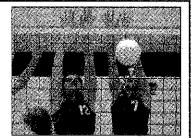


Sports

Record win for North spikers



Cirosse



News

Vol. 67 • No. 4 • 42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 26

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum in the gymnasium at Monteith Elementarv School at 7 p.m. about the proposed elementary rotation schedule changes.

Friday, Jan. 27

The Grosse Pointe Artist Association sponsors the "Poets' Follies" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The evening's entertainment includes reading, music, dance and award-winning art work.

Open to the public. No fee; requested donation is \$5. For more information, call the GPAA Art Center at (313) 821-1848.

Saturday, Jan. 28

The dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library starts at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Susan Macdonald, an artist and director of the Grosse Pointe Art Center, will conduct a handmade book workshop from noon to 4 p.m. at the GPAA Art Center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

The cost is \$40, plus \$15 for additional supplies. Call to register and for a supply list at (313) 821-1848.

Sunday, Jan. 29

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. The school is located at 16231 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

Monday, Jan. 30

The new Woods library opens. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Grosse Pointe South and North high schools' basketball teams play each other in North's gym. The varsity game begins at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Brownell Middle School presents the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," in the school's auditorium. Evening performances are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2, and Friday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and are available by contacting the school or at the door.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is holding a public forum to familiarize the community with the draft of the new grade K-8 mathematics curriculum. It will start at 7 p.m., in South

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

The new Grosse Pointe Woods branch library at Mack and Vernier will open to the public on Saturday. Dedication ceremonies begin at

Community to celebrate Woods library's opening

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

On Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., a large crowd is expected as community members gather for the dedication of the new Woods branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The ceremony is opened to the public.

27,000-square-foot building which ers," he said. has been under construction at one of Grosse Pointe's busy intersections: the corner of Mack and Vernier.

The ceremony will commence with a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" performed by the Grosse Pointe North High School Pointe Chorale. The group will also close the Pointe Woods resident Gloria Whelan, event by singing "Hope is A Thing with Feathers."

Former Detroit News columnist. Peter Waldmeir of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be the master of ceremonies.

"The new library is a marvelous looking building," Waldmeir said. "I am very honored they asked me to be a part of the dedication."

Waldmeir recalled using the library as a young child who couldn't afford to own too many books.

"One of my most vivid memories as

a kid on the east side of Detroit, is sitting by the fireplace at my local library and listening to books being read," Waldmeir said.

Waldmeir thinks that libraries will continue to play an important role in the community for years to come.

"The library is a vital tool in the For most residents, this will be the neighborhood for its hardbound first opportunity to explore the copies of books and the use of comput-

> A blessing of the building by the Rev. Randy Boelter of Christ the King Lutheran Church and a video presentation produced by the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation will follow Waldmeir's welcome.

> The keynote speaker is Grosse author of numerous award-winning children's books.

> "I grew up in Grosse Pointe where the first library I went to was just a small building in the Village," she said. "I remember when the Pierce. Central and Woods libraries opened; and now to see this wonderful library in the Woods, where I live, is very exciting."

> "It is a wonderful addition to the community. It will make everyone in the Woods very proud."

Whelan and Waldmeir both noted

that, as professional writers, they frequently used the library's resources to do research.

"As a writer, I use the library all the time for reference work, and for my own personal pleasure," Whelan said.

In addition to Waldmeir Whelan, Harvey Weaver, library board of trustee president; Vickey Bloom, director of the public library; Bill Rands, president of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation; and

See LIBRARY, page 3A

The first-floor story room of the new Grosse Pointe Woods library is designed to be used for a wide variety of children's programs. See related story on page 3A. Photo by Beth Quinn

Kercheval Place site plan gets conditional OK

Bv Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It was far from an unconditional surrender, but city leaders have granted the developer of the former Jacobson's building a partial victory.

A unanimous City of Grosse Pointe council Monday night opened the door for the structure's new owner to welcome a limited number of tenants.

Cullan F. Meathe, a Grosse Pointe Farms entrepreneur who bought and renamed the property in August for a reported \$11 million, received limited site plan approval to renovate the two-story building's facade and prepare the ground floor for retail tenants.

Meathe's vision facades and floor plans. He wants to transform the former department store and

anchor of Village vibrancy into a place where people can live, work, shop, dine and park their cars under the same roof.

Renderings by Meathe's architect, Paul Bowers, show the existing building transformed into first-floor retail and second-floor office space topped by a total of 24 condominiums averaging 1,830 square feet on third and fourth stories to come.

Bowers presented plans to renovate the existing 90,000-square-foot building (currently divided equally between two levels) into 63,800 square feet of ground and basement level commercial space. Office space planned for the second story measures 45,000-square-

Bowers laid out a first-Kercheval Place exceeds floor containing clothing

> See KERCHEVAL PLACE, page 2A

Police chief named temp City manager

POINTERS OF INTEREST

Helen and Dr. Clyde Wu

By Brad Lindberg

Dale Scrace didn't have to go far to find an interim ter Cheboygan County. manager for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Scrace, mayor of the City, simply walked across the City Hall parking lot to public safety headquarters and collared Al Fincham, department director and 32-vear City employee.

Scrace's action, made more figuratively than literally and with consent of city council, fills proactively the pending vacancy when current interim manager Brian Vick leaves at the end of this month for his new job as city plate," Scrace said. administrator of DeWitt.

Vick replaced Mike Overton, who resigned last

Home: Grosse Pointe

and three grandchil-

moters of the youth programs for the

Detroit Symphony

See story, page 4A

Orchestra

Park

month after five years as manager. accepted an offer to adminis-

Overton replaced Thomas Kressbach. Kressbach retired in 2001 after 34 years as city manager. Now he's back in the saddle as assistant to the interim city manager, Fincham — when Vick leaves.

Kressbach is coming out of retirement to help Fincham handle special projects such as three of the City's largest commercial developments in memory, all targeted for the

"We have a very full

Fincham's post in public

See CITY, page 3A

INDEX

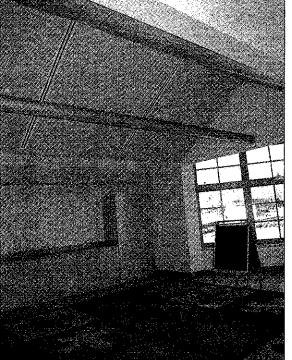
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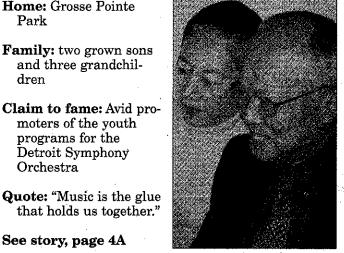
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Helen and Dr. Clyde



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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A small majority of Pointe voters Grosse approve a nearly \$3.5 million bond issue to construct a new middle school on Chalfonte in the Farms, plus add swimming pools to Pierce and Parcells middle schools in the Park and Woods, respectively.

■ Earnest Grueling, governor of Alaska from 1939 to 1953, will be featured speaker at next month's installment of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series at the Esquire Theater on East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grueling will discuss Alaskan statehood.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms council members deny a request by Grosse Pointe Shores trustees to provide water service through 1956.

Last November, Farms officials announced service to the Shores would end May 1, 1956.

The Shores obtains about 5 percent of its fresh water around the parking lot. supply from the Farms, with the balance coming from

25 years ago this week

■ A 27-year-old Detroit man, arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police as a burglary suspect, hangs himself with his shirt in his

■ After two years of more than 20 percent increases in the prices of Grosse Pointe houses, the real estate market cools during the early 1980s.

In 1980, sales drop 10 percent compared to 1979. Prices rise only 7 percent.

Information comes from a report by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.

■ A young woman is kidnapped, robbed and beaten by an armed robber in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The woman, employed at a Mack Avenue ice cream parlor, is released by her captor behind a bowling alley on Mack in Grosse appointed to complete the

Pointe Woods.

She tells police she had been carrying \$811 in Grosse Pointe Park city receipts to a bank when a council. man driving a Pontiac her and took the money.

10 years ago this week

■ By 2020, there will be fewer residents of the Grosse Pointes. However, more people will be working in the community.

This forecast comes from a SEMCOG study saying the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan will gain 13 percent more people and 18 percent more jobs over the coming 25 years.

The report predicts the Michigan five Grosse Pointes will lose a collective 6 percent population through 2020.

■ Grosse Pointe Park officials order a parking lot built at the intersection of Mack and Beaconsfield. Traffic between Mack and Beaconsfield will be routed redraw boundaries of con-

Thomas Fahrner, a Grosse Pointe Woods councilman, proposes a proclamation honoring the good work of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

"All too often Detroit and its suburbs have been at odds," Fahrner says. "It would be nice to do something to let Mr. Archer know there is support for an improved Detroit out in the suburbs."

5 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe council members interview candidates to replace Thomas Kressbach, retiring after 35 years as city man-

Candidates include current assistant city manager Christine Bremmer. Also interviewed is Overton, the city manager of Roosevelt Park, a 4,100-resident community near Muskegon.

■ Samuel Nouhan is

term of Stephen Safranek, who resigned from the

Safranek recently accept-Bonneville pulled up and ed a new job teaching at the forced her into his car, hit Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor.

Nouhan is assistant corporate counsel for the Wayne County office of corporate counsel, which handles the county's civil mat-

Due to even greater population increases elsewhere in the nation, Michigan along with most other Great Lakes states will lose one Congressional

chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, will oversee reconfiguration of the state's 15 remaining congressional districts.

"The block-by-block (census) count will allow us to gressional districts so each member (of Congress) reprepeople," 662,000 Richner says.

— Brad Lindberg

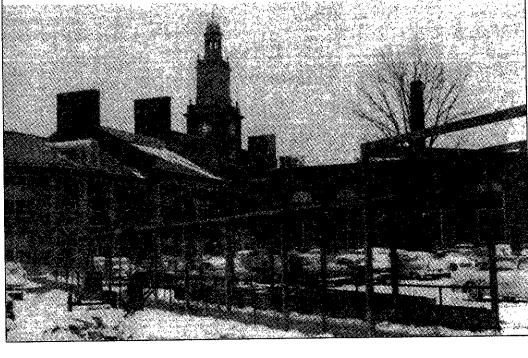
Week Ahead

From page 1A High School's Wicking Library.

Thursday, Feb. 2

The first session of the Van Elslander Cancer Center's grief recovery program begins at 6:30 p.m. The nine-week long session is designed to help those experiencing many different kinds of loss. The center is located at 19229 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program is limited to 12 people. For more information or to register for the Grief Recovery Series, please call Monique Willett at (313) 647-



Covered walk to connect school buildings

Workmen are erecting a covered walkway to link the Grosse Pointe High School main building and former Country Day School structure, located off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. A gateway permits cars to enter and exit from the boulevard parking lot between the two buildings. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 26, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

Kercheval Place

50 years ago this week

From page 1A

stores Coldwater Creek, Jos. A. Bank and Acorn. He said an additional 20,000 square feet of first-floor area is being eyed by The Fresh Market, a North Carolina produce, fish and meat mar-

For comparison, Kroger store in the Village occupies 17,000 square feet. Grosse Pointe would be

Fresh Market's first store in Michigan. "We are talking to quite a

few other tenants," said Cameron Piggott, Meathe's attorney. Piggott said a date hasn't

been set to begin renova-

tions. Council members' action of giving Meathe free rein.

It gives a clear signal to the developers of the direcon the project," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "It will allow them to start doing some work while we are working on remaining issues."

Those issues include:

• terms of acquiring city property to construct a twobay loading dock located off Notre Dame where the Jacobson's had a single-bay

 requiring special use approvals for tenants such as The Fresh Market and Coldwater Creek that wish to occupy more than 5,000 square feet of floor space,

window requiring awnings to be made of can-

he municipal parking strucbehind then-Jacobson's:

· Meathe's group has proposed a new, three-story deck (with one level underground) standing only five feet from residential property on Notre Dame. Although the proposed structure would be about eight feet shorter than the existing deck, City code requires a 15-foot setback from adjoining residential property.

 Meathe must enter into a development agreement with the city regarding the parking structure.

Piggott said a new parking facility has been demanded by tenants lined up to rent space in Kercheval Place.

"The deal depends on the parking deck," Piggott said. "The deck would have to

this week stopped far short come back for site plan approval," said Jackson, vice president of the City's commercial plantion they and we have taken ning consultants McKenna Associates. "They won't be able to start construction on the project's residential component until the parking issue is resolved."

> It's not clear yet whether the existing city parking structure will be renovated or replaced.

"It depends on what the financial commitment is going to be," Councilman John Stevens. "I'd like the owners to pay for the garage. Why should residents pay for a developer's structure?"

Other concerns regarded Fresh Market traffic. requires five to 10 deliveries Two more issues concern per day, according to Bowers. City officials and ture built about 30 years ago nearby residents are concerned about congestion, although no one at the meeting spoke of delivery problems during the decades before Jacobson's went bankrupt.

> Meathe's parking design includes more spaces than the existing structure, but lacks room to cluster residential parking in the underground level.

Pressure to get things going has come from Village promoters.

Beverly Leinwebber, a Village ambassador and unabashed booster, is tired of people talking about bringing the old Jake's building back to life. She wants action.

"How long do you think retailers are going to sit around and wait for something to happen with this building?" Leinwebber told council members. "There's a 90,000-square-foot elephant in the middle of our living room. (Meathe's) development company deserves the right to get started. We deserve the right to see something done."

Grosse Pointe News (USPS 230-400)

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he Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Farms nixes Winterfest

Winterfest is kaput in Grosse Pointe Farms. So is the chili cookoff.

Lack of consistent winter weather forced cancellation of the annual event originally scheduled for Kerby Field on Saturday, Jan. 28.

There will be no make-up date.

Winterfest is sponsored by the Farms parks and recreation department and the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.



Call by noon, we'll make room.

New Woods library is one for the ages

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

The corner of Vernier and Mack has a new look. The new Woods branch of the Pointe Public Grosse Library with its soaring roof breaks up series of endless flat one-story buildings that surround the intersection.

brick makes a dramatic Fanning statement for all who enter Associates. the five Grosse Pointes at the north end of town.

close as possible to the cor- houses the traditional func-

The library's eclectic facade ner," wrote the building's tions of a library. The north-of glass, Mankato stone and architect James Mumby of east corner is the present Howey

"Building is three pieces to reduce the overall scale "The building is to be a and reflect the past present gateway to the community and future of the area. Mack which is why it is moved as Avenue reflects the past and

east corner is the present and has proportions reflective of the residential area it faces. This houses the multimedia and current periodicals and is the "living room" for the community. southeast corner which faces the school is the future. This area houses the youth collection and homework center on the second floor. The architecture responds to the middle school and has a more contemporary feel."

The exterior materials of brick and stone extend inside through the library's main entrance.

The main lobby's glass and stainless steel staircase directs patrons past a wall of windows over looking Vernier. The stairs' thick Coke-bottle green glass panels are a series of overlapping spheres ascending to the second floor. Due to complexity of the design, the panels were delivered to the library individually and then assembled on-site. Installation took approximately three weeks.

The first floor is home to the children's area, which faces Parcells Middle School, is bright, airy and very kid-friendly. Deep vibrant yellows, oranges, purples, blues and reds in geometric shapes repeated in the carpet, and in the librarian's desk and the shoulder-high bookcases' the maple cabinetry and Corian tops.

The colors are repeated in the children's story room facing the corner of Mack and Vernier. The wow-factor in this room comes from the recessed lights that are programed to gradually cast the colors fuschia, green, red, orange and yellow onto the ceiling.

At the top of the stairs, two semi-circular maple desks comprise the reference librarian's station. This shape allows the librarian to than 100 cartons of tax tions manager. have a 360 degree view of the entire second floor.

"From the reference desk, T I can see all directions," said L1074TV librarian Peggy Kitchel. "There is light all around."

From the desk, Kitchel has a perfect view of the Novitke will address the periodical room which is destined to be a favorite spot for library patrons. It has a see-through brick fireplace that soars to a woodenbeamed ceiling. Porthole dormer windows provide natural lighting.

The library's main book collection is housed on the second floor and spans the

The second floor periodical room is light and airy despite the presence of the soaring see-through fireplace and massive beamed ceiling.

entire length of the Mack forms last year. Avenue side of the building. Light streams into the area through rectangular bay windows. Each of the bays has "living room style" furniture with two club chairs flanking a table. A curved vaulted ceiling with raised wood panels is reminiscent of those found in New England town halls.

The second floor also contains a media area with 11 computer cubicles and a printing center. Residents will be able to obtain their 2006 income tax forms from the neatly stacked cubicles staff, many said that this located in the area. According to Woods branch manager Lesley Wutzke, the here," said Betty Kellogg, Woods library received more Grosse Pointe library opera-

Mayor

A bronze plaque will be

presented in honor of John

Bruce, library board presi-

dent from 1994 to 2005, and

Ted L. Bidigare Sr., Grosse

Pointe Woods city manager

from 1999 to 2004. The

plaque commemorates the p.m.

Robert

"We had very few forms left over," Wutzke said.

The new library has brought a renewed spirit to staff members who have been busily unpacking during the past three weeks and getting ready for the dedication on Saturday, Jan. 28.

"It's absolutely beautiful architecturally stunning," Kitchel said. "It's very excit-This community ing. deserves a library of this cal-

"During the tour for the would make a great house. That they would like to live

efforts of the two men to

bring the idea of the library

The new library will sym-

bolically open with a ribbon-

cutting ceremony, followed

by an open-house and

for business on Monday,

Jan. 30 from 10 a.m. to 9

The library will be opened

to fruition.

refreshments.



Photos by Robert McKean

Vick, married with a son

and wife who is due again

this spring, starts in DeWitt

on Jan. 31.

Mixing traditional and modern architectural features, as seen in the audiovisual room, is a common theme throughout the new library's interior and exte-

Brian Vick's farewell in City

By Brad Lindberg

leave.

Staff Writer It was like a New Orleans funeral where celebrants cheer the memory of someone they didn't want to

Brian Vick, resigning as interim manager of the City of Grosse Pointe to become administrator of DeWitt, received a warm send off during his final City council meeting Monday night.

His goodbye gift from the mayor and council was a resolution extending "grateful appreciation" for a decade of service.

"It's been a pleasure working for the City of Grosse Pointe," Vick said.

His first job out of Elworthy Field. Michigan State University was as an intern with the

"I've had the opportunity to be involved in all kinds of projects," Vick said.

Switching to the audience, Vick said, "You have a great council, great mayor, and the department heads are the best you could expect. Thank you for the 10 years I served here."

Scrace praised Vick for work on the Village streetscape project during the late 1990s, renovation of Neff Park a few years later and recent acquisition of platform tennis courts at



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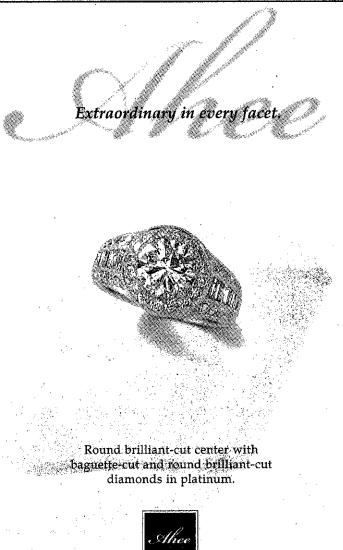
Nancy Rivard



From page 1A

Woods

audience.





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From page 1A

safety has been issued temporarily to Lt. Jim Fox, head of the detective unit and 22year department veteran.

Fox will continue serving as acting public safety director until a full-time city manager is hired. At that time Fincham will return to his former duties. Kressbach will retire a second time.

"We expect that to be sometime in April," Scrace

"We're all going to work hard to make this as seamless as possible," Fincham said.

Fincham, \mathbf{who} had already taken on duties of tor upon retirement of



Former City Manager Tom Kressbach

Dennis Van Dale, is receiving an additional \$500 per week in his new role. Fox will earn an additional \$350 per week. Kressbach is foreassistant public safety direc- cast to work 20 hours per week at \$50 per hour.

Park couple passionate about DSO for children

By Margie Reins Smith Special Writer

Helen and Dr. Clyde Wu are united by more than 43 years of marriage, two grown sons and three grandchildren. They also share intense passion for music.

"But I can't play a note," Clyde said.

Helen, on the other hand, earned a master's degree in piano. "Music is the glue that holds us together," Clyde said. A genuine love for children and young people also unites the Grosse Pointe Park couple.

Clyde and Helen were both born in Hong Kong. He earned an undergraduate degree from Johns Hopkins University and a medical degree from Columbia. The couple came to Detroit in

Orchestra Hall.

Orchestra Place.

DSO Civic Ensembles

Sunday, March 5, at Orchestra Hall.

Music Box at Orchestra Place.

p.m., Sunday, March 5, at Orchestra Hall.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra sponsors three clas-

The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra is made up of

the area's best high school and college students. Tuition

is \$125. The next concert will be at 7 p.m., Friday, March

10, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in

Detroit and again at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at

of intermediate-level middle school and high school stu-

dents. Tuition is \$100. The next concert will be at 7 p.m.,

The Detroit Symphony Civic Sinfonia is for younger

The Detroit Symphony Civic Strings Preparatory

musicians. Tuition is \$75. Its next concert will be at 7

Ensemble is new this season. It's an entry-level group for

beginning string players. The next concert will be at 7

p.m., Wednesday, March 29, in the Music Box at

The Detroit Symphony Civic Jazz Bands I, II and III

are for young jazz musicians. Tuition is \$100. The next

concert will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the

Admission to all ensembles is by audition. For more

information about DSO civic ensembles, call (313) 576-

5167 or visit www.detroitsymphony.com. Click on

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The Detroit Symphony Civic Philharmonia is made up

sical orchestras, two chamber music groups and two jazz

ensembles for metropolitan Detroit's young musicians.

State University. Later he was the director of medical education at Grace and Oakwood hospitals. He went into private practice as a cardiologist for a while. Now, he said, he is 90 percent retired.

For many years, Clyde and Helen Wu were involved with programs promoting and encouraging medical professionals in the People's Republic of China and the United States. They supported and funded promising academics through Mrs. Ivy Wu Fellowships. Hand-picked academics received funds to

schools, such as Duke, Temple and Columbia University and the

29 people," Clyde said. "Of these, 25 are now chiefs or vice chiefs of medical facili-

"Our philosophy is to plant the seeds. Once the seeds proliferate and grow, we move on and explore

Since 1992, the Wus have concentrated their energy on music and local issues such as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the DSO's educational pro-

ing the turbulent years of World War II, Clyde attended eight different high schools. "It was a trying time," he said, "and high schools in China were deficient in material things."

"That's all it takes — one teacher," he said. "The first Western symphony I ever heard was Schubert's Unfinished. The teacher explained what we were hearing and what to listen for. I loved it."

Helen and Clyde Wu are troubled whenever school administrators and curriculum directors talk about cutting art and music programs. "Music and art and literature are gifts from

their passion for music and for young people by actively working on Detroit Symphony Orchestra promusical experiences to the young people of metropoli-

When asked if they could be called philanthropists, they both shook their

thropists. We are very hands-on," Clyde said. "We are activists. When we think something has to be done, we do it. We have no agenda. We do what is needed. We are not wealthy, but we give money, and we derive pleasure in giving."

They are currently focusing their energy on the Detroit Symphony Civic

has seven ensembles for young people. These include the Civic Orchestra, preprofessional training for the most advanced young musicians; the Civic Philharmonia, a program

for intermediate-level middle and high school students; the Civic Sinfonia, an entry-level orchestral program; the Preparatory Strings Ensemble, for novice string players; and three jazz bands: Civic Jazz Band I, II and III.

Participants in these ensembles are between the ages of 8 and 22. Ensembles rehearse on Saturdays, and they all perform at Orchestra Hall three times each year. Some 26,000 metropolitan Detroit children attend these concerts and other children's programs at Orchestra Hall each season.

We now have a permanent conductor for the children," Clyde said. Music Director Charles Burke is a former teacher. The Jazz groups are coached by Rodney Whittaker, chairman of jazz studies at Michigan State University and a civic orchestra alumnus himself.

"These kids are exposed to world-class musicians and conductors," Helen said. "Itzhak Perlman, Neeme Jarvi, Pamela Frank and Pinchas Zukerman have given their time to work with the students.

