers the best of both worlds: performance and functionality. Chevy introduced the first SS Impala in 1961, joining "Leave It to Beaver" on the tube, Alan Shepard in space and 4-cent U.S. postage

Impala series is Chevrolet's celebrated 240-horsepower supercharged 3.8-liter V-6 sitting under the hood, pro-ducing a whopping 280 pound-feet of torque. It may not produce the same horsepower as the 1961 Impala pretty well! The 3.8-liter engine is mated to a heavyduty version of the Hydra- boost gauge.

electronically automatic transmission.

To help the new SS handle the torque, Chevy added four-wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts at all four corners, power rack-and-pinion steering, electronic traction stamps.

The big difference between the Impala SS and the other models in the Impala sociois of the other models in the state of the st ducts. Putting the power to the ground are high-performance speed-rated tires with 17-inch diamond-cut cast aluminum wheels. The monochromatic black metallic SS, which is the only color available, also features SS 409, but it still moves out bright stainless steel dual exhaust tips, fog lamps, a six-gauge cluster including

controlled offers Chevy's comprehensive safety package, room for five passengers, lots of cargo space and a good record of reliability and durability. Impala earned five stars, the highest U.S. government safety rating, in frontal crash testing for driver and passenger.

Impala SS also features a sportier ride and handling. Spring rates are stiffened in both front and rear. The combination helps reduce body roll in cornering and improves driver feedback. On the road, Impala is comforting and a good handler. Whether merging on a freeway, passing on a two-lane road or just cruising, Impala did everything well. It designs — offer buyers a grasps country road corners, choice as to power. The

tain snugness we've come to expect in the higher echelon GM sport sedans.

Unique styling cues set the SS apart from its sib-lings and establish a link with other Chevy SS models. Impala SS features colorkeyed body side moldings, "SS" badging, unique deck-lid spoiler and lowered front fascia with integrated fog lamps. Also noteworthy is a unique rear spoiler.

The SS joins two other front-wheel-drive Impala models offered in 2004: a base six-passenger sedan and the sportier five-passenger LS. Similarly, two V-6 engines - 3.4-liter and nonsupercharged easily negotiates mountain supercharged engine is only

Impala's cabin is still one of the best encoun-

tered. Comfort and amenities abound, as Chevy creates more usable interior room by moving Impala's seats, steering wheel and door assemblies outward a bit, resulting in true "bigcar" dimensions. All gauges are large and easy to read, and amenity control knobs are within easy reach of both driver and passenger.

Important numbers include 18.6 cubic-feet of fuel tank that ensures long drives. The final curb weight



2004 Chevy Impala 88

comes in at 3,606 pounds. EPA numbers for the supercharged 3.8 V-6, which needs 92 octane fuel, are estimated to be 18 mpg city and 28 mpg highway, with impressive acceleration to 60 mph in less than seven seconds.

Our SS had a \$900 moon roof and a \$325 XM Satellite radio option added to the \$660 destination fee. The final tally came in at \$29,220. We like Impala SS cargo space, a 110.5-inch and rate it a nine on a scale wheelbase and a 17-gallon of 10. It's a neat car, as are all the Impala models.

— King Features Syndicate

How to read the writing on the 'sidewalls'

We've received several letters recently about how to read the "writing of the sidewall" of passenger-car and light-truck tires. Basically, all tires are stamped with traction, temperature and resistance-to-wear grade and ratings to help you choose the right replacement tires for your vehicle. With the exception of a performance car like a Corvette, your vehicle's tires should all be the same size and grade.

Treadwear grade: Treadwear indicates how long the tire's tread will last before wearing out. Grading starts at a low of 100 and goes up to 500, with 500 being the longest-lasting tire wear grade. Tire wear also is determined by tire maintenance, your driving style and where you drive. If you like to spin your tires, forget the rating and expect to replace them sooner.

8 Mile

All Lonne \$1505 Cosh Down with \$6 Security Deposts, play Tax, Tille, License, "Sign & Drive" Lone: \$8 Down, the Descrip reals: 46 Mes. or 48,800 mile Lones, Must Hove Non-Ollf Volicies in Heavehold. Prices Budget in Change without Sedice.

Traction grade: Traction is followed by the letter "A," "B" or "C," with "A" the best. It rates a tire's ability to stop on a wet road surface. Most quality tires will indicate an "A" grade.

Temperature grade: Temperature is a tire's ability to withstand and dissipate heat. It also is graded "A," "B" or "C," where "C" indicates a minimum temperature grade meeting federal government requirements for passenger-car tires, while "A" and "B" provide a higher level of performance. This can be very critical if you live in a hot climate, like Florida, where road temperatures increase the tire's temperature significantly.

DOT number: This indicates compliance with the Department of

Transportation safety standards. The "DOT" will be fol-lowed by the tire's identification number, which contains

the manufacturer and plant code, tire size code, optional codes and the date the tire was manufactured. For example, 099 indicates a tire send an e-mail that was manufactured in letters.kfws@hearstsc.com. example, 099 indicates a tire the ninth week of 1999.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or

King Features Syndicate

Truck and SUV mirrors

mirror is reflecting the current trend for increased safety, plus enhanced appearance on trucks and SUVs. The telescoping mirror can slide outward for improved rear vision while towing.

The mirror assembly features two mirror elements a large, flat main glass and a separate, wide-view adjustable spotter mirror. They replace a truck's original exterior mirrors and slide outward 4.5 inches, allowing drivers to see past loads, 102 inches... wide.

(NAPSI) - A new kind of Graduation markings on the arm indicate how much telescoping is needed to see past the load. Vehicles with manual mirrors can be upgraded with heated glass, LED turn signal and clearance light options.

The mirrors, developed by chefenacker Vision Schefenacker Systems, are supplied with polished black covers that can be painted to match the vehicle's body color. Chrome and theme covers are also available

The mirror increases safety and appearance and can be extended for towing.





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Oil, gas, cable: Inflation is the most incidious tax ever

market got quite a jolt from the 0.5 percent increase in January's Consumer Price Index, the largest monthly gain in over a year.

Higher energy prices accounted for 75 percent of that monthly gain, while the core index - minus food and energy - was up only 0.2 percent, month-tomonth.

Crude oil prices surged above \$36 a barrel last Friday, closing that afternoon at \$35.60, up \$1.04 for the week.

Have you seen the gasprice sign at Amoco lately? Premium was \$1.91 last week, up 18.6 percent since year-end.

Barron's, the Dow Jones business and financial weekly, upped its price to \$4 from \$3.50, a 14.3 percent increase.

The car wash on Mack in the Park bumped its price from \$3 to \$4, a 33 percent increase!

Comcast increased our digital cable 10.1 percent to \$59.44 a month, plus taxes,

Last week, LTS visited an out-state, small, auto-related manufacturer, who complained the Chinese had all but cornered the stainless steel market. For months, a 12-inch machined part had been quoted at \$5 each. Last week's quote was \$15 each!

If you don't think that inflation has started yet, look at the price charts for gold, silver, copper, palladi-um, platinum, steel, lead, etc., etc., etc.

Where will it go?

Last week's holiday-shortened week produced another "ho-hum" in the stock markets

Both the Dow and the S&P 500 were basically flat, with the Dow off 9 points

and the S&P down 2 points. Not so the Nasdaq, which lost 16 points for its fifth consecutive weekly decline. Since Jan. 26, when the Nasdaq posted a 2 1/2-year

Let's talk... **STOCKS**

By Joseph Mengden '

high, the index has lost 5.4 percent and is now only 1.6 percent above its year-end price level!

Barron's (Feb. 23) featured an interview by Sandra Ward, titled, "Set to Break." According to her guest, Walter Deemer, a veteran technical analyst, The party will soon be over for the Nasdag bulls."

Deemer is the guru who called the bottom for GM shares in 1974, after GM slashed its dividend. He then urged gun-shy portfolio managers to buy GM. This call was right on the money and made him a "legend" at Putnam Management.

In 1980, he started his own advisory firm, DRT

Inc., and still provides trenchant technical analysis to 35 to 40 institutional investors through his newsletter, "Market Strategies and Insights."

Deemer says October 2002 was a four-year cycle low. Thereafter, the best gains come in year one, with a more selective advance in year two. Year three brings an even more selective rise, or even a decline. Year four is down.

Deemer figures the easy part of the cyclical bull market is just about over. and life gets tougher from here on. His technical analysis shows the Nasdaq is in a secular bear market. We are near the end of the typical 50 to 100 percent

rally off the twin bottoms of late 2002 and early 2003, which usually only last nine to 12 months.

Deemer sees money shifting out of the major tech stocks as the Nasdaq goes through a relatively lackluster period of up to five years.

Some technicians call this recent rally a "sucker rally." Deemer sees the Nasdaq in a big trading range between its initial low (October 2002) and its recent rally high (January 2004). This sideways market could go on for a decade. (The Tokyo trough lasted much longer.)

Ward: "How long, then, before a break in Nasdaq occurs?"

Deemer: "It could occur at anytime...when the Nasdaq goes down on a short-term basis of late, the rest of the market goes down in sympathy.'

Ward: "But we are talking about a lot of disap-pointment?"

Deemer: "Lots of disappointment creates lots of opportunity.'

What did you gear?

Last week, several Democratic candidates were straightforward about repealing certain Bush taxcuts if they were elected in November. Asked if this would

increase taxes, they said, "No increase for low- and middle-income families, but and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 2/20/04 Dow Jones Ind......10,619 Nasdaq Comp......2,038 S&P 500 Index.....1,144 \$ in EUROs1.2524 Crude Oil (Bbl.)...... 35.60 Gold (Oz.)...... 397.50 3-Mo. T-Bills.................0.92% 30-Yr. T-Bonds..... ..4.95%

a substantial increase for upper-middle income and wealthy families.

Some financial and estate planners, while not admitting the possibility of a Democratic election sweep, are already reviewing strategies that would now sell certain low-cost, oversized stock positions, and paying this year's low capital gains tax.

Tax loss "wash sale" restrictions do not apply to for-profit sales.

Come to think of it, LTS never heard of any investors in the poor house because they took stock profits!

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.

Senior men can still boot it up!

I had the pleasure last week of speaking to one of the Senior Men's Club's sub-clubs. No, it wasn't about submarines.

The very popular Tech Club meets at the War Memorial on the third Wednesday each month. I had almost 50 guys hanging on my every word. It's the only time I've talked to more than 12 people at once since my trial. And the hanging involved was something a little different. But I digress.

According to Mike Quinn, who did the inviting, the club was founded on the premise that more and more of our life is affected

by new and newer technology, so we should know more about these technical forces. As examples, he cites the

topics of their last three meetings.

Two months ago the group met to hear a presentation on the use of digital systems in the enjoyment of piano music. The members were shown how digitally controlled pianos make learning how to play the piano, and the enjoyment of a piano in the home, easily achievable at minimal cost.

Fortunately, at this meeting I was not asked to play. Do the words "Heart & Soul" ring a familiar note, so to speak?

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AND DRIVEWAY APPROACH -

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AEW PROJECT NO. 160-254:

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until

10:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, March 18, 2004, at the

offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025

time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as

*Remove and Replace 4" Concrete Sidewalk 56,000 SF:

*Remove and Replace 6" Concrete Sidewalk and Driveway

¥Approach 20,000 SF Together with related appurtenances

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on Tuesday, February 24, 2004, at 1:00 p.m., at the offices of

Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr

A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set

of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded.

A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover handling and

postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans

Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the

office of the City Clerk. A certified check, bank draft, or

satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety

company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of

the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may

be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept

any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities

in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish

satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor,

and material bonds and insurance certificates

as well as clean-up and restoration.

Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

and specifications via United Parcel Services.

e Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which



Quinn also told me that last month the membership was shown how to save those many reels of home movies and dozens of slides molding in the basement from slow death. Simply convert them to CDs or DVDs. Then they can be copied and distributed to other family members for many years of enjoyment. And think of the fun you can have showing them to your friends over and over again.

As a plus, the members were offered a discount on the processing of their pictures. (Hey, what about guest speakers?)

In February the topic was computers. Sound familiar? Here are some of the items I addressed last week.
Typical home PC users

use less than 10 percent of their computers' capabilities. I would estimate that I use only about 25 percent of my PC's capabilities

The difference with me is that I'm fairly confident I can figure out just about any part of the remaining 75 percent whenever I want to, and I'm always on the lookout for shortcuts for things I do on a regular basis.

Every computer group has its "alpha geek." I'm sort of a geek when we talk, but you should see the people who are my alpha geeks. When they tell me computer stuff, I need to take classes just to translate it.

One of the things I talked about was learning how to handle almost all mouse functions with the keyboard. Mice (mouses?) do die. It's happened to me, and it's only a matter of time before everyone has the same problem. By the way, keeping a spare mouse around doesn't solve the problem if you've bent the connector pins. (Yes, I did

Here are some non-tricks I use. The control panel allows

you to configure lots of things. Make your mouse pointer larger, and set it to make trails for added visibility.

Select your own start-up music, sound effects and even entire "themes." This stuff may not make things easier, but it sure does let the computer know who's in

Arranging icons on your desktop makes things easier to handle.

You can use a series of

folder shortcuts that organize your icons.

First, create a set of folders on the start menu: Applications, Internet, Pictures, Sound, Tools, and

Right click the folder on the start menu and "copy"

Next, switch to the desktop and "paste shortout" on to the desktop. The only other icons you may want on your desktop are My Computer, e-mail, browser, recycle bin and two to three new or commonly used icons.

Now let's look at some of the things you can do with or without a mouse.

Ctl-Esc brings up the Windows start menu. This allows you to start any program on the start menu without a mouse. After the programs are up, use the arrow keys to move around.

Alt-Tab lets you switch active windows faster than finding a hidden window with a mouse

How often do you "right

click?" Right clicking on every thing teaches you a lot about what's going on. Explore the desktop, tool bar, icons, etc. Definitely check out the "properties" on the "right clicks." You can learn a lot.

Knowing how to select different views on file windows: details, icons, thumbnails, etc., puts you in con-trol and lets you see more info, or more graphics. Even more fun is tailoring what you see in the explorer views.

Learn what "arrange icons" and "select details" do for you.

Here are some ways to manage spam and some software I told the Tech Club about. The freebies you can use

are called Spampal and Spybot Search and Destroy. (Got to love that name!) They're free, and they've both been "Editors' Choice" in the magazines. Do a Google search.

That just about covers half of what I talked about. Again, my thanks to the Tech Club for having me, and a special thanks to Quinn, who made me think about things I usually automatically do automatically.

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 mtmaur er@comcast.net.

Business People



Sloane

Barbara Ann Karamanos Institute's Proteases and Cancer Program and chair of Wayne State University School of Medicine's Department of Pharmacology, has received a \$5.8 million Breast Cancer Center of Excellence grant from the U.S. Department of Defense to study how understanding proteases may lead to better ways of detecting breast cancer, treating the disease and monitoring the

Dr. Bonnie Sloane, head of the

effectiveness of therapy. Utilizing this grant, Sloane and her team will determine which of hundreds of proteases are linked to the growth and spread of breast cancers and develop noninvasive imaging techniques to monitor treatments that

target these proteases. Sloane is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Gregory L. Ulrich, a partner at the law firm of Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho (CMDA), has been appointed to a three-year term in the State Bar of Michigan's Judicial Ethics Committee.

The committee is responsible for giving written opinions concerning the propriety of professional and judicial conduct when requested to do so. Furthermore, the committee may recommend amendments to the Michigan Rules of Conduct, the Code of Judicial



Ulrich

Conduct and other standards of professional conduct that they deem appropriate for proper approval and adoption.

Ulrich, a Grosse Fointe Woods resident his practice on business litigation, real estate, technology, alternative dispute resolution and governmental matters at CMDA.



Nicholson

James B. Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed to serve as chairman of the board of directors of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Foundation. The foundation is being formed to

raise, manage and disperse funds and resources to support and enhance the efforts of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority (HCMA). Development of the foundation was initiated in 2003. Nicholson served on the HCMA's board of directors from May 200 to April 2002 as a gov-

tive officer and principal shareholder of PVS Chemicals Inc., an international manufacturer and marketer of water-treatment and other chemical products. Richard J. Landuyt of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has been named the exclusive real estate professional to

ernor appointee. He is also the president, chief execu-

represent the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores for Homes101.net. Homes101.net combines the ease and immediacy of doing real estate business over the Internet. Consumers are able to receive information on local events and busi-

nesses within the community as well as professional relocation services specific to buying, selling or owning a house.

Landuvt is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Daniel Iannotti has announced the launch of his new law firm, Iannotti & Associates PLC, focused on providing general counsel to small to medium sized businesses.

Iannotti is the former general counsel of Origen Financial LLC, Hoover's Inc. and Prodigy Communications Corp.

G.P.N.: 02/26/2004

receipt of bids.

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

Parcells demonstrates year of goodwill in 2003 via worthy service projects

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Service is a way for people to show goodwill for their fellow citizens, particularly for those in need. Teachers and students at Parcells Middle School exhibited exemplary altruism in 2003, reaching into their hearts and giving of themselves via a wide range of projects. The

model of how to treat each within a community. "I believe it is important for our community as a whole to recognize these generous and loving ges-tures," said Parcells Middle

Parcells community broke

the myth of self-interested

teenagers and offered a

Jodi Harris. In their own words, here is how the Parcells Middle School community helped

School reading specialist

our community at large: Mrs. Linda Fogel: "We donated gifts for a needy family.

Mrs. Nan Sabella: "We collected over 200 coats, hats and gloves for the needy and Campbell soup labels to help Barnard Center (the school at the Children's Home).'

Mr. Scott Cooper: "We adopted a needy family through the Northeast Guidance Center (NEGC) and gave them gifts and

Mrs. Cathleen Venettis: "We adopted a family through NECG and contributed Campbell soup labels to Barnard Center."

Mr. Tim Van Eckoute: "We adopted a family through NEGC and provided gifts from their wish list."

Mr. Ray Pisani: "We adopted a nine-year-old boy through NEGC. We were able to purchase the gifts on his wish list.'

Ms. Jodi Harris: "We purchased gifts for two little girls. They will receive hats, scarves, gloves, shirts, pants, Barbie dolls, Barbie

clothes, baby dolls, baby doll clothes and a bike." Mr. Todd Manns: "My advisory participated in Campbell's soup labels. In Campbell's soup labels. In addition, we adopted a 15 Peggy Van Eckoute: "Our year-old girl, and collective- advisories collected gifts for

seventh-grader

African

Simmons was awarded first

place in the 2004 Ford Freedom Award Essay

Contest during an awards

ceremony held at the Charles H. Wright Museum

History on Friday, Feb. 19.

She received a \$5,000 U.S.

Savings Bond and a replica

of the Ford Freedom Medal

for her essay entitled "Presenting Mary Church

Terrell, A Jewel of the Past,

of Ford's Freedom Award

program, an honor given

posthumously to a distin-

guished individual who

dedicated his or her life to

improving the African

American community and the world in general. This

year's Ford Freedom Award

recipient is

The essay contest is part

Present and Future."

Academy

student wins

essay contest

Paige

American

Grosse Pointe Academy civil rights activist Dr.

Benjamin E.

William H. Cosby

named the 2004

ly we had many, many gifts. a needy family The families that contributed to our child spent well over \$300 in gifts.

Mrs. Janeane Avery: "My advisory bought gifts for two girls aged 7 and 2. They bought clothes, shoes, coats, pajamas, school supplies, toys, books and food for their families."

Mrs. Carleen Viviani: "Our advisory had a two person family from NEGC and purchased gifts and certificates for our family. We also contributed clothing to another needy fami-

Linda Letscher: "Our group donated \$70.08 to the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministry to help feed the homeless, and (we gave) gifts to help a needy family.