Clyde and Helen Wu explain their commitment to the importance of musical education for young peo-

ple. "Group activities are important for young people," Clyde said. Sports activities are one way for youngsters to learn the give and take, to learn the teamwork and the subtleties of working harmoniously and productively as members of

a group. "Playing (an instrument) together with others in an ensemble is also about as good a group activity as you can get," Clyde said. "Not every child is fit for athletic prowess. Other activities can serve the same purpose as sports. Music is one of them."

The Wus believe in the Mozart effect, which claims improve one's health, mem-

"We believe that art and music serve to develop an activities. The music experience needs to be instilled

DSO for youngsters

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra offers two series of concerts especially for children and their families and one series for children and teachers. Young People's Concerts are designed for children 4-11, and Tiny Tots Concerts are for very young children. Concert Educational Series concerts are held on school days and are designed for children and their teachers.

next Young People's concert will be at 10 a.m. and again at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 25, at Orchestra Hall. The program, "Artists and Authors," will bring the DSO's instruments to life as they paint musical portraits of familiar children's stories and fairytales.

The next three Tiny Tots concerts, Saturdays, March 18, April 8 and May 6, are sold out.

The DSO's Educational Concert Series is for children in grades 3 through 12 and their teachers. Participating teachers receive suggestions for lesson plans to prepare children for what they will hear. The next con-certs is "An American Quilt" and will be held on four mornings in March. Thomas Wilkins is the conductor.

To learn more about educational concerts, call (313) 576-5167.

For tickets to any concert, call the DSO box office at (313) 576-5111.

POINTERS OF INTEREST

the early '60s when Clyde accepted a job at Wayne

attend prestigious medical

University of Michigan. "So far, we have trained

They supplied the funds for the lab of Dr. Wang Zhun-Yi, a Shanghai professor who developed a successful treatment for a certain kind of leukemia from an old Chinese medicine extract, retinoic acid.

other areas," Clyde said.

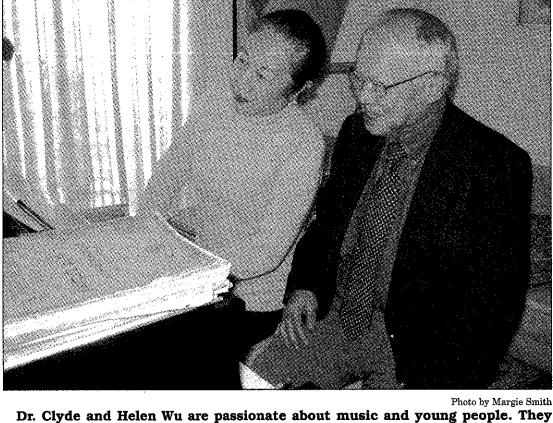
Because he grew up dur-

One teacher, however, sparked his interest in music.

heaven," Helen Wu said.

The couple demonstrate jects to bring music and tan Detroit.

heads, "No. No.' "We are not philan-



are deeply involved in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's civic ensembles and children's concerts. Here, Helen Wu plays the piano, while Dr. Clyde Wu serves as page-turner.

Ensembles, a program that offers young musicians a chance to learn and perform with other youngsters, all under the watchful eye of world-renowned musicians.

Seven years ago, when Clyde Wu was a member of the executive committee of the DSO, Peter Cummings, then chairman of the board of the DSO, asked him to become chairman of the DSO's education committee. "Cummings insisted," Clyde said. "I reluctantly accepted the challenge."

"The programs at that time were lethargic and anemic," Helen said. Together, they researched what other city orchestras were offering to children and young people. They consulted their friends in the world of music; they looked at Web sites, and they talked to educators and musicians.

"We came away with the conviction that we had to grow our own program. We couldn't copy what other cities and other orchestras were doing," Helen said.

When they decided to revamp the existing DSO young people's program, they established three criteria for the project. They wanted to:

• Provide meaningful concert experiences for metropolitan Detroit children. • Increase children's par-

ticipation in the Youth Orchestra. • Hire a permanent con-

ductor for the children's ensembles.

The program currently

that music and the arts ory, awareness, learning ability and creativity, and that the earlier music becomes a part of one's experience, the better. affinity for intellectual

> See POINTERS. page 10A

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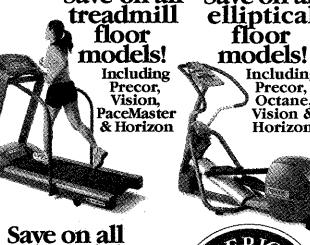


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Michigan wetlands are not sacred ground

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Melvin Purvis and his G-Men were untouchable. Wetlands aren't.

Wetland soil can be you're groomed, its grasses mowed assumed. and trees cut down. The whole mucky concoction of sand, dirt, decaying vegetation and critters can be dug up and hauled away.

All it takes is permission. The revelation surprised people worried that sediment washing up on parts of the Grosse Pointe shoreline would be anointed hands-off status if wrapped within Harrison Township." protection of a wetland designation.

It surprised John Booth. Booth, a Grosse Pointe expected government envideny his request to dredge

80 acres of accretion north of area is or might become wetland.

"Once that happens, dead," Booth

"That's not true," said Andrew Hartz, of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality land and water management division. "I have been working for the DEQ approximately 11 years. We issued roughly 800 permits that impact wetlands from Northville to Gibraltar to

The Wetland Protection Act requires a permit before wetlands can be altered.

"We issue probably 90 per-Shores lakeside landowner, cent of wetland permits," Hartz said. "I caution everyronmental regulators to body about getting caught up on the wetland issue."

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Hartz spoke last week to Rep. Edward Gaffney, R- normal presence of water at Vernier because the target nearly 200 people attending a forum on accretion. Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, organized the forum at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Government environmental officials have authority to modify applications before issuing permits. Not every applicant gets what he or she wants.

"However, most wetland permits are issued in one form or another," Hartz said.

Aerial photographs of the shoreline north of Vernier show accretion has been developing for decades. Except for distant perspectives of the area from Shores Osius Park, the area of concern is out of public view behind houses Lakeshore.

The matter has been achieving increased awareness in recent years due to highly visible accretion and tall weeds overtaking lakeside views above Pier Park at the foot of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Accretion is a public nuisance," said Paul Koch, long-Farms resident. "Under ordinances of Grosse Pointe Farms, it should be removed."

Koch remembers when views of Lake St. Clair were unobstructed Lakeshore, the Pointes' signature avenue.

"There's no excuse for permitting this to continue," he said of the growing wall of weeds and invasive plants taken root near Pier Park.

Koch called for legislative action to change laws that might prevent reclaiming the shoreline.

"Whether state or federal law, they're manmade laws, and they can be changed," he said.

"The legislature has authority to change the definition of a wetland," said

Grosse Pointe Farms and former Farms mayor. "I don't know if that's the problem, from what the DEQ is saying.'

Soil washed up on the shoreline isn't necessarily wetland.

Hartz defined wetland as "an area dominated by vegetation adapted to grow in moist soil conditions, saturated soil conditions during

Seminar set for Feb. 5

National Rifle The Association's Refuse To Be A Victim program will conduct a crime prevention seminar at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, at Top Gun Shooting Sports, Inc., in Taylor.

The seminar is three to \$20. Pre-registration is required, and may be done contacting certified instructor Michael Barbour contact@topgunshootingsports.com or by calling him at (734) 282-8470.

Refuse To Be A Victim seminars teach methods to avoid dangerous situations and prevent criminal confrontations. Experts agree that the most important factor in surviving a criminal attack is to have an overall need it.

Seminar topics address personal safety issues, as well as home, automobile, phone, technological, travel, and personal security. Seminar participants are presented with a variety of common-sense crime prevention and personal safety strategies and devices they may integrate into their daily lives. Firearm instruction is not included.

or near the surface of the earth."

Wetlands host willow trees instead of oak trees and cattails instead of honevsuckles.

"There's a whole suit of plants that have adapted to grow in those saturated soil environments," Hartz said.

"I don't think it's a wetland," said Becky Booth, John's wife. "I think it's an emerging sand dune."

Hartz is familiar with the area the Booths want dredged above Osius Park. Hartz has been dealing with the area since late 1999, when Grosse Pointe Yacht Club officials needed a permit if they wanted to expand their marina.

"Actually, the potential wetland area constitutes five acres out of an 80-acre box that's requested to be altered," Hartz said.

Either way, the whole area sits below the ordinary high water mark of Lake St. Clair. It is therefore state property, or bottom land, held in trust by the DEQ. The area is subject to state regulations for the enjoyment of everybody who uses that section of lake.

"Whether it is wetland or Lake St. Clair bottom land, a permit is still required to alter that area," Hartz said.

There's also a federal component.

"Lake St. Clair is an international body of water," said Ken Debossart, director of the Office of the Great Lakes and former state senator representing St. Shores. "We also operate under federal guidelines of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The federal level has to be addressed."

See WETLAND, page 7A

Boy and dog involved four hours long and is open to the public. The cost is in hit-&-run accident

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods department of public safety is looking for an elderly woman with white curly hair in connection with a hit and run accident at 3:53 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19.

A 12-year-old boy on rollerblades was taking his dog for a walk and was crossing Mack at the light located at the intersection of safety strategy before you Mack and Torrey when he was struck by a pale green 4-door Mercury Tracer or Sable.

> The vehicle ran directly over the boy and his dog and kept on traveling south on Mack.

The boy, a Woods resident, was rushed to the hospital where he was released the following day. He sustained cuts and bruises, but no bones were broken. The dog sustained a gash and was

taken to a pet clinic. It is not known how the dog is at the moment.

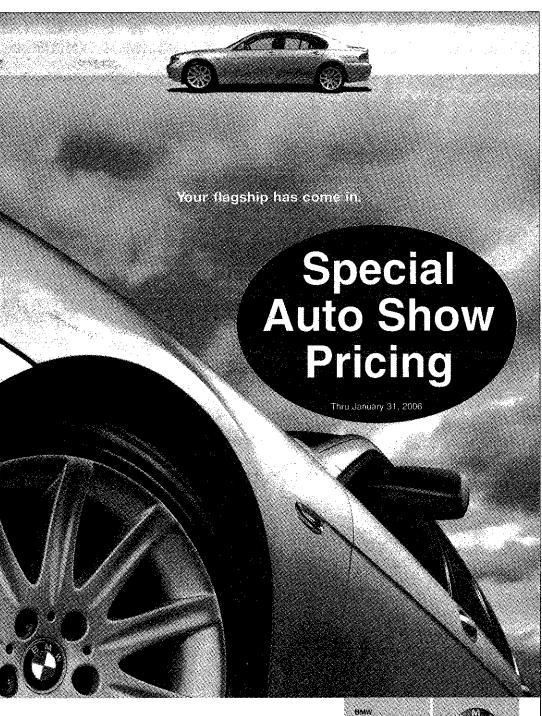
The boy is OK and back home," Grosse Pointe Woods director of public safety Mike Makowski said. "It's a miracle nothing was broken."

Makowski said they are looking for a vehicle that has several stuffed animals in the back window.

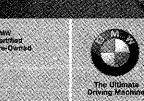
"We don't know exactly who is at fault, but we just want the driver to come forward and answer some questions," Makowski said.

If anyone has information about the driver, contact the Grosse Pointe Woods detective bureau at (313) 343-2412, or if you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAKUP.

Makowski said if a tip leads to an arrest, a pay reward may be a possibility.



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G.P. Woods City council honors Patricia Kukula-Chylinski

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Kukula-Chylinski was honored by Mayor Robert Novitke, city council members, Wayne County Commissioner Chris Cavanagh, and State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, for her eight years of service as a city council member and Mayor Pro-Tem.

In addition, Gov. Jennifer Granholm sent Pointe Woods. a letter to the city council, honoring Kukula-Chylinski, 49.

Kukula-Chylinski received a commemorative vase for her years of dedication to the city council. The vase was given to her during Monday's city council meeting.

"I'm honored that so many people took time out of their schedules to come by and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia help me celebrate this nice honor," Kukula-Chylinski said. "It was nice for my husband, daughters, family and friends to be here to see me receive a nice gesture on behalf of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods."

> Cavanaugh and Gaffney spoke, each thanking Kukula-Chylinski for her eight years of service to the residents of Grosse

At right, Patricia Kukula-Chylinski is joined by her daughters, husband James Chylinski and Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke during an award ceremony honoring her eight years on the Woods city council.



Slip rentals up at Osius Park

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

cottages docked at Grosse Pointe Shores municipal

Prices are up across the with harbor renovation and board for all well sizes.

Changes mean last year's rate of \$2.40 per square foot ning a three-phase upgrade is now \$2.52 per square foot. of the harbor at Osius Park.

Additional revenues generated by the fee increase sequentially in incremental will be poured back into the fashion, or work could stop

"A 5 percent increase depending on how much would handle our needs, Rent is rising on floating especially with additional dredging come spring," said Trustee Karl Kratz, council liaison to the park and har-Trustees have approved a bor committee. "Secondly, 5 percent increase in boat we're trying to raise cash well fees effective this year. necessary to move forward

> repairs." Shores officials are plan-Phases could be completed only one phase,

money and desire exists for partial or full-scale renovations.

Work is to include repairing sections of deteriorating breakwall, reconfiguring wells to accommodate modern boat design, upgrading docks and harbor utilities.

Shores officials want a new northern breakwall designed with openings to let lake water flush the har-

Also, flow-through openings would allow shoreline currents to pass downstream relatively unimpeded rather than hitting a blank wall, depositing sediment and adding to accretion and sandbars north of the harbor.

Overall goals include making the harbor a more attractive place to rent

Only 64 percent of the harbor's roughly 210 slips were rented last year.

"The reasons we're down in occupancy are because wells are in such poor shape and they're missized," said Jim Cooke, park director. "If we fix up the harbor and make it a better product, I usage out of it."

are relatively new to Shores

"Years ago we never did increase boat well fees," Kratz said. "It put us in a very really bad position."

Rent generated \$160,000 \$8,000 to the figure.

Kratz and Trustee Glenn Peters would have preferred a 7 percent rent hike, which would have grossed an additional \$11,000 increase based on occupancy.

But a majority of council colleagues didn't want to risk turning away boaters by raising rent beyond what the market would bear.

"The last thing we need is fewer boaters," said Trustee Linda Walton. "That would be counterproductive."

Osius harbor needs dredging on average once every three years, according to Mike Kenyon, village manager. Dredging costs

Regular rent increases needed this year will be bined entrance and exit determined by engineers at Yacht Club. The Abonmarche Group, a Harbor-based Benton worldwide coastal design firm retained last year to

plan the new harbor. "We have to start planlast year. Five percent adds ning because we don't know what dredging cost is going to be," Kratz said. "We have to have some kind of cash reserve to help us out."

> Shores officials are committed to renovating their harbor, which shares breakwalls, fairways and a com-

with the Grosse Pointe

Club officials have until March to partner with the Shores on renovating the entire facility.

"Last (week) we had a meeting with the Yacht Club," Kratz said. "They're still trying to figure out what they're going to do. I let them know our master plan has been approved for the Shores portion (and) we have approval to go ahead on our own."

Wetland

From page 6A

The Booths, fellow dredging advocates and many other people say the Pointes' accretion problem is manmade. They cite visible evidence of accretion wedged line. against landfills and marinas blocking the path of shoreline currents. Such projections interrupt, slow or stop shoreline currents (called littoral currents) which deposit sediment to man's manipulation of the rather than carrying it lake," Hartz said. "It's not downstream.

"If we want the lake to be an easy solution."

natural, we need to return the littoral currents so we can have a natural shoreline once again," said Becky Booth.

Debate extends to what is and isn't a natural shore-

"Manmade structures stopped the water; so how can accretion be natural?" said Rankin Peck, another Shores lakeside homeowner.

"That's nature's reaction an easy problem. There's not believe we'll get better about \$80,000.

Top gun Tassie

Jim Tassie can't fly fighter sible 250. jets, but he's a top gun.

Shores public safety officer, yards away. won his department's annu-

al marksmanship contest. "Officer Jim Tassie is our top gun," said Stephen a closed fist are worth 10 Poloni, department director. points each. The amount of dredging "He scored 250 out of a pos-

REATMENTS

Contestants shoot targets Tassie, a Grosse Pointe ranging from four to 15

"We shoot 24 rounds on the course," Tassie said.

Bullseyes about the size of

— Brad Lindberg

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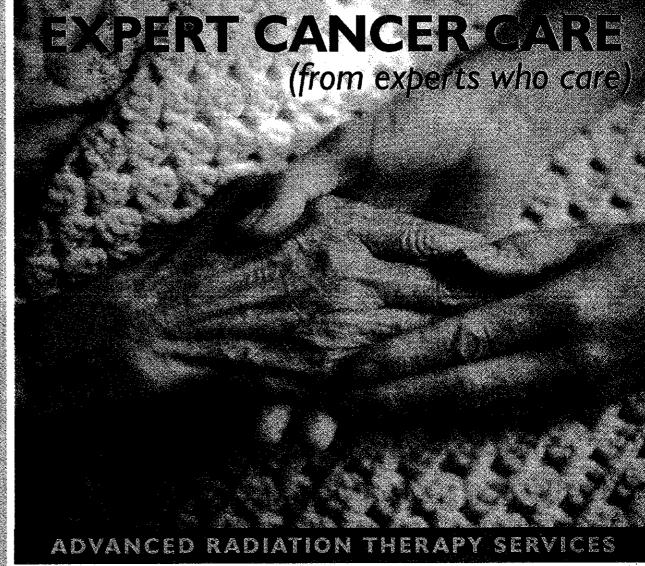
"We offer the Eastside's most comprehensive radiation therapy services," says Amr M. Aref, M.D., Chief of Radiation Oncology at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. "And that's important, because most cancer patients will undergo radiation therapy. On a national level, we can compete with any cancer center when it comes to patient care, convenience and service."

It comes from understanding what it's like to battle cancer - believing that patients shouldn't have to deal with long wait times and other hassles to receive care.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is staffed by internationally recognized cancer physicians with years of experience at major academic institutions. They are actively involved in clinical trials of new radiation treatments - often giving patients access to the newest, most promising cancer treatments before they are widely available.

"Our physicians publish many journal articles, more than any other private physician group on the Eastside." says Dr. Aref. This is important because published journal articles are considered a sign of a physician's expertise and leadership in the field

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VAN ELSLANDER CANCER CENTER

Kercheval Place site plan OK'd

t was time for City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scarce to pay his debts, and he did so Monday night by forcing the unanimous approval of a site plan for the former Jacobson's building, now known as Kercheval Place.

Mayor Scrace was aggressively supported for re-election in November by Grosse Pointe Farms taxi baron Cullan F. Meathe, the new principal owner and developer of the Village shopping district's largest single property.

During the special hearing held Monday evening in the Unitarian Church, Mayor Scrace seemed to be at odds with five members of his city council and with his city attorney.

The super-majority of the council and the attorney wanted key items such as the use of city property and the building and financing of a proposed or renovated parking structure settled before granting site plan approval.

Earlier, we sugpested to Mayor Scrace that he recuse himself from

Opinion.

voting on Kercheval Place matters because of his close association with the property's new owner. But he obviously did not agree with our suggestion. In fact, he took the opposite tack. He is one of Mr. Meathe's most outspoken supporters.

The site plan approval Monday night covers the former Jacobson's property. It allows for retail on the ground and basement levels, offices on the second level and 24 condominiums on the proposed third- and fourth-floor levels.

The council was careful to put a lot of conditions in place. Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates (Mr. Meathe's partnership) can continue interior

renovations and begin facade alterations. The site plan approval also permits women's clothier Coldwater Creek to occupy 6,700 square feet at Notre Dame and Kercheval.

Cameron Piggott, Mr. Meathe's attorney, also sought approval for two other mall-type clothiers, Jos. A.

Bank and Acorn. The anchor of Kercheval Place is apparently slated to be The Fresh Market, a North Carolina-based produce/fish/meat and health food chain. It would occupy 20,000 square

Coldwater Creek has seven stores in Michigan. A spokesperson for the Idaho-based company said last week that he could not discuss a property without a signed lease. A Grosse Pointe location would be The Fresh Market's first location in Michigan. As of press time, the company did not return a phone call from the Grosse Pointe News.

Mr. Piggott indicated that retailers were lined up to acquire space in Kercheval Place, but they all demanded a new parking structure. He did not produce the names of any other prospective tenants, nor has he provided any leases or letters of interest.

Councilman John Stevens, an oppo-

nent of spending City money to build a new parking deck or to renovate the existing one, said he voted in favor of the site plan because, he said, it met zoning and master plan requirements for the block. He said he has nothing against retail, offices and third- and fourth-floor condominiums. He just wants to ensure that the developer pays for anything that is required in addition to what is currently available.

With that in mind, we would like to point out that Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates has yet to fulfill the city council's year-old request for financial information regarding Kercheval Place and its officers and shareholders. We think the City should hold off any further dialog concerning Kercheval Place until it has received the information it requested a year

Also, we would suggest the developer supply the City with a security bond to assure completion of the project once it has begun. The last thing the City needs is the project to be stalled due to financial difficulties, bankruptcy or incapacitation of a key shareholder.

The site plan approval was greeted with enthusiastic applause Monday night. We, too, wish the best for the former Jacobson's site, as well as the Village. Let's hope a year from now we have something to cheer about.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 67, No. 4, January 26, 2006, Page 8A

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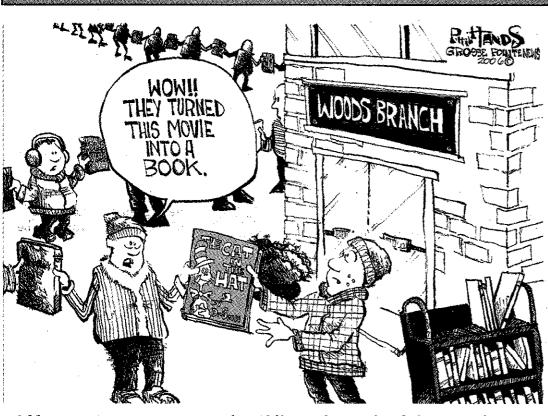
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Fired up

supposed if I bothered to do the research, I would find all kinds of documentation about fire and its impact on humans. However, I'm reluctant to tarnish my own observations and questions with actual facts. The truth is a contained fire has always been a source of comfort to me.

Our parents always had a fire in the fireplace. My Dad was almost obsessed with fires and firewood. He was particular about the mixes of hardwoods he ordered and the lengths of the logs. He always ordered a minimum of two face cords, and fires roared on his hearth from early fall until late spring. Our cottage has fireplaces in every room, and when Dad was in residence, he wanted them all lighted.

The apples not having fallen far from the tree, his children also enjoy fires going as often as possible. This obsession with fires has now passed to the next generation, and three male members of our family drove to Pennsylvania last fall to cut and load a truck full of firewood for the cottage and also extras to bring back to Michigan. The family lumber acks compare the age and seasoning of their various stockpiles and power saws as only urban chest-thumping boys can do.

Thankfully, this obsession with logging only takes place once or twice a year when the men in the family turn into the woods surrounding the cottage and begin muttering about how it looks as if the trees need a little thinning out. The wives say silent prayers as our foresters don sunglasses, spurning the goggles and helmets offered, and head into the woods with their saws. Mixed emotions are experienced as we hear the loud buzzing noises outside our quiet retreat as the macho men in the woods assault our silent reveries. However, as long as we hear the noises, we are comforted that no one has lost a limb (pardon the pun) or finger.

The facts remain that all generations have been drawn to hearths for centuries. We hang our finest paintings above our mantels and decorate our fireplaces with fenders, baskets and screens. Our special treasures adorn our mantels, and they are the focal point of most rooms.

Conversations are more intimate by the fireside. Family pictures often are posed in front of the fireplace. Animals like to stretch out in front of a fire. The most sought after seats in

a restaurant are near the fireplace.

We have come way past caring about the heat thrown from a fire and are more concerned about the ambience thrown into the room. People are buying fireplaces that are free standing and require no messy logs. We are simply hypnotized by the flickering flames that seem to comfort and relax

Campers gather around bonfires to sing and tell stories. Hunters and hikers use fires for cooking and safety from intruding animals, which fear fire as much as we love it.