Mrs. Laura Mikesell: "Our advisory adopted two children from NEGC. One was a 12-year-old girl, and another was a 13-year-old boy. The students either brought in gifts of clothes, toys, school supplies or money spent on two CD players and spent time wrapping and labeling all of them during the week before Christmas. We had two garbage bags full of toys shipped off to the

Mrs. Linda Angelilli: "We collected many gifts for two children through the Adopt-A-Family Program. We also collected soup labels."

Mr. Brian Aulph and Mr. Hedelund: "We adopted a family and gave gifts. Both classes contributed well over \$200 on donations.

Mrs. Susie Van Eckoute: "My advisory brought in items for our furry friends at the Humane Society. We had a variety of items including: food, treats, stainless steel food/water bowls, rawhide bones, clorox wipes, dish soap. The kids did a great job. We wrapped boxes, filled them with the goodies and took them to my neighbor who dropped them off at the shelter with items she had from our help your furry friends' block party."

Mr. Mike Manzella: "We participated in the NEGC Adopt-A-Family, (and we) also collected soup labels."

Mrs. Kathy Heitman and Mrs. Pat Liverance: "Our classes adopted a family of four through the NEGC. Students who participated were very generous and helpful, bringing in paper, ribbon, making cards and shopping. Students brought a bike, helmet (Raymond Day) a Fire Rescue Station, Leap Frog Reading Pad, a remote control truck, pants and shirts. For the grandma, they bought a robe. slippers, watch, sweater, jazz CD and player with headphones. We also had two food baskets. The students were awesome.'

Mrs. Linda Khoenle: "We

adopted a family for the most enjoyable adopt-a-NEGC. We helped three family I have been involved boys and their mom have a happy Christmas.

Mrs. Deborah Peck: "Our advisory chose to collect items for Operation AC which send air conditioners, space heaters and other items to our troops in Iraq. We collected 43 pounds worth of shaving cream, tooth brushes and toothpaste, candy nuts, various books, baby powder, baby wipes, magazines (and) gum.

Mrs. Nancy Zens, Mr. Dan Bens and Mr. Scott Cooper: "Our advisories adopted a family of seven. The kids brought in everything on the wish list and then some."

in yet. We shared a family with Cooper's and Zens's advisories. My students committed to purchasing certain things. I did not even have to remind people a deadline was approaching. A couple students brought in soup labels. And my advisory and English classes purchased and brought in new books for kids aged birth to six and donated them to the Gift of Reading Program, which distributes the books to needy children through head start programs. The students' commitment and

proud of them.' Ms. Tracy D'Hondt: "My Mr. Dan Bens: "My advi-sory students made this the the Neighborhood Club

generosity made me feel so

Senior Citizens Dept. They give the gifts to seniors in the Grosse Pointe and the Harper Woods communities.

Mrs. Christine Geerer: My own advisory adopted two girls, age 12 and 13. We got them clothes, shoes, CD players, Christmas CDs, candy, socks, mittens and lotions. I was very proud of my kids. They brought in wrapping paper too and wrapped everything themselves.

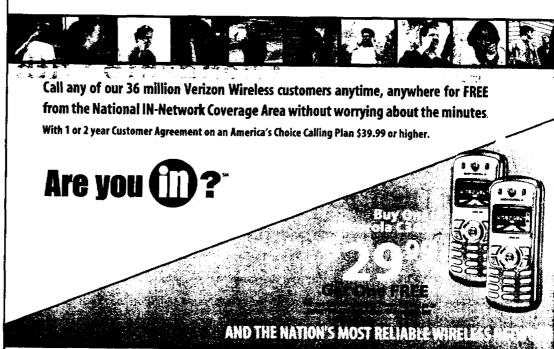
Mrs. Mary Fodell: "We collected food and money for the Humane Society.'

With such a cornucopia of service projects in 2003, Parcells seems to have strong foundation to build on for the coming 2004 year



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Freedom Award Scholar, an honor bestowed on a living individual who has excelled in his or her chosen field. Nearly 2,000 students

Mays. Dr.

participated in the essay contest, which asks students to write an essay about whom they would choose for the Ford Freedom Award and why. Winners were selected by a panel of educators who convened over a two-day period to review and evaluate each student's entry.

The Ford Freedom Award Essay Contest is sponsored by the Detroit Newspapers in Education Program, Ford Motor Company Fund and Charles H. Wright African Museum of American educator and American History,

St. Paul student wins contest

African

Janice Kulik, an eight-grader at St. Paul Catholic School. was the winner of the Knights of Columbus diocesan level spelling bee held in Utica. She prevailed over the best spellers from schools throughout the diocese and will now go on to compete against the best spellers in the state. This is the fourth year in which she will go to the state level bee.

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Shores' Chief Mitchell retires from 40 years on job

Staff Writer

took on aspects of a celebrity roast, with himself bearing

Mitchell, due to retire ceremony by cracking jokes Feb. 27 as Grosse Pointe Gary Mitchell's send off Shores director of public safety and chief of police and fire, brightened what could have been a glum goodbye

during this month's trustee meeting.

Mitchell launched his best material at friend and successor, Stephen Poloni.

"Steve is a 24/7 man that's 24 hours per week, seven days a month,"

Mitchell said. Upon concluding the evening, Mitchell addressed

scores of well-wishers on hand for his retirement and Poloni's swearing in: "I'll miss you all, but if you need me you can always call 9-1-1 and get Steve."

Poloni is used to Mitchell's upbeat ways.

"He's been a friend and mentor," Poloni said.

Mitchell was touched that so many people marked the end of his 40-year career in law enforcement.

Friends, family, municipal employees and public safety officers from the Shores and sister Pointes overflowed council chambers. People stood in an adjoining hallway and sat in folding chairs set up for the occasion in the main lobby of village

"It's very heartwarming to see everybody here," said Mitchell, 64. "It makes me proud to see people I've been serving all these years come out and wish me a bon voyage. We're very happy Steve's going to be taking my place

Mitchell began his career as a patrolman in Grosse Pointe Park. He joined the Shores 34 years ago, attaining chief in 2000.

Lt. Dan Pullen, who hired onto the Shores 18 years ago as a 20-year-old dispatcher, valued the thoughtfulness Mitchell showed those serving at the bottom of the lad-

"It was Corp. Mitchell at the time," Pullen said. "He was the only guy who wor-ried about the dispatchers to take care of them and get them supplies. He was kind

consummate professional. I know what it means to have

Dr. James Cooper, current

mark accomplishment. During the equivalent of an awards ceremony, Cooper presented Mitchell a retirement badge, service revolver

and a council letter of appre-

Mary Matuja, chair of the Shores planning commission and member of the Shores Township Board of Trustees,

Nicholson presented a certificate of appreciation from the Pointe fire investigation team.

Pointe Farms, arranged for a state proclamation. Wayne

David Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, presented plaques on behalf of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, plus another from the Fraternal Order

Grosse Pointe Woods pub-

Dan Jensen, the Farms' deputy director of public safety, presented a certificate of appreciation from Director Robert Ferber, who

Ferber wrote that Mitchell's "tenure" exemplipublic service.

Mitchell's wife, Liz, one dozen roses on behalf of the

Two named to

Two new members have been appointed to the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission

Mary Ellen Carey and Rod Ğirolami will serve 2005.

Carev teaches at Ferry Elementary School. A City resident for 27 years, her interests include landscap-

ing and design. Girolami is a retired engineering manager for Ford Motor Co.

Carey and Girolami will fill commission vacancies created by the resignation of Ray Bookwalter and James Kuhlman's death.

Cirosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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Shores public safety enters new era

"As one era comes to an

end, so another begins." Thus Dr. James Cooper. president of Grosse Pointe Shores, commended Gary Mitchell upon retiring as director of public safety and invited Inspector Stephen T. Poloni to take the job.

Within minutes swearing-in was over. On Friday, Feb. 28, Poloni will officially become the Shores' seventh director of public safety since forming in 1911.

"I'm humbled and honored," Poloni said to an audi-Tuesday night that extended beyond Shores council chambers.

taining "integrity, courage and honor."

He thanked the council for its confidence and support. "I mean that from the bot-

tom of my heart," he said. Poloni became a Shores public safety officer in 1987. He served five years previously as a firefighter in River Rouge.

Poloni retains fresh memories of his job interview in the Shores. He was asked his priorities in life.

'God was first in my life; my family was second, and if lenges of the future." I kept those two right, my third, which is my job, would

turn out OK," Poloni said. Sergeant stripes and lieutenant bars marked a steady rise through the ranks.

When Mitchell made chief in 2000, Poloni earned secondin-command.

"I remember Steve coming into the department 17 years ago," said Mitchell, known to spice conversation with wry humor. "He walked in telling me someday he was going to be chief of police in Grosse Pointe Shores. We should be careful

what we wish for." Poloni credited retired chief Dan Healy, whom Mitchell replaced four years

ago, for stressing education. 'He's a great friend whom I owe a great amount of gratitude," Poloni said, gratitude," Poloni said, adding that Mitchell "has been a friend and mentor."

Poloni promised unsur-passed service while main-to Mike Kenyon, village manager and former public safety officer.

"From the time I started he's been a friend and mentor," Poloni said. "I owe him

Mitchell called Poloni his "right hand man."

effort, a tradition which Poloni values.

"I have a great group of guys to work with," he said. They've helped me along my career. I'm excited and looking forward to the chal-

Dan Pullen was the next Shores officer hired after

Now a sergeant, Pullen and Poloni became friends right off the bat.

"He's a family man, religious and the kind of guy you can talk to," Pullen said. "He's not there to burn you, but would help you move up through the department." Praise came from high-

ranking officers outside the department.

John Schulte, deputy director of public safety in deputy Grosse Pointe Park, said, Steve Poloni is one of the

working with. I've been on the job 26 years. Executives like Steve don't come along very often.'

Dan Jensen, Farms deputy director of public safety, rated Mitchell and Poloni as "two of the best guys in the profession. Both are outstanding, dedicated – great guys. You couldn't pick a better replacement for Gary Mitchell than Steve Poloni; great man, wonder-

Chief Poloni's Accomplishments

his 17 years with the village:

• 1991 Special Recognition Award from the Fraternal Order of Police for Public safety is a team his community service efforts, which included helping needy families through the Feed a Family Program. Poloni also worked with children, teaching them

• 1992: Optimist Club Officer of the Year.

Poloni is a graduate of children.

Management through Eastern Michigan University and Macomb Community College.

He is a graduate and member of the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association.

Poloni has an associate degree in criminal justice and will graduate this spring with a bachelor degree in public business administration from the

Poloni is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods Mutual Aid Committee. He was appointed to the Wayne Emergency

Poloni is married with two

University of Phoenix.

Management staff.

Brad Lindberg

BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES

enough to do that. It's been a pleasure Mitchell." serving Gary Ed Brady, former Shores president, called Mitchell a competent, caring, thoughtful police protection for this village. You epitomize that."

village president, called Mitchell's career a "land-

ciation offering "most hearty congratulations." jokingly gave Mitchell a copy of "Crime and Punishment."

William Shores Sgt.

Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse County Executive Robert Ficano sent a proclamation.

of Police

"I have always considered you one of the most professional officers I have ever met," Hiller said. "I consider it an honor to call you both chief and my friend.

Dennis Van Dale, deputy director of City of Grosse Pointe public safety, presented a proclamation from Mayor Dale Scrace.

lic safety director Mike Makowksi represented his council's proclamation.

was out of state.

fied the dedicated spirit of cooperation instrumental in President Cooper gave

beauty com.

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hardest working executives I've had the privilege of ful people."

Stephen T. Poloni, new public safety director in Grosse Pointe Shores, has received numerous citations and commendations during

about fire safety.

• 1993: Mothers Against Drunk Driving award for enforcing drunk driving

Command

or gor team

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Board approves new reading curriculum

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Harper Woods schools are on the cutting edge of education with its recent acquisition of a new elementary reading curriculum through the Wright Group.

Approved at a meeting of the Harper Woods Board of Education on Tuesday, Feb. 10, the new curriculum was championed by Beacon Elementary staff members who felt it was in need of a major overhaul.

Principal Nancy Ozimek joined forces with third-grade teacher Deborah grade teacher Deborah Bloomhuff, second-grade teacher Vicki Kardynal, kindergarten teacher Kristi Scaglione and first-grade teacher Barbara Stabile.

"Over the past several years, it became apparent that Beacon was in need of a new reading program," Ozimek explained. "It has been 20 years since a complete kindergarten through third grade reading program has been purchased."

The teachers formed a reading committee to review different styles of programs. The teachers spent countless hours trying to find a program that would be best

By Jennie Miller

"Congratulations,

newest employees RegiCoaster," ph

have been hired as the

RegiCoaster," physics teacher Jay Jordan told her

class of seniors at Regina

For three weeks, the stu-

dents worked in groups to

design and build a model of

Jordan chose roller coast-

elements of physics into one machine — plus it's fun.

Throughout the project,

the students were responsi-

ble for independent tasks as

well as the team work. Each

team consisted of three or

four employees: a produc-tion manager, design engi-

neer, research engineer, and

The class kept dated pro-

turned in weekly team

reports

ject notes in lab journals, of \$20 million.

a mechanical engineer.

"The purpose was from all over the country.

"The purpose was to Turied to make it as close

ers because it wraps all the like they're doing a lot of

fun project."

Staff Writer

High School.

Jordan said.

the spring of 2003 and in the fall of 2003, using two different programs: Wright Group and Houghton-Mifflin. After much research and discussion, and working directly with Wright Group repre-sentatives, the committee concluded the latter provided the best educational opportunities.

The new program was approved by the school board at a cost of \$42,000, which will come from the

district's fund equity.
"The Wright company was the most appropriate program for Beacon," Ozimek said. "It provides both structure and flexibility, and it supports our efforts to continually improve reading instruction."

The program's completeness was the winning factor for the committee. It supports literacy by providing materials for guided reading, shared reading, phonics instruction and writing.

"Guided reading is a powerful way to teach students how to read," Stabile said, adding that the guided reading component provides leveled reading books that for individualized

Regina seniors design

drawing, a three-dimension-

al model, and the physics of

the coasters, inside and out.

required to present their

creations to a panel of judges, comprised of school

teachers and administrators

who were portraying amuse-

ment park representatives

review and apply the physics we learned; things like mechanics, velocities, acceleration and the energies of moving objects," in the girls really like this program of threat the girls really like this program of the girls really like this program of through a tunnel on the girls really like this program of the girls really like this program of through a tunnel on the girls really like this program of the girls really literated the girls really like this program of the girls really li

ject — they're having a lot of

fun with it. It doesn't seem

physics because it is such a

new roller coaster reaching 93 miles per hour and 350

feet in the air. Students dubbed it "the next new

ride" and cited its innovative

design and record-breaking

length as reasons for park

representatives to consider

its purchase, at a hefty price

employee time sheets. Each eight carts holding four pas- shared responsibility.

team With two trains running tact, clear speech, profes-and simultaneously, each with sional appearance and

The "Physicizer" was one

The students were then

group was responsible for sengers, a park could pass

making a two-dimensional on the excitement to 64 peo-

future roller coasters

"Different students have different learning styles," Ozimek said. "(With this program, you can meet each child at his or her ability level, which ranges from struggling to gifted readers, and then move them as far as they can go," Ozimek

The program offers something Harper Woods schools haven't seen in years.

"We can build materials and have consistency from teacher to teacher and from grade level to grade level," Ozimek said, adding that it also meets state benchmarks. "That is very important when the kids take the MEAP test.'

In addition, Wright Group has a comprehensive evaluation piece that drives instruction, Ozimek said.

"It is a record of strengths and weaknesses for teachers to plan appropriate lessons for development and success," Stabile said. "The next teacher can see exactly where a child is and where to pick up the pace."

School board members were impressed with the completeness of the committee's research, which also included a video on the importance of reading.

ple at a time, a number that

is sure to bring profit back to

the park. The experience

lasts for three minutes and

15 seconds, dropping pas-

sengers down an 80 degree

angle in 2.24 seconds before

advancing into a loop at a

speed of 31 miles per hour.

"They've done such a

great job with this," Jordan

gives passengers a pic-turesque experience, soaring

polyurethane wheels with

scenes of the city displayed

on the tunnel walls. Traveling at a maximum

speed of 32.8 meters per sec-

ond, the ride reaches 55

meters in the air and lasts for 1,366 feet.

physics applications, the

coasters were also graded on

safety, thrill, appearance, creativity and the probabili-

ty of its purchase. Speakers

were expected to demon-

strate confidence, eye con-

In addition to the general



Beacon Elementary School principal Nancy Ozimek formed a committee with teachers Deborah Bloomhuff, Vicki Kardynal, Kristi Scaglione and Barbara Stabile to revamp the school's reading curriculum.

Parents Club to collapse without new members

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

"I don't know how much longer the Harper Woods Parents Club is going to be around," said a defeated Mary Paglia. "We are at our wits end trying to get parents to come out and help. We don't know what to do anymore."

Knoth, Margaret Wagner and Maggie Nanni have been tirelessly trying to recruit other parents in the district, to no avail. Their hard efforts to support the district's education over the years might fade into histo-

has been in the community since the schools were constructed, has had a long history of support and generosity. But recent years have shown a dwindling number of parents at the helm.

"I don't know if it's lack of interest — I would hope that year." it isn't," Paglia said. "Maybe To people are too busy, or they don't understand what it is we do. We've been banging our heads together trying to figure out what to do.

At the end of the last card marking, the Parents Club sent invitations home with report cards. More than 500 parents arrived.

Harper Woods, the Parents remains like this, I don't see. Club allows its members to take an active role in their child's education. It gives parents the chance to learn more about the on goings in the district and plan fundraisers and events which enrich the learning

opportunities. nymore." Every year, the Parents Paglia and her team of Club is able to award scholdedicated parents, Annette arships to seniors who demonstrate skills in every area of student life: academics, athletics, leadership and community service. The club puts together the Homecoming specialities, sponsors the all-night party, organizes a celebration for the National Honor Society, The Parents Club, which and supports teachers with as been in the community grants, materials and anything one might need.

"Whenever somebody needs something, we're the ones they come running to," Paglia laughed. "We're behind the scenes in a lot of activities throughout the

To raise funds, the club holds an annual cookie dough sale during the holiday season and the annual flower sale in early spring.

"Financially, we're doing well," Paglia said. "Of course I'd love to have 5,000 more dollars in the bank, but that's not the problem — it's were sent out, asking parthe amount of parental Fenchel to organize a ents to come to the club's involvement. We have the teacher-student-parent next meeting. Only six new same seven or eight parents arents arrived. always working hard. We prove more successful if the Serving both the middle don't know what we can do Parents Club continues to school and high school in to get others involved. If it diminish.

how this organization can stay together. Our kids are going to graduate and move on from this district. We need new parents with new ideas, who will pass on this organization to future generations of parents."

Paglia sees involvement in her children's education as a parental obligation.

"They're only young once," she said.

Participating is not a huge commitment, she insisted. The club meets on the first Wednesday of every month, school's media center. It isn't necessary to attend every meeting, and parents can give whatever time they have to various projects.

"We don't do anything that is very continuous or lengthy," she said. "Once a project is done, it's over with. Projects don't carry on more than a few weeks, and one parent is never doing something all by them-selves. We work together. This isn't a huge commitment for a parent to make. All they have to do is show

up."
Paglia said the group has even considered bringing students in to join the group. They have been in discussion with principal Mike organization, which might

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Car theft

progress

A St. Clair Shores woman flagged down a Harper Woods police officer on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 1:15 a.m. on the 19500 block of Kelly to report that her silver 2000 Chrysler Concorde had been stolen.

She had parked and locked the vehicle at approximately 8 p.m. and went inside a local pub for a few hours before discovering her car was missing. Inside was \$200 worth of computer equipment.

Gun found

A Harper Woods man discovered an unloaded gun lying in the grass of his front lawn of the 20600 block of VanAntwerp on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2:40 p.m. The rusty weapon's action was open and the grip was cracked.

Armed robbery

An armed robber jumped into the passenger side of a China Township resident's vehicle as he left work at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the alley of the 19300 block of Kelly.

The subject pointed a shooter jumped back in her

gun at the man's head and ordered him to drive to Hayes and 7 Mile.

After 30 minutes, the perpetrator demanded to stop at Kelly and Maddeline and forced the driver to give up \$30 in cash and his cell phone. He exited the van and ran to an unknown location.

The victim drove back to his work and reported the incident to Harper Woods

Road rage shooting

A woman's middle finger was sacrificed during a road rage incident on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m.

While stopped in the left lane at a turnaround on Kelly, an older model Ford vehicle backed into a Detroit female's Impala. The women exited their vehicles and began to engage in a verbal alterca-The perpetrator punched the woman in the face, who returned the blow. The subject went back to her car, retrieved a handgun, and a struggle ensued. The gun went off, striking the victim in her right middle finger. The

car and drove north on Kelly, while the victim called a friend, who met her at a gas station before driving her to the hospital for treatment.

Retail fraud

More than \$350 in merchandise was returned to a store in the 18000 block of Vernier after a police pursuit ended in the arrest of a 43 year old Detroit male.

After the suspect was seen stuffing six Perry Ellis shirts into his jacket and walking out of the store, loss prevention officers notified Harper Woods police. They spotted the described gray Cadillat, which had been traveling westbound on Eight Mile. After attempts to pull the vehicle over, the perpetrator jumped from the passenger side and ran, carrying a bundle of clothing.

In the 15200 block of Liberal at Hayes, the man was ordered by police to stop, and he complied.

He was arrested on charges of retail fraud and resisting arrest, and he also had three warrants from the 36th District Rookie officer joins police force

Staff Writer Harper Woods police department last Tuesday and has already assisted in an

By Jennie Miller

arrest. "We're impressed with him and feel he's going to be a big asset to the depart-ment," said Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk.

Growing up in Ypsilanti, Reyes was determined to become a police officer and contribute to keeping communities safe.

deal with the public and help out the community," Reyes said.

He studied criminal justice at Washtenaw Community College before Washtenaw joining the police academy. He also worked for three years as a security officer at Eastland Mall.

"I enjoyed the experience at Eastland and gained a lot of knowledge," Reyes said.

Harper Woods is a community Reyes is proud to serve. At 21, he is thrilled to join the department and

"This is a wonderful com-Aristedes Reyes joined the munity, and a great career opportunity for me," he said. The department is eager offer. He is currently under-

to see what Reyes has to going Harper Woods' intensive three-month field training program, where he will learn the rules and practices of the department. Reyes will then undergo a performance evaluation and his future with the department will be determined.

"It's a pretty intensive and "The job always appealed to me because you get to Skotarczyk said."We expect great things from him."



Harper Woods Police Department's newest member, 21-year-old Aristedes Reyes.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN **BOARD OF REVIEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings on Monday, March 8, 2004 to review the Assessment Rolls and Monday, March 22nd from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday. March 23rd from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to consider appeal: on property assessment.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor's office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 23, 2004 at 6:00 p.m.

Posted: February 20, 2004

Mickey D. Todd.

Borer —

From page 1B

Agriculture officials speculate that in order to be effective, an ash-free barrier around southeast Michigan would have to be three to six miles wide.

"We have a lot of information so far, but it's too early to tell where the zone would be, how far it would go, how big it would be and what it would look like," Linsmeier-Wurfel said.

Treatments

U.S. and Canadian treeculling doesn't outlaw a spring campaign in Grosse Pointe Shores to inject 330 village-owned ash trees.

A group of residents offered to bear approximately one-third of the program's \$3,300 cost — \$100 per tree.

Injections must be repeated every year.

"I'm for it 100 percent," said Brett Smith, head of the Shores public works department. "It sure beats cutting down 330 trees.'

"We highly encourage people to investigate the option of injecting," Linsmeier-Wurfel said. "If someone's willing to spend that money, that's great because it helps knock down the pest population and, hopefully, save trees."

Colter doesn't have the luxury of subsidized treatments. It would cost \$120,000 per year to inject the Park's 1,200 city-owned ash. Colter's budget for tree trimming, clearing storm damage, removing dead trees and replanting is \$124,000.

"This would take up my whole budget every year forever," Colter said.

Removing ash would cost about \$300 per tree for an overall hit of \$360,000.

Other than experimenting with annual injections on select trees at one of his community's lakeside parks,

Colter's naturalist's bent opposes a widespread and never-ending regimen of chemical applications. Plus, fiscal realities helped him adopt an ash borer strategy that seeks a permanent solution to the problem.

"I'm going to start taking down diseased ash trees and replacing them with better species," Colter said. "I don't want to be tethered to annual injections.

Enemy at the gates

Emerald ash borers half-inch, metallic green flying stowaways - were unknown to American scientists until two summers ago. The bugs have been living free and easy outside the natural constraints of their Oriental homelands,

In Michigan and presumably elsewhere on the continent, there are no known natural predators capable of controlling the bug's estimated 10-fold yearly population growth and relentless territorial expansion

Experiments begun last year in Grosse Pointe Park proved woodpeckers eat borer larvae, but not enough to wipe out an entire colony, according to

On the other hand, a twoyear campaign of pesticide injections warded off ash borers in select Park trees and all 567 city-owned ash in Grosse Pointe Farms. A similar effort at a Plymouth subdivision brought infested trees back to health.

Upcoming treatments in Grosse Pointe Shores hope for equal success.

Anecdotal results from individual communities foreshadowed a series of coordinated Michigan State University studies confirming the borer-killing efficacy of pesticides containing the chemical Imidacloprid.

Injections have proved to be an affordable tactic for saving manageable numbers of landscape ash. But the problem reaches overwhelming magnitude in the natural landscape.
"In southeast Michigan,

for every shade tree that somebody might be able to pay to have treated, there are 10 to 15 trees in the woods that nobody can treat," said Deb McCullough, an MSU forest entomologist. Her groundbreaking research of emerald ash borer rated her the privilege of helping give the

bug its common name. Eliminating ash trees offers the best odds for eradicating emerald ash borers. Natural predators, from birds to insects, can't solve the problem.

"While biological control is an important method in controlling high levels of populations, or keeping them at lower levels, it's not useful at all when trying to eradicate an insect, such as in the case of emerald ash borer," said Tony Hopkin, a research scientist with the Canadian Forest Service in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

"All it really does is suppress the population to a certain point," Hopkin said. The population goes back

up."
That rules out letting borers cut themselves to shreds by crawling on trees coated with nature's barbed wire, diatoms.

Diatoms are ancient microscopic, unicellular algae. Fossilized cells are wickedly sharp.

"Diatom cell is made of silica, similar to glass," said professor Rex Lowe, a diatom specialist in the biology department at Bowling Green State University. "They are like small glass shards on a microscopic scale, full of holes and perforations.'

Organic farmers often spray crops with diatom solutions.

"Diatoms are completely inert and not poisonous,' Lowe said. "Insects crawling over them get their cuticles severed by these sharp little bits of glass and dry

Hopkin said the most



Photo by Brad Lindberg Brian Colter, wearing a tie made of wood slices, shows an emerald ash borer to Joseph Allemon, a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. Allemon

has belonged to the club since 1954. realistic role for biological control is integrated pest management. Natural predators would become just one weapon in an overall anti-borer arsenal.

"That's all it will ever be," Hopkin said. "We'll have to use it plus tree removal, pesticides and whatever options we have at our disposal."

Ongoing field research and wind tunnel tests at MSU reveal borers as capable fliers who don't mind freeloading on wind currents, which may account for their conquering the 2,500-foot-wide Detroit River to Canada.

Despite southeast

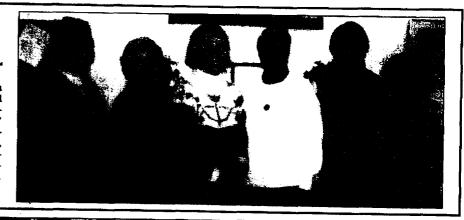
Michigan's 13-county quarantine on the transportation of ash wood, however, most researchers blame widespread borer migration on careless shipment of infected firewood.

Contaminated nursery stock has been sent illegally as far away as Maryland.

Garden Center

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. was held on Jan. 16. The guest speaker was Richard Tuttle of Saguaro Nursery and Gardens. His program was "Ornamental Grasses."

New officers were elected. They are, from left: Sarah Flynn, treasurer; Marie Mainwaring, assistant treasurer; Adrienne Gregory, recording secretary; Janet Hagen, president; Carol Sauter, corresponding secretary; and Betsy Maitland, second vice president-pro-



grams. Not shown is Mary Northcutt, first vice president-programs.

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Features

Section B

February 26, 2004

State strikes back at emerald ash borer



By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

United States scientists have joined Canadian allies in declaring a scorched earth defense against invading emerald ash borers.

The policy, akin to the controversial Vietnam War tactic of destroying a friendly village to save it from enemy takeover, mandates cutting down all ash trees within a half-mile strip surrounding borer infestations at a half dozen outstate Michigan sites.

"We start cutting in Saginaw County next week," said Sara Linsmeier-Wurfel, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Canadian officials took steps last week to keep ash tree-killing borers from spreading outside southwest Ontario.

Crews started removing ash trees from a half-mile wide swath along the outskirts of Windsor, Ontario. The line stretches from Lake St. Clair in the north down to Lake Erie.

Canadian officials want ash trees removed from the 200-square-mile corridor by March 31, before dormant borer larvae roust for spring feeding of ash wood.

Sacrificing thousands of local ash trees could save the entire species.

Emerald ash borers have

Photo by Brad Lindberg
Members of the Grosse
Pointe Men's Garden
Club listen to Brian
Colter, Grosse Pointe
Park city forester,
explain the emerald ash
borer problem.

killed 300,000 ash trees in southeast Michigan since arriving in western Wayne County an estimated six years ago.

An additional 200,000 trees have succumbed in Ontario, according to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

Experts guess the bugs infiltrated North America among packing material cradling manufacturing parts shipped from their native Southeast Asia.

Borers kill ash trees by burrowing through trunks and limbs, choking the flow of water and nutrients.

The campaign

Dan Wyant, Michigan agriculture director, authorized the state counterattack in a Feb. 9 resolution:

"Tree removal offers the optimum level of control of emerald ash borer with the least impact on the environment."

Scientists have virtually written off untreated ash trees within southeast Michigan's 13-county core infestation zone, where the borer is most dense.

It's hoped that eliminating ash around smaller, less-established outbreaks will check the borer's regional spread by wiping out its prime source of food, shelter and breeding habitat.

"We'll nail them on the outside (of the state) first, then take care of those 13 counties," Linsmeier-Wurfel said.

The state's 700 million ash trees are at stake. Millions more risk dying throughout North America. Ash grows naturally in

Ash grows naturally in large sections of the United

States and Canada, from Texas to central Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia to Florida. It's a hardy species sometimes overplanted in the urban landscape as a shady replacement for elms lost to Dutch elm disease.

Economically, ash has tough stock used for tool handles, baseball bats, hockey sticks and furniture. Winged seeds nourish many bird species.

Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester, doesn't lament that almost every untreated ash in his city is infested.

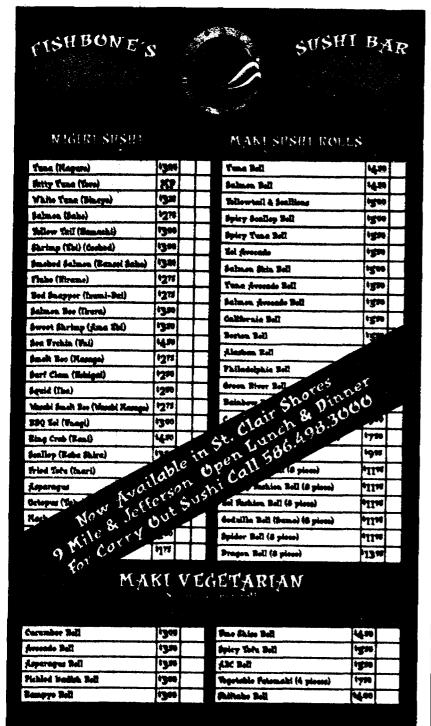
"They're some of the worst trees in my urban forest," Colter said. "It's a hard wood, but very straight-grained and therefore prone to broken branches. Elm isn't as hard, but due to intertwining grain, is stronger."

Wyant's resolution doesn't order cutting down trees on the 625-square-mile infestation area encompassing metropolitan Detroit. Not yet, anyway.

"As we get further down the road, that may come into play," Linsmeier-Wurfel said. "That's open to more analysis when more data comes in. We're working as quickly as we can, but as slow as we need to make sure we're making the best decisions based on the best information and science."

Researchers trying to map borer expansion have logged data from more than 300,000 ash trees examined at 50,000 sites spread among 620,000 acres, according to Linsmeier-Wurfel

See BORER, page 8B





the Perry Hotel in Harbor

The bride wore a strapless

white satin A-line gown with

a wrapped bodice. She car-

ried a bouquet of white roses

and calla lilies tied with

The maid of honor was

light blue ribbons.

sales manager with Bill

Snethkamp Chrysler Jeep, her family's business.

er of Diversified Data, his

family's business.

Bierkle is general manag-



Dr. and Mrs. Eric Gerard D'Hondt

The Grosse Pointe unit of

the Herb Society of America

will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, at

the Children's Home of

Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, in the first floor Conference Room.

Herbal Bonsai will be pre-

sented by Jim Kelly of American Bonsai in Royal Oak. Call (586) 773-6682 for

The Inventors' Association of Metropolitan Detroit is an

association that assists

The group meets on the

third Thursday of each month, from September

through May, at 7 p.m. in Room 312 of Grosse Pointe

North High School, 707

The first meeting is free.

Call (586) 776-3658 for

Windmill Pointe

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club met on Feb. 4

at the home of Mrs. Brian

Juergens for lunch provided

by Mrs. George Costakis.

The program on floral

design was presented by

Mary White.

Garden Club

more information.

New members are always

Inventors'

Association

inventors of all levels.

Herb Society

Paris-D'Hondt

Micah Marie daughter of James and Frances Paris of Boyne City and James Snyder and Jake Paris of Temecula, Calif., married Dr. Eric Gerard D'Hondt, son of Raymond and Geraldine D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 30, 2003, at Holy Childhood of Jesus in Harbor Springs.

Bishop Bernard Harrington officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at

Next month's meeting will

The program, "Circle of

The Grosse Pointe branch

of the American Association

of University Women will hold its annual meeting at 9

a.m. Saturday, March 13, at

Breakfast will be followed

by a meeting and a guest

Stephenson is a former

curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts and cur-

rently an art instructor at

the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. She will discuss

Grosse Pointe AAUW

The Grosse Pointe Artists

Association will present a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 1, at the Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stewart McMillin will dis-

The community is invited.

Ample parking is available

in the city municipal lot

For more information, call

across the street.

cuss Detroit sculpture and

president is Diana Kryszak

of Grosse Pointe Woods.

speaker, Mary Stephenson.

the Seasons," will be provided by Jane Kohring.

AAUW

Lochmoor Club.

women and art.

GPAA

be at the home of Mrs.

Charles Guy, co-hosted by

Mrs. R. Stewart Fleming.

Amy Bravata of Chicago. Bridesmaids were Andrea

Gerling and Meghann Gerling, both of Boyne City; Molly Lalley of Chicago; the bride's sister, Nichole Paris of Denver; and Katie D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe

The flower girl was Kelly Ronquist of Petoskey.

Attendants wore length ice blue dresses and carried bouquets of white calla lilies.

The best man was Andrew Bond of New York City.

Groomsmen were Charles E. Stumb III of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Ryan Messacar of Grosse Pointe Park; Peter Messacar of Chicago; and Kevin Messacar of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ushers and greeters were Michael and Danny D'Hondt of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kyle and Scott Ronquist of Petoskey.

The ring bearer was Blake Messacar of Grosse Pointe

The mother of the bride wore a long strapless dress and jacket.

The groom's mother wore a long seafoam green chiffon dress and a beaded jacket.

The bagpiper at the church was Keith Davis. Readers were the groom's sisters, Rosemary Messacar and Maureen Ronquist.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a marketing manager with Micromedex of Denver.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan and U of M Dental School. He is a dentist and

Dental of Denver.

The newlyweds traveled to Costa Rica. They live in

Rolka-Andris

Michael and Cynthia Rolka of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Rolka, to Stephen Matthew Andris, son of Thomas and Denise Andris of Grosse Pointe Park and Janet Vereecken of Shelby Township.

An August wedding is planned.

Rolka earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from Michigan University. She is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, pursuing an elementary education certificate.

Andris earned a Bachelor of Science degree in anthro-pology from Michigan State University and will begin veterinary school in the fall.



Spangler-**Gehlert**

Christine Spangler of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Spangler, to Rick Gehlert, son of Ken and Barb Gehlert of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An August wedding is planned.

Spangler is a dental assistant with a pediatric firm.

Gehlert is a territory manager with Cadillac Coffee



Rick Gehlert and Julia Spangler

Sally Snethkamp

Grosse Pointe Woods and

and Alfred Bierkle, also of

St. Clair Shores. A May wed-

ding is planned. Snethkamp is assistant

Snethkamp

Victoria Glenore Roth

Jason and Heather Roth of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Glenore Roth, born Jan. 3, 2004.

Jennifer Snethkamp

and Jason Bierkie

Babies

Maternal grandparents are Neal and Mary Bauer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Bonnie Roth of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents Glenore Bauer of St. Clair Shores and Erma Buckman of Harper Woods.





Stephen Matthew Andris and Jennifer Leigh Rolka



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> Age: 5 yrs. old Type of Pet: Black Cat Favorite Activity: Being chased around Included will be Memorial Pages the house. in remembrance of the Owners: Kim & Scott Mackey loss of your pet, \$10.00 a pet. Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Send photo and \$10.00 to: Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Please Prin Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising Type of Pet Lifespan (for Memorial pages if deceased) Thank you... and please return no later than April 2nd, 2004

Hiking with the Girl Scouts

By Debble Farmer Special Writer

Everywhere you go these days someone or other is recommending that you stop lying on the sofa watching trashy daytime talk shows and start getting out into nature.

"Drop that bag of chips," they say. "Get on your hiking boots and increase that heart rate. You'll feel so much healthier."

This, I must say, is not a good idea. Take, for example, the other day when I volunteered to go on a hike with my daughter's Girl Scout troop. To most people, this seems like a sane and reasonable thing to want to do. What could be wrong with spending some quality time in the California sunshine with your child?

What hadn't occurred to me was that I'd be spending the day outdoors along with a dozen or so other preteen girls - all afflicted, in varying degrees, by what I call: The Attitude. And not only that, I got the feeling my daughter didn't even want me to go. She began interrogating me at breakfast. Our conversation went something

Her: You do realize that it'll be freezing out there, right? And you know how you hate the cold.

Me: But it's sunny and 70 degrees

Her (very brightly): And there will be snakes. Lots of snakes.

Me: But it's not snake season .

Her: And you're not going to wear the floppy flowered sun hat, right? RIGHT?

A wiser person would have taken it as some sort of hint to stay home. I'm not that wise.

Any preteen girl will tell you that the most



important thing about going hiking, besides choosing color-coordinated shoes, is stocking the backpack with supplies. They must be ready for any emergency situation that might happen on the trail like, say, suddenly coming upon a cute preteen boy.