So many reactions and feelings are involved with this strange and tantalizing phenomenon of fire. Anyone with any sense should have a healthy fear of fire and an enormous respect for its capacities for devastation. But, for now, give me a good book and a cozy fire, and I'm a happy camper in my own living room.

— Offering from the loft

Letters

Thanks for recovered camera

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Lt. James Fox of the City of Police Pointe Grosse Department for running a picture in the Jan. 19 Grosse Pointe News, "Camera recovered," of my son and me from the stolen camera they recovered.

What a great surprise to open up the paper and see a picture from my camera that I thought was gone forever.

My family and I are lucky to live in a community where we have a police department that goes the extra mile in not only protecting its citizens, but also returning little things like digital memories.

Leo Salvaggio **City of Grosse Pointe**

Drastic school changes

To the Editor:

I was disappointed that the Jan. 12 Grosse Pointe News article "Board adopts new middle school day" was placed on the back page of the schools section.

Many parents, including myself, almost missed the article. I feel something as significant as this should have been given more attention, even placed on the front page.

I also think the Grosse Pointe News could have better informed community stakeholders in advance of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting about the intention of the school board to make such drastic school changes.

I believe parental input and attendance at that meeting would have been greater if more parents had been aware of the agenda

beforehand.

The board is considering many more cost-cutting measures, including teacher layoffs and program cuts choir, practical arts and more — in the upcoming months. These cuts can affect the quality and perceived quality of our school system.

Presenting an article on this before the next meeting would be a good way to get the information out to the

public.

This community expects our school board to maintain the highest level of education and opportunities for our children in this school system. Any change or perceived change to the quality or quantity of this educational experience will not only affect our students, but also will affect property values and those considering a move to our area.

As stakeholders, we need to be kept informed and need to write or call the board members with our opinions, or attend the upcoming board meetings. Our voices need to be heard before decisions are made.

Lisa Decker **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Thanks medical facilities and service

To the Editor:

In recent years and especially the last four months, we have had to repeatedly rely on the assistance of our police officers, the EMS, Bon Secours Hospital emergency room and critical care unit; as well as Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, and St. John Senior Community services and rehabilitation. We were never disappointed. Instead, we were repeatedly impressed by the services provided.

Help arrived within min-

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters are subiect to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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@grossepointe news.com

utes and life-saving devices were applied with speed and efficiency. We were overwhelmed by the skill and professionalism, as well as the care and concern of the follow-up teams of nursing and rehabilitation staff.

When it comes to longterm recovery and rehabilitation therapy, St. John Senior Community is an outstanding facility. They not only care for the patient but also the concerns of the family. It was the concentrated, well-coordinated care received at this facility that made it possible for our loved one to welcome the new year at home.

Thank you, one and all, and continue the great work. You are all much appreciated.

Our community is very fortunate to be surrounded by facilities that provide such wonderful services when we need them most.

The Koch Family **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Shores chili fest contest Feb. 12

It's almost chili cookoff $_{
m time}$ in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Entries will be judged Sunday, Feb. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Osius Park.

"I hope we get a good turnout like last year," said Jim Cooke, parks and recreation director.

Judges will include village officials.

"We'll get a council member or two," Cooke said.

Trophies are awarded for

the top three recipes.

Cooke is planning a smor-

gasbord of activities to coincide with the cookoff.

permitting, "Weather we're going to hold a golf shootout, putt-putt and us."

other events," he said. Cooke has had a lot of

time recently to plan the cookout and other special events.

"Things have been kind of slow due to the weather," he said. "Vernier Hill is not open. The ice rink is not open. There's no ice fishing. Things are kind of quiet for

- Brad Lindberg

Super **Bowl** Sunday

I have a terrible confession to make: I don't watch football.

It is not that I do not like football. It is OK as far as a sport goes. It does require athletic ability and some strategy. I just never got into the habit of watching it.

I have only been to a handful of football games in my life. The most recent was Michigan State University's final game of the season.

It wasn't that cold, at least not until the sun went below the opposite bleach- we went to a Bulldogs game ers. The Spartans were playing Penn State. We lost.

I only went in order to give my 17-year-old niece,

Lauren, a chance to attend a real college football game. For some inexplicable rea-

son, she wants to go to MSU.

I went to MSU. Imagine On game day, we drove around campus at 10:30 a.m. We were surprised to see young people already

setting up tailgate parties

and hauling cases of beer out of car trunks. "Don't tell your mother about that," we admonished Lauren. We don't want them to think MSU is a party school. We have Central for

Lauren enjoyed the crowd, the band and the cheering. She is probably like me about the football. It's just a game after all.

When we lived in Georgia, in Athens. Woof! Woof! Woof!

We only went because my publisher at the time gave us free tickets on the 50-

John Minnis yard line. Why do novices get all the breaks? We did

I Say

not even appreciate our good luck. The Bulldogs, as usual,

I think I have only been to one Detroit Lions game. I went with a co-worker. It was at the Silverdome shortly after my marriage.

I remember having a few beers and discovering how steep the the Silverdome's steps were when descended them.

When I got home, my new few, so she decided the rot- fixings but don't acknowl-

ten potatoes under the sink had to be taken out NOW!

I gagged my way out the apartment building and to the Dumpster. I don't think I threw up, but I never went to another Lions game.

Needless to say, we won't be watching the Super Bowl on Sunday, Feb. 5; although we are making our Super Bowl plans.

How does a non-footballfan celebrate the Super Bowl? The same way a non-Christian celebrates bride suspected I'd had a Christmas. We buy all the

My wife is already planning what appetizers she will make. I know she has been worrying about this. She's been watching the Food Network for hours. She is a dedicated cook.

edge the main event.

As for me, it will be my job to go the the video store to pick out a selection of movies. My instructions will "Nothing violent. Something nice, fun."

I'll come back with two Steven Seagal movies and one chic flick, the latter of which I'll put in after I've eaten and am ready for a

Of course, there are all those videos I got for Christmas that I haven't had time to watch.

I received an eightepisode box of Horatio Hornblower episodes. They are extremely well done. A Hornblower marathon sounds good.

Then there is the complete original "Star Trek" series that Santa was nice enough to put under the tree.

The set consists of three: boxes of eight DVDs each. There must be 24 hours of viewing there. Beam me up, * Scottie!

I can't forget the complete "Star Trek: Next Generation" collection I have boxed away in the basement. I could dig those out. So much to do and only one Super Bowl Sunday.

We could put in "My Fair Lady," "The Music Man" or the "Sound of Music." Well, we could!

My boss suggested we flip to the game once in a while ; to catch the commercials. The Super Bowl is as much, known for its commercials, as it is for the game.

Then we decided that we wouldn't get them anyway. At any rate, Happy Super Bowl Sunday everybody!

January 26, 2006, Page 9A

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page



A love story

While Tom Anton worked as an "independent energy consultant" for years, he dreamed of writing and producing movies. In his spare time, he went to seminars, workshops, lectures and film festivals.

Anton got one basic lesson from all of that — write about a subject you know something about.

So the former Grosse Pointer did. He wrote a script about his second marriage. His key collaborator was his second wife, Sandi Russell, a '71 South grad. What they came up with was a romantic love story that is an embellished version of their real life experiences.

When they finished, they had a movie called "At Last," which Anton pitched to the Regal Movie chain, and the folks there liked it and have scheduled it into 10 of their art theaters, mostly in the South.

Tom and Sandi promised to show up for the film's opening in each city and answer audience questions after the screenings. "At Last" is currently on a twoweek run locally at the AMC Forum in Sterling Heights and the Birmingham Uptown 8 in Birmingham through this weekend.

The story begins in the

Grosse Pointes, where Sandi and Tom were reallife best friends through middle school and into high school. When Tom was in the 10th grade, his dad was transferred to New Orleans, and the pair promised to write to each other.

They did, faithfully penning hundreds of letters over the next couple of

by Ben Burns years. By their senior year Sandi at Grosse Pointe South and Tom in New Orleans — the friendship hadn't cooled off and disap-

into 18-year-old love. Sandi wrote to Tom and vowed she would go down to visit him on a break from school and wrote about her flight arrangements. But she never got an answer. She was devastated. In New Orleans, Sandi's letter

peared because of the dis-

tance, but had blossomed

It seems his mother, Arlene, had been intercepting and reading the letter exchange over the years and decided to put a stop to the young romance. She simply collected Tom's and Sandi's letters and put tnem in a box.

never reached Tom.

A quarter century later, after both Tom and Sandi had gotten on with their lives, married and had children, Arlene Anton sent Tom a cardboard box of his elementary and middle school memorabilia. In the box was an accordion file with all the unsent and

undelivered letters. Tom put the letters in chronological order, read them and called Sandi. They reconnected and as the cliche goes: The rest is history. The 52-year-old pair have been happily married for seven years and have five children between them, including two daughters named Katherine.

Tom persuaded nationally-known cinematographer Robert Schaefer ("Finding Neverland," "Monster's Ball" and "Best in Show") to do the story, and they completed more than 35 hours of footage showing the romance of New Orleans before Hurricane Katrina

"Tom called me, told me the story, and I was blown away by the reality of it," Schaefer said in a media release. "In that this is a true story, it is so amazing, and it helps that Tom is a good salesman.'

On Friday night (Jan. 27) the film will premiere to a \$100-a-ticket showing in Baton Rouge, La., as a benefit for Habitat for Humanity, and the governor and various dignitaries have been invited.

Tom now is in the movie business, not energy consulting, and he and Sandi are working on their next film project, "The Restless Lion," a movie about the repatriation of Jews back into European society after World War II.

Martin Donovan ("Saved," "Insomnia" and "Opposite of Sex") plays Tom Anton in the "At Last"

movie. "I thought it had a real universal appeal," he said in the media release. "But then when they said it was them, their own personal

story, it was too good to be true. They are so sweet. There's something about it being about them that just pushed it over the edge from a nice romance to something irresistible."

If you want to see an interview with Tom and Sandi, watch Grosse Pointe Cable's "Positively Positive" show hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken and aired at various times.

Gr-r-reat

With baseball managers revving up for the new season, word is circulating that Kirk Gibson may be coaching for the Tigers this year after all — the Woods/Shores Tigers of the Little League.

At least one manager said : that Gibson had indicated he is going to take a year off from the pro ranks to be with his wife and family and has offered to help with spring training for the Little Tigers.

Gibson set a definitive moment in major league baseball when he circled the bases in the '84 series after hitting a pivotal home run, and it was captured by a newspaper photographer. On the poster, his arms are raised in triumph and a look of joy is on his face.

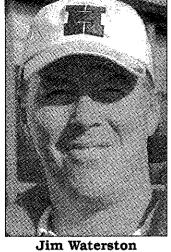
If the Shores resident brings that joy and love of baseball to the Woods/Shores Little League spring training, the Little Tigers may be a force to be reckoned with.

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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

Do you think accretion along the lake is a problem that should be remediated, or should it be left untouched?



"I think it should be left alone. But I wouldn't care too much for it if I lived along the lake.' Jim Waterston

Grosse Pointe Farms

"Since it's a natural occurrence it should be left alone. The shoreline could just as easily change back to the way it was." Lisa Cook

Grosse Pointe Park



Lisa Cook



Rob Green

"I think it should be left untouched. It's a natural occurrence and shouldn't be messed with." Rob Green

Grosse Pointe Woods

"The accretion is an 'unintended consequence' of blocking off the flow through and adding land Recommendations have been offered to fix the problem. Decisions are needed to get rid of it."

Mary LaHood **Grosse Pointe Shores**



Mary LaHood



Ray Trincia

"I think it should go. It really doesn't serve any purpose. Ray Trincia

Grosse Pointe Farms

"It's a tough call. I think if it was gotten rid of it could keep coming back. It's a little ecosystem. I think it should

Jessica Dara **Grosse Pointe Farms**



Jessica Dara

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

Points about the Pointes

Ford Motor, Berkley Schools and our children... ...what's the message for our community?

Bill Ford dropped the expected bombshell Monday morning. About 30,000 Ford workers will soon be unemployed. While blue collar jobs have been the focus of the media, the real story as it relates to most of our kids will be the reduction and entire restructuring of the Ford's white collar work force. No exact numbers and specific positions have been announced to date.

With only 78% of its capacity being used, Ford had to re-engineer how they do business to survive. Job descriptions from last week will no longer be relevant in the new Ford Motor. Nationally, jobs our students may have aspired to

will no longer exist in our new global economy. Berkley Schools sees the writing on the wall and has chosen to do something about it. De-

spite State funding cuts, they have wisely chosen to prepare their children for the new global order by adopting the world class International Baccalaureate (IB) curriculum for their elementary and middle schools.

The IB Program is the international gold standard for K-12 education. It is offered at 1,600 schools worldwide, with only four in Michigan. An IB credit from Berkley will be recognized at Country Day and at the IB school in Singapore. The curriculum is geared toward creating world citizens, not just Michigan or US citizens.

A "world class" education has always been the Grosse Pointe standard. Accepting the new global definition of "world class" is now our challenge. ...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed ismail@comcast.net)



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Wayne State faculty mem-

Wayne State to host immigration symposium

American cities will be held posium. Thursday, Jan. 26, from 9 University's Mall in Detroit.

Wayne State University's Center for Peace & Conflict

A symposium on immi- Active Retirees (SOAR) and who will compare experiin European and North Brussels, will host the sym-

"Given the a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and upheavals about immigrant ing, health, education and Friday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. relations in cities of Europe, social relations. This is an to noon at Wayne State Australia and the Middle David East, it is crucial to discuss the Atlantic to learn from Adamany Undergraduate successes and failures in the other." Library third-floor commu- the integration of immi-

counterparts. The presentations will focus on policerecent community relations, housopportunity for each side of

European and American nity room, 5155 Gullen grants," said Fred Pearson, scholars, public officials director of the Center for and health practitioners Peace & Conflict Studies. will discuss immigration "This seminar will feature a and ethnic relations. The Studies, together with the delegation of European pol- issues include policing in university's Society of icy-makers and scholars, diverse communities, immi-

grants, health, policy per- and gration and ethnic relations the Free University of ences with their Detroit spectives and the integra- Perspective tion of immigrant popula- Integration of Migrants." bers: Southfield Police tions in the United States The commissioner of police Chief Joseph Thomas; and and Europe.

> research fellow at the Studies of the Free University of Brussels, will be the keynote speaker. Lewis, the former head of Asylum and Immigration Unit at the give two presentations,

on $_{
m the}$ for Brussels North; the representatives of two local, Richard Lewis, senior senior adviser on social non-profit organizations -affairs for the city of the Arab Institute for European Rotterdam; and Fulbright Center for Economic and Scholar Melissa Schnyder, Social Services (ACCESS) with the Institute for in Dearborn, and the Piast European Studies Vrije Institute, a Hamtramck-Universiteit Brussel (The based think tank and Free University

For more information, call Jason Lane at (313)

of resource center for Polish Brussels), who is research- and Polish-American topics. European Commission, will ing European immigration, will accompany Lewis. "Belgian Exceptionalism," Metro Detroit partici- 577-8270.

Ash trees due for booster shots in the Shores

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Pointe Shores.

Municipally-owned trees injected in 2004 with a twoyear insecticide are due for a follow-up dose this spring.

To withstand emerald ash borer infestation, ash trees must be injected every year or two. Injections can cost up to \$200 per tree.

we were offered a generous the village.'

chance to inject our trees by a local tree company at no money in next year's budget Ash trees are due for cost to us," said Brett booster shots in Grosse Marshall, head of the village tree board. "We are currentoptions available to us."

> He'll choose a strategy in time for spring applications. Cost will be an issue.

"We're going to look at phasing out some trees and phasing injection rates," Marshall said. "We're going "In spring and fall of 2004, to make it cost effective for

"There would be some southeast Asia. for that," said Mike Kenyon, Shores manager.

Marshall plans to apply ly looking at all treatment for a \$20,000 matching grant from the state to help pay tree costs associated with the emerald ash borer invasion.

Emerald ash borer took North American tree experts by surprise when it arrived in western Wayne County during the mid-to-late 1990s as an invasive species from

Regular ash tree injections of Imidacloprid thwart borer infestation. In many treatments have cases. returned infested trees to health. Success breeds imitation.

"There are different types Imidacloprid now," Marshall

Development Block Grant.

\$71,000 in CDBG funds dur-

ing Monday's city council

cers will use these funds for

a parking enhancement pro-

gram (\$50,500), and for

Services for Older Citizens

fiting from the funds are

home

(\$10,500), case coordination

(\$1.500), information/refer-

ral service (\$1,000), and

The SOC programs bene-

Park city council members and Mayor Palmer Heenan

Community

approved

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

unanimously

meeting.

(SOC).

minor

formulation.

Imidacloprid requires annual injections.

"It's not water soluble," Marshal said. "It's not going to last as long inside the tissue of the tree."

Last year the tree board place."

"Manufacturers are promot- helped the Shores win its ing their own delivery first-ever Tree City USA method along with their own award from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

This year Arbor Day is celebrated April 30.

The theme will be "Removal and replacement - the right tree for the right

Woods city council fills committee appointments

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' Mayor Robert Novitke and city council members filled the numerous open spots on the city's committees during the last two council meetings.

The members of the Historical Committee reap-Mary Kay Ferry, Colleen D'Agostino Sean and Murphy, Gordon Michaelson was appointed.

Donahue, Wilson Rogers, the Building Authority.

Robert Greening, and Ken Peterson to the Community Tree Commission, and reappointed to the Beautification Commission were Angelo DiClemente, Janette Duster, Construction Kedich.

The Citizens Senior Commission member reappointed were John Parthum, pointed was Mary Zedan, while Mary Mitts, Bill Wilson, and Mary Rose Nelson were appointed.

City comptroller Cliff Novitke reappointed John Maison was reappointed to

The members reappointed to the Downspout Board of Appeals Kevin Hendrick and Scott and Lockwood, the Board William Allemon, and James Appeals' members reappointed were John Vitale and Walter Kiehler. Donald Morrissett was appointed to that committee.

> Dennis Zak was appointed to the Local Officers Compensation Commission, and Leland Allcut and Nicholas Kondak were reappointed to the Board of Meals on Wheels (\$8,000). Canvassers.

Park OKs block grants

Residents of Grosse significantly from last year, and our senior citizen pro-Pointe Park are the big winbut SOC remains the same," ners of the 2006-07 Wayne Grosse Pointe Park director ing." of public service Chris Reimel said.

"We have been able to use from CDBG a year ago.

these funds to improve sev-"Our funding has dropped eral areas around the city, grams continue to get fund-

> Grosse ${f Pointe}$ received nearly \$82,000

Pointers •

when we are young."

The city's financial offi- From page 4A

They also believe that every young person needs the chance to develop an area of excellence, which instills confidence, something all children need. We've seen many children for whom music has changed their lives," Helen

Clyde Wu praises the parents of civic ensemble children. Members of The Association of Civic Ensembles (ACES) are the parents and supporters of these children," he said. He also offers high praise to Grosse Pointers Jim Nicholson, chairman of the DSO board, Bruce Ferguson, chairman of ACES, and three Grosse Pointe residents who are active on the education committee: Anne Parsons, Doug Rasmussen and Ahmed Ismail.

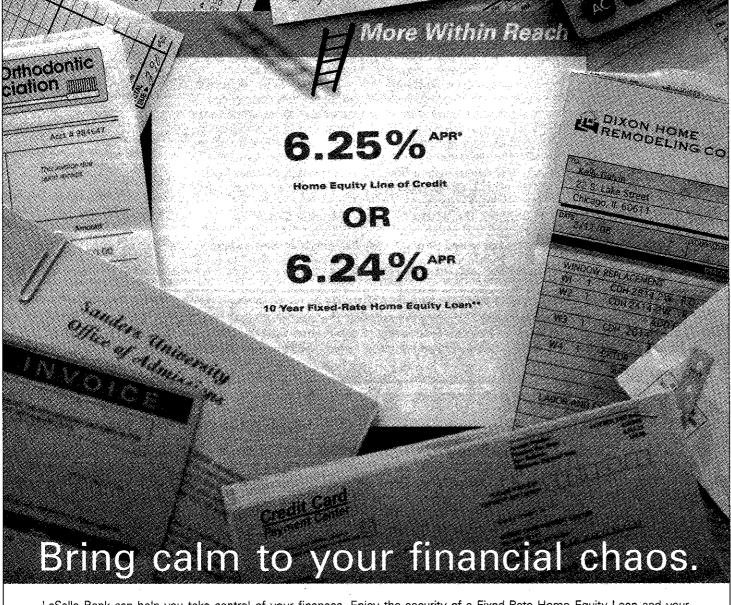
"If the world had no children and no music," Helen said, "we would sign out."

She is looking forward to appearances by violinist Midori, who will be in Detroit for concerts with the DSO Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 9-12. Midori will stay with the Wus while she is in Detroit. "She will be performing the sublime Tchaikovsky violin concerto," Helen Wu said.

The Wus are enthusiastic about many other cultural activities that are available in Detroit. In addition to their DSO activities, Clyde Wu and two other Grosse Pointers are charter members of the Friends of Asian Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Our house is magic," Helen said. "So many great musicians have been here - Isaac Stern: my children grew up with him; Yo Yo Ma; Neeme Jarvi: he was here every Monday. Our kids want us to sell the house, but it is so special, we would have to interview the buyers first."

Clyde and Helen Wu have two grown sons, Roger, a child psychiatrist, and David, a pulmonary physician. Roger plays the piano, trumpet and cello, and David plays the violin. They have three grandchildren, Nicholas, 9 1/2, Madeline, 6 1/2, and Caroline, 2. The two oldest grandchildren play the piano.



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Photo by Margie Smith

Helen Wu plays the baby grand piano in her living room whenever she gets the chance. She majored in piano when she was in college. Dr. Clyde Wu is a cardiologist, now 90 percent retired. He doesn't play an instrument, but he supports the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and its programs.

Farms couple exemplify the meaning of 'team work'

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer Richard and Peggy Beadle have been "coaching" CEOs for the better part of two

decades. If you equate the Beadles' success rate to the sporting world, they would be the Super Bowl champ every season. They're like the hometown Red Wings or Pistons, bringing business championships to the Metro Detroit area.

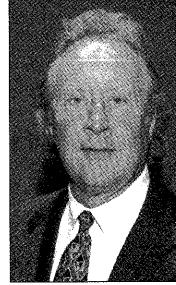
The Grosse Pointe Farms couple owns TEC Detroit, Inc., which is located in St. Clair Shores, and it's their quest to provide business leaders with the tools necessary to give their perspective business the winning edge.

"We have won a lot of games if you go with the sports theme," Richard Beadle said. "We help business people get a better understanding of what it takes to improve the many aspects of what running a successful business is about, and Peggy and I really enjoy working with these CEOs."

Richard, who was teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public School system, bought the company from Nourse Robert Milwaukee, Wis., in 1957 when it was called The Executive Committee, and moved it to Detroit in 1975. Peggy is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and enjoys living close to their employment and fami-

He recently celebrated TEC's 30th anniversary here in the area, and TEC is stronger than ever.

In fact, TEC has gone



Richard Beadle, above, the executive vice president of business development of TEC Detroit, Inc., and was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School system before embarking on his business career.

international with companies located in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Germany, Ireland, Malavsia. Mexico. New Zealand, Singapore, South Africa, United Kingdom, and recently to China.

"There are 11,000 TEC members around the world," Peggy Beadle said. "We have met many wonderful men and women during our time here at TEC, and our job gets better all the time. Dick and I love our job, but we make sure we balance our time spent at the office and home."

The Beadles have been married for 50 years. They attending. while Michigan Western University, and their relationship blossomed from

They have two daughters: One lives in Grosse Pointe Park, and the other lives in Royal Oak, and they have four grandchildren who add energy and excitement to their lives.

"We are family-oriented," Peggy said. "We have always been supportive of our two daughters, and we're equally supportive of our grandchildren (two boys and two girls). We love spending time with them."

Their formula for success revolves around strong family bonds, love, trust, and a strong religious background.

Richard was the company's president until a few years ago when he stepped aside and passed that title

"Peggy and I have the utmost respect of each other, our kids, our grandkids and all of the people we work with," Richard said. "We really enjoy what we do, and we like to bring happiness to people's lives. It's interesting because technically Peggy is my boss; however, we work as a team, and that is what creates a better functioning

Executives have turned to TEC to accelerate the growth of their business themselves. growth comes from a unique combination of elements, including candid problemsolving sessions with a local group of trusted peers, oneon-one executive coaching with a highly-trained TEC Chair; fresh ideas from a corps of expert speakers (that include Richard and Peggy); and entree into a worldwide network of more than 11,000 business lead-

ers, the Beadles said. The key components to



Peggy Beadle, above, is the president and CEO of TEC Detroit, Inc., and a Pointe High School graduate.

the individual's growth as a leader are making better decisions, faster; accountability; growth, for the CEO and the company; isolation, a solution; and change, starting it and managing it.

The Beadles have hosted several meeting sessions in their conference room, and these brain-storming sessions have also been hosted by other TEC members.

Statistics demonstrate that TEC member businesses grow, on average, 2.5 times faster than they did prior to joining. Annual growth rate before joining TEC is 4.6 percent, compared to 11.6 percent after joining TEC.

The proof is in the pudding, and the Beadles have shouldered the responsibility of helping men and women become role models within their companies just as athletes have been to millions of youngsters around the world.

The Beadles are the business-version of Yzerman and Wallace. They don't seek the and strong family ties.

The encouragement of CEO interaction is crucial to success. building Beadles want CEOs to be a team, instead of fierce com-

"It's easier to be part of a team; to get advice from peers on how to handle situations and create better, more effective businesses," Richard said. "We understand the business world is highly competitive, but it's easier to create success if you have more peers on your News.

TEC's programs allow CEOs of established small to medium sized companies, to share their expertise nine times a year to help each other reach better performance and greater profitability.

Key The Program assists senior executives gain experience and share insights that help them build their leadership skills and enhance their companies.

TEC Gatekeeper Forum Program encourages executive assistants to hone their skills and learn new ones that directly relate to their role as key assistant to the CEO, president or executive of their company.

TEC Associate Program

Pele is revered by soccer has professional service players around the world, providers, such as lawyers, and locally Steve Yzerman accountants, and bankers, and Ben Wallace have taken meet quarterly to improve the torch as Detroit's sports the services they provide to their CEO clients and to run their businesses more profitably and efficiently.

"We want our members to attention, but they get it feel comfortable sharing with their professionalism concerns and ideas with their peers in the business world," Peggy said. "It's the sharing of ideas and thoughts that our members can use in their own business that will eventually make a positive difference."

The Beadles and TEC have been applauded in some of the nation's most prolific publications, such as The Wall Street Journal, Atlanta Business Chronicle, Utah Business, the USA Today, Inc., Entrepreneur, and San Jose Mercury

"We thoroughly enjoy what we do for a profession," Peggy said. "We love going to work every day and enjoy helping others make a difference in their lives. People want to be excited and happy when they go to work, not unhappy. Productive Executive employees are happy ones."

> Richard and Peggy Beadle can be reached at (586) 443-



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Cafe NiNi open again

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

is ready to reopen.

Owner Ed Barbieri transformed his newest establishment from a coffee house as a full beer and wine list.

He received city council approval to receive a liquor the state of Michigan gave lunch and dinner dishes. Barbieri the liquor license approval, and he actually held the document in his

hand.

"We're ready to go after a Cafe NiNi, located on the few minor adjustments," Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, Barbieri said. "There are some changes from my other restaurant (Da Edoardo), Barbieri said.

Cafe NiNi closed during into a full-service restaurant the first week of September that has a full menu, as well in order to begin the transformation from coffee house to restaurant. A bar was built, and the kitchen area license in May 2005, but it had to be restructured to wasn't until November that handle the more complex

> "It has taken a while, but we're ready to go," Barbieri

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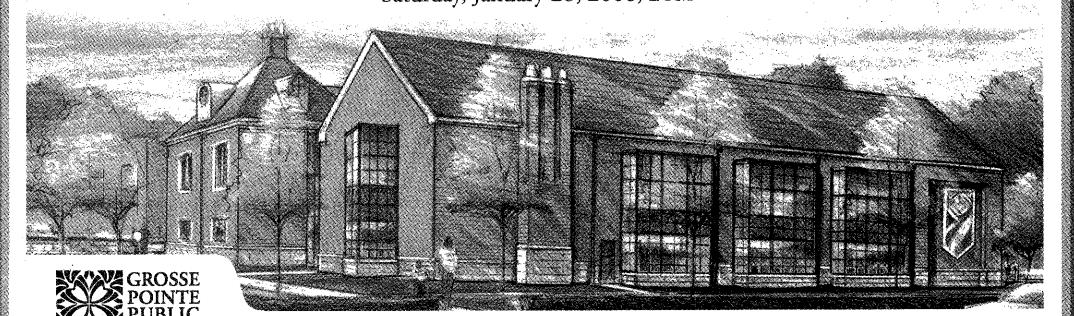
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Gas 'n' go
On Saturday, Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe service station attendant in the 17500 block of Mack reported an unknown man pumped more than \$61 worth of gasoline into a white late-model Chevrolet Suburban and drove away without paying.

Unimprezzed

On Saturday, Jan. 21, at about 2:30 a.m., a 26-year-

old Troy man almost fell while being administered drunken driving tests in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"(He) was very unsteady on his feet," police said.

The man registered a .236 percent blood alcohol level. An officer had witnessed the man speeding a 2002 Subaru Imprezza 10 mph over the limit on eastbound Mack near Fisher.

Wrong turn

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

3:47 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police saw the driver of a white 1997 Ford Explorer make an illegal turn from eastbound Mack to southbound Moross.

The driver, a 19-year-old St. Clair Shores man, was arrested for registering a .14

"He stated he had been drinking at a friend's house

Takes drugs

Prescription drugs were taken out of an unlocked vehicle parked behind stores in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the Village on 9:15 and 9:30 a.m.

The victim, a Grosse Pointe Woods man, told City prescriptions were for mor- when he was pulled over on

phine and Vicodin.

Hit and run

A 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man admitted leaving the scene of an accident last week on Kercheval near a restaurant on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, at a Friday, Jan. 20, between few minutes before midnight, the man told police he was driving his black 2004 GMC Yukon to the police of Grosse Pointe police the station to report the incident

Improving Home Improvement

Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Moross.

"His eyes were bloodshot and glassy," police said. "(He) was not able to follow simple instructions and showed poor coordination. An empty bottle of wine was in the center console of (his vehicle's) rear seat."

The man registered a .26 blood alcohol level, more than three times the legal

He is accused of hitting a parked Jeep owned by an off-duty 28-year-old female Detroit police officer.

"While in the booking room (at Farms headquarters, he) admitted he struck the (woman's) Jeep and that he saw and heard her yelling at him," police said. "He claimed he became scared and did not want to confront her because of her emotional state and because she was 'black."

Police described the man as uncooperative.

See SAFETY,page 19A

GPF PD eye man in B&Es

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police have a suspect in at least one of a series of recent home invasions.

"We're focusing on a known drug addict living on the streets," said Detective Mike McCarthy. "His mother lives in the Farms. We know he's been frequenting pawn shops in the downtown Detroit area."

Until an arrest is made, McCarthy cautioned homeowners to be extra vigilant and keep their doors locked.

"If you see anything suspicious, give us a call," he said.

The break-in that tipped police to their suspect occurred Tuesday, Jan. 17 on Muir. Sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., a burglar finessed open a reardoor deadbolt lock and stole a \$1,500 Apple laptop computer.

Other cases are, in order of occurrence:

• During a 24-hour period following 7 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16. thieves stole \$40,000 worth of rare coins from a house on Country Club Lane. Coins consisted of Indian head pennies, buffalo nickels and Roosevelt dimes.

• A resident of the 100 block of Ridge thinks her German shepherd guard dog took a bite out of crime.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the woman reported dried blood smeared and splattered on her home's steps, vestibule and foyer. The family has two dogs.

"(The woman) believes her German shepherd may have done what it is trained to do and thwarted a would-be thief," police said.

Police checked area hospitals for dog bite cases but found none.

• On Thursday, Jan. 19, at 11:46 p.m., a resident of the first block of Moross said a security chain prevented an unknown burglar from sliding open a side door of his house.

"(The homeowner) forced (the) door closed, locked the handle and went to call 911," police said.

Police described the suspect as a 20-something black male wearing a dark coat and jeans.

• On Mapleton, one block from Muir, on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8:28 p.m., a husband and wife were startled to hear the knob rattle on their front door. The husband opened the door to see an unknown man standing in the driveway.

"I've got the wrong house," the man reportedly said and ran away toward Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Police described the sus-

pect as white, thin, 6-feettall and about 20 to 25 years old. He wore a brown jacket and white baseball cap turned backwards.

percent blood alcohol level.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, at on Kerby," police said.



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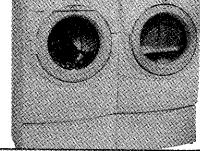
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Creative fourth-grader makes toys from duct tape

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

There is more than one use for duct tape, according to fourthgrader Matthew Dunnell.

The 10-year-old is turning duct tape into toy monsters. He has boxes full of monsters. He has bags full of duct tape monsters. And they all have special powers. They can squirt poison or command the animal kingdom. They can walk on land, swim in the oceans and fly through the sky. Whatever shape, power or color of these toys it all comes from the creative mind of Dunnell who attends Ferry Elementary School.

On this gray January day, this budding toy monster creator's latest invention is Magnetic Cyber dragon with wings. Dunnell walks down the hall with the dragon flying through the air, accompanied by sound effects supplied by Dunnell.

His teachers, who are trailing him, tell how this activity has helped the young boy with autism spectrum disorder. They say his speech and social skills have improved through this creative

"This has been a huge asset to his growth. He usually builds one a day. His motivation to do it is incredible," said his teacher Lisa Amrhein.

"He has made progress in the areas of speech and social skills, but his academic skills, confidence and enjoyment of school have all skyrocketed through his creative monsters, she added. outlet," she explained.

"Every day Matt completes his er way — student interest. work and then is rewarded by having time to create his toy monsters. He is working so hard on his academics to earn toy monster time that he sees the progress he is making."

Dunnell has seen how the extra work has paid off academically and he comes to school excited to learn, as well as creating new

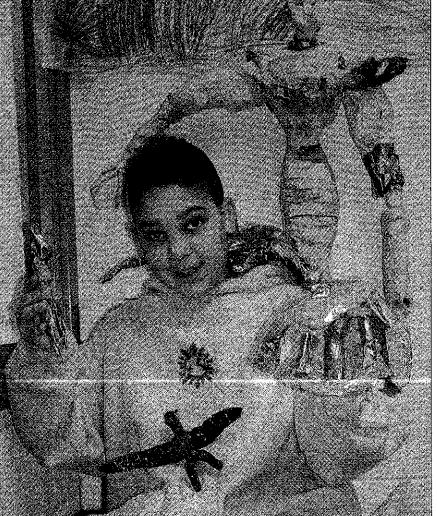


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Nar-a-butah is perched on Matthew Dunnell's shoulder, and he holds the Pumpkinator. Climbing up his sweat shirt is Magnetic Cyber Dragon. All creatures are made with duct tape and colored tape.

The toys have paid off in anoth-

Ferry students are drawn to him and his compositions.

"They love it," Amrhein continued. "They stop and watch. They stop to look. He likes to give them to his friends.

"His peers love his toy monsters and really value Matthew for being able to create them. That Dunnell is more than glad to teach

self and his abilities."

His talents are known throughout the school. The Ferry PTO put an order in for Dunnell to create spiders, scorpions, a fire monster Pumpkinator for Halloween Haunted House. His monsters have been raffled off or brought in for show and tell and Dunnell has given monsters to his friends. When someone asks,

and arms. Dunnell also uses aluminum foil or cardboard to form some of the larger monsters' bod-

"I will teach them anything they want. I tell them to do whatever comes to mind," he said.

Before committing his monsters to tape, he draws them and uses bright colors to bring them to life whether it will be a sea creature, one that moves on land or in the air. Once that step is completed it is a short 15 minutes until he has a three-dimensional figure.

Dunnell creates them both at home and at school when he has a few moments.

His interest in creating these monsters came about from missing his brother.

According to his mother, Michele Dunnell, "The night I notied the tape monsters was a Friday night when Matt had a problem with his brother spending the night at a buddy's house. I was working afternoons and got home about 1:30 a.m. He told me he had a new brother. On the top bunk was a life -size tape person. It had a necklace, legs, arms, etc."

Creating someone to keep him company has turned into a creative outlet for him. To some, getting duct tape and colored tape for Christmas wouldn't be much fun. For Dunnell, possessing multiple rolls of tape is satisfying and a creature yet to be born.

In addition to creating the monsters, Dunnell will make up stories centering around the latest cre-

Every monster has specific powers, said Dunnell, who has been making toy monsters for about three years. Some have lasers, others shoot flames, and yet others have long tentacles.

Displayed in the Ferry School showcase near the office are some 15 monsters including the Robo Puppet with a scythe, the alien

create the body, head, tails, legs cowboy and King Scorpion, and his personal favorite, the Skeleton King because it can rule the world.

> King Scorpion, according to Dunnell, is king of the night, king of the light and one who is able to shoot poison from its tail. Joining King Scorpion in the showcase are King Pharaoh, Pumpkinator who rules Halloween, a sea serpent and the Skeleton King which shoots

There is a Ninja which can shoot and a Nar-a-butah, the alien crea-

This one, Dunnell explains, can self-destruct or "he can become four different things."

Other monsters in the showcase can control electricity or juggle people, or like the horned Zana which contains a microchip, it can flood cities and control animals.

Ideas for these creatures may have come from cartoons that Dunnell watches on television, Amrhein explains, but now he has a brand of toys all his own.

"Matt lives in a very normal household setting with his big brother, little sister, stepfather and mother and overcomes his challenges on a daily basis," said his mother. "By achieving those challenges, Matt gets rewarded with the satisfaction of achievement."

She continues to say that her son was the 2001-02 poster child for the Foundation for Exceptional Children annual report.

"That was when Matthew realized that children were different. I think that is when Matt set his goals for himself to get the most that he could out of life.

"Matt is going to grow beyond my expectations as he already has so far," Michele said.

Dunnell has expectations. Amrhein said. "He wants to be a toy maker when he is older and have a business. This can be part of it."



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"My teachers fostered the idea that when you are pushed hard and do well, it's all the more rewarding." -GPA alum, Class of '94 (Ph.D. candidate, University of Michigan)



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Fine arts adds dimension to St. Clare's curriculum

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Children are endowed with a multitude of talents. Teachers at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School not only in the core curricuarts offerings.

Art

Art draws from a different part of the students' brains. said Gabriela Moustardas. the art teacher. It enhances creative problem solving and an opportunity for hands-on learning by experimenting with different materials, such as metal and ceramics.

While all students come to during the day, Moustardas invites about 30 fifth- through eighthgraders to her Art Attic.

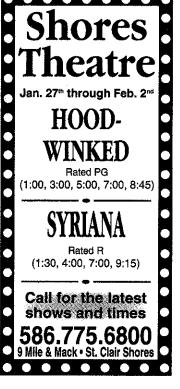
During a normal silent reading time, Art Attic students come to her sunny classroom to move beyond what she presents during regular class periods. Most recently, they have experimented with different painting techniques to produce a one-of-a-kind journal cover.

Moustardas went on to say that the Art Attic students are also involved in school projects, including the Christmas carnival, making props for the upcoming school musical and items to be sold at the school auction.

"Gabriela has a way of tapping into the talents of students," said principal Patty Ferguson-Chaney. She is building self-esteem and confidence through her teaching methods, framing student art work once a month and putting it on display.

Radio

There is Falcon Pride



going out over the airwaves and the Beast." at 89.7 FM.

Hospital, has a narrow wave Korba said. length, said Kay Burnett, are tapping those talents the program's coordinator.

rounding blocks," she said. which a Conce a week, students future.

tape their four-minute birthdays,

recognizes students for their achievements and a schedule of

upcoming fund raisers, team. More than 100 stu-Authors read their original works on the air. When a musical productions, includspecial speaker comes to St. ing the art students. Clare, students produce an interview-style show for airing over 89.7 FM.

Announcer spots are open to anyone who can read, Burnett said. "It gives them a speaking opportunity."

Music, drama,

performance

Kim Korba is the teacher who helps bring out the music in the souls of St. Clare students. She oversees the schools' three choirs, the bell choir, the annual Christmas concert for first through sixth grades and the annual musicals, including the upcoming 2006 presentation of "The Beauty

Her music classes teach The radio station, spon- the children the importance sored by Platz Animal of music in telling a story,

Students are given a taste of the classics in music "It's picked up in the park- classes, Ferguson-Chaney lum but through the fine ing lot and a couple of sur- added, and learn discipline which can only help in the

She explained that being broadcast. The continually involved in musical produclooping broadcast notes tions helps students stick to

> a schedule, learn time management and develop a strong sense

dents are involved in the

This year's performance will again be held at the War Memorial where it will open up to audiences of parents and community members. The 2005 performances were sold out and seen by more than 1,000 people.

Drama, Korba said, contributes to the over-all wellbeing of each student. They acquire skills of stage presence, vocal projection, public speaking, character develop-

puppet ministry ${
m Her}$ hones the skill of storytelling.

Spanish

The introduction of a sec-



Photo courtesy Irene Noseda

Varsity forensics

The varsity forensics tournament held on Dec. 10 at St. Thecla Catholic School yielded another year of great results for St. Clare of Montefalco School. A special congratulations goes to Ed Lewis, left, for a perfect score of 15 in the declamation category and for earning first place. Christa Balow, second from left, received a second place overall in the storytelling category. One of St. Clare's new students, Morgan Roberts, second from right, earned a first place by having the highest number of points among all the schools participating in the poetry category. Thomas Ridella, right, earned second place in the declamation category. Other student participants were: for prose — Jackson Robar, Dominique Crump, Maya Cain, and Juanita Jackson; for impromptu — Carl Billingsley and Grace Ward; for multiple interpretation — Miles Hubbell, Taylor Glover, Jerry Vedua, Chris Guyon and Alesia Alexander; for drama — Meilani Wilder, Elexus Hardge, Tracelyn Freeman and Emmanuelle Baker; for duos - Mary Platz and Renee Noseda, Marion Berger and Elise Lowell, and Alexis Mabry and Timmie Mackie; for storytelling Lindsey Chapman and Isabel Peck.



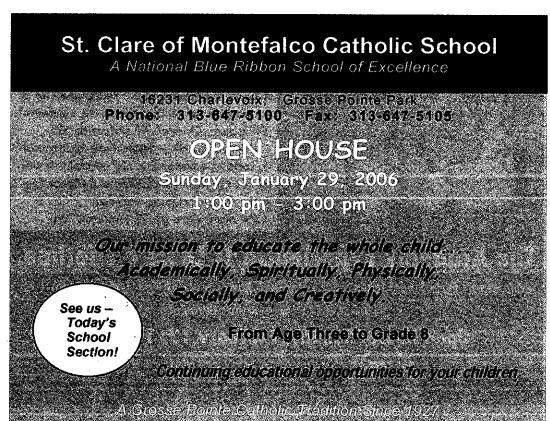




Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Sixth-graders Taylor Barrow, left, and Hannah Robar are seasoned radio announcers. They say they enjoy the experience but don't want to pursue it as a profession.

ond language was one of have that came to fruition this life through puppets. school vear.

Backed by the PTO, Spanish teacher David Slusser comes into all the classrooms to teach a language that is becoming prominent in the United States.

There are statistics, Ferguson-Chaney said, that when children learn a second language, it helps them with their native language. Students also notice the similarity of many English and Spanish words. She also likes the rich culture from which the language comes, helping the children see a wider vision of the world.

Puppet ministry

been Ferguson-Chaney's goals Scripture-based stories to

> These six to eight students dressed in black take the Muppet-style puppets to classrooms to talk about childhood hindrances, such as bullying and selfishness.

> Sue Reik, who has been a puppeteer for 25 years, said, the children are bringing cartoons to life to teach a based in Scripture.

This is part of the religious education at St. Clare.

Dance and gymnastics

For dance and gymnastics teacher Barbara Thomson, her after-school classes center on self-esteem.

Through the stretches, crab and bear walks, for-For three years, fifth- ward and backward somereighth-graders saults, head stands and

bringing hand stands Thomson is teaching the kindergartners through third-graders to become more flexible and sure of themselves.

> During dance classes which stress ballet steps, Thomson encourages proper body posture.

> She is also teaching them a 3-minute routine for a spring recital.

Both classes are held once lesson on a child's level and a week during the school

> It's all part of her lessons on taking care of the body through proper nutrition, exercise and improved selfesteem.

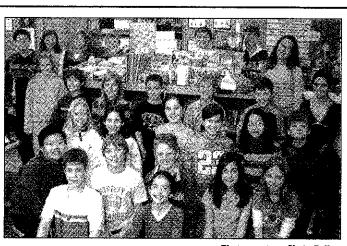
> Ferguson-Chaney is proud of the offerings at St. Clare; her staff and parent volunteers would like to expand and enrich the selection and are investigating funding



Photo courtesy Kathy Usitalo

Sound of science

The study of sound was the project and a variety of instruments were the result of a recent science class segment for the fifth-grade students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods. "You can have fun with your instrument even if it looks bad," said Jesse Ajlouni, who recycled shampoo bottles into maracas. Jammin' on their homemade instruments, students crafted drums, chimes, pan pipes, tambourines, a squeeze box, a guitar, and a gong. Standing from left are Andrew Amine and Annie Leash of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kosta Tolias of St. Clair Shores, Taylor Moses of Detroit, Claire Bouret of St. Clair Shores, Jesse Ajlouni of Grosse Pointe Shores; kneeling from left, Jake Kowalski of Grosse Pointe Shores, Thomas Anter, Sam Randazzo and Christopher Jakab, all of Grosse Pointe Woods. Fifth-grade teachers are Linda Ascencio and Ann Plotzke.



The teacher's gift

When room parents asked Monteith fifth-grade teacher Ruth Wilson how they should answer parents who asked, "What would Mrs. Wilson like for Christmas?" she replied that she would like donations made to Children's Hospital in lieu of any gifts. The class collected more than 500 items for Children's patients and their parents.

Git goin' to 'Annie'

Brownell Middle School presents, "Annie Get Your Gun" on Feb. 2 and 3, in Parcells Middle School auditorium.

This is Irving Berlin's musical about the legendary Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley and Bill's Wild West Show.

The curtain rises at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, and Friday, Feb. 3. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door or by calling Brownell at (313) 432-3900.

More than 80 middle school students are cast. Performers include Alexandra Papas, Robbie Montgomery, Michael Gilbert, Katie Gilbert, Bobby Sullivan, Allyson Webb and Stephen Morrison.

Boll YMCA dedication enhanced by Blue Dolphins

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's Blue Dolphins plunged into the a little extra practice time, gala opening of the Boll Family YMCA in downtown Detroit on Saturday, Jan.

Though their synchronized routine was not fully prepared, the team put on its three-minute routine for those who attended the ing that when YMCA offiblack tie and tennies opening festivities.

This year, the 21-member chronized classes there. unified team chose a This is a good opportuni-Broadway theme program ty to swim at the Y. It's an and were preparing for the opportunity to show and season.

Pointe Public School Assistant Superintendent Chris Fenton asked the swim, these athletes must team's coach Hartnett if the team would and

and a seamstress who pitched in to complete the costumes, the team was

It's three weeks early, Hartnett said. Nonetheless, the girls were excited for the opportunity. She is hopcials see the program it will plant a seed to offer syn-

grow," she said of the sport Little more than a week which is now considered a prior to the event. Grosse varsity sport, and members will be able to earn a letter. Aside from being able to

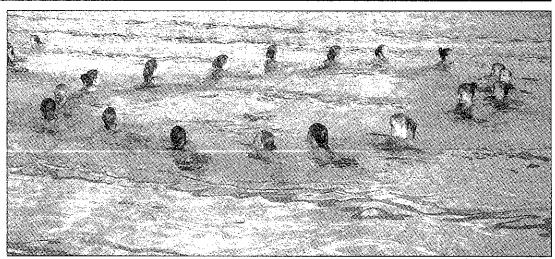
Robin be flexible both physically mentally, said be available to not only Hartnett, who has been the show off its program but coach for the past four

also initiate the YMCA's years. She, along with her coaches Anastasia With a little extra effort, Bordyukova, Kate Briske and Bridget Skorupskas watch over the girls who are as graceful as ballerinas, as athletic as figure skaters and as physical as gymnasts. They can hold their breath up to 20 seconds.