OK, maybe this is stretching things a bit, but all I'll say is that among the bottled water and first aid kits, we had three bottles of nail polish (red, pink, and glittery), two nail clippers, several tubes of lip gloss (cherry) and hair scrunchies in every color.

I figured if a wild animal attacked us on the trail, the girls could hold it down and give it a pedicure while I ran for help.

When we arrived at the designated hiking spot, the first thing we did was break out the supplies to make "gorp."

For those who don't know what "gorp" is, it's outdoor lingo for "food that instantly attracts lots of bees.3

Oh, all right. It's really a type of trail mix made of Cheerios, chocolate chips, peanuts and whatever else the girls could find to bring. However, by the looks of it, the bees had been waiting for this day

for a long, long time. In fact, I suspected that

throughout the world some kind of secret insect emergency system was broadcasting, "Alert! Alert! Hikers with gorp! All units report immediately to the west parking lot! Repeat. All units report immediately!

I must stop right here and say that when it comes to bees, there are two types of people on this planet: The ones who react calmly, gently wending their way through the swarm without getting stung. And there are the

ones who yell, "Asaahhhhhh," while waving their arms around swatting the air wildly. Bet you can't guess

which kind I am. That said, we imple mented Emergency Bee Plan Number One: Run.

Eventually we ended up tired but bee-less, at the start of a nice, wide path that snaked along the reservoir designated in the outdoor pamphlet as "A Beginner's Trail," which we all know is really outdoor lingo for "The Fire Road.'

But that's OK. We were still able to see the native foliage and some wild animals (OK, cows) and plenty of flat places that would make, according to the girls, a nice spot for a Starbucks or a mall.

And, you know, by the time I got home I did feel a lot healthier. That is, except for the bee sting on my right hand and the blisters on both feet.

Sometimes it's a funny thing how nature works. 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 at familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.

Working on a paper dragon at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association are, from left: Isabelle Goosen, Susan MacDonald, Carol LaChuisa, Charmaine Kaptur, Charlene Oneal, Catherine Guinn and Bunny Homan.

'Paper Works,' is March 3-27

Association will present a juried member exhibition, "Paper Works," focusing on the creative use of paper by the artist.

The exhibition will run from Wednesday, March 3 to March 6. Saturday, March 27, at the

Wednesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The opening reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

The juror is Joan (313) 821-1848.

The Grosse Pointe Artists GPAA Art Center, 1005 Bonnette, the creator of the ssociation will present a Maryland in Grosse Pointe international collaborative ried member exhibition, Park. Gallery hours are art project titled, "Endura World Spiral." A portion of the spiral will be on display at the Art Center during the "Paper Works" exhibition

For more information, call

GPT holds scholarship auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold its 2004 scholarship auditions beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 20, at the Fries Auditorium.

Applicants must be high school students enrolled in a drama or music program at their school and must have been accepted into a summer drama or music program or be a senior accepted into a college-level drama or music curriculum.

Applicants must be able to appear in Grosse Pointe Theatre's May 10 workshop to perform one of their readings or songs for the membership meeting. Applicants must fulfill one

of the following: • Attend a high school in

Grosse Pointe or · Live in Grosse Pointe or · Have appeared on stage or worked backstage on a Grosse Pointe Theatre production or

· Have a parent who is a GPT member as of Sept. 30, 2003

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applicants must prepare one dramatic performance and one comedic performance.

Technical applicants must prepare a resume of the technical areas they have worked in and bring in documentation, design and portfolio to support their experi-

Applications are available at 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 881-

Do you remember?

In the 1940s, children were enthusiastic about shopping for new shoes at store because they would get a chance to see an X-ray of their feet.

located?

Each week we will try to provoke readers with a

What is the name of the Pointe's past. The answer store and where was it will be printed the follow-

Last week's answer: question about Grosse Best & Co. in the Village.



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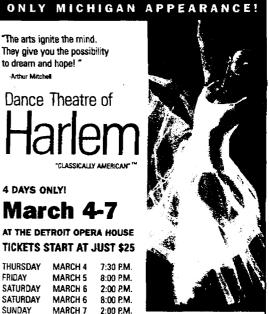
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8:30 am The S.O.C. Show <u>2:00 am</u> Vitality Plus 9:30 am Pointes of Hortkulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 11:30 am Out of the Ordinary 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop 1:30 pm Inside Art 2:00 pm The Legal Insider 2:30 pm The John Prost Show 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree 4:00 pm Vitality Plus 4:30 pm Young View Pointer

5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm Senior Men'S Club 6:00 pm Inside Art 6:30 pm The Legal Insider

7:00 pm Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise 7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Positively Positive

8:30 pm Young View Pointes 9:00 pm Vitality Phus 10:00 om The John Prost Show

10:30 pm Inside Art 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show

Midnight Vitality Plus 1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise 2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

4:00 am Senior Men'S Club

4:30 am Inside Art 5:00 am The Legal Insider

5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 7:00 am Vitality Plus

7:30 am Young View Pointer

8:00 am Positively Positive

Featured Guests

The S.O.C. Show Dr. Raymond Hilu - Daibetes

Who's in the Kitchen?

Things to do at the War Memorial Bob Rabaut, Mickey McKenzie, Sam Shermetarot, Emmanuel X. Garza

and Ross Pazio - Feldenkrais Out of the Ordinary Jim Mani - Sculptor

Economic Club of Detroit McPherson, President, Michigan State University

Senior Men's Club John F. MacArthur & Jon Ottman -Packard Proving Grounds

Inside Art
Ted Paul - Illustrator

The Legal Insider
Timothy A. Dinan - Marijuana Laws

The John Prost Show Dr. Suzanne Klein, Christian Fenton & Jeff Broderick - School Millage

Did you know?...



A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313,881,F511,

our older neighbor, who put in a backyard-sized vegetable garden each year, used fish as his fertilizer. Mr. Marco grew the biggest zucchini I've ever seen.

Gardeners worldwide have shared plant information and the plants themselves for decades. And, for centuries, people who gardened near the ocean found that using seaweed on their plants helped them flourish. The use of marine life continues to be useful for gardeners.

Packed with nutritional and healing properties, sea vegetables are rapidly moving from Asian cultures. where for centuries they have been regarded as food for kings and gods, into the natural foods and even gourmet cuisine markets of the Western world.

Last year I attended a workshop on "Sea Vegetables." As someone who has used "seaweed" for culinary purposes, I was interested to hear the session leader share information about how to use it on my plants. From a handout gleaned from Internet sources, here's some of what superior ability to absorb

Scientists have found a variety of sources in seaweed that help plants thrive. Included are growth stimulants, vitamins, chelating agents, trace minerals, enzymes and amino acids. Seaweeds contain small quantities of potassium, nitrogen and phospho-

rus.
"Perhaps the most important merit of seaweed is its content of assimilable organic materials, in particular the growth hormones,' according to Robert Parnes in his book "Organic & Inorganic Fertilizers."

University studies show that seaweed has produced wonderful gardening results such as more flowers on each geranium plant, sweeter grapes and a healthier cucumber with 40 percent higher yield and the cukes suffering less softening and rotting.

Also studied, with increased yields, were potatoes, sweet corn, peppers, tomatoes, apples, strawberries, okra and oranges. Other documented positives were an improvement in frost tolerance, a boost in

Down to Earth 🛭 By Kathleen Peabody

What's going on?

Agriculture and Natural Week State Michigan University. Take advantage of programs in horticulture, crop and soil sciences or environmental education. Call Sandi Bauer at (517) 353-3175, ext. 217, for details.

• The Home and Garden Expo 2004 is scheduled for Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pointe

March 5 to 13 is Memorial. Get some landscape ideas for spring and

> Visit Porter's Orchids in Grand Ledge and Meijer Gardens by bus on Friday, March 5, with the Detroit Garden Center. Tour the orchid greenhouse, gain tips on growing and repotting orchids. The price is \$79 for members; \$95 for nonmembers.

Call (313) 259-6363 to register.

trace elements

Professor Mike Guiry of the National University of Ireland Galway explains that most of the liquid extracts used in horticulture are made of marine brown algae. The professor said that these extracts are prepared from dried Ascophyllum nodosum

A seaweed product made from this is called Maxicrop and it has been used for 40 years. Maxicrop is often sold as a concentrated dry powder that is mixed with water and applied as a spray. It's also available as a liquid concentrate which may cost more, but is much easier to mix.

Maxicrop is produced by companies in the United States and exported around the world. It is most often used for gardens and glasshouse crops, while other forms of seaweed

larger agricultural endeav-

My Gardens Alive catalog has various forms of searelated products, including a product called Deep Seas Alive. One woman claims her clay soil loves it. Find them online at

www.GardensAlive.com. Another source of seaweed fertilizer is Peaceful Valley Farm Supply (www.groworganic.com). Their products are made from California bull kelp.

Use of seaweed on your plants

Seaweed extracts are most helpful when a micro nutrient deficiency is present, but difficult to diagnose. These deficiencies can be caused by soil with poor structure, which drains poorly, is cold or has a pH too high or too low. This is when a "seaweed tonic" can help most.

Apply seaweed meal to soil or drench the plant's leaves. If applied directly to leaves, the plant absorbs it and it's passed on to the plant's circulatory system and then distributed

throughout its tissues. Read the instructions carefully and use only what is required. More is not better. In fact, you may do more damage to the plant if directions are not followed. Studies have shown that using too much of this good thing can actually stunt plant growth.

There is evidence that a fine mist allows more rapid

the seaweed. If available, use a backpack-type sprayer rather than a hose

February 26, 2004 Grosse Pointe News

end to get the fine mist. Cover the underside of leaves as well as the tops. And, clean your sprayer to

The best time to spray

avoid buildup.

Spray in early morning or evening as plants take a nap during midday and won't take in the nutrients from the spray. If you see evidence of disease, be sure to spray in the morning so the leaves will dry and reduce the spread of the infection.

Foliar sprays are absorbed within one to 24 hours. But be watchful of rain. Respray if Mother Nature gives us a shower.

Use of a spreader-sticker, especially non-petroleum based products such as soy or safflower oils or liquid soap, will help the spray adhere to the plant's leaves.

It's too bad we don't live closer to the ocean as we could have our own seaweed collecting parties. Be daring and try this organic mixture on your plants this year. Let me know how it works. My e-mail address was incorrect in the Feb. 12 edition. See the correct one

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods, E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

Focaccia is easy to make, full of flavor, color

Thankful that I had no theme to work around this week, I scanned the pages of Italian Cooking and Living magazine and found this fun recipe for quick broccoli-fontina focaccia.



Focaccia is traditionally a flat, round Italian bread drizzled with olive oil and sprinkled with salt. The thought of making the bread has always seemed like too much work with all that rising, and kneading and so on.

The following recipe

Friday, Feb. 27

calls for pre-made puff pastry in place of focaccia. It's a real time saver.

Quick Broccoli-Fontina Focaccia

2 tablespoons butter 1 lb. broccoli, cut into florets Salt and pepper to

taste 1 17-oz. box frozen

puff pastry (2 sheets), thawed

1 egg yolk, beaten 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 cup halved cherry

6 oz. Fontina cheese, thinly sliced or shred-

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat and add the broccoli. Season with salt and pepper and saute for (just) 4 minutes. Remove from pan and set aside to cool. Lightly grease an 11by-6-inch rimmed baking

Using a rolling pin and your hands, stretch the sheets of thawed pastry (side by side, width-wise) to fit the baking sheet. Brush the dough with the egg yolk. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese Arrange the broccoli and the tomatoes, cut side up,

with the formina cheese Place in the oven and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, until the pastry is golden and the cheese has melted.

over the dough and top

Use a pizza cutter to cut the focaccia into squares for serving.

This super-simple take on pizza boasts a nutty flavor from the fontina and a colorful presentation from the broccoli and tomatoes.

Enjoy quick broccoli-fontina focaccia straight from the oven or at room temperature.

This focaccia is perfect for a party.

Monday, March 1, at the

Johnson will talk about

Internet crimes and safety,

software piracy, identity

theft, chat room safety, virus

protection and Web site 2254.

Neighborhood Club.

Services for Older awareness.

Citizens will present a talk On Wednesday, March 3, by Officer Ray Johnson of at 11:30 a.m., SOC will pre-

the Wayne County Sheriff's sent a demonstration on

Department at 11:15 a.m. how to make a craft decora-

cost is \$1.

For

Brain research unveils life of the mind

(NAPSI) — Advances in neuroscience and the behavioral sciences are changing what people have always believed about the development of the brain and how it contributes to who we areand how we treat mental ill-

At birth, a child's brain is a work in progress. The initial framework with the capacity for joy, happiness, shyness, and fear is laid down in development, determined by "nature" or the genetic blueprints from the parents.

From there, the structure of the brain is shaped by Experience ence.

nurture and early experican enhance or reduce the mental and emotional capacities in the framework SOC offers two activities

tion to hang on a door. The

about either of these events,

call Susan Kopf at (313) 882-

more information

For example, infants and toddlers who are cuddled by loving adults develop differ-ently in emotion, memory, and trust than those who are raised in less nurturing environments. Both nature and nurture have a powerful say in function.

Our understanding of the developing human is very different today from how we have conceptualized its growth and development in the past," said Bennett I. Bertenthal, PhD, professor of psychology and computational neuroscience at the of Chicago. University "Biological determinants influence and shape the human, but the environment also comes into play. It's not either nature or nurture. It is a complex interaction of both."

The findings to date are "extremely humbling," said Bertenthal. "We are beginning to see just how extraordinarily complicated the brain is and how hard it will be to truly understand how to intervene and improve the quality of life," he said.

Just as the string, woodwind, and brass sections function separately within the orchestra, and also share in the final melody, the brain functions as both a modular system with certain regions of the brain responsible for certain functions and an interconnected network with shared inter-

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actions, observed Cary R. Savage, PhD, director, cognitive neuroscience group, Massachusetts General Hospital.

The specifics of how the Brain' and what we know as 'the Mind' work together may not be entirely mapped out yet, but it is clear they do. There will be momentous clinical applications of the understanding of this link," said Cynthia M. Watson, MD, who is a private family medical practitioner as well as Clinical Preceptor, UCLA Department of Family Medicine.

She agreed about the usefulness of diagnostic tools to guide us to early intervention and treatment and perhaps even prevention of certain disease in the future. Now by the time we know what the person has, the brain has often deteriorated to such an extent that there is little to be done. As a primary care doctor, who is growing old with her parents, I am encouraged by the coming developments in approaching certain debilitating diseases."

The Pfizer Journal presents facts, opinions and commentary from thought leaders on issues concerning health and the future of medical care. It helps readers gain a deeper understanding of issues related to existing medical treatments, tomorrow's therapies and behavior and environmental issues that influence our health and well-being.

The publication is available at the Web site thepfizeriournal.com.

BSC plans talk

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is sponsoring a community lecture on the latest techniques for knee and hip replacement and joint revision surgery, a procedure to correct loose or worn out artificial joints. The speaker, Dr. Telehowski, is an orthopedic physician affiliated with

The talk will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux. For more information, call (586) 779-



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Tuesday, Mar. 2

7:00 PM

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ALNEGC sponsors 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun'

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun Night," an evening of entertainment, shopping, food and a raffle, is sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. The ladies' night out will be on Friday, March 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores

Parking is free. Tickets are \$30 at the door; \$25 in advance. Guests must be 21 or older. Tickets are available at Assumption Center and the League Shop, 72 Kercheval, on the Hill.

The evening will include shopping for clothing, jewelry, housewares, decorative items, accessories and women's health and beauty

Champagne will be free from 6 to 7 p.m.; a selection of hors d'oeuvres, desserts and coffees will be available. Vendors will provide items for raffle drawings.

The Assistance League is a nonprofit organization that supports the Northeast Guidance Center and its mental health programs. NEGC serves high-risk children and adults on Detroit's Eastside, in the five Grosse

Pointes and Harper Woods. Chairman of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun Night" is Karen Cassetta of the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 245-7012.

Sneak-a-Peek: The Junior League of Detroit

will hold its Sneak-A-Peek Weekend event for its 2004 Designers' Show House on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and 29. The house is at 114 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"This is a great opportunity for people to come by and take a look at spaces before they are transformed into rooms that take form and functionality to a new level of artistry," said Kathleen Moro Nesi, president of the JLD.

The 2004 Designers' Show House is a 67-year-old 10,500-square foot Regencystyle home with 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 6 full baths, 3 half-baths and 7 fireplaces

This year's biennial fundraiser will support children's health and welfare causes in Detroit.

Sneak-A-Peek Weekend is the only chance the general public will have to see the home before its May 1 unveiling. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday hours are noon to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 a person; children 12 and under are admitted free. No strollers. Parking is available only on Kercheval.

For more information call the JLD at (313) 881-0040 or visit www.jldetroit.org.

Richard auction: Richard Elementary School will hold its gala auction, "Celebrating the Olympic Games," on Friday, Feb. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

6:30 p.m. with a silent auction. A live auction begins at 9 p.m. Mary Bufalini will be the auctioneer.

The event also includes dancing to The Relics and entertainment by fortune tellers The Mystics.

Special auction items include autographed sports memorabilia, trips, parties and items handmade by Richard students.

A raffle will end the evening with \$15,000 in

The Olympic spirit will continue at the Richardfest Kids Carnival which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 27. Richard will be transformed into an Olympic arena with something for everyone to participate in.

The community is wel-

Pewabic/Gleaners event: Pewabic Pottery will hold a fundraiser for Gleaners Foodbank from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 at Pewabic's headquarters, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. One hundred percent of the profits will be donated to Gleaners.

Guests will begin by choosing and purchasing a ceramic bowl from Pewabic's gallery. Soup and shopping will be available. For more information, call (313) 822-0954 or go to www.pewabic.com.

Adopt a pet: The Michigan Humane Society,

will hold an Adopt-A-Thon on Wednesday, March 3, in conjunction with its telethon 2004. The Adopt-A-Thon will be held at all three shelters from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and hundreds of pets will be awaiting new, loving homes. Adopters will also receive a free gift of dog or cat food from Pet Supplies Plus and Purina PetCare.

The Michigan Humane Society's adoption fees include sterilization, vaccinations and a medical check-up and behavior assessment. Dog adoptions also include a heartworm test and a 20 percent discount for training classes through the Michigan Humane Society Pet Education Center.

Shelters are located at 7401 Chrysler Drive (313) 872-3400, 3600 W. Auburn Road (248) 852-7420 and 37255 Marquette (734) 721-7300.

- Margie Reins Smith



Co-presidents of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, Helen Boyer, at the left, and Denise Cara, admire a Ladies Tag Heuer 2000 stainless bracelet watch donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers for the raffle at "Girls Just Want to Have Fun Night," on Friday, March 5, at Assumption Greek Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the NEGC's mental health and other community-based programs. Tickets are \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. Call (313) 245-7012 or visit www.alnegc.org for more information.



Cottage Auxiliary

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary kicked off a year-long celebration of its

50th anniversary by presenting a check to the hospital.

The auxiliary's fundraisers — book and bake sales, gift shop profits and a kitchen tour -- added up to a \$50,000 donation to the hospital's Women's Diagnostic Center.

Officers were installed at the organization's annual meeting. They are: Melissa Maghielse, president; Elsie Onychuck, president-elect; Pat Kurtz, first vice president-membership; Margie Fahim, second vice president-program; Jean Carmichael, secretary; Doris Gardner, corresponding secretary; Shirley Giller, treasurer; Marie Mainwaring, assistant treasurer; Joan Curto, adviser; and Patricia Young, parliamentarian.

Presenting the check are, from left, RuthAnn Schueler, gift shop manag-

er; Maghielse; Sister Patricia Heath, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services vice president of mission; and John Danaher, BSCHS Foundation CEO.