"It's not unheard of to hold your breath 20 to 30 seconds. For the most part it's not that long," she said.

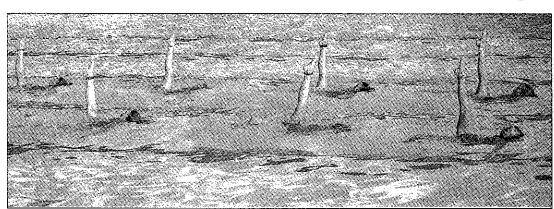
She has high hopes for the Blue Dolphins this year who will be competing against the five other high school synchronized swim teams in the state. They are all located on the east side of the state - Monroe High School, Troy High, Troy Athens, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron.

The Blue Dolphins show will be March 15-17 in South's pool.



Photos courtesy Suzy Berschback

The Blue Dolphins, Grosse Pointe high schools' unified synchronized swim team, were featured at the opening of the Boll Family YMCA in Detroit on Jan. 21. The 21-member team chose music from Broadway shows for this year's show. They can be seen in their annual show on March 15-17 in the South pool.



Elementary rotation discussed

forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in the gym at Monteith Elementary School to discuss proposed changes to the elementary rotation schedule.

Educational Planning Leadership Council will be held to ensure there is opportunity for discussion before a proposal is presented to the board of education.

The current elementary block rotation features daily 45-minute periods that schedule art, general music, library skills, and physical education every four days. Since this schedule was put in place in 2003, most teachers have considered the Middle school rotation a significant improvement in school organization with many benefits maintaining or improving school curriculum changes the quality of education.

Adding a foreign language

Math curriculum

As part of continuing efforts for inclusion of public opinion in curriculum development, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will garten through eighth-grade time in each core class.

There will be a public math curriculum at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, in Wicking Library at South High School.

The mathematics committee will present the product of its study and its recom-In addition, several meet- mendations for the direction ings with staff and the of instruction for students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade. The public forum is the first step in the adoption process for the new curriculum.

Following this opportunity for public comment, the curriculum will be presented to the district Educational Planning Leadership Council later in February and finally to the board of education in March.

curriculum change

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. for students and staff. 8, in Wicking Library at Modifications are being pro- South High School, a public posed to reduce costs while forum regarding middle will be held.

The board of education to the elementary curricu- has approved the change to reduce the number of schoolday periods from seven to six. This change will help the school system reduce its costs during the 2006-07 school year.

Under the new program, essential components of the hold a public forum to famil- middle school program will iarize the community with remain. In addition, stuthe draft of the new kinder-dents will have increased

Two board seats up for election

of Education seats are up for election this year.

President Jeffrey Broderick said he has yet to decide if he will run for another four-year term.

Newcomer Brendan Walsh indicated he has already filed to run for a one year term. He was appointed last fall to fill a seat vacated by Joan Richardson.

The deadline to file to be on the May 2 ballot is Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Two choices are available for those who are considering running. The first is a nominating petition with a minimum of 40 signatures. Those signing must be located within the Grosse Pointe school district. The second choice is to pay \$100 to the

Names in the news

Johnson University student Anne Milazzo of Grosse Pointe, who is pursuing an associate degree in fashion merchandising from the College of Business at the Providence Campus, has been named to the dean's list for the 2005 term ending in November. To receive dean's list commendation, students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or

Two Grosse Pointe Board school district filing official. Both must be filed with the Grosse Pointe Park City Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson, during normal business



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North teacher to take center stage at Music Hall

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Mary Jane is single. She wants a husband and sets down a few specifications. He must be rich and famous and want to end her loneliness. She is Catholic. She is a member of St. Agnes Parish in Detroit where O'Neal, Father Father Bingo, is the priest.

Mary Jane will be brought to life in four performances through the singing and acting talents of Grosse Pointe North's Michelle Stackpoole in the production "Father Bingo," an original musical about risks and miracles and by written Langston Hughes.

"Father Bingo" is set in Detroit and comically weaves political intrigue and mistaken identity into the graphed all of North's prostories of several people looking for salvation. A parish priest fights to save his church; a mayor tries to win the hearts of his voters in support of casino gambling, and Mary Jane searches for a man to end her loneliness.

Stackpoole said her students and staff are anxious to see her on stage, as opposed to her behind the scenes involvement at North, where she teaches acting, dance, public speaking, debate and film literature. Since 2001, she has



Michelle Stackpoole

also directed and choreoductions. This year, due to commitments, Stackpoole is assisting with this year's musical. However, that doesn't stunt

her love of the stage. "I act because I love it," she said. "It is a great way to escape from my everyday life and pretend to be someone with

else. I love to be creative and express myself on stage." Acting, singing and dancing burst forth early in her life when she started dance classes at the age of 4 years and singing lessons in high

A 2ND

WALKED THE NEIGHBOR'S 2 DOGS

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"I always sang around the house and started taking voice lessons in high school, which I continued through college and still take with Grosse Pointe Park voice teacher Tam Lehew Whitty.

"I started studying dance when I was four and still occasionally take a class at the Turning Pointe. I danced Sandra Brewer's Encore Dance company in Flint for six years. I have been doing shows, mainly musicals, since I was eight and played a Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz."

Her credentials continue and include "Crazy for You,"

"Grease," "Damn Yankees," "West Side Story," the radio version of "It's a Wonderful Life," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Don't Dress for Dinner," "Good News" and "Sr. Amnesia . . . Jamboree."

Stackpoole has a Bachelor of Science degree from Central Michigan University in communications/theater and a master's in teaching from Marygrove College.

Between her job of teaching at North and rehearsals, Stackpoole's days are filled. Organization is key to keeping on schedule, she said.

"I have to be very organized to balance everything. I try to get as much done during the day as I can so that I can have some down time to myself before I go to rehearsal at night," she said.

After teaching all day, Stackpoole and the cast of 30 practice three nights a week, plus some Saturdays. She also said she must spend time rehearsing music and

"My goal is one day to make a living as a full-time actress," she said. "I would love to be able to do that here. I am doing more work in voice-overs and narration and I really enjoy that. Plus with the advancements in technology I can record things here to be sent anywhere in the world. With each experience I am getting Singing in 'Father Bingo'

Annie Reinholz, 23, of Grosse Pointe Woods and 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South is in the chorus of "Father Bingo." The production is slated for Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at the Music Hall Center in Detroit.

The audience will see her in the ensemble and singing the "Bingo Mama" number.

A senior at the University of Michigan - Dearborn, she was an athlete before coming to the stage

"I was an athlete, playing ice hockey and lacrosse. I developed a singing voice in high school," she said. Since then she has taken voice lessons and has been in 25 shows, one after another, she said.

"I love to sing and act and dance, as well," Reinholz

She loved it so much, Reinholz approached her parents about taking a music theater major in college. Talking it over, she decided to get a degree in education and pursue acting on the side. "At this time, I enjoy it on the local level, the semi-professional level."

The best part of acting for Reinholz is being able to lose herself in another person's character. She went on to say that being awarded a part in the locally-written show was something of a fluke. She was searching on the Internet for Detroit-area theaters and ran across "Father Bingo" try-out dates.

Between acting gigs, she is doing her student teaching in French classes at South High. She will graduate in June with a bachelor's degree and will be certified to teach French seventh grade through 12th grade.

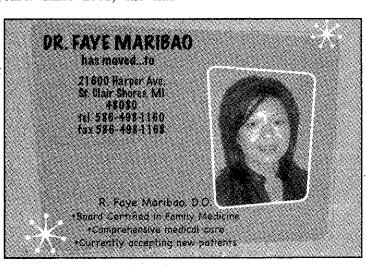
dream."

For now she will hopefully fulfill Mary Jane's dream of ending her loneliness.

"Father Bingo" performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, Saturday, Feb. 11, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

closer to fulfilling my 11, and Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit.

Ticket prices range from \$19 to \$49 and are available through TicketMaster online at www.ticketmaster.com or by phone at (248) 645-6666, or through the Music Hall box office.



Class reunion

Classmates Southeastern High School, Detroit, Class of 1956 are being sought to attend the Saturday, Sept. 16, reunion.

The event will be a dinner dance, and all graduating classes are welcome.

For more information, call Beverly at (586) 566-6775.

We want students

with great hearts.



Photo courtesy Marisa Collins

All aboard

During December, Poupard Elementary Principal Penny Stocks, staff and parents prepared a surprise for all students. All 20 classrooms met the teachers challenge of earning 25 blue ribbons per classroom for respect and responsibility. At 1 p.m. Dec. 20, a train whistle was heard throughout the school. Teachers distributed train tickets and Santa stopped by to congratulate students on their good behavior. He invited each classroom to board the Poupard Polar Express. As students were escorted downstairs by official train conductors, they heard cries of "All Aboard." The children's tickets, were punched, and they were ushered to seats in the gym which had been transformed into a giant railway car, with a blizzard of snowflakes filling the windows. Children were treated to hot cocoa and train cookies while watching a juggler. The movie "The Polar Express" was shown. Conductors included, Emily Archambeau, Kim Bahr, Carolyn Sevin, Paula Touhey, Cindy Larue, Sharon Steen, Sheila Russo, Lena Angott, Renee McBride, Michelle Rees, Cathe Kurtz, Cheryl Gawel, and Maryjane Gaspar.

Teachers pull out of MEA Local 1

By Ann L. Fouty Staff writer

union pulled out of MEA-Local 1 last week citing a

difference of philosophy.

Grosse Pointe Education GPEA had been in the local Association (GPEA)," said Grosse Pointe's teachers Rosalie Bryk, president of

Thirty percent of the membership asked for a vote "The goals of Local 1 MEA on whether to remain in MABO (Multiple Association Local 1, and 83 percent of Bargaining Organization) the 624 teachers voted to are not the same as the withdraw their membership.

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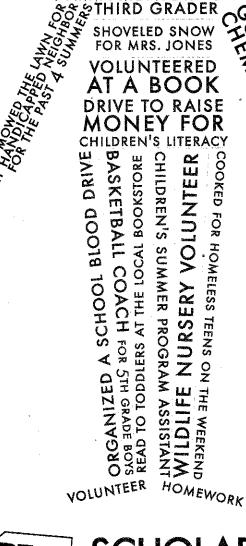
GPEA has asked the Michigan Education Association to contact the Michigan Employee Relations Commission to guide them to the union's next step. The union is still a part of the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Being a part of Local 1 was counterproductive, Bryk said. "There were several things playing into it."

Most recently, Local 1, according to Bryk, was dissatisfied with GPEA for having approved a contract last year. Local 1 held hearings to remove Bryk from her position as president of the union.

"We settled in the best interest of the teachers and the community," she said of membership approving the 2005-06 contract. "We felt we got a contract to be proud of and we looked at the resources of the district."

It's not unheard of for teachers unions to pull out of their local unions, Bryk said. Traverse City teachers voted to pull out of its local.





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Gerald Eugene **Bodendistel**

Gerald Eugene **Bodendistel**

Gerald Bodendistel, 70, Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, in Ft. Myers, Fla.

He was born in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to Dr. Justin and Bodendistel.

He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1958 and the Pharmacy College at Wayne State University in 1963.

Mr. Bodendistel worked at Wilson & Wolfer Pharmacy before becoming the owner of Beacon Pointe Pharmacy in Grosse Pointe Park. After he sold the pharmacy, he Detroit and Northern States worked for Bon Secours Hospital, and later in Florida on a contingent basis.

He was involved in many organizations Wayne State University Pharmacy Alumni Association (past president), Metropolitan Pharmacy Association (past president), Michigan Pharmacists Association (past president), the Ancient Order of Hibernians— Father Solanus Casey Division, and the Grosse Park Business Pointe Association (past president). He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and Club 55 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. He was a former member of Corp., and of the Fund for the board of directors for the the Henry Ford Hospital. Institute Ophthalmology.

avid golfer and a member of Farms, which later became Herons Glen Golf Club. He part of the Henry Ford was proud of the fact that he Health System. had two holes in one.

Monica (James) Taubitz; his son, Timothy (Jennifer) Bodendistel; his grandchildren, Lauren, Melissa and Stephanie Taubitz, and Kirk and Sean Bodendistel; his Sister Patricia sister. Bodendistel, O.S.U, and Helen Kefalas; and his brothers, Kenneth (Christa) Paul (Margaret) Bodendistel.

He was predeceased by his children who died as infants, Margaret, Paul and Thomas Bodendistel.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Hospital. Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Father Solanus Casey Guild, c/o Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Carlton M. Higbie Jr.

Carlton M. Higbie Jr., 89 Detroit industrialist and community leader, died at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Jan.14, 2006. His death followed illness due to stroke and heart attack suffered in November 2005.

Born on Dec. 3, 1916, in Detroit, he was the son of Carlton M. and Laura Butler Higbie.

Mr. Higbie, known to his friends as "Bud," was educated at Cranbrook School and Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

He also attended Yale College before becoming a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Higbie's industrial career began at Vultee Aircraft in Pasedena, Calif.



Carlton M. Higbie Jr.

In 1946, he joined a company which would later become $_{
m the}$ Higbie Eugene Manufacturing Co., a maker died on of small-diameter steel tubing for automotive and other applications based in Rochester. He became its president in 1953 and continued as chief executive officer until the company's to International sale Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in 1972.

Mr. Higbie served on the board of directors of several Detroit area companies, including Ex-Cell-O Corp., Stroh Brewery Co., Smith-Morris Co., McCord Corp., City National Bank of Bancorporation, as well as Comerica Trust Company of Florida. He also was on the board of the California Life Insurance Co. and Michigan including Gas Utilities.

Through his work with Higbie Manufacturing Co., Mr. Higbie advised several Detroit foreign companies and served on the board of Sanoh Industrial Co., Ltd., a Japanese company.

A Detroit area resident his entire life, Mr. Higbie tirelessly served his community through leadership roles in several organizations. He became president of the board of trustees of the Henry Ford Hospital, and was also chairman of the Henry Ford Health Care of Mr. Higbie served as a trustee of the Cottage Mr. Bodendistel was an Hospital in Grosse Pointe

He was also a trustee of He is survived by his wife the McGregor Fund, a of 45 years, Mary Ann Detroit-based charitable Bodendistel; his daughter, foundation. Mr. Higbie was a chairman of the board of trustees of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, president of Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, trustee of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic and member of the advisory board of the United Foundation.

Mr. Higbie served several educational institutions, notably as a board member of University Liggett School, and of Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

Mr. Higbie had a second home for many years in North Palm Beach, Fla., where he served locally as a trustee of St. Mary's

He was a member of the Yondotega Club, and a mem-

ber and past president of the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Club. He was also on the board of the Grosse Pointe Club. In Florida, he was a member of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, where he also served on the board.

Mr. Higbie was a change agent in every organization he was involved in, whether corporate or charitable. But his greatest impact was felt by others on a personal level. He was seen as a mentor by many and a friend by all. Mr. Higbie energized others and others energized him. Some of his favorite roles were with service organizations which help other people — hospitals, schools, charitable funds. He was at home with large challenges, working toward solutions with people of varied backgrounds, skills and perspectives.

Mr. Higbie is survived by his wife, Constance; sons, Carlton of Greenwich, Conn., Harry of Chicago, Ill., and John of Ann Arbor; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Jan.18, at Christ Church Grosse GrossePointe Pointe, Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the McGregor Fund, 333 W. Fort St., Suite 2090, Detroit, MI 48226; Henry Ford Health System, One Ford Place, 5F, Detroit, MI 48202 (attn: Brian Gamble); Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Foundation, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (attn: John E. Danaher); or to the Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Virginia "Didi" Thibodeau Hughes

Virginia "Didi" Thibodeau Hughes, 50, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006, after a two-month battle with pancreatic can-

She was born on Dec. 18,1955, to the late Virginia Roney and the late Robert L. Thibodeau.

Mrs. Hughes attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe South High School. She graduated from Pine Manor College and from Babson College where she earned, with honors, a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Her business career was spent at J. Walter Thompson and Campbell Ewald before she became a full-time mother.

She was very active in the local school community and many charitable organizations. She was past president of Sigma Gamma Association and recipient of the Laura Butler Higbie Award Memorial Outstanding Service.

She was a board member of the Detroit Institute for Children and a member of Garden Club Michigan

An avid skier, Mrs.



Virginia "Didi" Thibodeau Hughes

Hughes spent many weekends in northern Michigan. She also enjoyed tennis, paddle tennis and any activity that included family and

Boating with her father was always a highlight of her summers in Grosse Pointe. She shared her mother's love of entertaining — the door to her home was always open.

Her enthusiasm, passion and respect for others touched and inspired all who knew her.

Throughout her battle with cancer, she never lost her wonderful sense of humor or her optimistic love

Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband, Dan; sons, Winston, Spencer and Hunter; siblings, Suzie (Jay) Standish, Katie (Jeff) Dinsmore, Woody (Julie) Thibodeau, David (Charlotte) Thibodeau and Bobby (Andrea) Thibodeau; and eight nieces and nephews.

À funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236, or Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



The Rev. Canon James A. McLaren

The Rev. Canon Tames A. McLaren

The Rev. Canon James A. McLaren, 74, died in Detroit on Monday, Jan. 16, 2006.

He was born in Flint but had Canadian roots that he appreciated throughout his life. He graduated from seminary at Huron College at the University of Western Ontario. The Rev. McLaren and his family spent vacations at their cottage in Rondeau Park, Ontario, Canada, not far from where his father grew up.

Although Rev. McLaren left his imprint on the many hundreds of people who knew him, he was probably best known as the founder of Crossroads of Michigan. A social service outreach agency with two locations in Detroit, Crossroads is dedicated to serving the poor of the Detroit metro area with counseling, advocacy and material aid. In 1971, Rev. McLaren, in conjunction with The Cathedral Church of St. Paul, became aware of the pervasive need that existed in the neighborhood surrounding the cathedral. He first opened the doors to Crossroads in a small office in the cathedral. Today, after 34 years, Crossroads has touched more than 86,000 social service clients, countless thousands of the hungry in the Soup Kitchen, and thousands of individuals, churches, organizations, and

private foundations which have generously supported Rev. McLaren's promise to obey God's command to "Love thy neighbor."

He is survived by his children, Elizabeth (Gregory) Gregorowicz, Mary (John) Honsel, Sarah (Patrick) Kirkwood, James Ian (Eva) McLaren and Robert (Marissa) McLaren; and seven grandchildren..

He was predeceased by his wife, Kathleen.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 20, at The Cathedral Church of Saint Paul in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads, c/o The Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48201.

Joanne L. Penoyar

Joanne L. Penoyar, 80, died of natural causes on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, in Shelton, Wash.

She was born on Dec. 3, 1925, in Michigan to Nixon and Dorothy (Webb) Lawhead.

Mrs. Penoyar lived in South Bend, Wash., for many years and considered it to be her permanent home. In more recent years, she has lived with her children for short periods of

Before moving to Shelton, Mrs. Penoyar lived with her daughter in Seattle, Wash., helping to raise her grandchildren. While living there, she did volunteer work at their elementary school.

> See OBITUARIES, page 18A



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Obituaries

From page 17A

volunteer educator at the Lewis and Clark Museum in Astoria, Ore., where she helped count the gray whales on the Washington Coast. She enjoyed traveling, crossword puzzles and reading.

She is survived by her sons, Christopher (Becky) Penoyar of Shelton, Wash., and Joel (Betsy) Penoyar of South Bend, Wash.; her daughters, Barbara Penoyar and Susan Penoyar, both of Seattle; and nine grandchildren, William Penoyar, Jonathan Penoyar, Thomas Penoyar, Edward Penoyar, Emily Penoyar, Patrick Penoyar, Timothy Penoyar, and Sydney and Madelyn Zeldes.

She was predeceased by two sons, Nixon and Jonathan Penoyar.

Memories of Mrs. Penoyar may be sent to the family at their online guestbook at www.seattlenews.com.

Michael James Ryder

Michael James Ryder, five months, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006, at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was born on Aug. 23, 2005, to Jamie and Shauna Ryder of Commerce Township. He was the youngest of four children.

He is survived by his parents, Jamie and Shauna Ryder; his siblings, Mikayla, Makenzie and Morgan Ryder; grandparents, Shelia Reed, Jim (Jennifer) Ryder and Leslie (Tom Slem)

Ryder; great-grandmothers, Florence Ryder and Barbara For many years, she was a Crouch-Means; great-greatgrandmother, Verna Perry; aunts and uncles, Heather (Steve) Mader, Matt Ryder, Mike Carrol, Nick Ryder and Caitlin Ryder; and cousins, Ashley, Austin and

A memorial service was held was held on Tuesday, 24, First Jan. at Church in Presbyterian Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to a scholarship in honor of Michael James Ryder at Cornerstone Schools, 6861 East Nevada, Detroit, MI 48234.

Mary Edlo Thompson

Mary Edlo Thompson, 93, of Grosse Pointe Park, died on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2005, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

1912, to Martha Galloway and Roger Mills Davenport in Cisco, Texas. She taught elementary school for several years in Ranger, Texas, and during World War II, was the principal of a tworoom school. She attended Texas State College for Women and Southern Methodist University.

In 1936, she married John Lee Thompson, a chemical engineer. During friend of the arts and spent their marriage, they lived primarily in Ranger and in Dallas, Texas, before moving to Grosse Pointe in 1951.

Mrs. Thompson was an active member of the Grosse



Mary Edlo **Thompson**

Pointe United Methodist Church for more than 50 years. She volunteered in many capacities with the Methodist Women's Society.

For many years, she headed the committee that founded and managed the church's Memorial Garden. This garden was one of the first in the area to serve church members as a beautiful and natural resting She was born on Feb. 12, place for the ashes of church members. It was designed by a noted landscape designer and Methodist clergyman, David Kidd, and has become popular as an appropriate and environmentally sensitive means of "returning to the earth" after death.

> She was a believer in social justice and civil rights, and was proud of having met Rosa Parks.

She was a passionate many hours at the Detroit Institute of Arts, especially taking her grandchildren to see the various exhibits. One of her grandchildren, at the age of five, astonished her parents by identifying a Van Gogh painting due to

her many visits to the muse-

When Mrs. Thompson was in her 80s, she won a writing award from the Michigan Fine Arts Council that was awarded to her by the governor on the topic of "What The Arts Mean To Me." She joked that she doubted that she had little competition in her age group of 70 to 90.

She was also passionate about antiques and belonged to the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers.She delivered meals for Meals on Wheels, volunteered for hospice and in general was an extremely involved member of the Grosse Pointe community. Additionally, she helped many needy or elderly individuals who needed transportation, shopping or companionship.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her children, Martha Long, John (Susan) Thompson, Thomas G. (Livia) Thompson, Samuel (JoAnne) Thompson and Lynn (Kevin) Bolton; 13 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and her sister. Alice Rae Davenport.

She was predeceased by her husband of 35 years, Lee Thompson.

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Dec. 27. Her ashes will be scattered in the church's Memorial Garden.

Contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden, Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48236, or to Hospices of Henry Ford, Bon Secours Cottage Team, Kercheval Ave., Suite 95, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

Emery Young

Emery Young, 86, Detroit, died on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006.

He was born on March 17, 1919, in Pikeville, Ky., to William A. and Stella Davis Young. He grew up in Pikeville and graduated from John's Creek High School and Pikeville College. He taught in a one-room schoolhouse for two years in Varney, Ky.

Mr. Young joined the U.S. Army in 1942 and served until 1946. He served in the European Theater with the 127th Ordinance Regiment.

He then moved to Detroit and worked for Chrysler Corp., Hudson Motor Car Co., and retired from Life of Virginia Insurance Co. after

Mr. Young had a great sense of duty to his community and was involved in many community activities and services in Detroit.

According to his family, making people laugh. We Hills of humor. Most of all, we are 78112, thankful that on May 13, 71137.

2004, Emery asked the Lord to come into his heart and be his Savior and according to the Word of God, we know that he's in heaven today."

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, June Young; son, R.K. (Charlotte) Young: granddaughters, Kellie (Kevin) Beaman and Krissy (Curt) Manchester; greatgrandchildren, Curtis, Abigail and Katherine brothers. Manchester; William (Garnet), Reford (Mona) and Condor (May) Young; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, William A. and Stella Davis Young; his sister, Lola Thompson; and brother, Raymond Young.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Verheyden Funeral Home, in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions "He always had a way of may made to the Indian Church Baptist will miss his wit and sense Building Fund, P.O Box Shreveport, LA

Grief recovery program at Van Elslander Center

Center (VECC) announces its first Grief Recovery Outreach program. The nine-week courses are limited to 12 individuals per session. There will be three sessions in 2006. The first session will begin Thursday, Feb. 2; the second session begins June 1; and the final session begins Oct. 2.

All classes will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods, adjacent to St. John Hospital & Medical Center at Mack Avenue and Moross Road.

"This program is designed to help those who have experienced many different types of loss, and wish to move beyond pain and into healing," said Ricki Fox, grief are opened to the public. recovery specialist.

as individual as the person who endures it. The key to enduring, and moving beyond grief, is understanding grief."

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark Lorenger initiated the program in memory of his wife, Mary Jo,, who lost her battle with cancer in 2004.

She was treated at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, and her husband found the center to be more than a medical facility. The social support he received proved so healing that he wanted to be able to offer

The Van Elslander Cancer the same assistance to oth-

Funding for the program has come from gifts made by friends and family in her

"We found it to be a special and caring place, and we went there to minister to other people. As it turned out, we met friends who had battled cancer, and started an informal social support group," said Lorenger.

"Mary Jo never really wanted anything to be about her. This is in her memory. I just wanted to give something back to the people of the Van Elslander Cancer Center. I can't put into words what they did for Mary Jo, and what they did for our family."

The Van Elslander Cancer Center's services and classes

For more information "Just as death is a part of or to register for the life, so is grief a part of liv- Grief Recovery Series, ing. It's often misunderstood please call Monique that the grieving process is Willett at (313) 647-3004.

> Obituary notices are perchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we lev to run obituaries as submilitei. we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, sivie and lengih.

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 189

On January 4, 2006, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 189 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on January 31, 2006 which Ordinance provides for: amendment of the zoning code with respect to location of accessory buildings; amendment of the zoning code with respect to permitted uses of accessory building requiring approval of the Board of Appeals; amendment of the zoning code with respect to permitted front yard projections by certain porches; amendment of the zoning code with respect to the placement and installation of emergency electrical generators; amendment to the City code with regard to the requirements for issuance of certificates of occupancy; amendment of the zoning code with respect to additions providing for the construction and use of Terrace Dwellings and provision relating to their location, size, density, screening, plan approval, and other regulation; amendment of the zoning code with respect to permitted uses within vehicular parking districts; and amendment of the zoning code with respect to the schedule of regulations contained in section 27-81 of such code.

This summary of the Ordinances is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full test of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinances are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

Jane M. Blahut.

G.P.N.: 01/26/2006

City Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan MEETING DATE RESCHEDULED **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2006 at 7:00 pm **UNITARIAN CHURCH, 17150 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230**

> **COLDWATER CREEK SPECIAL USE REQUEST**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for the proposed Coldwater Creek at 17000 Kercheval. The applicant is Coldwater Creek.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted uses after special approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows uses over 5,000 square feet in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The property to be developed is described by the Legal Description which reads:

Lot 29 exc southerly 40 ft. also southerly part of Lot 30 meas 92.50 ft. along westerly lot line and 91.40 ft. along easterly lot line amended plat of St Clair Park Sub PC239 L19 P21 WCR also northerly 11.19 ft. of Lot 52 also Lots 53 54 and 55 Assessors City of Grosse Pointe Plat NO 2 PC506 L66 P74 WCR amended Plat of St Clair Park Sub PC239 L19 P21 WCR K 350.59

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

- 1. Project Type: Retail use over 5,000 square feet 2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
- 3. Total Parcel Size: Approximately one acre 4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for a

G.P.N.: 01/26/2006

retail use over 5,000 square feet located at 17000 Kercheval. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on the hearing date. The

proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the City Offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 5 pm.

Julie E. Arthurs,

City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF

LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEE POSITIONS

Four vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of

Trustees will exist as of June 30, 2006 at the end of the regular

term of office of those trustees representing Grosse Pointe

Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods (portion of the city

that is in the Grosse Pointe School District) and the at large

position. Each position is for a four (4) year term (July 1, 2006-

June 30, 2010). Applicants must reside in the represented

municipality and be a registered voter. Applicants for the at-

large position can reside in any of the Pointes or the portion of

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative

Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library

Harner Woods that is part of the Grosse Pointe School

Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Board, no later than March 13, 2006, at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

Secretary of Library Board

Library Board of Trustees

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

10 Kercheval

MEETING DATE RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2006 at 7:00 pm UNITARIAN CHURCH, 17150 MAUMEE, **GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230** KERCHEVAL PLACE OFFICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for the proposed Kercheval Place office use at 17000 Kercheval. applicant is Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates, L.L.C.

SPECIAL USE REQUEST

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted uses after special approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows offices uses on the second floor in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The property to be developed is described by the Legal Description which reads:

Lot 29 exc southerly 40 ft. also southerly part of Lot 30 meas 92.50 ft. along westerly lot line and 91.40 ft. along easterly lot line amended plat of St Clair Park Sub PC239 L19 P21 WCR also northerly 11.19 ft. of Lot 52 also Lots 53 54 and 55 Assessors City of Grosse Pointe Plat NO 2 PC506 L66 P74 WCR amended Plat of St Clair Park Sub PC239 L19 P21 WCR K 350.59

The following specifications are proposed for the project: 1. Project Type: 45,000 square feet of second floor office space.

2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District 3. Total Parcel Size: Approximately one acre

4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for 45,000 square feet of second floor office space located at 17000

If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on the hearing date. The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the City Offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 5 pm. Julie E. Arthurs,

G.P.N.: 01/26/2006

City Clerk

City of Grosse Jointe, Michigan HEARING DATE RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2006 - 7:00 pm UNITARIAN CHURCH, 17150 MAUMÉE, **GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230**

SUNRISE DEVELOPMENT FINAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT APPROVAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider final PUD approval for the proposed Sunrise Senior Living Development located on the east side of St. Clair Avenue between Kercheval Avenue and St. Paul Avenue. The applicant is Sunrise Development Inc.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-76. Planned Unit Development, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows planned unit developments subject to approval by the Planning Commission.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Four Story, 79 units,

senior condominium development. Current Zoning: R-2, Two-Family Residential District & P-1 Vehicular Parking District

Total Parcel Size: 1.93 Acres

The applicant is requesting final PUD approval for the 79 unit senior condominium development located on the east side of St. Clair Avenue between Kercheval Avenue and St. Paul Avenue.

If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on the hearing date. The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the City Offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 5 pm.

Julie E. Arthurs.

G.P.N.: 01/26/2006

City Clerk

Safety From page 12A

"While trying to obtain a breath test (he) became argumentative and attempted to intimidate (a lieutenant) by standing toe-totoe and nose-to-nose with him and refusing to sit down," police said.

Honda entered

Sometime between 11:58 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, and 7:50 a.m. the next day, thieves stole a \$375 Kenwood amplifier and 40 compact discs valued at \$200 from a 1996 Honda Passport parked in the 200 block of Chalfonte.

Strong stuff On Friday, Jan. 20, at 9:24 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a local high school regarding a "severely intoxicated" 17year-old Park male.

"(The teenager) was sitting on the floor of the athletic office in a pool of his own vomit," police said. "(He was) unable to sit upright unassisted. (He) was incoherent."

Medics took him to a City of Grosse Pointe hospital.

"Per other students, the subject consumed unknown amount of 151proof rum," police said.

A bit

On Sunday, Jan. 22, shortly before 2 p.m., Grosse

ver for running a stop sign to get tough with Amy from Woodland Shores to Ellison. southbound Lakeshore.

Metamora man admitted drinking "a bit." He registered a .23 percent blood alcohol level, which is almost three times the legal limit.

Officers impounded his 2:24 a.m. red 2004 GMC Envoy.

Two teenage liquor thieves

Two Detroit males ages 13 and 15 were arrested last week for stealing tequila from a drug store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Each juvenile took one bottle and concealed them under their coats," according to police.

A manager caught the pair before they left the

"The liquor aisle is monitored by a stationary, fourscreen camera," police said.

The youths were ordered to return the liquor, but only one obeyed. Both fled the area on bicycles. Both were soon caught by police. A \$24.99 bottle of tequila was recovered.

Take down

Remember the scene in "Miss Congeniality" when Sandra Bullock whacked a man during the talent portion of a beauty — make that scholarship — contest? Here goes:

A thump to the chest and

Pointe car thieves targeting Chryslers

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe police are joining forces to squash a rash of car thefts.

City detectives have con- from a driveway. tacted counterparts in the on car thieves.

A third attempt failed. 2000 Plymouth Voyager. During the same period four thwarted before it began, vehicle: while another resident reported a car broken into 10:30 a.m., a resident of the and contents stolen.

tampered vehicles were screwdriver standing in the Chrysler products, known driveway next to the family for ignition switches that 2005 Dodge Durango. can be defeated in 30 seconds.

City Detective investigation, but reduced manpower due to closing the 5th Precinct may nix the idea.

committed by young males. "They were stealing cars

to joyride, sell parts for cocaine," Wieczorek said.

Mike McCarthy, a Farms detective, said 13 vehicles have been stolen in the Farms during the last six weeks.

majority "The are Chrysler products stolen from driveways or in front of gained through the passena house," McCarthy said. "I recommend if you own a Chrysler product, park it in a rear-yard area or garage. Install some type of preventive device like the Club."

"Always lock your vehicle and remove the valuables," Wieczorek said. "Many people leave their wallet, purse or computer in their car. Don't leave anything in your between noon and 1 p.m., vehicle you wouldn't want stolen that night."

City police last week logged two car thefts, one attempted theft and one Moross. recovery:

Monday, Jan. 16, a white 1997 Dodge Caravan was stolen in the 900 block of Lincoln.

"(The) victim states this is the third vehicle stolen from the property in two years," police said.

stolen from Detroit was area during the theft.

found abandoned with its engine running. One street away in the 600 block of Washington, a blue 2003 Chevrolet van was taken

• On Monday at about Farms to team up and take 11:30 a.m., a resident of the 800 block of Loraine discov-At least two vehicles were ered someone had removed stolen last week in the City. the ignition column of his

In the Farms, there were vehicles were stolen in the three thefts, one attempted Farms. A fifth attempt was theft and one larceny from a

• On Monday, Jan. 16, at 200 block of Merriweather All but one of the stolen or saw an unknown man with a

The stranger ran southbound toward Charlevoix. Ron Farms police described the Wieczorek said Detroit man as black, about 6-foot-3, police may be asked to join wearing a green jacket with patrolman photographed red hood.

 During the night of Wednesday, Jan. 18, a dark blue 2004 Dodge Intrepid Wieczorek said previous was stolen while parked in jumps in car thefts were front of a house in the 200 block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Three other (car thefts) money or trade for crack occurred during the same time within a half-mile radius," police said.

• Also that night a 1997 Dodge maroon Caravan was taken while parked in a driveway in the 400 block of Touraine.

"It appears entry was ger side because two sets of footprints were visible (in the snow)," police said.

• That same night in the same block of Touraine, a silver 2000 Plymouth Voyager was taken from a driveway. The vehicle contained a baby seat and stroller.

• On Saturday, Jan. 21, thieves got away with a gold-colored 2004 Dodge, Ram parked in the driveway of a house in the 100 block of

• During the night of parked far up his driveway with two additional vehicles parked behind," police said. "I observed tire tracks on the front lawn. Tracks may have been caused by the stolen vehicle leaving the driveway."

A neighbor reported see-• The same night in the ing a suspicious white four-600 block of Lincoln, a car by-four pickup truck in the

Pointe Shores police arrest- toss to the ground taught a ed an alleged drunken dri- 19-year-old Chicago man not

> Ellison, a field training 66-year-old officer with the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department, restrained and arrested the man for interfering with police during a drunken driving investigation on Friday, Jan. 20, at

> > Ellison suspected the uncooperative teenager was preparing to head-butt a fellow officer when she intervened by executing what police call a "palm heel strike" to the suspect's chest.

> > Later at headquarters. when the teen reportedly tussled with officers and refused to exit a police cruiser, Ellison "executed an arm bar take down" with help from a male colleague.

"The subject was taken to the ground," police said.

three teenage male passengers of a 59-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man arrested for speeding and drunken driving on northbound Lakeshore near Woodland Shores.

Police said the adult had been operating a white 1997 Mercury Mountaineer 14 mph over the speed limit and was drifting between lanes. His blood alcohol level reportedly rated .139 per-

Spiked

Grosse Pointe Shores used a spike strip to deflate the ambitions of two Detroit men in a stolen car fleeing St. Clair Shores police.

At about 4:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, Grosse Pointe Shores police learned St. Clair Shores officers were chasing a stolen 2002 Dodge Intrepid southbound Jefferson toward Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers responded by laying a spike strip across Lakeshore at Vernier.

"As the vehicle passed, the two front tires were ruptured," said officer Tony Spina.

Police removed the strip so pursuing St. Clair Shores cruisers could pass without damage.

(stolen) vehicle ine turned onto Fontana (and) came to a stop," Spina said. "Two (Detroit men) were placed into custody."

Bird netted

Grosse Pointe Shores police last week made another bird sighting, but not of the bald eagle a recently on Lakeshore.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:52 p.m., an officer used a spotlight to illuminate a pet bird that had flown a resident's coop and perched in a tree on North Deeplands. Recovery was unsuccessful.

The next day at about 11 a.m., the resident asked police to return and try again. Two officers used a net to make the capture.

2nd arrest

On Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:55 p.m., a 36-year-old Macomb Township man knew what to expect when pulled over in Grosse Pointe Shores and tested for drunken driving.

Police said his record included a previous drunken driving arrest.

Officers last week measured his blood alcohol level at .1 percent and impounded his 1998 Buick Century.

 $--Brad\ Lindberg$

Speeding

On Saturday, Jan. 21, at 12:50 p.m., a 40-year-old Detroit man was pulled over 'The stolen vehicle was for speeding on Vernier, traveling 55 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled over the man on Vernier near Canton. A LEIN (Law **Enforcement Information** Network) check revealed the man had one outstanding suspension out of Detroit after he was ticketed for speeding.

The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license and later released after posting a \$100 bond.

Stolen Sony Handy Cam

At 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18, a store manager for a business in the 19300 block of Mack reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that a Sony Handy Cam camera was stolen.-

The manager didn't know exactly when the theft occurred but speculated that it might have taken place on Tuesday, Jan. 17, when the store was busy throughout the afternoon.

The value of the camera was \$529.

Drunken driving

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, at The suspect was one of 12:04 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police stopped a 36year-old Southfield man for driving with an improper license plate and with a defective tail light.

When the officer approached the car, he could smell a heavy odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area and emanating throughout the vehicle.

The officer asked the man if he had been drinking, and he answered that he had a couple of beers.

He was asked to exit the

The driver had trouble standing; his speech was slurred, and he became argumentative. He refused to perform any field sobriety tests and to take a portable breath test.

The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and taken into custody.

Police cited the man for driving with an improper plate and for having defective equipment.

Blood was also drawn to determine the driver's blood alcohol level.

Going way too fast

On Monday, Jan. 16, at 10:05 a.m., a 40-year-old Detroit woman was stopped on Vernier near Mack for traveling 47 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant between 1:15 and 2:45 p.m., out of Madison Heights for retail fraud. Her bond was

The woman was arrested, and later paid the \$500 and was released.

It's gone
Overnight on Monday, Jan. 16, a Chevrolet Caprice was entered and a JVC car stereo was removed from the dashboard as the vehicle was parked in front of the home in the 1400 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe

Home invasion on Kensington

On Thursday, Jan. 19, at 6:50 p.m., an unknown suspect entered a home in the 1300 block of Kensington through the sliding rear door by breaking the glass.

An alarm activated upon entry, and the suspect removed jewelry from one of the bedrooms.

Concord stolen in G.P. Park

Between Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 11 p.m., and Thursday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 a.m., a 2002 Chrylser Concorde was taken from the driveway of a home in the 1000 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park.

Attempted

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, between 7:50 a.m. and 4 p.m., the driver-side door

الهام المحاج ومعاديه معاطفا المادات المواقعيين

lock and ignition of a 2001 Chrysler van were damaged as the vehicle was parked in front of a home in the 800 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

The suspect could not start the vehicle and fled the

Thwarted

On Saturday, Jan. 21, an unknown person entered a Dodge Ram pickup as it was parked in the driveway of a home in the 1200 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

The steering column was damaged, but the suspect could not start the vehicle.

-Bob St. John

GPS PSO takes oath

Grosse Pointe Shores newest public safety officer swore at the village president during this month's trustee meeting.

Officer David Empson, in uniform only a few weeks, swore to President Dr. James Cooper to uphold ordinances of the Shores, plus the United States and Michigan constitutions.

Empson has been training on the midnight shift since graduating from the police academy. He ranked sixth in a class of 36.

"He's done a fine job in training," said Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety chief. "We're glad to have him."

Empson is a rookie with more experience than some veterans. Before shifting gears to

police work in the Shores, Empson, spent three years as an Eastpointe firefighter. Empson was attended at

his swearing in ceremony by

family members. - Brad Lindberg

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'06 Chevy HHR LT Sedan's ready for the battle

We had the opportunity to drive two 2006 Chevy HHRs recently, one for a week on the flatlands of sunny Orlando, Fla., and the second in snowy Pennsylvania. Regardless of Mother Nature's menu, the all-new HHR responded well — base price: \$16,425; price as tested: \$19,030.

Built on the front-drive Cobalt chassis, the HHR merges styling cues from the popular 1949 Chevy Suburban and the SSR Roadster. In addition to its good looks, the HHR offers low cost, great gas mileage and a unique aesthetic impression. Move over PT Cruiser, Chevy is ready for battle.

The five-passenger HHR is available in two models: base LS and upgraded LT. Both come standard with a 2.2liter four-cylinder Ecotec engine that puts out 140 By Grea Zyla horsepower and 150 poundfeet of torque. However, both our testers came with the optional 2.4-liter, 172 horsepower High Output Ecotec powerplant, a \$650 option we highly recommend. Both also came with the standard Getrag five-speed manual transmission, adding to the driving fun. (Automatics are optional.)

One area where Chevy lacks in comparison to the PT Cruiser is in power. Cruisers offer 180 and 220 horsepower turbo four-cylinder options. That's not saying HHR is out of the ballgame, by any means. The 172horsepower HHR is quite peppy, and capable of more. GM engineers have developed the Ecotec four-cylinder engine for drag racing and produced a reliable 1,200 horsepower, so adding a turbo should be no problem.

standard Noteworthy equipment includes air con-



2006 Chevy HHR LT Sedan

and locks, six-speaker CD inch stereo with MP3 player, seat with power lumbar, 16-

aluminum cruise, battery rundown proremote entry, six-way power tection, dual-stage air bags, rear defogger and wiper, and

fold-flat front passenger seat. Both cars, however, were surface. Cargo area ranges The only negative is that ABS is a \$400 option (both our testers had it, except on the top-of-the-line LT.

The comfort factor is good, thanks to a touring suspenthat features MacPherson-strut front suspension with a semi-independent, torsion-beam rear. Our Pennsylvania tester came with a sport-tuned suspension with monotube shocks as part of an \$1,800 preferred equipment group that also included the bigger engine, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, fog lamps, chrome trim, Pioneer stereo and 17inch aluminum wheels and tires. The final tally of tester No. 2 came in at \$20,350, including \$565 destination. similar.

The HHR is fully competent on any road. Back in Pennsylvania with almost 10 inches of snow on the ground, HHR pulled right out of my unplowed driveway, much to everyone's surprise. Sure, it spun the tires a little here and there, but overall it performed wonderfully considering the snow shovel never left our home. It gets an "Aplus" for this maneuver.

Inside, HHR is functional, comfortable and sporty. There's lots of room and then some, as the front passenger seat folds flat to extend the total load length from the lift gate to the instrument panel.

The rear seats are 60/40 and fold under to allow a flat

from a low of 45.7 cubic feet to more than 100 depending on seat configurations.

numbers Important include a wheelbase of 103.5 inches, 22 miles per gallon city and 30 mpg highway EPA numbers, 16 gallon fuel tank, and an estimated curb weight of 2,900 pounds (actual weight not yet released by

GM). We rate the new HHR a deserving nine on a scale of one to 10. Yes, it's that good.

Likes: Price, looks, functionality, gas mileage, ease of handling.

Dislikes: ABS not standard on lesser models, some have drum rear brakes.

— King Features Syndicate

The longer, wider and powerful '06 VW Jetta 2.5

This week, we're test-driving the popular Volkswagen Jetta 2.5, a lower-priced compact that gets up to 30 miles per gallon highway — base price: \$20,290; price as tested: \$22,505. The Jetta is completely redesigned for 2006 and looks to keep its "most popular European" moniker, as Jetta is still the No. 1-selling European nameplate in North America with more than 2.2 million sold in the United States and Canada since 1980.

The new Jetta is sportierlooking, thanks to its imposing front grille, although the rest of the car is somewhat tame for a complete makeover. It's in its dimensions, however, where this VW really shines. The new Jetta is 7 inches longer and 1 inch wider that its predecessor, resulting in more headand legroom for all passengers (although a fifth passenger in the rear seat makes it

added comfort in ride and extra cargo space is welcome.

Under the hood sits a 2.5engine that produces 150 horsepower. It's much better than the previous 2-liter four-cylinder, which was considerably down on power. With 151 cubic-inches of fuelinjected power available, this front-wheel-drive Jetta moves out quite well, especially when mated to the fivespeed manual transmission our tester offered. The bottom line is a responsive, although not overly powerful engine that can merge, accelerate and pass other vehicles well while still producing impressive 22 mpg city and 30 mpg highway EPA numbers. If you choose an automatic, you'll lose some of this performance.

We were especially pleased with what VW engineers have done with the chassis. A

wheelbase is extended by 2.5 front and rear suspension inches over last year, and the replaces the old twist-beam rear axle that was responsible for less-than-noteworthy handling. Add four-wheel liter, five-cylinder inline ABS disc brakes, electronic stabilization, anti-slip rear and nice 15-inch wheels and tires, and you've got a Jetta that holds in the corners like never before.

The cabin is also welldone. We liked the fit and finish of the accessories, the look of the instrumentation and the comfortable seating. Standard features numerous, including climate control with under seat ducts (cooling or heating), a premium AM/FM stereo with indash six-disc CD/MP3 player, 10 speakers, cruise control, all the powers, integrated key/remote, keyless entry, three 12-volt power outlets and rear defroster.

The Jetta's safety features are most impressive, including dual front and side air bags, Side Curtain Protection ditioning, power windows tight for all three). The high-tech, fully independent for first- and second-row pas-



2006 VW Jetta 2.5

and more. Other important features safety include deformable front and rear crush zones, active front head restraints, foot pedals designed to move downward during an impact and heightadjustable head restraints for all passengers.

Our tester came with a \$1,600 Option Package, featuring a power sunroof, coldweather package (heated seats) and XM Satellite radio. With \$615 added for destination, the final tally came in at \$22,505. This is a

sengers, overhead air bags very fair price for what you get to park in your driveway.

Important numbers include 16 cubic-feet of cargo space, a 102-inch wheelbase, 17.9-foot turning radius and a 3,230-pound curb weight. VW's new Jetta five-cylin-

der receives an 8.5 on a scale of one to 10. We're impressed. Likes: More power, good mileage, lots of air-bag safety.

front grille. Dislikes: Front seat armrest too small, more options could price it too high for

compact class. - King Features Syndicate

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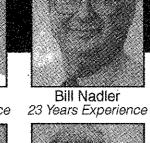
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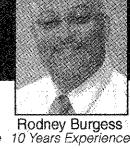


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Top-of-the-line '06 Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon 4x4

This week, we jump into one of America's most recognized vehicles, the Jeep Wrangler — base price: \$28,465; price as tested: \$31,150. And, it's not the "usual" Wrangler. Our tester is the longer, made-for-anyadventure, top-of-the-line 2006 Unlimited Rubicon 4x4.