Whom do you most admire?

Admire: verb; look up to, esteem, respect, value, prize, regard highly; think much of; perceive with attention; direct one's gaze toward.

Who is the person you most admire? Take some time. No

rush. Got one? Good. Did you consider any of your children? Do any even make your top

For Ted, the person he most admires is Andrew Langan Coutilish, our 3year-old child with Fragile X Syndrome and Autism.

Why?

Let's start with the alternatives. They pale in comparison. Professional athletes? Please, Ted. interviewed them for Sport Detroit magazine a decade ago, describing many as rude, mean and spoiled. Politicians? No way. How many do you trust? Pop stars? C'mon. They pull "super" stunts

for fun and profit. Why Andrew, of all peo-

Let Ted count the ways: It's hard enough to be a child these days, but one with special needs has infinite additional obstacles.

Think about this: Andrew must go out into the world every day knowing he cannot talk and that he acts differently than his peers. Flapping, jumping and making funny noises at a

X-tra Special Advice for pavents of children with special needs

moment's notice draws stares and he knows it. Having the courage to face and succeed in his world every day takes more strength than I will ever have. Probably you, too.

· Although he cannot talk, he creates subtle ways to communicate such as moving your eyes toward a desired object via his own eves.

· He's oblivious to the evils of the world. Naivete, sometimes, has

its advantages.
• He's a happy-go-lucky child, typically smiling despite numerous impairments.

 He's loved by everyone, especially Barnes preschool educators Ms. . Marinel, Ms. Karen, Angie, Ms. Sharon, Ms. Judy, Ms. Kelly and Ms. Dianne.

The opposite of admire is envy and that's what I usually feel while he is being showered with affection, kisses and hugs at school.

My mom (Andrew's Yiayia) says it best: "He's the kind of child you want to hug and kiss. Something about him makes you want to love

and take **are** of him."

 He has the energy to go to a "second job" some days after his "work" at preschool. Most of us don't have that same energy. Many of those days he even has a smile on his face for his private therapists, Ms. Kathryn and

Ms. Keeley. · He entices people to like him with all of his unique qualities. Children on our block know he is very different but do not mind. They also want to play with him.

Did I mention he can't talk? We play a game called "Get Andrew." Andrew runs and screams up and down the sidewalk. We give chase, and we turn him around to do it all over again.

It sounds crazy, but I most admire Andrew. Know someone better?

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.ed

mblangan@hotmail.com.

Sodium is more than salt

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

go to the emergency room. They did blood tests, and both times they told me my sodium was low. They also gave me an IV with sodium. What is going on?

- T.Y. A. Sodium — the same sodium in sodium chloride, or table salt - has innumerable body functions. Along with potassium, chloride and bicarbonate, it keeps the body in electrical bal-ance. Without sodium, nerves would not fire and the heart wouldn't beat. It is involved in maintaining blood pressure. And these are only a sample of its many jobs. Low sodium levels make people weak.

Q. What makes body sodium levels fall? Twice in the much water. The lab report fluid stays in the body, and past year I have been will show a low level of sodithe sodium level falls—extremely weak and had to um. In this case, the total much as it does in the first body sodium content is not low. It looks as if it's low only because it has been diluted by excessive amounts of retained water. Congestive heart failure is an instance where sodium is reported as low, but it is falsely low. The adrenal glands make

hormones that are intimately involved with sodium balance. When those glands are not working, body sodium levels plummet.

Another gland, the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, can bring about a drop in sodium. This gland makes antidiuretic hormone, a hormone that stops the kidneys from ridding the body of water. When antidi-

Sodium can be falsely low uretic hormone is inapproexample.

Your question demands a vigorous search for a cause of your low sodium. Running to the emergency department for intravenous sodium is, at best, a temporary measure.

Sodium, potassium and chloride are misunderstood body minerals. They are discussed at length in the pamphlet on body minerals. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50, with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association classes

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will offer the following classes:

 Painting Explorations. Daniel Keller, CCS faculty instructor, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. March 2-30. The cost is \$175.

 Beginning Watercolor: Charmaine Kaptur, GPAA instructor, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 24-May 5. Cost is **\$100**.

· Advanced Watercolor Workshop — Figures in Landscape: Carol LaChiusa, GPAA instructor, will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 15, 16 and 17. Cost is \$110.

Experimental

Watercolor: Charmaine Kaptur, GPAA instructor, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 23-May 4. Cost is \$80.

• Jewelry Making: Connie Buydens, GPAA instructor, will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 17, 24 and 31. Cost is \$60 plus materials.

• Bookmaking Workshop: Susan Macdonald, GPAA

instructor, will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 27 and 28. Cost is \$80 plus a \$20 materials fee.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848. The GPAA headquarters are at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Wednesdays through through Saturdays, 1-5 p.m.

Jazz Forum plans concerts

The Jazz Forum will offer three concerts this spring. The first is on Wednesday, March 3: Larry Nozer-Peter Soave Ensemble with Tad Week, Peter Dominguez, and Kennith "Spider" Rice.

All concerts start at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church, 17150 Maumee. Concerts are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. The series of three are \$25. Call (313) 961-1714.

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Presents

Julie Jordan, (Piano Faculty, Juilliard School) Margaret Rees, (Soprano, Grosse Pointe Woods) In Recital

Sunday, March 7, 2004

At 3:00 pm

Tickets available at door

Program will include works by Beethoven (Tempest Sonata), Chopin (Scherzo in B flat minor), Ravel (Sonatine)

The Pastor's Corner The choice of hope

By the Rev. Fred Harms St. Paul Lutheran Church

This week in Christian churches around the world, the season of Lent begins. It begins with Ash Wednesday services, as we are reminded of our mortality and our need for God's saving redemption.

The observance of Lent continues for 40 days and culminates in Holy Week, with the focus on the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Lent is a time of preparation. This season of the church year reminded the early church of Jesus' 40 days of self-denial and prayer in the wilderness. New adult converts to Christianity practiced penance, personal asceticism, and prayer. At the end of this Lenten observance the newly instructed catechumens would be baptized and confirmed. This traditionally would take place in the Saturday evening vigil of Easter.

Today, Lent remains a time for us to examine our lives, preparing for Holy Week and Easter. From my youth, I always remember this season as a self-denying, somewhat dreary and somber peri-

Let me suggest that rather than focusing on morbid sin cataloging, we look to the hope that this season ushers into life. If we practice selfdenial, let it be purposeful. If you decide to give something up, give the amount you save to some charity or person in need. Hope becomes even more meaningful when it is shared.

The days are getting longer. Spring is coming, with its budding trees and plants. Soon flowers will be pushing through the Earth to provide their special beauty for our world. These are all important signs to us of the cycles of life and the importance of holding on to hope.

The daily news in our world often emphasizes the ills that afflict humanity. We can easily get discouraged and depressed.

However, there is much that is positive. In our communities, significant numbers of people are involved in trying to contribute to a brighter, safer world. The Habitat for Humanity builds; the CROP hunger walks and the mission projects of each congregation are the more obvious examples of this type of compassionate concern.

Take time in your daily devotions of prayer and Bible reading to reflect on what is joyful and positive in your life. Rather than abstracting the negative, choose hope. Share joy with those around you, and be a bearer of hope rather than despair.

Remember, God has given us the gift of hope and wants our lives to be lived abundantly with joy.

Next LTA class is March 1

Church, 240 Chalfonte in Foundation. Grosse Pointe Farms.

A panel discussion will explore questions of how to information, call (313) 884-care for and nurture chil-

The Lay Theological dren who have special Academy will present "Gifts needs. Moffat is program of God" by Deborah Moffat director for the Foundation and Jeff Montgomery at 7 for Exceptional Children p.m. Monday, March 1, at Grosse Pointe United two director of the Triangle

The cost is \$5. For more

Misery addicts can find happiness, end self-sabotage

Anne Katherine, a psychotherapist and certified mental health counselor in mess, I'll protect myself from the counselor in the recovery process. The recovery process is a constant of the recovery process. The recovery process is a constant of the recovery process. The recovery process is a constant of the recovery process. the Seattle area, is willing to grief. bet that every family has at least one member about whom someone has said, "I don't know why he or she keeps doing that."

She is just as certain that most therapists have at least one "hard-to-help client" — someone who - someone who needs group therapy but keeps "forgetting" to sign up for it, for example, or someone who decides to go off his or her medications even though they're working well.

Katherine, the author of "When Misery is Company" and several other ground breaking books of popular psychology, calls such self-sabotaging clients "misery addicts." For people who are addicted to misery, happiness itself is threatening. These are people for whom Alfred Lord Tennyson's generally accepted adage of 1850 — "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all," is just not

Their logic, Katherine explains in her new book, goes like this: Something good happened to me (I was thing followed or came from the same place or person that made me happy. I was

While different people might substitute other words for happy or grief, Katherine says the internal logic is the same: People try to protect themselves against feeling bad by not feeling too good.

She offers as an example the experience of someone who remembers feeling special when people sang "Happy Birthday" to her. "Then my father slapped me out of the chair, and I nearly died from shame. So if I can avoid being honored, I'll protect myself from shame.

According to Katherine, misery addicts are addicted to avoidance, self-sabotage and a system of survival that results in loss of joy, intimacy and potential. She said this is more complicat-

ed than other addictions.
"With alcoholism, for example, you get abstinent first and then change your lifestyle," she said.

"With misery addicts, the lifestyle is the problem."

Things get even more complicated because misery addiction is often masked by happy), then this horrible ancillary addictions such as alcoholism, workaholism, excessive caretaking or overeating. Katherine said nearly crushed by my grief. misery addiction operates This means that happiness behind the scenes "like a

BSC offers free diabetes lecture Almost 200,000 Michigan Cottage Diabetes Resource

adults have diabetes and don't even know it. Research shows that proper diet and exercise can significantly delay and may even prevent the onset of diabetes in individuals at risk. But because the disease is often undiagnosed, those with symptoms may be unaware of important lifestyle choices that impact on their health.

offer a free Health Talk lecture, "Are You at Risk for Diabetes?" from 1 to 2 p.m., Friday, March 19, in the Bon Center Classroom, Brae 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

nator of the Bon Secours preregister.

Center, will discuss the risk factors and early warning signs of diabetes.

According to Brzezicki, "Many people may already be suffering from one of the most common and overlooked diseases to strike millions of Americans. Insulin resistance is the chief characteristic of adult can have a significant onset diabetes. It can take years to become severe. But Bon Secours Cottage will if you pay attention to some of its early warning signs, you stand a good chance of avoiding diabetes."

The program is free, but seating is limited. Call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 Vivian Brzezicki, coordi- for more information or to

their clients.

Recovery represents joy addicts who experience it. But for alcoholics, drug addicts and compulsive shoppers who also suffer from a larger addiction to misery, recovery itself can be a trigger to relapse.

go well or that good feelings might arise is enough to trigger behavior that brings back the misery," Katherine

She said she started to see positive results when she began to treat her clients' self-sabotaging behavior as an addiction to misery and gave them a process that incorporates the Twelve Steps and integrates other essential components of recovery such as community. abstinence and mutual support.

"The recovery process gives a new, different and healthier system to substitute for the old one," she wrote. However, because the tools that make recovery work often seem threatening, she suggests that misery addicts may need to first work with a trusted therapist, and from that solid foundation add special tools and skills that promote positive action and growth. She of choosing a therapist who

Avonlea, a nonprofit recovery center in Washington, and also founded Misery serenity for most Addicts Anonymous, the first Twelve Step mutualhelp group for misery addicts.

Since this is a newly defined problem, and her book is the first to address misery addiction, Katherine "In some cases, the mere said that it may be difficult for misery addicts to find support or information in their areas. If this is the case, she encourages them to attend other open Twelve Step mutual-support meetings such as Overeaters Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous. They can also contact Misery Addicts Anonymous at P.O. Box 1732, Coupeville, WA 98239, call (360) 710-5362, or go to

ww.miseryaddicts.org. Katherine's book is published by Hazelden; call (800) 328-9000 or visit www.hazelden.org/bookstore for more information.

This column offers information needed to help prevent and address substance abuse 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 underscored the importance www.hazelden.org. Direct your knows about addiction and mduda@hazelden.org.

Walk through the New Testament at First English

English Lutheran Church will sponsor an event for the entire family by Lutheran Bible Ministries from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, at the p.m. Sunday, rep. 25, at and church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A seminar, "Walking

Through the New Testament," is a creative method for learning about stories in the Testament of the Bible using hand motions, group review and catchy phrases.

The sanctuary

Ev. become a gigantic map and participants will begin in Bethlehem, travel to the area of the Jordan River, then follow Paul on his missionary journeys.

> It's a chance to gain vast amounts of Bible knowledge while having fun. The day will end with a dinner.

The cost to participate is \$20 for adults; \$15 for students; \$50 for a family.

To register or for more information, call Sharon will Hassig at (586) 296-9737.

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 Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

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Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org

Church mmunity of Many Culture

10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000 "To Know Him and Make Him Known"

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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 10:30 a.m. Sunday - Worship Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Senion every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

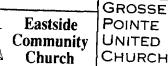
Sunday, February 29, 2004 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Temptation" Scripture: Luke 4:1-13 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Join us in the afternoon for Jazz Vespers at 4:00 p.m.

Featuring the Don Mayberry Ensemble 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

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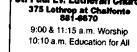
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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Ray Fractarick Harres David Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Past



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Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org



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(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Health

Get a leg up on vascular disease

By Dr. Tom Davis Special Writer

It's almost spring, and after the long, snowy winter we just endured, you can be sure people will be eager to take up all their favorite outdoor activities again,

like walking, gardening, biking, even washing the car. But if you're among the 8 to 10 million people in America who suffer from peripheral vascular disease (PVD), you may find your pleasure in doing these simple springtime activities is severely limited - maybe curtailed completely.

PVD is a fairly common condition that causes pain, numbness, tingling or weakness in the legs. It occurs when the arteries of the legs become narrowed or clogged by plaque — exactly the same way arteries to the heart can become blocked.

Although 50 percent of people with PVD have no symptoms, others may have numbness, tingling or weakness in the legs. Still others experience painful cramping in their legs or hips after walking a block or more. The pain subsides with rest, but it comes right back after walking about the same distance again.

This happens because exercising increases the amount of blood the muscles need to work, and when the flow of blood to the muscles is restricted by narrowed arteries, the result is claudication, or leg pain.

After claudication, the next symptom of PVD often is rest pain, which is constant pain in the legs and top of the feet that worsens at night. This pain is often mistaken for arthritis. As a result, many people don't seek treatment because they believe the pain is just part of aging. Untreated, the condition can progress to fact, it's estimated that 50 percent of diabetic PVD is responsible for 50 percent of all amputations.

Equally disturbing is that people with PVD are at significantly higher risk for stroke or heart disease, and nearly 40 percent of people under age 55 who have claudication are disabled.

Yet the real epidemic of PVD still lies ahead as the Baby Boomer generation reaches the age of 65 during the years 2011-2030. It's believed that up to 16 million of those people will have PVD, while another 3 million people under 65 also will have the disease.

Those at highest risk of developing PVD are people

with high blood pressure, diabetes and high choles terol, as well as smokers, people over the age of 50 and those who are overweight and sedentary. Claudication is also common in people who already have other narrowed or blocked arteries, particularly the arteries of the heart or brain.

Screening for PVD is simple and painless. A blood pressure reading taken at the arm is compared to a similar measurement taken at the ankle. If the blood

pressure is the same in both readings, PVD is not suspected. A difference in the two readings indicates a blockage.

In many cases, PVD can be treated with medications that work to improve the flow of blood through the arteries. Patients who stop smoking also experience a significant improvement in PVD symptoms, as do those who undertake a walking program, control blood pressure and lose weight.

But when the disease is severe, surgical intervention may be necessary. At St. John Hospital and Medical Center we're using a device known as the SilverHawk Plaque Excision System, which is used to clean out large amounts of the plaque that clog the arteries and cause pain. The device has a tiny rotating blade that shaves away plaque from the artery walls, and then it collects it in the nose cone of the device. After the plaque is compressed - in The stigma of wearing hearing rather the same way a trash compactor works — it can be removed safely from the artery.

The procedure is innovative because the plaque is actually taken right out of the artery. Previously, we treated PVD with angioplasty or stents, both of which stretch arteries and push plaque up against artery walls as a way of improving blood flow through the veins.

This is a more aggressive way to address the buildup of plaque and thus allow blood to flow freely so it can provide more oxygen to the extremities. The result is great relief from pain, relief that can allow you to resume all or most of your normal activities again.

Your cardiologist or primary care physician can screen you for PVD, as can the St. John Leg Pain Clinic in St. Clair Shores (586) 447-5511.

For more about the SilverHawk procedure and whether it's right for you, consult with your cardiolo-

gist or physician. Dr. Tom Davis is an interventional cardiologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

City grants for SOC and audible signals By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

A home repair program that lines up low-cost handymen for local senior citizens could receive at least \$10,000 this year from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Funds will funnel through the City from federal Community Development Block Grants allocated by administrators in the Wayne County department of economic and community development.

Grants to the City this year total \$68,000, down nearly \$8,000 from 2003.

Despite the 9 percent drop, Brian Vick, assistant maintain last year's \$10,000 Farms council member. donation to Service for Older Citizens' minor home repair program.

SOC serves seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Each community funds the organization.

Seniors pay a token fee for minor home repairs.

"Block grants have given our six cities a chance to help older people who have paid taxes all their lives and are now alone and not very healthy," said Fran Schonenberg, a past SOC president, host of the weekly "The SOC Show" on WMTV-

stapling and intestinal

rerouting, this approach

results in fewer complica-

tions and shortened hospi-

talization and recovery time.

attend the program, call (888) 757-5463 or (586) 774-

Friday between 9 a.m. and 5

For more information or to make a reservation to

Monday through

The repair program is

reserved for minor fix-its. "Any little thing that makes a house safer or more comfortable for a senior," Schonenberg explained.
"That includes things like

The most visible service is hiring low-bid contractors to cut grass and shovel snow.

ing a light bulb."

fixing doorknobs and chang-

"Grants have helped SOC, and the cities take much better care of their residents," Schonenberg said.

John Stempfle, a firstterm City councilman, wants increased funding for SOC. He might get his way.

At this early stage in the block grants approval process, city officials are outlining ways of spending the money within federal guidelines. Upon approval by county authorities, Vick will return to the city council with a detailed proposal of how the \$68,000 could be

"Once we have the funds, we can apply to reallocate them," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "We've done that

Vick proposed spending the bulk of 2004 block

walk signals enhanced for pedestrian safety.

"This is a project the city (undertook) through block grants five years ago," he said. Audible signals were installed in the Village. Chirping sounds alert blind walkers when they have the right of way.

For 2004, Vick has proposed spending \$51,200 block grant money for even more sophisticated signals made by Light Guard Systems of Santa Rosa,

Such "smart crosswalks" feature flashing lights embedded in roadways along crosswalk borders. Optical sensors trigger lights to warn motorists when a pedestrian is in or about to enter an intersec-

Equipment could be installed at corners near Maire Elementary School.

This came up as a result of Maire representatives talking about traffic con-cerns," Vick said.

Ten percent of grant money, or \$6,800, would be used by the city to administer the program.

Program on weight loss is Monday, March 8

A minimally invasive, eries that involve stomach adjustable and reversible procedure that can make weight loss and better health possible for severely obese patients will be dis-cussed from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, March 8, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium.

Dr. Abd Hawasli, Director of Laparoscopic Surgery and the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center, will lead the program. He is one of the first surgeons in the area to perform the pro-

Seriously overweight people who have never been able to keep pounds off with diet pills, exercise or other weight-loss programs, can learn about the minimally invasive surgery option that significantly reduces food intake.