This modern version still looks much like its ancestors, but is loaded with new technology and toughness. It's also a vehicle that isn't a bit scared to take to the mountains, and still be "the ultimate cool" at the beach.

But is it worth its price in today's competitive 4x4 mar-

Looking at the list of standard equipment, we'd have to answer yes. This small package has big features for off-roading, including Tru-Lok locking differentials on both axles to pull through tough terrain; heavy-duty Dana 44 front and rear axles to bear the bends and twists; a 600-amp maintenance-free battery; transfer case and fuel-tank skid-plate shields; two front and one rear tow hooks: front and rear stabilizer bars; high-pressure, gas-charged shock absorbers; swing-away mirrors that fold nice and tight

guards. This list tops the off-road features of most \$40,000 SUVs — and you probably can't take the soft top off a

to the body; fog lamps; and

black diamond-plate sill

\$40,000 SUV. In the power department, Rubicon features a 4.0-liter Power Tech I-6. In our tester, it was mated to a four-speed automatic transmission for an extra \$825; a six-speed manual is standard.

The Wrangler's need to be hip as well as tough is addressed inside, with tilt



2006 Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon 4x4

steering, AM/FM stereo with CD player and CD changer controls, seven speakers with subwoofer and tweeters, easy-access tip-andslide seats, rear folding seat, courtesy lamps and auxiliary 12-volt power outlet.

Jeep even points out that it has carpet in the front seat area and the rear seat/wheelhouse/cargo area. And this is where we come to that "fine line" between the worth of a Wrangler versus competing SUVs.

Most drivers today even those with adventure city and 18 mpg highway in mind — would expect their vehicle to be carpeted, vet the Wrangler still has plenty of bare metal exposed inside. It creates a tossup between rugged looks and 21st-century turn-off.

A few other thoughts $_{
m the}$ Wrangler about Unlimited: Regular Wranglers measure 155.4 inches in length, but the Rubicon is stretched to 167 inches, almost a full foot longer. This results in great legroom up front, but there's still limited console space (where's the modern adventurer to put his GPS?). And while Wranglers do have next-generation front air bags, they lack any side-collision protection due to their build design.

Additional options included the Security Group with Sentry key theft-deterrent system and auto-dim mirror with lamps, compass and outdoor temperature, \$295; Smoker's Group, \$30; front floor mats, \$30; engine-block heater, \$35; AM/FM CD sixdisc radio, \$300; Sirius Satellite Radio, \$195; and locking fuel cap, \$15. A \$660 destination charge brings us to the final tally.

Important numbers include a 19-gallon fuel tank, 14 miles per gallon EPA numbers, 3,776-pound curb weight, 93.4-inch wheelbase and an impressive 10.3-inch ground clearance.

Wrangler gets style points for throwing back that top and cruising, whether at the beach or in the mountains. But with what's offered in modern SUVs in terms of off-road ability, luxury and toughness, the Rubicon simply outprices itself. With that, we drop its rating to a 7 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Rugged good looks, off-road package.

Dislikes: Wind noise; \$30,000-plus simply too much.

--- King Features Syndicate



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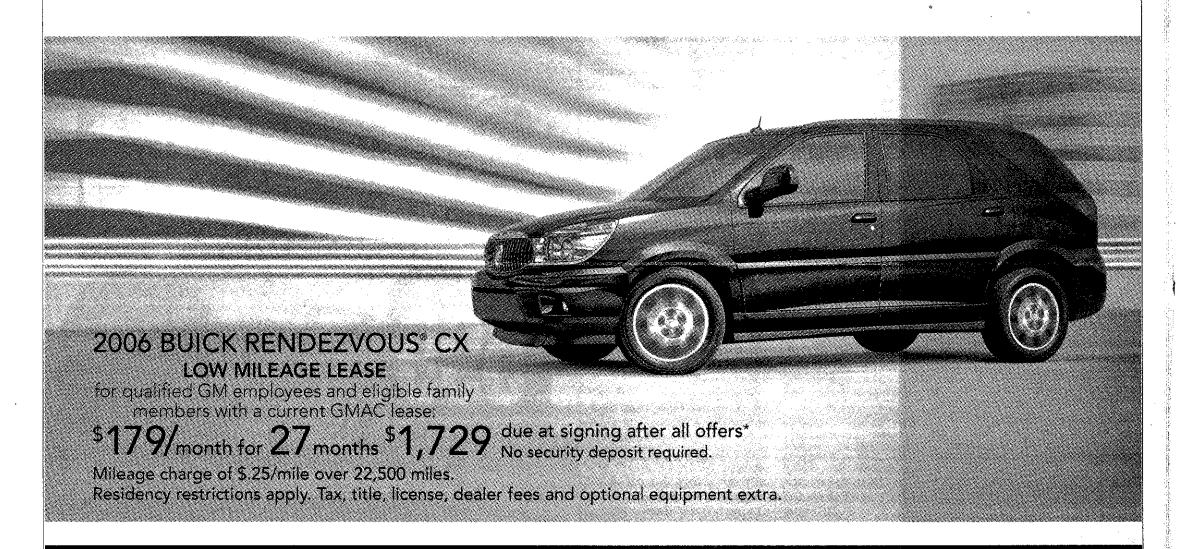


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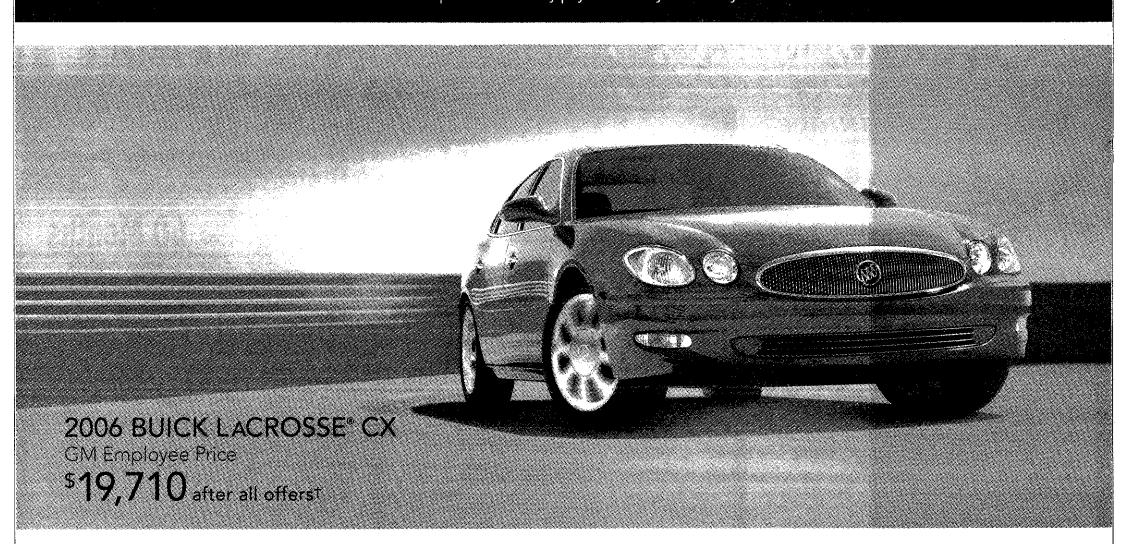
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Section B

Engagements.....page 10 Weddingspage 11

Super Michigan foods make Super Bowl menu

By Ann L. Fouty Staff writer

Super Bowl XL is on its way to Michigan.

Hosts and hostesses are planning super parties, hence this is the best time to prepare and show off Michigan's best foods and com-

The list from which to plan an all-Michigan menu is super long. From the Upper Peninsula's contribution of fish to the fruit from Michigan's west coast to the soveast side of the state to the vegetables and meat in the southern part of the state, every palate will be satisfied. The great variety of super commodities produced in Michigan rivals all other states, except California.

From the tantalizing appetizer of Claudine's black bean salsa and Caeser dip with Parmesan and anchovies to the dessert topped with Sanders hot fudge, the super meal will be, well, super.

Rouleau-Scheriff came up with the following recipes that 1) have Michigan-based ingredients and 2) are perfect for Super Bowl serving.

Better Made potato chip ® was founded on Aug. 1, 1930, by the late Peter Cipriano and Cross Moceri. Today, the Detroit company uses 40 million pounds of choice potatoes to make the chips that come out Better Made.

The motto of the **Detroit** Sausage company is "There's one way to link a great taste to a great sausage." Having been in business since 1928, Detroit Sausage is our pick for a Super Bowl meat.

The Chelsea Milling Co. has roots from the 1800s and introduced Jiffy Baking Mix in 1930. Today, the company has 18 mixes in the white box with the distinctive blue lettering.

Frank Germack came through Ellis Island more than 70 years thawed

ago. He filled a void in 1924 when he set up his company in the Eastern Market selling pistachios. which so many super people enjoy.

Who doesn't know Sanders? Fred Sanders set up shop in Detroit in 1875, serving ice cream, soda, fudge topping, baked goods, and those mouth-watering hot fudge cream puffs.

Now the beverage aspect of our menu. There are many choices, wine of the Leelanau Peninsula, Old Mission Peninsula, the shores beans, carrots and dairy on the of Lake Michigan or smaller winerys around the state.

Apple cider is another super choice. Cider comes from Macomb County, the Upper Peninsula or any number of counties in southern Michigan.

A cold, frosty mug of beer is tasty, as well. Stroh Brewing Co. had a 150-year-old tradition of making beer in Detroit, hence it's still thought of as a Michigan

However, there are any number Our super house chef Annie of microbreweries here in the state that would make a super companion drink for Super Sunday's meal.

For the designated driver, stock up on Vernor's, that special flavor of ginger ale that was created by a Detroit pharmacist. The story is well known. James Vernor mixed 19 ingredients together, left for a four-year stint in the Civil War and came back to a new drink.

"Comic books and rubber bands. Climb into the tree top." (From the 1970s Faygo commercial.)

The Feigenson brothers, Ben and Perry, opened their bottling plant on Nov. 4, 1907, making fruit punch, strawberry and grape soda pop, commonly known as Faygo.

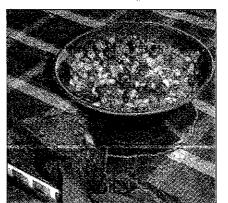
Claudine's Organic Black Bean Salsa

- 1 15 oz. can Eden organic black beans
- 1 3/4 cups frozen organic corn,

1/2 cup diced red pepper

- 2 Roma tomatoes, diced 1 garlic clove, minced Juice of 1 lemon and 1 lime 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro, or more to taste.

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and fold together. Store covered in refrigerator for at least 3 hours before serving. Stir again just before serving. Serve with Better Made corn chips.



Claudine's organic black bean salsa

Chef Neil's Michigan dried cherry chutney and pork tenderloin sandwiches

Caesar Dip with Parmesan and Anchovies

- 1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 1 tablespoon fresh chopped pars-
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced 2 anchovy fillets, minced
- Dash or two fresh-ground black

Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and stir until smooth and creamy. Transfer dip to a serving bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Chill for at least one hour before serving or up to 2 days. Serve with Better Made Krunchy Kettle Kooked potato chips.

Motor City Pork Tenderloin Sandwiches with Chef Neil's Michigan Dried Cherry Chutney

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup diced onion

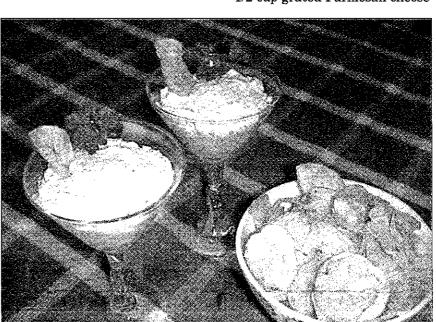
1 large apple (Granny Smith), cored and diced

primary & lower schools

middle schoo

upper school

See MENU, page 4B



Caesar dip with Parmesan and achovies

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What is it like at University Liggett School?

From archeology digs to traveling to Gettysburg to Spirit Week, I always have fun and learn something in the process. There's so much creativity here, I just love it!" - Kelly Usakoski '10

There are so many reasons why I love ULS... it is hard to pick just one!"

-Maria Russo '08

I like that we make cool projects in art and in our classrooms - that makes it fun to learn. I love to skate, so I really love that there's an ice arena right across the street." -Natalie Caramagno '14

"At ULS, most of my classmates are here to learn. That's keeps the focus on academics. The high expectations the school has for us also help - each student is encouraged to improve in order to go far beyond 'just passing.' The ULS community is a great place to learn."

-Natalie Boll '10

"I believe that ULS is a good place for me to learn because it challenges my mind. That's what learning is supposed to do."

- Ishmael Thomas '10

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Students find flexibility, exercise in yoga

By Sandra Svoboda Special Writer

With high blood pressure and a slightly overweight physique that prevented bending over to tie his shoes, Jim Hartnett was an unlikely health and fitness role model.

But when the 62-year-old Grosse Pointe Park marketing consultant committed to 60 consecutive days of an

intense program at the Bikram Yoga studio across the street from his house, nine other Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents followed his lead.

Once a day they make time to breathe, sweat, balance, stretch and flex through a series of 26 postures $inclu\bar{d}ing \\$ "camel," "rabbit," "triangle" and "standing forehead to knee" during a 90minute class.

"I was sitting there watching

TV and living a rather sedate life," Hartnett said of his years before daily yoga. "It became so simple to me: If you do yoga, you will get a benefit from it."

the

new moves.

Park

Hartnett, a golfer and sailor during the summer, will complete his 60 days at the end of January while the others trail him by as much as a month. He said he began the 60-day challenge after reading about Bikram yoga online.

A native of India and nearly lifelong yoga practitioner, Yogiraj Bikram Choudhury, known simply as "Bikram," designed his series of postures based on an order of stretching and strengthening muscles, tendons and ligaments. Designated studios around the country and a growing

teach the method. The Bikram series begins with breathing and standing poses and progresses to work on the floor concen-

number internationally



trating on the back. It ends with the deepest forward and backward bending and a final breathing exercise.

"Yoga is a process," said Mary Ella Jones, who owns the Grosse Pointe studio at 15000 Kercheval. "It's not just a physical challenge. I think what it is is a mental challenge, an emotional challenge where it really just makes you figure out

your body has limits, but if you're going to surpass these limits, you've got to make your mind open up." Reading

Bikram's Web site shortly after his 62nd birthday in December, Hartnett found the recommendation to do a 60day program, which costs \$290 at Jones' studio. "It said after

60 days there Jim Hartnett of will be some has transformation," learned that he can Hartnett said. "I teach his old body have seen significant change. ... I bend over back-

ward and grab my ankles. I could never do that before." Daily checks of his blood pressure show it's dropped from 180/110 to 140/80, and he can tie his shoes.

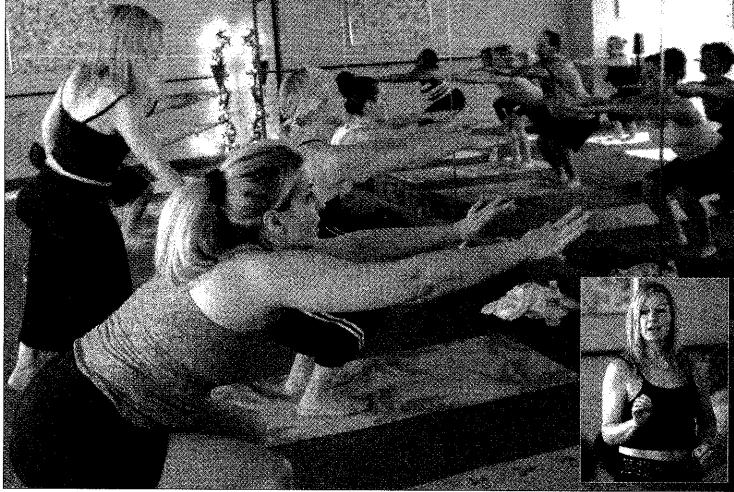
Jones, who studied with Bikram in Los Angeles for nine weeks before opening her studio in 2002, said the 60-day recommendation is based on giving people a mental and physical challenge as well as providing a consistent program to help their bodies optimize the benefits of yoga.

"It's pretty powerful, like anything that's a tough challenge," she said. "To give your body a fair try at this, you have to do this for 60 days just to open yourself up.

After Hartnett started his two-month program, other yoga students met him, saw his picture on the wall, watched his number of consecutive classes grow, and followed suit themselves.

"He makes me want to do it," said Jay Curtis, a 22year-old former college hockey player who has worked out regularly since high school. "Just to see somebody that's three times my age, he's doing it. It's like, if this guy can do it, there's no reason I can't do it, besides my schedule maybe."

Veronica Paiz, of Harper Woods, also joined the challenge after the holidays. A



Photos by Robert McKean

Karen Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods works out with her classmates in 90-degree heat at the Bikram Yoga studio in Grosse Pointe Park. It is owned by trained instructor Mary Ella Jones, inset.

stressful job and busy schedule had her neglecting her health. She made time for two consecutive classes at New Year's and heard about Hartnett.

"As I was standing there, I realized how exhausted I was from work. I needed something that would pull me out of the office. I really needed to put in something that physically made me feel better," she said.

Paiz used to have a regu-

lar program of cardiovascular work and weights, but her diagnosis with lupus 18 years ago limited what activities she can do. Yoga

"It's nice to be able to do this and not hurt my body," she said.

Jones warns students that the Bikram classes aren't for everyone. The excessive heat and sometimes strenuous postures aren't for people with some

persistent injuries, heart conditions or high blood pressure. Pregnant women modify the classes, and instructors also ensure that students are doing the poses correctly.

"You're always listening to your body," she said. "If somebody has a chronic injury, they just do what they can do."

Hartnett is the perfect example of that, she said. She's seen him overcome

some of the shakiness from tired muscles and gain better breathing control during class.

"He really has become a lot more open," she said.

She's seen students draw energy and inspiration from Hartnett.

"They figure, Look at him. He's trying. His poses aren't picture-perfect.' I think they're inspired that he does what he can do," she said.

Meetings

Pointe Knitters

The Pointe Knitters will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be a knitted heart sachet using mitered squares. Knitters of all skills are welcome. Dues are \$12 a year.

For more information, call Shirley Paczkowski at (313) 885-9034.

Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club has a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The meeting will center on upcoming ski trips.

Snacks and beverages will

be provided.

The Boyne Highlands Ski Trip is scheduled for Feb. 7-9. Call John at (586) 293-6779 for more information.

Call Paul at (586) 899-0331 for information about the March 4-11 Lake Tahoe

Women's Connection

Grosse Pointe will meet Hall of Fame, will present Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for "Come Fly With Me" by Katherine Levin.

Socializing begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program runs from 7:45 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$27 for members and \$29 for nonmembers. A cost of \$5 is only and is payable at the at Irma1585@aol.com.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Questers to meet Feb. 2

Pettipointe

Isamay Osborne, needle-Women's Connection of and member of the Michigan "The History of Quilts" at Pettipointe Questers Chapter No. 243 on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be served followed by the presenta-

tion. To make a reservation, contact Irma Stevens by charged for the program Monday, Jan. 30, via e-mail

AAUW-G.P.

The American Association University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, offers presentation "Exploring the Silk Road" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. Grosse Pointe Woods. Community members are

work expert from Dearborn invited to this free program.

In the interest of international exploration developed through summers of teachthe next meeting of the ing in China, Py Wolfe of the Birmingham branch of AAUW and her husband, Jim, will take attendees, via a slide lecture, inside China that few know. Call Pat Petro, program

vice president at (586) 776-6429, access ppetro@wowway.com reserve a seat.

volnte counter volnits-



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Sunday, February 5th starting at 4:30 p.m. Special just for the game you must check out our wide screen T.V. We'll be serving Kathy's delicious Irish Stew for \$3.95. Plus, we'll have our famous Fresh Ground Round Burgers for \$1.96. See you Super Bowl Sunday ...at 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313)881-5675.



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Old Fashioned Soda Fountain, Candy & Truffles, at Sara's Sweets! Tue - Sun. noon - 9 pm Closed Mon. 20737 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 881-

Victorian Tea Darlor Teas, Gifts, and Antiques

American Girl Chinese New Year Tea, January 28, 2006 (\$18.95/person plus tax and gratuity). Etiquette & History of Tea, February 4 & March 4, 2006 (\$18.95/person plus tax and gratuity). Psychic Reading High Tea with Renounce Revna, February 7, 2006 (\$23.95/person plus tax and gratuity) Valentine Day Tea, February 11, 12, 13 & 14, 2006 (\$20.95/person plus tax and gratuity) ... at 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, 313-821-8060.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

Visions to Remember/Eyes on Antiques show

Visions Remember/Eyes Antiques, on Friday, Feb. 10, Eastpointe. through Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Midwest's finest, is managed from the show benefit the visually impaired and blind throughout southeast Michigan.

Over 25 dealers from around the country will display and sell fine furniture, quilts, Asian items, jewelry, crystal, silver and other antique pieces. While the majority of the 1,500-plus Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Franklin and from across the state to purchase items from this exceptional show.

A preview party will be 6:30 to 10 p.m. This year's Dog, sponsored by Northern Trust, Hour Magazine, Mr. and Mrs. William Rands, and The Grand Hotel.

Tickets are \$75, \$100, and \$150. Reservations are required. The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have adoptable dogs at the preview party.

to the public Feb. 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Feb. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$8. A Fuzzy Tree" program and silent auction and door prizes will be available. DuMouchelle Art Galleries provide verbal appraisals of hand-carried small items for \$5 per item both days from 1-3:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 824-4710 or visit the Web site eyeson.org.

DCC benefit: Take a twirl around the dance floor to benefit the Detroit Concert Choir.

A gala dinner/dance from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Feb. 11, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Feb. 3, by calling (313) 882-0118. Make checks payable to Detroit Concert Choir, P.O. Box 24558, Detroit, MI 48224-0558. The cost per person is \$60.

A silent auction and cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be chicken with almond sauce.

Dinner music will be provided by Tom Norager. Cabaret entertainment will be by the Dear Hearts of the concert choir. The Couriers will provide the Big Band sound for the remainder of the evening.

A Caribbean cruise will be raffled off. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased with the reservation. Only 1,000 will be sold.

Raise the roof: St. Michael's Episcopal Church

Corrections

printed as necessary. If

there is an error of fact in

any story, call the news-

The Jan. 19 story, "G.P.

Elslander Cancer Center

Staff," erroneoulsy stated

A Gallery would benefit the Van Elslander Cancer

Center. Only proceeds for

those sold through the

Grosse Pointe Chamber of

Commerce will benefit

the center.

from

room at (313) 882-0294.

Poster Honors

that proceeds posters sold at The Great Frame Up and Posterity:

Corrections will be

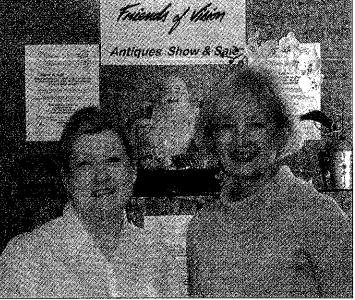
The Detroit Institute of in Grosse Pointe Woods will Ophthalmology (DIO) will hold an auction gala from 6 host its 9th annual antiques to 11 p.m. on Saturday, to March 4, at Eastpointe on Manor, 24611 Gratiot Ave.,

The first two hours will be entertainment and a silent auction with many items to be bid upon. Just before dinner, there will be a short pro-The show, one of the gram that will enlighten everyone on how this event by Friends of Vision, DIO's is benefiting the church. volunteer group. Proceeds Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. in conjunction with a 50/50 raffle, followed by the live auction with 25 to 30 items. Included in the ticket donation of \$45 is dinner, an open bar and valet service.

> All proceeds from this event will go toward the financing of a new roof for the church building.

St. Michael's was founded attendees live in the in 1947 by the Vestry of Pointes, others come from Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The first service was held on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1947, in the old caddy house of the Renmore Golf Club. The church property in Grosse Pointe Woods was a held Friday, Feb. 10, from gift from Christ Church and construction began in theme is The Year of the October 1950. Additions to the church were constructed Detroit in 1954 and 1960 to complete the existing church building, fellowship hall and church school.