Compared to more conventional weight-loss surg-



Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Benign lesions. For most, a benign lesion means that no treatment is required. But for some patients, your physician may recommend that the lesion be treated. But, if a lesion is "safe", why should it require treatment?

Common benign lesions include seborrheic keratoses, fibroepithelial polyps (skin tags), lentigines, hemangiomas and intradermal nevi. On their own, these lesions do not present health risks. However, depending on the size and location of the lesion, they often become irritated, inflamed, or cut. Because of the potential for infection and discomfort, treatment of benign lesions is

often medically appropriate.
In addition, what appears to be a benign lesion may actually be something more serious. An intradermal nevus with suspicious coloration or that is changing in size or shape may indicate a potential malignancy. A pimple that

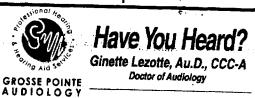
never seems to heal may be an early skin cancer. Simply speaking, if a lesion exhibits suspicious characteristics your physician may recommend its removal or a biopsy Every day I caution my patients that if a benign spot bleeds, scabs or grows rapidly, it is absolutely appropriat to bring it to your physician's attention for possible

If a benign lesion is not causing any problems, it is best left alone. Patients must remember that if there is no medical necessity, treatments may be considered cosmetic procedures and your medical insurance will not cover any of the costs of treatment.

To learn more about benign lesions and when they should be treated, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and

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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Myth: There is a stigma associated with wearing a hearing aid

Fact: The stigma of hearing loss has been present for centuries. Early hearing "aids" came in many sizes, shapes, and materials. People in the 17th and 18th centuries tried to disguise their hearing loss by decorating their hearing trumpets with brass, silver, or ivory. Some people hid their trumpets or hearing tubes in fans, canes, books or umbrellas. Sometimes they even hid them in flower vases, dinner plates, or under their beards, or dresses. In 1819 Portugal's King GOA VI used a throne with hidden hearing trumpets in the arms. It was called the acoustic throne.

aids is a thing of the past. In fact, if you're not embarrassed to wear glasses to help you see all the wondrous things of this world, you shouldn't be embarrassed to wear hearing aids to help you hear the sounds you don't want to miss

- the voices of your loved ones, or the giggle of a grandchild. Today, hearing aids are a lot less noticeable to wear than glasses.

Contact GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 313,343,5555. er information about hearing loss or hearing



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS First Offering ck bungalow offers three bedrooms. The finished basement has a full second bath, Hardwood floors throughout with brand new carpeting on second floor. Appliances included. Central air, two car garage. This is a great buy. (LGP80ANI) 313-886-5040 \$159,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Gorgeous
This classic Colonial features four family sized
bedrooms, three and one-half baths and a wonderful floor plan. Formal dining, living and family room Newer gourmet kitchen. Finished basement. Private (LGP96NOX) 313-886-5040



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Lakefront
This true "Lakefront" home is set on the tip of a
secuded point with panoramic views from Peche
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through the neathy channel. This gorgeous home is
in a constraint setting. in a spectacular setting. (LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK Elegant
This split level duplex home provides an open
concept with volume ceitings, a first floor master suite and a large library. Finished extra deep basem flers a wet bar, exercise area and full bath. Much (LGP70TRO) 313-886-5040 \$499,000



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Charming home in excellent location on a deep lot.
Three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen.
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Ramay room, natural freplace. Never roof, gutters
and vinyt siding. Located two blocks from Village.
(LGP89STC) 313-886-5040 \$179,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS GROSSE POINTE WOODS Move-in Don't drive by this one! Kitchen with eating space, a formal dining room, living room and family room leading to outside deck. Three large bedrooms with master featuring a walk-in closet and bath. A must lead borne. Move-in see home. (LGP69HAW) 313-886-5040 \$330,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charm
This Rose Terrace Tudor offers a two story Great
Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three freplaces, a second floor fibrary and a first floor laundry. It also offers a large three season room and a perfect circular floor plan. (LGP18ROS) 313-886-5040 \$750,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Three bedrooms and two full baths with newer turnace, air conditioning and roof. Some hardwood floors, Pergo flooring in kitchen and tamily room and fresh paint inside and outside. All appliances, (LGP14ALI) 313-886-5040 \$224,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Bungalow GHOSSE POINTE WOULDS BURGEROW
Sharply updated/decorated. Outstanding kitchen
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room. Master bedroom with office, central air, paver
patio, new windows 2003, second office/play area in (LGP81HAM) 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK Classic Center entrance Colonial in prime location. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with bath. Central air, finished basement, natural fireplace and a two cut natural.



GROSSE POINTE Classic Tudor Exceptional condition. Gorgeous new kitchen with built-irs, fabulous woodwork, newer marble bath with cherry vanity. Spectacular master bedroom with vauled ceilings. New furnace, air and roof in 2003. English paring. GROSSE POINTE (LGP47WAS) 313-886-5040 \$575,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Three bedroom English style Colonial with a great family room and lots of wood and leaded glass detailing. Updated kitchen with gorgeous maple cabinets. New lear-off root in 2002 and new Andersen windows in 2003.

(LGP91ANI) 313-886-5040 \$200,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK Warranty

Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen with appliances that stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a decimal of the condition of the condi Home warranty. (LGP73BEA) 313-886-5040 \$197,500



GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE
This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story loyer leading to sunker garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. This home will not disappoint you!

(LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,150,000 Magnificent



GROSSE POINTE PARK Under Market GROSSE POINTE PARK Under Market Restored bungalow with lovely calk libraher and open floor plain. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with Jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. (LGP81BEA) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



GROSSE POINTE PARK Unique Spacious two-family home located south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for GROSSE POINTE PARK peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things white they're away. Lots of updates. New price (LGP88TRO) 313-886-5040 \$449,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Immaculate
Newer unty windows, carpet, roof, updated kitchens
and baths. Copper plumbing, separate furnaces,
enclosed front porch. Owner occupied. Glass block
basement windows. Charming patro. Three parking
snaces. spaces. (LGP04WAY) 313-886-5040 \$180,000

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GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious Constanding location and neighborhood close to Village and Maire. Great space and floor plan. Large bedrooms. Big kitchen, family room, recreation room with pool table area and fireplace. Newer windows and contral air. (LGP72BiS) 313-886-5040 \$259,500



GROSSE POINTE PARK Updated This brick bungalow is completely refurbished. Five bedroom. Large home for the price. Offers two hall baths, natural woodwork and newly finished hardwood floors. Newly painted. Too many amenities to mention. A must see home. (LGP99BEA) 313-886-5040 \$189,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK



Charming Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and ranch wm updated numace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. An incredible value. (LGP48ELI) 313-886-5040 \$212,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Attractive Very attractive brick bungalow with three bedrooms, formal driving room and updated kitchen with eating space. Recreation room with wet bar and one-half bath. Fenced yard with deck and newer landscaping. Home warranty. (LGP45HOL) 313-886-5040 \$193,500

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Maintained Wet maintained tree bedroom brick bungalow with newer roof, cement, virty windows tumace, central air and gutters. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, and finished basement with wet bar. Stove, refingerator, washer and dryer included.

[LGP20KEN] 313-886-5040 \$163,900

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Maintained

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Sharp This brick ranch offers Grosse Pointe schools, fixed Sharp This brock ranch offers Grosse Pointe schools, three bedrooms, three car garage, new kitchen 2003, ceramic bath, new three dimensional roof and a great floor plan. Wonderful all brick block, FHA, VA Ierms. This home has new Berber carpet. A 101



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Beautiful Three bedroom bungalow with a new kitchen in 2003, new air conditioning and tumace in 2002, new roof in 2001, two car garage, newer windows, tenced yard, natural fireplace, one-half bath in basement and beautiful interference. beautiful landscaping. (LGP03NOR) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



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This is the home that you have been waiting for!
Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly
decorated kitchen; cak cabinets, custom tile, recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass (LGP45LOC) 313-886-5040 \$177,900



T. CLAIR This wonderful home on the St. Clair River offers two This workderful nome on the St. Class invest ories and levels of gracious living with an in-ground pool Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace ree bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two (LGP83NRI) 313-886-5040 \$529,000



ST. CLAIR SHORES Private Beach Unique kmestone horne. 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 ntrance. Private beach (LGP68MIL) 313-886-5040 \$195,000



(LGP33HUN) 313-886-5040

ST. CLAIR SHORES ST. CLAIR SHORES

Wonderful waterfront, lotally redone. Addition in 2000
has a master surie, doorwal baccory overdoking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath Jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiting, ceramic tile. Firinched headman! (LGP35MAP) 313-886-5040 \$274,900



ST. CLAIR SHORES Waterfront Condo S1. LILAIN SHOPES watermore Londo Enjoy panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Three had baths, multiple freplaces, two car attached garage, second floor lavatory. Master bedroom suite with private bath, Jacuzzi and fireplace. Family room walking to name patio. (LGP40JEF) 313-886-5040 \$498,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD New Construction Gorgeous four bedroom Colonial. Three full baths. suited ceiling in master bedroom and bath with separate Jacuzzi and standup shor study, family room with gas fi counters. This is a must see home. (LGP81HAL) 313-886-5040 with gas fireplace, granite ust see home. \$519,900



NOVI Popular Subdivision ocated deep in subdivision. Four bedrooms, a huge baster bedroom with luxury bath, and a kitchen with breakfast room opening to family room with fireplace Living room, dining room, library, basement and three \$458,900 (LBH45BRI) 313-886-5040

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious This home sits on a beautiful wooded sits on a cull-de-sac. Four or five bedrooms, three full and two-halt baths Updated kitchen. Family room with fireplace. formal living room and dining room. High ceilings. Three car garage (LWB47WIN) 313-886-5040 \$599,900



HARRISON TOWNSHIP Canal Front Beauthul five bedroom French Colonial on a wide deep canal. Master suite with gas fireplace Formal dining room and sunroom overfook charming canal view. Large lot. A delight! Motivated sellers Bring an offer. (LSC77CLA) 586-778-8100 \$425,000



ORCHARD LAKE New Construction Upper Straight Lake Approximately six thousand square feet. First floor master with four bedroom suites. Four freplaces, turret foyer and custom brim. Approximately one hundred thirty five feet lake frontage. (LWB69SHO) 313-886-5040 \$2,750,000



BEVERLY HILLS This spectacular home offers four befrooms, two sut and two-half baths all on over one-half acre of serenity. Guest suite and spacious master opening to serentry. Guest suite and spacious master opening a courtyard and private fenced beautiful park-like (LBH32EVE) 313-886-5040 \$550,000



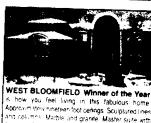
SHELBY TOWNSHIP Premium Home reat location. Exquisite four bedroom home with tw and one half baths. Custom built on extra large with pack like setting that backs up to natural habitat. Very brivate Large Great Boom, kitchen and eating



BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM Exclusive Colonial
New construction by Brody Homes. This home offers
an open floor plan, cherrywood floors, kritchen with
grante, butters pantly and a second floor supply
Required, paramagnam, upgrades, basement Exclusive Colonial (LCH39STO) 313-886-5040 \$559.000 (LBH87CHE) 313-866-5040 \$1.149.000



This home offers three bedrooms and three full baths and sits on approximately three quarters of an accionate framework from the area surroom marble freplace and tist for aurons. Newer turnace, account on agreement (LGP83NRI) 313 886-5040 \$449.900



is how you feel fiving in this fabulous home Approximation undeten foot certings. Sculptured lines and columns. Machis and grantle Master suite with frequence. Be to an this huge deck and patio and enjoy the source approximation.



BLOOMFIELD TWP Golf Course Views Traditional four bedroom home on large to with qualify upgrades throughout Kirtchen opens to family room with hardwood floors, fireplace and doorwall to private yard. Finished lower level with recreation (LWB48BRA) 313-886-5040 \$429,000 (LBH27AYR) 313-886-5040



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Grosse Pointe News

Section C



Grosse Pointe South's Melissa Loveley performs her routine on the balance beam during the recent Great Lakes Conference gymnastics meet.

Goalie sparkles for South against Pilots

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Often when a team turns in a solid effort from top to bottom on its roster it's tough to pick the No. 1 star in a hockey game.

That wasn't the case last Saturday night when Grosse Pointe South beat De La Salle 4-1 in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game. The victory assured South of at least a tie in the league's East Division.

"If it was Hockey Night in Canada, Mark (goalie Mark Grignon) would have been selected the first star in the said Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp.

Grignon made 25 saves. including several outstand ing stops when the game still in doubt.

The toughest might have come early in the second period with South leading 2-0. One of the Blue Devils defensemen fell and three Pilots were converging on the South goal, but Grignon kicked away the shot by Tim

Grignon also made a key save on a shorthanded breakaway attempt by De La Salle in the first period that would have tied the game.

"He came up big for them," said Pilots coach Dan Barry, who had coached at University Liggett School for several years before taking over at De La Salle after last season.

"We had some chances. At times we outplayed them, but (Grignon) wasn't giving us anything."

Michael Barkus finally beat Grignon at 4:35 of the third period after a South turnover, but by that time the Blue Devils had a 4-0 lead.

South, which was coming off an emotional 2-1 victory over Divine Child a couple of days earlier, didn't have a letdown against De La Salle.

The Blue Devils scored at the 33-second mark of the first period when Tom

Porter came down the left wing, took a pass from Joey Parke and beat Pilots goalie Daniel Venet. Pat LaRiviere also assisted.

South made it 2-0 at 11:32 on another nifty passing play. Brian Gatliff sent the puck to Nick Andrew, who fed a centering pass to Anthony DeLaura, who beat Venet on a high shot from

the slot.
"We did a nice job of passing the puck on both of those goals and Anthony knows how to finish," Bopp said.
"He went to the net without the puck. That's something we've been trying to get them to do."

De La Salle carried the play during the early minutes of the second period, and that's where Grignon came up biggest in goal for the Blue Devils.

South made it 3-0 at 5:35 of the second period. Gatliff won a faceoff in the Pilots' end and beat the goalie with a quick shot.

"That goal was huge because a 3-0 lead is a lot different than 2-0," Bopp said. "When it's 2-0, the next goal is big, no matter who scores it?

Robbie Barrett got South's final goal on a power play at 12:24. Andrew sent the puck toward the net and Barrett redirected it into the goal.

"Our power play was just average, but it has been really good lately," Bopp said of the De La Salle game. "Our penalty killing was once again very good. The players are a very confident

bunch now.
"After beating Divine Child, this was really a big game as far as winning the division was concerned. We went into the game knowing that De La Salle had a very strong team, and playing at their rink it was going to be a hard game to win.

"We also had three very good seniors not dressing for this game (Sean O'Brien, Mark Diebel and Paul

See SOUTH, page 3C

Blue Devils first in gymnastics league

Friday the Thirteenth didn't bring Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team any bad luck.

In fact, it was quite the contrary.

The Blue Devils won their Great Lakes Conference meet championship in 25 years with a team score of 132.1 points.

A week earlier, South lost its first dual meet to Fraser. The Blue Devils were also without one of their top performers, Regan Wedenoja, who was unable to compete because of a broken hand.

dual meet record, beat around competition. Fraser, Grosse Pointe North, Edsel Ford and Trenton in the league meet.

"I was so proud of the entire team," said coach said coach Kelly Darlington. "The way they stepped up to the challenge even after losing one of our team competitors was really awesome.

"Their hard work this season paid off, and it was a nice way to end the season.

South was led by freshman Lindsay Holder and senior Melissa Loveley, who placed first and second, South, which had an 8-1 respectively, in the all-

the finals by pummeling Rochester Hills Lutheran

Northwest 74-43 in a semifi-

Mosely had 18 points and

nine assists, while Popov

had 17 points, and freshman Dexter Jackson had a career-high 14 points.

The Harper Woods bas-

up for the

ketball team improved to 16-

Pioneers is a home game on Tuesday, March 2, against Detroit Martin Luther King.

Ristovski and his squad

play its first Class C district

Holder was also league champion in floor exercise with a score of 9:05. Holder was third on vault (8.3), and fifth on both uneven bars (7.8) and balance beam (8.7). Loveley was third on beam (8.85), fourth on vault

(8.25) and seventh on both floor (8.55) and bars (7.75). Liz Davisson had some

outstanding performances as she was fifth all-around. She was third on floor (8.75), fourth on beam (8.75) and ninth on bars (7.6).

India Wilson was 10th allaround and earned fourth place on floor with an 8.7.

Jackie Madison had an excellent beam routine that earned her a sixth-place score of 8.6. Kristin Zens had a 7.7 on vault.

This win was definitely a team effort," said team cap-tain Loveley. "Everyone had worked so hard to get to this point. We really deserved it."

South will compete in the state regional at Rochester Adams on March 6.



Grosse Pointe North's Kelly Poletis performs on the uneven bars at the conference meet

Popov leads HW to tournament title

nal game.

Coming

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Harper Woods' boys basketball team didn't play its best in last weekend's Metro Conference Tournament championship game, but it beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 70-

"We weren't at our best, and I have to give Cranbrook a lot of credit because it came to play tonight," head coach Loren Ristovski said. "Our guys need a wake-up call because they have not been sharp the past few games. Maybe this team needs to lose a game, and come back to reality.'

The Pioneers have won 14 games in a row, and they are perfect in 2004.

"I don't want the guys to think they're the best because if they think like that, someone will beat them when it matters the most, in the state tourna-ment" Ristovski said.

The visiting Cranes gave the Pioneers all they could handle, and then some, as they were tied 13-13 after the first quarter, and the home squad held a 29-28 halftime advantage.

Junior guard James Slago hit two of the biggest baskets of the game, nailing back-to-back three-pointers that helped the Pioneers take a 47-40 lead late in the third quarter.

Ristovski's squad finally played like conference champions in the fourth quarter, using a 9-0 run to lead 57-42 with 5:44 left.

The Cranes cut the deficit to 59-50 with 3:27 left, but the Pioneers were able to hit several free throws down the stretch to claim the tournament title.

Ristovski's team has dominated the Metro Conference during the past three years, going 32-1 with three straight regular season championships and two tournament crowns.

The Pioneers' only loss came to University Liggett School in last year's tournament semifinals.

We have had a lot of success in the Metro during the past few seasons," Ristovski said. "Winning 32 of 33 conference games is a darn good record, but now it's time for us to think about the state playoffs, and we need to focus more because this team has the potential to go far into the playoffs."

Junior Justin Popov scored 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Pioneers, while senior Bruce Mosely had 17

Senior Gilbert Walker scored only four points, but played solid defense, collecting 11 rebounds and blocking five shots.

Junior Jerome Douglas was held without a point, but he grabbed 10 rebounds. Slago finished with 11 points, and senior Rodney Batts had eight.

The Pioneers advanced to Hamtramck.

game at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9, against Memphis at Lutheran Northwest. Volleyball

The Harper Woods girls volleyball team had little trouble disposing of visiting Hamtramck last week, winning 15-7, 15-12.

"The girls went out and played hard, despite not playing a match in a week," head coach Laura Bock said. "Everyone was able to play a significant amount, and everyone contributed."

The Pioneers enjoyed a successful evening on their serves as they earned six aces in game one and six aces in game two.

Offensively, junior Jade King had five kills and four service points, while junior Sally Smolinski had two kills and four service points.

Other standouts were seniors Becky Nanni and Angela Wierszewski, and juniors Maria Mahon, Barranca, Ann Marie Solomon and Bridget

Wagner. The Pioneers never trailed in the first game but found themselves down 8-5 in the second game before rallying to score 10 of the next 14 points to sweep the Cosmos in two games.

"We're gaining confidence as we head into the conference tournament," Bock said. "I think we can compete with any team in our conference if we play up to our potential."

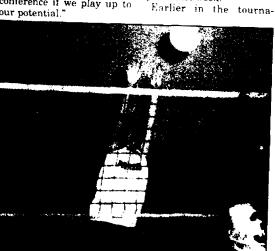
ULS beats Trojans in triple overtime

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

After losing a pair of close games in the Metro Conference tournament last week, University Liggett tions. School's basketball players The seemed determined not to let it happen again.

decided "They they weren't going to lose," coach Dean Ristovski said after Knights beat Clarenceville 87-79 in a game that took three overtimes

We had intensity, energy, enthusiasm and leadership, which we didn't have when we lost to (Lutheran) East by two last week.'



Harper Woods senior Becky Nanni, right, gets one of her several blocks in the Ploneers' league win over

ment, ULS dropped a onepoint decision to Lutheran Northwest in a game that had a controversial ending because of clock malfunc-

The Knights Clarenceville during the regular season but the Trojans are a young team that has been improving all year. Clarenceville led by 10

points early in the third quarter, but ULS fought its way back.
"We changed defenses, got

a couple of stops and got some easy baskets in the transition," Ristovski said. With the score tied and a

minute remaining in regulation, the Knights worked the ball around for the final shot but missed ULS fell behind by five

points in the first overtime. but battled back to send the game into a second extra period. The Knights had the last shot in the second overtime, but once again it missed the mark.

In the third overtime, ULS didn't leave anything to chance. The Knights jumped ahead early and maintained their lead with free throws down the stretch.

Ristovski had only eight players available for the game, and each of them made a contribution.

It was the second tripleovertime game of the season for ULS, which lost one at Lutheran Northwest January.

Maurice Taylor led the way with a triple-double . 32 points, 10 rebounds and

See ULS, page 3C



Squirt champs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Sabres beat the Builfrogs 3-1 to win the Squirt Division championship at the GPHA Snowball Tournament. The Sabres did all of their scoring in the third period. David Like had two goals, assisted by Cameron Ballew and Kevin Cassidy, and Andrew Addy tallied an insurance goal. Tommy McShane scored the Bullfrogs' goal in the second period, assisted by Kirk Dettloff. In front are Kevin Barrett, left, and Tyler Mogk. In the second row from left, are Andrew Addy, David Like and Danny French. In the third row, from left, are J. Elsey, Kriaru Vikas, Cameron Bailew, A.J. Walworth, Kevin Cassidy, Lucas Funk and Steven Schneider. In back, from left, are coaches Paul Ballew, Jim Like and Gary Negendank. Not pictured are Hayley Altshuler and Gerard Smith.

Shooting fails the Blue Devils

By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

It's been said that basketball teams that live by the jump shot often die by the jump shot.

Grosse Pointe South knows the feeling.

"Because of our lack of an inside game, we've had to rely on our outside shooting," Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas said after South's 68-54 loss to Utica

When you have to do that, you develop a lot of inconsistency."

falling, it's tough to win, shots they made." especially against a team that is on the money like the Falcons were last week.

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the Falcons built a 16-point Petrouleas said. halftime lead, and they finished at just under 50 percent. South, meanwhile, shot only 32 percent.

"We competed well." Petrouleas said. "Our record certainly isn't because of a lack of effort.'

played Ford, the Falcons used their inside game to beat the Blue Devils. This time it was Ford's perimeter shooting.

"It's not like we didn't play defense," Petrouleas said. We had a hand right in When the shots aren't their face on most of those

It was just the opposite with South's chances.

"We had a minimum of Ford shot 65 percent from five fast breaks where we the field in the first half as didn't finish properly,"

Karen A. Johnson

Petrouleas was pleased with the way several of his players performed coming off the bench.

the bench," Petrouleas said. "He was our leading rebounder with nine from The last time South his guard position, he had eight points and a couple of assists.

"Eric Berschback was also very solid off the bench. We had a couple of players who weren't dressed, so Will Dickson got some playing time. He worked hard and scored five points."

Andy Wolking led South with 12 points and Kyle Bruen scored 11.

The Blue Devils' next two games are at home - on Friday against Port Huron Northern and on Tuesday against L'Anse Creuse.

Eagles spikers struggle

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball team struggled last week, losing 1-15, 2-15 to rival Macomb Lutheran

"We're too inconsistent right now," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "The girls are improving, but what I'm By Bob St. John looking for is the girls to play with more confidence, and I don't see that all of the

The host Eagles had trouble finishing their plays, which allowed the Mustangs to earn points off unforced

"We weren't in either game, but our girls did play better the week before, Zoellner said.

Eagles Hamtramck in three games and lost to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest in three games.

"We had a shot to get two wins," Zoellner said. "It was a good week for us, and it was something positive to build on for our upcoming conference tournament.

The Lutheran East volleyball team earned the No. 7 seed in the conference tournament, finishing 2-6 in the Metro and is 6-18-3 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is the Metro Conference Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28, at Lutheran Northwest.

Zoellner's squad will face 2 seed Livonia Clarenceville in the quarter-

Trinity to face Richard in Catholic League semifinals

By Michael Shelton Staff Writer

Harper Woods Trinity's basketball team will face Riverview Gabriel Richard today, Feb. 26, at 6 p.m. at Schoolcraft College for a shot at the Catholic League

East/West finals.
Trinity is the No. 2 seed in the East while Richard has

with a 54-43 win over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in the quarterfinals on Saturday to improve their record to 11-4.

"We had a good start, but we played in spurts; so we'll get back to practice and see if we can do it for four quarters," said Ed Banks, Trinity head coach. "Our defense was very hard; that's what I

take out of this game."
Trinity forced 14 Laker turnovers in the second half and had an 11 point lead in the fourth quarter.

We played full court man to man; we felt their guards weren't tough dribbling-wise," Banks said. "We figured we'd put some pressure on them, make some turnovers and convert some

North trio "Zac Hacias was solid off in regional be bench," Petrouleas said.

Three Grosse Pointe North wrestlers placed third in last weekend's Division I individual district tournament at Chippewa Valley High School, and the trio will compete in Saturday's regional, also hosted by the Big Reds.
Ryan: Stephens at: 171

pounds, Scott Gawel at 189 and Spencer Channel at 215 each finished third in the district.

Another North hopeful, Mike Kurdziel, saw his season end because of a knee injury.

Kurdziel, who has been vrestling with torn cartilage in his knee since December, had to default at 112 pounds. Kurdziel finished with a 35-4 record. He will have surgery and hopes to be ready for his senior season at North next winter. In the team districts,

North beat Grosse Pointe South 60-21, but lost to Roseville 71-12 in the district championship match.

easy baskets."

in the second half, compared to 0-4 in the first.

Trinity was led by Ronald Hildreath with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Lance Caldwell also had 11 points and five rebounds for Trinity.

the tast while kichard has the top seed in the West. The Lancers defeated Richard in their last meeting 57-49 er. He has that aggression that I like," Banks said. "I "Lance stepped up big The Lancers advanced like those types of hard workers. I don't look for scoring; I look for rebounding and defense, and when he scores that's an extra.'

Antonio Hinton also had six rebounds for Trinity.

Banks told his troops at halftime to finish where out in the third quarter. they started and play with aggression.

"I challenged them to pick The Lancers also went 11- it up, and they lived up to 16 from the free throw line in the second half, compared to 0-4 in the first.

the up, and mey fived up to the challenge; they got a lot of the dirty work," Banks said. "We have to come out and play very hard, play defense and rebound; those are the keys to winning."

The Lancers came out with an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Lakers came back by hitting 7 of 8 free throws in the first half.

The Lakers (5-13) had a two point lead at one point in the second quarter. But Trinity managed to gain a 27-23 halftime lead after Quinton Washington converted a lay-up on a Laker turnover.

The Lancers then caught a break when Lakers for-ward Kyle Nussbaum fouled

Kyle Selahowski had 12 points to lead the Lakers.

HW grapplers win team district crown

Jurczak wins gold medal

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Harper Woods continued its success on the mats last week, beating Detroit Holy Redeemer 60-12 in a Division IV team wrestling championship district match.

"Our guys wrestled well, and now we're on to the regionals," Harper Woods head coach Adam Schihl said. "This team really has a chance to get to the quarterfinals because we only have to beat one team."

The team regional was held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Blissfield.

The Pioneers earned a semifinal win thanks to Blissfield, which won its regional, but used an ineligible wrestler and had to forfeit its spot.

Lutheran Westland and Memphis competed in the only semifinal match.

The champs were paced by Bobby Monaghan, Kevin Sparks, Marcus Renwick, Adam DiGiovanni, Jeremy Myers, Ken McBride, Jeff Orjada, Jake Bertges, Keith Neal, Alex Kidd, Antoine Kennedy, Pat Grace, Jeff Bertges, D.J. Anthony and Jibril Showers.

In the semifinals, Harper Woods blasted Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, while Holy Redeemer beat Lutheran East.

Later in the week, the Pioneers and Eagles had five grapplers advance to the regionals.

"We wanted to get a couple of more kids through, but at least we have four going to regionals," Schihl said.

Monaghan class), Sparks (130 pounds) and DiGiovanni (171 pounds) each placed second. while Kennedy (112 pounds) was third for the Pioneers.

The Eagles' senior captain Chris Jurczak won the 112pound class, giving him one of the top seeds in the individual regional tournament. The

Harper wrestling team improved to 23-17 overall; Lutheran East ended its season 3-13 overall.

Coming up for Jurczak, Monaghan, DiGiovanni and Kennedy is a Division IV individual regional tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28, Blissfield.

The top four in each weight class advance to the state finals on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

"We're in a very tough regional, but I think we can get a couple of guys through to the finals," Schihl said. "The upperclassmen have experience at this level, which is a big asset in this

Pioneers second in Metro Conference wrestling meet

Sports Writer

For a second year in a row. the Harper Woods wrestling team finished second to Lutheran Westland in the Metro Conference stand-

We didn't wrestle very well, and it cost us a shot at the title," head coach Adam Schihl said.

Despite the setbacks, Schihl did become a father for the first time when his wife, Jennifer, gave birth on Tuesday, Feb. 10, to 8- Ken McBride (152 pounds) pound, 3-ounce Cecilia and Kevin Sparks (130 Frances Schihl, who was born at 11:50 a.m.

The Pioneers began the week by losing 56-18 to Lutheran Westland in a battle of conference unbeatens. "We came out flat but still

lost some close matches,' Schihl said. "It's disappointing to finish second, and then to finish second again in the conference tournament was another disappointment.

In the dual meet, Jeff Bertges (125-pound class), Jake Bertges (145 pounds) and Bobby Monaghan (119 pounds) won by pin to give the Pioneers their 18 points. At the conference tournament three days later, before," head coach Laura Lutheran Westland won Bock said. "It was nice to with 232 points, followed by Harper Woods with 178.

Jake Bertges (145 pounds), Monaghan (119 pounds) and Alex Kidd (135 pounds) won gold medals, while Antoine Kennedy (112 pounds), Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds) and Jeremy Myers (275 pounds) earned silver medals.

Jeff Bertges (125 pounds), Keith Neal (140 pounds), Ken McBride (152 pounds) pounds) captured bronze medals, and Pat Grace (103 pounds) took home a fourthplace medal for the Pioneers.

Harper Woods wrestling team finished its regular season 5-1 in the Metro Conference and 21-17 overall.

Volleyball

Harper Woods' girls volleyball team beat Center Line 15-10, 15-13 last week.

"The girls rebounded nicely after playing a couple of bad matches the week Cranbrook Kingswood.

see the girls get back on the winning track.'

Senior Wierszewski had 11 service points and three aces to lead Pioneers, the Smolinski and Mahon each had six kills.

King and senior Khara Fox chipped in with three blocks apiece.

Two nights later, the Pioneers lost 10-15, 15-9, 10-15 to Macomb Lutheran North.

"It was the most exciting match we have played this season," Bock said. "Both teams played very well, and unfortunately we had to come up on the losing end. I'm proud of the girls for playing so well against a pretty good team."

Smolinski led the team with seven kills, while King and Mahon added seven blocks and four aces, respec-

tively. The Harper Woods volleyball team dropped to 2-3 in the Metro Conference and 7--3 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is an away match today Feb. 26. against Bloomfield Hills

Billage of Grosse Pointe Shores NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 232 AND 233

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

2004 REAL PROPERTY

ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 2004 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL will be

complete and available for public inspection at our Municipal

MARCH 1, 2004 through MARCH 19, 2004

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

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Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable Value increase

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which will convene on Monday, March 22, 2004 and Tuesday,

3% unless the property was transferred in 2003.

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on February 17, 2004, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 232 and 233. These ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe

Ordinance No. 232 amends Sections 40-3 and 40-231(c) of the Village's code of ordinances, pertaining to zoning, to define the term "garage door opening;" to provide that garage doors for more than 3 vehicles may be permitted only upon a variance; to provide standards for consideration of such a variance request; and to repeal inconsistent ordinance provisions.

Ordinance No. 233 amends Section 40-62(a)(3) of Village's code of ordinances, pertaining to zoning, to provide that, subject to certain maximum height requirements, the height of buildings shall not exceed the average height of neighboring buildings, plus 25% of that height; and to repeal inconsistent

Copies of Ordinance Nos. 232 and 233 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

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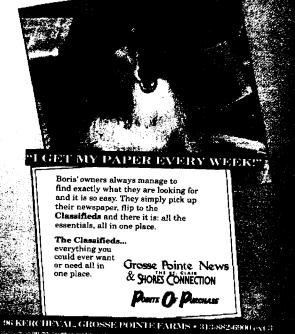
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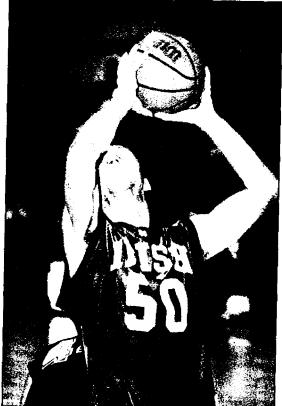


Photo by Bob Bruce Notre Dame senior Seth Quaranta, above, recorded a double-double (12 points and 11 rebounds), leading the Fightin' Irish past Walled Lake Northern.

South swimmers perfect in dual meets

Grosse Pointe South's yards. boys swimming team wrapped up an undefeated dual meet season with a 127-56 victory over Romeo in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division

The Blue Devils, who fin-ished 11-0 in dual meets, will compete in the MAC Red championships this weekend at Grosse Pointe North. The finals are scheduled for noon on Saturday.

Diving preliminaries are Thursday at 6 p.m. The swimming prelims start at 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Romeo meet was also Senior Night and coach Bill Thompson showcased the Class of 2004 in two relay events.

Seniors Mike Dunaway, Waseem Ksebati, Ben Jenzen and Mike Mullinger Waseem opened the meet with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay.

The four seniors also closed out the meet with a third-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay. South's B relay team won the event with leadoff man David Richardson-Rossbach posting a state-qualifying time of 49.69 for the first 100

Alex Garbarino, Andrew Graham and Joe Ryan completed the event.

The Blue Devils won the 200 freestyle relay with juniors Richardson-Rossbach, Pete Stevens, Wilson Holm and Ryan Gunderson.

South swept several events. Jenzen led a sweep in the 100 breaststroke with a winning time of 1:06.94. He was followed by Jamie Handley (1:09.92), Ksebati (1:10.26) and exhibition swimmer Grant Withers (1:10.36). All four times were personal bests.

Stevens led a 1-2-3 finish in the 100 butterfly with a personal-best time of 56.87. Jon Sax was second in 58.85 and Ryan was third with a personal-best 1:02.80.

South also dominated the 200 individual medley. Sax won in 2:04.26. He was followed by Casey Browning (2:06.09), Robby Browning (2:09.28) and Ryan (2:23.99). All of the times were personal bests.

Romeo's Anthony Serio won the 200 freestyle in

1:46.99, and he came back to Withers had a 1-2-3 finish in win the 500 freestyle in 4:45.27. South's top three finishers in the 200 freestyle were Richardson-Rossbach, Danny Basile and Graham, who took second through fourth places. Casey Browning, Luke Richard and Jeff Tompkins followed Serio in the 500.

Basile touched first in the 100 backstroke. Dunaway was second and Tompkins fourth, both with personalbest times.

Holm won the 50 freestyle, and Gunderson and Garbarino took first and third, respectively, in the 100 freestyle.

South also swept the diving behind Justin Linne (217.30 points), Dan Kastner (181.95) and Kieran Connolly-Ng (173.85).

Earlier, South beat Rochester Adams 136-47 in a non-league meet.

The highlight of that meet was Robby Browning's state qualifying time of 55.93 in leading a sweep of the 100 butterfly. Graham was second and Sax finished third.

Ksebati, Handley and

the 100 breaststroke.

Casey Browning was a double winner as he touched first in the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

Other winners for the Blue Devils were Jenzen, 50 freestyle; Richardson-Rossbach, 100 freestyle; and Richard, 100 backstroke.

Sax was second in the 200 individual medley with a personal-best time of 2:03.27. He was edged out for first by the Highlanders' Scott DuCharme.

South's divers were unop-

Linne was first with a score of 214.86. He was followed by Kastner (196.55), Ty Lattimore (178.90) and Lucas Coffman.

Jenzen anchored all three winning relays. He was joined by Richardson-Rossbach, Stevens and Robby Browning in the 200 medley relay; by Richardson-Rossbach, Dunaway and Robby Browning in the 200 freestyle relay; and by Sax, Stevens and Dunaway in the 400 freestyle relay.

Fightin' Irish get needed win

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Head coach Don Sicko could finally sit back and semi-relax early last week as he watched his Notre Dame basketball team dis-Walled mantle Lake Northern 63-32.

"It was a good game for us as everyone played signifi-cant minutes," Sicko said. "I'm pleased with our attitude of the guys, and they're working hard at trying to make us a competitive team."

The host Fightin' Irish actually trailed 4.0 before they used a 14-2 run to lead

Sicko's squad led 16-8 after the first quarter but built a comfortable halftime lead (32-8) after holding Northern scoreless in the

make us competitive in the state tournament," Sicko said. "We still need to work on our offense and our 0 at 6:10 of the second peridepth, but things are looking up for us."

The Irish were never threatened in the second half as they won a game by the biggest margin of the

Freshman Christian Hill had 14 points to lead the Clements had 13, and senior Seth Quaranta had 12 ooints and 11 reh in the first half).

Two nights later, the host Irish led Detroit Loyola 28-26 at the half, but lost 65-64.

From page 1C

12 assists. Jon Wright had 25 points and 18 rebounds, and Barré Mackie finished with 20 points.

"Those are our 'Three Amigos' and if they're on, we're successful," Ristovski

"But we had other people play key roles, too. Adam Heaney came off the bench and got some big rebounds was 3-for-3 from the foul line down the stretch. He has really come on at the end of the year. Matthew Langston gave us a spark on defense, hit some free throws and a couple of baskets.

"Gary Davis-Headd got some key steals and some traps on defense. Andrew Scott gave us some good minutes.'

Ristovski hopes that there will be a carryover for the rest of the season.

"I love my team when they're playing together and

having fun," he said. The victory improved the Knights' overall record to 9-

Clements had 33 points for Notre Dame, which sits at 5-12 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish are home games on Tuesday, March 2, and Thursday, March 4, against Detroit Benedictine and Detroit East Catholic.

South

From page 1C

Kossak), so it was a great opportunity for others on the team to step up and play well."

Earlier, South beat Divine Child 2-1 in a battle for first place in the division. The loss dropped the Falcons, who have one game remaining, two points behind the Blue Devils.

second quarter.

"Our guys played very at 4:42 of the nrst person good defense, and that will Parke won a faceoff and got the puck to Diebel, who beat the goalie.

The Blue Devils made it 2od. Brandon Krajniak shot the puck from the point. South had three players in front of the net and Ben Morawski finally poked it in. Barrett also assisted.

The Falcons had some good scoring chances in the second period, but once Irish, while junior Darryl again Grignon made some outstanding saves, including a pair of wide-open shots by Divine Child.

Divine Child finally scored a power-play goal with 1:84 left in the third period. Grignon screened on the shot.

That set up another exciting finish, something that has become common in the South-Divine Child rivalry.

Bopp said that the last minute and a half seemed to take forever with the faceoffs, icings and timeouts.

"We finished with Trey Shield, Anthony Swancoat, Tom Porter, Joey Parke and Pat LaRiviere, and they did a great job of not letting DC Bopp said. "Parke won three big faceoffs. It was good to hold that lead because that gave us more confidence.

"If you were at the game, you had to be impressed with the effort from the South players. It was really intense, like a playoff game. Our team has been practicing play in our own zone. and the players were working hard to be where they need to be in our end.'

The Blue Devils wrap up regular season on Saturday against Riverview Gabriel Richard at City Sports Arena. South begins state tournament play on Monday when the Blue Devils play Grosse Pointe North at 8 p.m. at the Mount Clemens Arena.

Hockey

The Notre Dame hockey team scored twice in the final two minutes of the third period, beating visiting Utica Eisenhower 4-3 last week.

"It was an exciting game, and it was great to see our guys battle back to get the win," head coach Kevin McKay said. "The win puts us over the .500 mark (11-10) as we head down the stretch."

The game was tied 2-2 after the second period, but fell behind 3-2 early in the third stanza.

With two minutes left in regulation, junior George Ambrozy scored to tie it 3-3. and with 27 seconds remaining in the game, senior Jason McBride tallied the winner.

"I like the intensity our kids play with," McKay said. We have some tough games to end the regular season, but they will prepare us for the regional opener."

Next for the Notre Dame hockey team are its regular season finale on Saturday, Feb. 28, against Warren De La Salle at Orchard Lake St. Mary, and a Division II regional first-round game at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 1, against host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Fightin' Irish have lost to Cranbrook Kingswood in the regional final the past few seasons: so they are looking to end the drought.

Wrestling

Notre Dame will send four participants to this week-end's Division II individual regional tournament at

Matt Brodich (140-pound class) earned a gold medal, while Jared Chauvin (135 pounds) and Steve Chauvin (145 pounds) took home silver medals in last weekend's district tournament.

The Fightin' Irish's Sal Valgoi (119 pounds) placed third to make it out of the district tourney.

Earlier in the week, Notre Dame posted a forfeit in its Division II team district Warren Woodsagainst

Athletic director Chris MacDonald said more than half of the team members were suffering from the flu and were not able to com-

Upcoming for Valgoi, Brodich and the Chauvin brothers is the individual regional tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28, at Holly.

Mighty Mites

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Spitfires went undefeated and untied to win the Mite Division championship at the Snowball Tournament. Team members are Mac Carroll, Robby Coon, Tommy Coon, James Counsman, Aaron Goure, Jeffrey Herron, Brian L'Heureux, Ryan Liagre, Robby sman, Aaron Goure, Jenrey Herron, Brian D Hemeta, Nyan Magas, New McCrackin, Jack Monforton, Nick Murray, Mike Murray, Tommy Rafaill and Chris Walsh. Toby Monforton is head coach. His assistants are Rich Counsman and Mark Murray.

North skaters getting ready for their second season

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Scott Lock was listening an interview with Michigan State basketball

coach Tom Izzo last week. Although Lock coaches ey team, he could immediately relate to what Izzo was saying about the brutal nonconference schedule that the

Spartans played this year.
"He said, 'we created a monster, and now we have to live with it," Lock said. "I could relate to it. We have the same kind of schedule. I put it together to get us

ready for the playoffs. "We're here to win championships, not games from November to March 1. We're using those games to get

ready for the playoffs." Lock has done a good job of that. Now in his sixth season at the helm of the Norsemen, Lock has guided North to a pair of state Division II championships.

From a victory standpoint, the Norsemen continued to struggle last week.

However, when every-thing is considered, Lock was pleased with his team's performance in their three games.

'It sounds strange to say that we had a pretty good lost three week when we games, but we did," he said. "We played three very

good teams and competed well in all three games. The kids worked hard, and played our system almost perfectly. When we had breakdowns, they led to goals, but the kids realize that when we do things right, we're going to be suc-

North began its busy week with a 2-1 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Eddie Tropp's shorthand-1-0 lead, but the Eaglets tied Grosse Pointe North's hock- the game late in the second period and scored the winning goal with about 10 minutes left in the game.

"They're a great team, but we totally outplayed them, Lock said. "Our defense played well and our goal-tender (Jordan Zielke) played well, but we ran into a hot goalie.

Their goalie made a great save when (Shaun) Fulton got into the clear. He's hot right now. He had big games against Clarkston and Mona Shores after he played us."

North dropped another one-goal game when it lost at Port Huron Northern 4-3. The Huskies got the winning goal in the seesaw hattle with about three minutes remaining.

There were some stretches where we outplayed them, but couldn't score," Lock said. "We had three bad breakdowns on defense and they scored on them. It was one of those games where both teams were cautious and didn't want to make a mistake.'

John Dallas, Solomon and Colin Brown scored the North goals, and Fulton had a pair of assists. Zielke played another strong game in goal for the

Norsemen. The good news in North's next game is that its offense erupted for six goals. The bad news is that the Norsemen gave up eight in

an 8-6 loss to Gilmore (Ohio) Academy, a prep school with grade 13.

"They've played something like 70 games this ed goal gave the Norsemen a year and they've had one game where they gave up eight goals and we scored six against them " Lock said "Those are the only times they allowed more than three goals in a game.

Gilmore led 7-3 after two periods, and Lock had a message for his team before the third period.

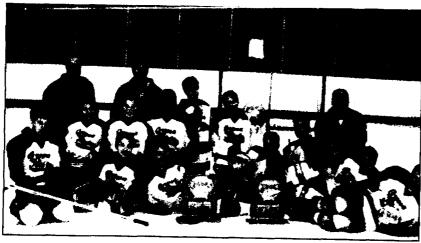
"I just told them act like this third period is a playoff game, and try to play our game," he said. "We outscored them 3-1 and we had chances to score more goals. Their coach said, 'you guys just kept coming in the third period.'

Peter Baratta scored twice for North, while Fulton, Dallas, Jon Tibaudo and Julian Horrie added a goal apiece.

"We made some changes and they worked," Lock said. We'll make some more changes in practice this week. Our defense played better, our offense is getting better and our goaltending is better. Now we have to put all three together when the playoffs start next week."

North closes out the regular season on Saturday at Mount Clemens Arena against state-ranked Livonia Churchill. Norsemen host a Division I regional next week.

North will play Grosse Pointe South in a first-round game at 8 p.m. Monday.



The GPHA Thrashers won the Pee Wee B Division at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink Thanksgiving Tournament. In front, from left, are Evan Ciesliga, Adam Wegiarz, Danny Karle, Sam Stevenson, Duncan McDonald, Stephen Dulong and Jeff Graves. In the middle row, from left, are Taylor Graham, Michael McCrackin, Jonathan Roberts, Clayton Carter, Blake Sanford and head coach Rod Heid. In back are assistant coaches Tom Karle, left, and Max McDonald. Not pictured are Mitch Makos and Billy Mestdagh.

Thrashers are Pee Wee champs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey
Association Thrashers won
the Pee Wee B Division at
the Grosse Pointe
Rink
Rink
The Grosse fine saves on
made some fine saves on
brian Auty, who scored
twice for the Wild.
The Thrashers began The Grosse Pointe Hockey within two goals. DuLong game for the Thrashers. ssociation Thrashers won made some fine saves on In the semifinals,

The Thrashers beat the GPHA Wild 6-4 in the championship game.

The Thrashers led 6-2 with five minutes remaining on two goals apiece from Jonathan Roberts, who scored the game winner, and Clayton Carter, and single tallies from Sam Stevenson and Evan Ciesliga.

Dan Karle had two assists and Blake Sanford, Taylor Graham and Roberts collected one apiece.

The strong goaltending of Stephen DuLong kept the Thrashers in the lead, and he made some key saves when the Wild closed to

tournament play with a 3-2 victory over the Grosse Pointe Warriors in a close checking contest.

Ciesliga had two goals, including the game winner, and Roberts scored the other one. Carter and Stevenson each had two assists, while sively throughout the tour-defenseman Jeff Graves had nament, placed an active one. DuLong again played well in goal.

The Thrashers' only loss in the tournament was 3-2 assist, Graves collected two to the Royal Oak Ice Dogs. assists and Weglarz had Roberts and Sanford scored one. Thrashers' goals. Ciesliga had two assists and Adam Weglarz picked up one. Michael McCrackin played a strong defensive

Grosse Pointe South senior Alyssa Sullivan took

first place in NRA International Air Rifle Sectional

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Shores City Hall Council Chambers, 27600 Jefferson Circle Drive (SE corner off 11 Mile Rd. and Jefferson Ave.), St. Clair

Proposals will be accepted no later than 12:30 p.m., Wednesday,

March 31, 2004 at the City of St. Clair Shores, City Clerk's

Office, 27600 Jefferson Circle Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI

RFP packages will be available Monday, March 1, 2004 at the

City of St. Clair Shores, City Manager's Office, 27600 Jefferson

Circle Drive, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081-2093 at a cost of

\$50.00 per package. Checks are to be made payable to the City

of St. Clair Shores. Please contact (586) 445-5200 to confirm

In the semifinals, the Thrashers rolled to a 7-3

win over the GPHA Maple Ciesliga and Roberts each collected two goals and an assist. Karle and Stevenson each had a goal and an

assist, and Sanford picked up an assist. The Thrashers' defensemen, who played well defenrole in the offense against the Leafs. Duncan McDonald had a goal and an assists and Weglarz had

Rod Heid is Thrashers' head coach, and his assistants are Max McDonald, Tom Karle and Steve Makos.

South senior wins rifle event

Alyssa Sullivan, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, fired a world class score of 570 out of a possible 600 to win the NRA International Air Rifle Sectional held in Jackson on Jan. 10 and 11.

This competition included some of the best rifle shooters in the Midwest, and the scores will be combined with the scores from the other sectional matches throughout the nation to determine

the national champion. Alyssa, fresh from winning gold in the Michigan Junior Olympics in December and training for the National Junior Olympics in March, was at the top of her game for this event.

The course of fire for the International Air Rifle event the standir position at a distance of 10 meters.

The 10 ring on the target is about the size of the period at the end of this sen-

Purex will sponsor Buhl again

Purex Detergents will return as the co-primary sponsor of the No. 24 entry fielded by Dreyer & Reinbold Racing in the 2004 Racing League IndyCar Series season, team officials announced.

It's the sixth consecutive season that Purex will back the team and co-owner/driver Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, in the IndyCar Series, one of the longest and most prosperous sponsor-team relationships in the history of the series. Buhl will drive a Dallara/Chevrolet/Firestone package for the team.

The continuation of the productive business relationship with Purex is a key to Dreyer & Reinbold Racing's growth plans, team co-owner Dennis Reinbold

Captains show South the way in volleyball tournament

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Team captains are often expected to do a little more than the rest of their team-

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball captains are no exception.

"I've praised them all year, and they've deserved every word," said Blue Devils coach Kevin Nugent.

He was talking about the efforts turned in by Julianna Burrows, Rachel Sullivan and Liz Ridgway as the three captains helped South finish second in last weekend's Mott Community College Invitational.

"Julianna took her game to a level I hadn't seen from her," Nugent said. "There was a lot required of her and she came through.

"Rachel's our setter, and she's playing through a lot of pain. Her wrists are really sore, but on game day she keeps doing a terrific job. Liz has a sore back and after

it from the way she plays.

"Our three captains were fantastic all day. We had a lot of challenges throughout the tournament, and they helped us get through

Saginaw Heritage beat the Blue Devils 14-16, 15-10, 15-9 in the championship

"Heritage was one of the biggest teams I've ever played against," Nugent

Although South lost, Nugent was pleased with the way his team competed. "We were down 13-2 in the

third game, and came back to cut the lead to 14-9," he said. "It was a long day, and they were tired. A lot of teams would have mailed it in, but they showed a tremendous amount of

South finished second in

walk, but you'd never know and Davison (14-16, 15-4), and swept Goodrich (15-13, 15-13) and Southfield Christian (15-3, 15-6).

In the Goodrich match, South trailed 13-6 in the first game and 12-5 in the second game.

We needed some people to come off the bench and step up against Goodrich, and Jessica Ogden, Allison Fennel and Brooke Ziehr did

a nice job," Nugent said.
In the semifinal round, the Blue Devils breezed to a 15-6, 15-5 victory over Fowlerville.

In its only Macomb Area Conference White Division match last week, South rolled to a 15-3, 15-10 victory over Eisenhower.

"We got down 6-1 in the second game against one of Eisenhower's better servers, but it didn't take us long to get back in control," Nugent said. well." "Everyone played

South is 9-0 in the MAC iz has a sore back and after pool play. The Blue Devils White and the Blue Devils match she can hardly split with Yale (15-10, 11-15) are 29-9-7 overall.

Lutheran East pulls out win over University Liggett School

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

What started out as a sloppy basketball game ended up a barnburner as Lutheran East held off University Liggett School 57-55 in a Metro Conference Tournament consolation game.

"Throughout the year we've been playing with intensity and enthusiasm, and tonight we sort of lacked both," said Dean Ristovski, ULS head coach.

them, we were up so much, and they just whiteled our lead away," said Joe Beck, Lutheran East head coach, "This time we played a smarter game, didn't turn the ball over as much as last time and came out with the

The Eagles (5-11, 3-8 Metro) were led by Robert Carlisle with 17 points. Matt Johnston also had 13, and Andrew Zoellner had 10 for East.

"Rob's been playing well the last couple weeks. I told him he needed to step up, and the other guys have

Carlisle had a layup at the buzzer to give East a 31-27 halftime lead.

Then in the fourth, holding onto a two point lead, the Eagles went on a 9-0 run to swing the momentum in their favor.

Metro) were led by Jon struggling to gain an advan-Wright with 16 points, with tage, and ULS had a 14-9 11 coming in the fourth, and Maurice Taylor with 13.

But ULS ran into foul the second with 8 points

focus. I think our senior leadership kind of disappeared," Misco...
been a long year; we've hau
many games where we've
played four games in five
played four games in five
"He's one of our tough
hard-nosed defensive play"the future's looking good peared," Ristovski said. "It's

Beck said his team focused on Taylor, Wright and Mackie and forced the Knights to go to their bench.

"We manned those three guys up and played zone with the other two guys so anytime they drove, we'd

been feeding off him," Beck said. have an extra guy to double team them," Beck said.

"We've been stressing defense all year because we're not that great a shooting team. I always tell these guys they're football players trying to be basketball play-The game started out

The Knights (8-7, 4-6 sloppy with both teams lead in the first quarter. The Eagles came back in

"The first time we played trouble as seniors Taylor from Carlisle and two 3em, we were up so much, and Barré Mackie both pointers by Johnston.
ad they just whiteled our fouled out?

"We lacked intensity and Davis-Headd had a scare in

the third quarter after he took an elbow to the face

for him," he said. Later in the week, Lutheran East lost 38-33 to

Lutheran North in the consolation finals, while ULS beat Livonia Clarenceville 87-79 in triple overtime.



Local sailors who competed in the Junior Olympic Orange Bowl Regatta near Miami are from left, Ali Trost, Mailory Brown, Nick Holtan, Carrie Howe, Curt Rozelle, Julie Howe and Andrea Savage.

Local sailors compete in Junior Olympic regatta

Several junior sailors from the Bayview, Crescent Sail and Grosse Pointe yacht clubs participated with sailing teams from around the world in the Junior Olympic Orange Bowl Regatta held Biscayne Bay near Miami

Grosse Pointer Carrie Howe, who hopes to make the United States Olympic team that will compete in Athens, Greece, next summer coached the team.

The local team sailed in the Club 420 class. They are boats 4.2 meters long, and are sailed with a two-person

There were 105 boats in the 420 class, and more that 600 boats in the regatta.

Grosse Pointers Mallory Brown and Curt Rozelle finished 17th overall.

All boats used in Junior Olympic racing range from eight to 14 feet long, and are one-design classes with the boats identical in hull shape, rig configuration and

Aerobics class starts March 1

The Fitness Firm will Woods, and on Tuesday and begin an eight-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, March 1. Classes will be held on

at First English Lutheran

Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods. The cost for the class is Monday and Wednesday \$58. Members may attend

mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 any and all classes.

For more information, call Church in Grosse Pointe (313) 886-7534.

This request is submitted by: Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

availability of packages.

and agencies.

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48081-2003

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War Memorrial, near Tesher Rd.

This especially interesting & unique sale features elegant young child size furnishings from a young girl's playhouse circa 1930 including mahogany brexet cabinet with display shelves, two seater yellow uphoistered sofa, tall backed three seater wingback sofa, diminutive carved walnut corner cabinet, several hard rock mapie end tables including butterfy drop-leaf. Napanee hoosier cabinet with flour sifter and enameted top. Westinghouse electric stove, pair of Queen Anne mahogany child's chairs, small fireplace with fender, red two door cabinet, mahogany butler's table, tiny dressing table and chest, and more.

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d chair, leather reclining chair, teak bookcase and no

and chair, leather reclining chair, teak bookcase and nes of tables, primitive drop leaf antique kitchen table and more. Decorative Items include brass lamps, set of Meakin "Tair Winds" brown and white historic fronstone china, 12 piace settings of Wentworth "Montclair" china, Waterford ships decanter and two wine glasses. large two paneled Oriental screen. Copi de-monti covered box, framed prints including Mole from Guatemala, bone china cups and saucers, navy blue English pram, antique cutwork table linens, and more.

and more.

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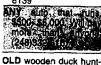
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700 Apts/Flats/Duplex — Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent 721 Vacation Rental — Florida

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1037 Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious 2 bedroom upper, living room, attractive 2 bedroom attractive 2 bedroom refrigerator included, storage. \$700. Shown by appointment, New Clam Investment Co.,

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lower in quiet 4 unit building. Freshly redecorated, hardwood GROSSE Pointe Park- (586)757-6309

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Beautifully renovated 878 Neff- duplex. \$850/

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**Company of the pets of the pets

908 Nottingham, 2 bed-room, air, off- street parking, appliances, (313)617-8663

parking, appliances, (313)817-8663

949 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, formal dining, fireplace, basement, 1 car garage. Private patio, \$1,100/ month includes appliances. (586)549-5066

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days only.

dining room, separate kitchen, heat & water

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2 bedrooms each.
New kitchens, baths, windows, paint. \$800/ month, includes heat.
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smoking 2 bedroom

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Alarm system & garage space. \$625/
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upper 2
bedroom, spacious, bedroom, spacious, \$950 Call Sandy. First, last & security. Sandy. (313)331-0330

upper & lower apart-ments with living room, dining room, kitchen with applian-(586)465-9312 schools. No pets. low, recently remod-section 8 welcome. eled, hardwood floors,

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5.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY garage, all applian- 11 1/2 & Gratiot, Roseces, minimum 1 year ville. 3 bedrooms, BEAUTIFUL townhouse

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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY near 3 bedroom brick bunga- 9/ Mack, St. Clair

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604 Notre Dame. Qualing
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Great room with fireplace, stove & refrigbedroom homes. Finiched basement.

4949

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ST. Clair Shores waterfront, 3 bedroom, air, hardwood floors. 2 room brick ranch, fire-ed, \$1,000. (586)776 place, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances included, \$725/ month. ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-

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the Hill, 93 Kercheval

Woods

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