Some of St. Michael's service and outreach programs include: The Little Thrift Shop, Crossroads Food Collection, Magazine Ministry, involvement and The show and sale opens sponsorship of Food Kitchen programs, the Messiah Community Christmas Project, and the "Warm participation in various



diocesan programs, activities, boards and committees.

For more information on the "Raise the Roof" St. Michael's Auction Gala, call Bob Bashara at (313) 824-5286, Kristen Skaff at (586) Drew 202-3722 orMcSkimming at (313) 418-

DTE Energy Foundation is again sponsoring Mosaic's Singers in Concert, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. M. Fisher Music Center.

President and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, Nancy M. Schlichting, and attorney Reuben A. Munday, senior partner of Lewis & along with Maggie Allessee and and Sue Nine as event chairs, will host the exclusive sneak preview Gala to raise funds for Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit.

The Mosaic Gala at the



Sue Nine, Linda Gillum, Maggie Allesee

Max will feature a strolling dinner catered by Epoch Events, and include a silent auction of one-of-a-kind treasures, along with a special preview concert performance of Magnificat, directed by Artistic Director and Mosaic alum Kenneth Anderson.

The celebrated Mosaic Mosaic at the Max: Singers will demonstrate their vast range, fluidly segueing from traditional Magnificat Gala, Mosaic works - including choral music and classical pieces such as those of Mozart — to in the Music Box at the Max more contemporary outings such as material from Broadway musicals.

After the concert, patrons will have an opportunity to meet the young artists of Mosaic as they join everyone Munday, as honorary chairs, for signature desserts, tea coffee and announcement of the silent auction Complimentary valet parking is available for all guests. Business attire is recommended. Tickets are \$200 per guest.

> For further information regarding Mosaic's Magnificat Gala at the Max, or to purchase tickets, call Paul Collom at (313) 872-6910, ext. 4012.

> The annual Magnificat-Mosaic Singers in Concert presented by the Ford Motor Company Fund will continue Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m., and matinees are Saturday at noon and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Magnificat is a two-hour performance with a 15intermission. General admission is \$18 per person. Senior and student discount rates are \$12 Magnifcat call (313) 576-5111.

Visions to remember

At left from left, Friends of Vision co-presidents and Grosse Pointe Park residents, Darlene Sulad and Ellen Chapin thank the Grosse Pointe Central Library for use of its display case to promote this year's Visions to Remember/Eyes On Antiques Show and Sale. In its ninth year, the event will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 12, at the activities center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The theme for this year's preview party is the Chinese New Year — Year of the Dog. Reservations are required, and tickets range in price from \$75 to \$150 per person. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will be present with several dogs available for adoption. Plus, DuMouchelle Art Galleries will be at the preview party to

sals. The show and sale opens to the general public on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$8. There will be a silent auction, luncheon café, and door prizes. DuMouchelle Art Galleries will return to do informational appraisals of hand-carried items (limit two items, \$5 each appraisal) from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization. All proceeds benefit the DIO's programs for the visually impaired. For more information call (313) 824-4710 or visit eyeson.org.

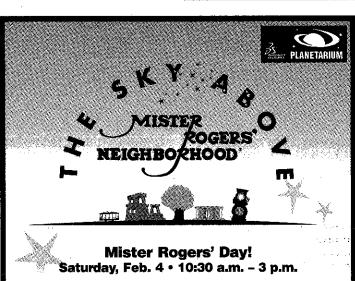
do informational apprai-



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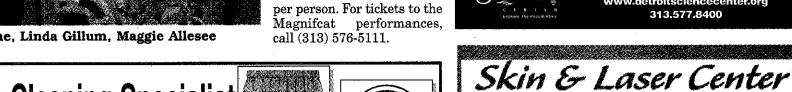
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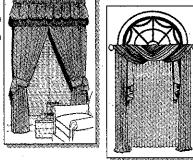
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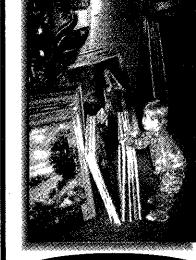
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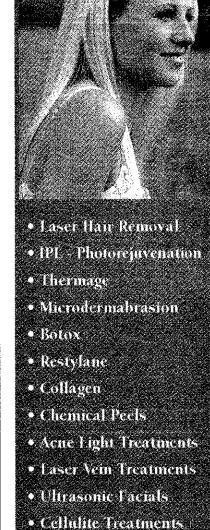


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Super Bowl Super

Chocolate Mini

Brownie Sundaes

1/4 cup cocoa powder

cake mix

cream

3 large eggs

fudge, heated

peanuts, chopped

2 boxes "Jiffy" devil's-food

2 tablespoons softened

2 tablespoons warm water

Sanders chocolate ice

Sanders milk chocolate

Germack honey-toasted

Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Coat 3 dozen mini-

2/3 cup chocolate chips

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michael's Episcopal Church Excused from attending church

I no longer have to go to church. After 44 years as a pastor (26 of those years in the Grosse Pointes as rector of St. Michael's), I no longer have to go to church. I'm retiring next week.

I always said I intended to retire while parishioners were still asking the question "Why?" rather than asking "Why didn't he do it sooner?"

I'm sure I'll still go to church because old habits are hard to break. But now it will be a conscious choice. I'll keep going because it has meant so much to me since childhood. It feels like home, like family. I've always been fascinated with the liturgy, the music, the people.

Oh. I know not all church people are perfect. But, then, isn't the church the one organization where not being perfect qualifies a person for membership? (Note to my parishioners: You, my friends, of course, were all

exceptional!)

A number of people remarked after Christmas services that there was a certain sadness because it was my "last Christmas." While I understood what they meant, I told them that I was planning on celebrating many more Christmases. After all, I'm retiring, not dying. I'm simply ceasing to be their rector. It's the role that's dying, making room for something new, something different, something I'm looking forward to.

After retirement I have no special plans. I'll be taking one thing at a time. I hope to relax for a bit, read the pile of books I've been saving since last summer, travel some, and dabble in several of my hobbies for which in the past I never seemed to have enough time. My experience has been that God seems to fill the future with surprises, so I'm sure some other things will develop.

I don't have a clue, nor do you, where I or we will be a year from now. But I do know, without a doubt, that Christmas will come again. I have no plans to relocate and move away, but that too may come. Only God knows those things.

Some have asked where we plan to attend church. I don't know as yet, but God probably does. I might even sleep in on an occasional Sunday because ... I no longer have to go to church.

Coming events

Joe Ehrmann, former captain of the Baltimore Colts and subject of a New York Life," will be at Grace Community Church between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2. He will talk about how society defines masculinity, the role sports play in perpetuating false masculinity, what true masculinity is and how coaches, parents and players can have a greater impact.

The event is presented by the Eagle Sports Club and is aimed at coaches, parents and young men who would like to see a positive impact in their community.

For more information, call tion.

(313) 402-4575.

An Afternoon in England will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at Grosse Times best seller, "Season of Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$18 at the door and \$16 in advance. Student tickets are

> Christ Church Grosse Pointe hosts a webcast presentation from Trinity Church Wall Street beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 30. Tuesday, Jan. 31, begins

with a 9 a.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, begins at 9:30 a.m. Each session is designed to expand your awareness of the anatomy of reconcilia-

For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 107.

Menu

From page 1B

1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup Michigan dried

1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon warm water (slurry)

Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and the apple and cook until the onion becomes translucent. about 10 minutes. Add the honey, brown sugar, dried cherries and cornstarch slurry.

Bring the mixture to a boil sandwiches on a serving for just a few minutes, stirring often, until the mixture thickens. Store covered in refrigerator until ready to

Pork Tenderloin Sandwiches

2 pork tenderloins (about $2 \frac{1}{2}$ lbs. total)

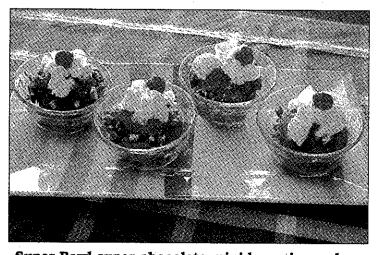
2 tablespoons olive oil 2 to 4 tablespoons Detroit Spice Company

Seasoning
1 loaf Avalon baguette bread, sliced

1/2 stick softened butter

Prepare the grill for high heat. Rub the olive oil over the tenderloins and sprinkle with the steak seasoning. Cook the tenderloins for about 25 minutes or until desired doneness.

Remove from grill and let rest for 20 minutes or so. Meanwhile, spread a thin coat of butter on the sliced baguette. Slice the meat 1/4 inch thick and place a piece of meat on the buttered slices of bread. Arrange the



Super Bowl super chocolate mini brownie sundaes

platter and serve with warm beer chutney on the side.

Carol's

Awesome Kielbasa 2 lbs. sauerkraut, rinsed and drained

3 cups water

1 1/2 cups applesauce

1 package onion soup mix

1 bottle (or can) Stroh's

kielbasa cut into 2-inch pieces

Combine everything in a crock-pot and cook on high for 4 hours then switch to low to keep hot until serv-

2 lbs. Dearborn smoked

muffin tins with nonstick spray. Set aside. In a medium bowl combine the devil'sfood cake mix with the cocoa. Cut in the softened butter. Add the water and the eggs and stir well. The

batter will be heavy. Stir in the chocolate chips. Drop the batter by heaping tablespoons into the prepared muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 13 to 15 min-

Remove from oven, cool for a few minutes then flip the mini muffins from the tins to finish cooling.

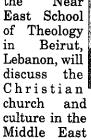
To assemble the mini sundaes place a mini muffin in a 4 oz. glass souffle dish. Top with a mini scoop of chocolate (or vanilla) ice cream and drizzle with the warm fudge. Sprinkle with a teaspoon of chopped nuts. Arrange the Super Bowl mini sundaes on a serving tray and top with whipped cream and a cherry just before serving.



Carol's awesome kielbasa

GP Memorial Church offers lectures on Middle East

Dr. Mary Mikhael, president of Near of Theology Beirut, Christian



Dr. Mary Mikhael weekday mornings, Feb. 6-

at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Ecumenical Visitor for 2006. Middle East and the supervision. Her lectures are part of the Ecumenical Movement. Lay Theological Academy They will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the second floor lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Monday, Feb. 6, she will discuss the social, reliof the Middle East.

The topic on Tuesday, Feb. Mikhael is the church's Christian churches of the pants under Mikhael's Church, (313) 882-5330.

can be an instrument of food. healing? How?

East School of Theology — Hope in a hopeless situation

on Thursday, Feb. 9. On Friday, Feb. 10, the tions and will include a frustration. Middle Eastern lunch, pre- For more information, call

The lectures are free but a Mikhael, on Wednesday, freewill offering will be program in the community. Feb. 8, will discuss how the accepted for the lunch to church in the Middle East help defray the cost of the Mikhael is the first

She will describe the Near woman president of the Near East School of Theology. She is helping to rebuild spirit and church leadership in a country with gious and political situation subject is hospitality tradi- two decades of war-borne

will deal with the pared by lecture partici- Grosse Pointe Memorial

WORSHIP SERVICES

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(crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Aistoric Mariners' Church



A House of Prayer for Ali People Traditional Anglican Worship

SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School

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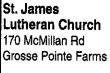
Sunday, January 29, 2006 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

"With Selective Memory" Scripture: James 1:19-27 Louis J. Prues, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade Join us for our Sunday Forum at 11:45 a.m. The Mariners' Inn - Its Mission and Ministry Barb Prues and the Mariners Inn Choir

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

313-822-3456







9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available

> Wednesdays Noon: Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org



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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343

Web Page: www.gpbc.org "We Live Our Faith"



Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 886-4301 Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Worship Services at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM

Educational Hour at 9:30 AM

E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church

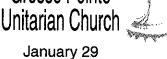
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services

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Questions? 884-2426

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsai Collier, Assoc, Pastor

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services in the Sanctuary

Dr. Mary Mikhael, preaching President, Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon 10:10 a.m.- Church School for All Ages

10:10 a.m.- New Member Class 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care 5:00 p.m. - Congregational Dinner

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation .16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org

Health

Bon Secours Cottage offers community support groups

the community. Meetings cerns, attend the following 0300 or (248) 706-1020. take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Secours Nursing Care tion, call (313) 885-1888. Center, 26001 Jefferson in

support groups:

If you or someone you Saturdays in Conference selves." Meetings are held

Facilitated by Gilda's Club.

variety of support groups to others with similar con- information, call (313) 242-

• Alzheimer's/Dementia • Alcoholics Anonymous — Bon Secours Nursing — Meetings take place at 1 Care Center. Community p.m. Sundays in Connelly caregivers are invited to Cadieux in the City of Auditorium at Bon Secours attend monthly sessions Grosse Pointe; or the Bon Hospital. For more informathat focus on coping with these debilitating condi-• Al Anon — Meetings tions and place emphasis on take place at 10:30 a.m. caregivers "caring for them-

Secours Cottage know are in need of the Rooms 1-4, first floor, at from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the emotionally. Registration is one is welcome to attend a Health Services offers a understanding and advice of Cottage Hospital. For more second Monday of each not necessary. For more free support group at month in the In-Service information, call Rosemary Room at the Bon Secours at (586) 776-3886. Nursing Care Center. For more information, call (586) 779-7032.

> meetings take place at 7 Hospital, Conference Emotions Anonymous follows a 12step program similar to is intended for those recov- ommended and other emotional issues (313) 882-1921. are encouraged to attend.

• Families Anonymous program for parents, grand-• Emotions Anonymous parents, relatives and Emotions Anonymous friends who are concerned about and affected by a from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Cottage Conference Call Hospital, Alcoholics Anonymous, but Rooms. The group is not recfor ering from emotional diffi- younger than 15. The forum and dates. culties. Individuals suffer- is not intended for the indiing the effects of depression, vidual with the problem. anger, grief, low self-esteem For more information, call

help members become well rienced the death of a loved 1705.

Cottage Hospital in the lobby Chapel. The group meets the first Thursday of A 12-step, self-support help each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call (313)

343-1656. Breastfeeding Connecp.m. on Tuesdays at Cottage loved one's substance abuse tion — The Breastfeeding or behavioral problem, meet Connection is a Bon Secours Cottage free support group for mothers who breastfeed. Women's the HealthCare Line at (586) those 779-7909 for meeting times

In addition, the LaLeche League meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every third Monday at Bon Secours Hospital. For • Bereavement Support more information, call Mary The group's purpose is to - Any adult who has expe- Ann Godzwon, (313) 343-

St. John Hospital center offers support groups

St. John Hospital and support group for anyone Medical Center offers the diagnosed with cancer. information, call (313) 647following support groups:

• Breast Cancer Support Group, held the first Wednesday of every month, beginning Feb. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This group is for any woman currently diagnosed with breast cancer. Focus is on issues related to treatment and recovery, both physical and emotional. Facilitated by Gilda's Club.

The cost is free. For more information, call (313) 647-

Wellness Support Groups, held at the Van Elslander Cancer Center (second-floor Infusion Center for day meetings), 19229 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The group meets during the month of February every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m.; every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon; every Monday from 11 a.m. to noon; and the first and third Tuesday of the month, Feb. 7 and 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Patient and issue-focused

Medicare

The Henry Ford Health System will hold a free

insurance seminar on Friday, Jan. 27, from 10:30

a.m. to noon at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 24725 East Jefferson in St. Clair

Terina Clark, insurance specialist at Henry Ford

about Medicare Part D, the

other aspects of health

Light refreshments will be

Part D

Shores.

insurance.

served.

Get the answers to your Medicare Questions



Individualized nutrition

counseling Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers individualized nutrition counseling sessions with a registered dietitian at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

This time of year, many "New Year" dieters give up their plan to lose weight because they fail to see results, are lacking energy, or are just plain hungry all the time. For many, a session with a registered dietitian can set them on the path to healthy eating and lifestyle changes that will lead to long-term weight

In addition to weight reduction meal planning, the dietitians are also skilled at low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac diets.

Validated parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road.

To make an appointment, call (313) 640-2650.

Health Alliance Plan (HAP) and Alliance Health and Life Insurance Company each have a Medicare contract with the federal government. To take advantage of these plans, you must continue to pay your Medicare Part B Premium.

1-800-651-3525, TTY/TTD 1-313-664-8000

PPO is a product of Alliance Health and Life Insurance Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Health Alliance Plan. PPO is powered by HAP.

* Paid spokesperson; Doris Biscoe is powered by HAP.

www.hap.org

H2312 H2322 604NP

Emeritus status awarded auxiliary members

The Nursing Care Center Auxiliary board has selected three auxiliary members and awarded them with emeritus status.

This designation was based on several qualifications, including 10 years of active membership and outstanding commitment and service to the auxiliary and the mission of the Sisters of Bon Secours.

The auxiliary raises funds for the Nursing Care Center through proceeds from Nursing Care Center Gift Shop sales, and events such as the Christmas Fair Extraordinaire, benefit dinners and auctions, and a spring flea market. The auxiliary's donations support programs and services that benefit the center's elderly residents.

For information about joining the Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, call the center gift shop at (586) 779-



Pictured from the left are emeritus member Dorothy Dolan of St. Clair Shores, auxiliary president Marge Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Woods, emeritus member Jeanne Bruen of Grosse Pointe Park, and Nursing Care Center Administrator Julie Maher. Not shown is emeritus member Margarete O'Connor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bon Secours center seeks volunteers for elder care

consider volunteering at the Place Senior Day Care tant components of elder Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. Both are located on care, volunteers can assist Jefferson at Lakeland, roads, in St. Clair Shores.

> Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially-trained music, art, and recreation therapists, dietitians, chaplains and other professionals.

> There is a particular need for Eucharistic ministers and transporters to take wheelchair-bound residents to various locations and activities within the facility. Community service opportunities are also available for high school students.

"Volunteering is a terrific 779-7011. way to explore areas of interest and even identify potential career paths," said Julie Maher, administrator at the NCC. "The older pop-ulation will continue to grow significantly in the future and will flourish between 2010 and 2030 as 'baby boomers' reach age 65. There will be many rewarding career options in the elder care field. And for individuals of all ages, simply offering the gift of time and companionship to another human being is a rewarding experience."

Because recreation and

If you have time to give, Center (NCC) or Charlotte's social interaction are imporwith transporting residents between 10 and 11 Mile from the NCC, and guests at Charlotte's Place, to group singalongs, arts and crafts, and structured activities, or assist in pet therapy sessions and outings to local restaurants and areas of interest.

> There also are opportunities for volunteers with domestic pets to visit with residents and guests.

Volunteers are needed weekdays, weekends and evenings.

For more information, call Hilary Kuretich at (586)

Be prepared for winter storm hazards

By Keith Wilkinson, M.D. FACEP

When winter temperatures drop significantly below normal, staying warm and safe can become a chal-

Although staying indoors as much as possible can help reduce the risk of injury, there may be indoor hazards to be addressed. Many homes will be too cold either due to a power failure or because the heating system isn't adequate for the weather.

Exposure to cold temperatures, whether indoors or outside, can cause serious or life-threatening health problems, such as hypothermia. Infants and the elderly are particularly at risk, but anyone can be affected.

A person who develops hypothermia is unable to sustain a regular body temperature. Prolonged exposure to the cold can lead to confusion, memory loss and drowsiness, especially if the body temperature drops below 95 degrees Fahrenheit. More than 100,000 Americans are treated for hypothermia each year; so if you notice any of these signs in someone who has been exposed to the winter cold, seek medical attention immediately.

Perhaps the best way to plan for winter emergencies is to stock up on supplies in both the home and the car. The Michigan College of Emergency Physicians recommends that emergency supplies include:

For the home: A safe alternate heating source in case of power failure — dry wood for the fireplace, wood stove or space heater; blankets; matches; multipurpose, dry-chemical fire extinguisher; flashlights with extra batteries; battery-powered radio; extra nonperishable food; bottled water; home first-aid kit; batterypowered clock or watch; non-electric can opener; snow shovel; rock salt; and special needs items - diapers, medicines and batteries, etc.

For the car: Blankets; first-aid kit; a can and waterproof matches, to melt snow for water; windshield scraper; jumper cables; medications; road maps; compass; tool kit; bag of sand or cat litter, for added traction; tire chains, in areas with heavy snow; collapsible shovel; high-calorie canned or dried foods and a can opener; flashlight with extra batteries; canned compressed air with sealant, for emergency tire repair; brightly colored cloth; tow rope; extra clothing to keep dry; and a cell phone.

Fully check and winterize your vehicle before winter

To keep yourself and your family safe this winter, it's important to know how to prevent cold-related health problems and what to do if a cold-weather emergency

Dr. Keith Wilkinson is a Board Certified Emergency Physician and a member of the Michigan College of Emergency Physicians.

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Center of Lifelong Learning for Older Adults offers classes

The Center of Lifelong next level. Learning for Older Adults offers "Be Healthy" fitness Nancy at (586) 421-1193. classes and computer classes at St. Peter the Apostle Nursing volunteers Church, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods.

classes Fitness are designed for the mature adult. All fitness levels are welcome. Classes are offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. in the Heart Academy High School gym, 19800 Anita, across the street from the center.

Class cost is \$5 for walkins or \$25.50 for a six-class membership card.

For more information, call the Center of Lifelong Learning at (313) 886-1770.

Computer classes are designed to provide individual attention to each older adult student. Whether you are a curious stranger to the world of computers or are looking for easier ways to surf the Internet, help is available to move you to the Sierra Madre."

For more information, call dents in clinical lab during

needed

Volunteer health-care Heart Academy High School

school days. Students will practice taking vital signs, making beds and working with patients.

to coach high school stu-

For more information or workers are needed at the to volunteer, call (313) 886-

SOC hosts Popcorn & Movie matinees on Fridays at noon

Older Services Citizens (SOC) offers Morrie.' Popcorn & Movie Day for seniors on Fridays at noon at the SOC offices, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Citizens is a nonprofit orga-Grosse Pointe.

The following movies are scheduled:

• Feb. 3, "Notorious."

• Feb. 10, "Treasure of

• Feb. 17, "Tuesdays With

• Feb. 24, "Hope Floats."

Services \mathbf{for} Older nization that provides comprehensive services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

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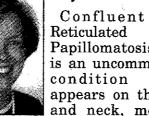
17255 Common Rd. West of Utica Rd.

East I - 586-776-8500 + East II - 586-778-5070 18760 13 Mile Rd. West of Gratiot Rd.

www.americanhouse.com



Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Reticulated Papillomatosis (CRP) is an uncommon skin condition which appears on the chest and neck, most fre-

quently in African Americans and females. Similar to other skin diseases at its early stages, CRP can be difficult to

diagnose. Left untreated, CRP progresses from a rash on the chest expanding onto the neck and possibly the whole torso, with bumps enlarging until

and they appear in a net-like or reticulated pattern.

At onset, CRP can be confused with rashes or with fungal diseases such as tinea versicolor which are best treated with steroids or anti-fungal medications. In fact, CRP is best treated with the antibiotic minocycline, an interesting choice of treatments seeing as CRP is not a bacterial infection.

To learn more about CRP, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-dulac and Associates, (313) 884-3380

ADVERTISEMENT

of Pat and Lisa Michels of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms, recently graduated from Pointe Park. Western Michigan University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He elected historian for Alpha is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High MacLeod is a sophomore School. He has taken a posiwith International based in is the daughter of Donald Three Rivers and has been sent to Beijing, China, for extensive training for three years and plans on continuing his employment with Armstrong in the United States upon his return.

elected alumni liaison and junior majoring in art and historian for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Albion College. Stevens is a sophomore at Albion College and is a member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. He is the son of Lee and Barbara Stevens of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Celia Mengel, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is the recipient named to Hope College's of a Kodak Young Leaders dean's list. To achieve this Scholarship at The scholarship is awarded for outstanding leadership qualities and academic achievement. Mengel, a Batten, a freshman, is the daughter Washington

Patrick Michels Jr., son of Christopher Mengel of Sandra Mengel of Grosse

> Erin MacLeod has been Chi Omega sorority. majoring in speech commu-Armstrong nication and German. She and Lynn MacLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Lauren Michels has been elected new member education chair for Alpha Xi John Stevens has been Delta sorority. Michels is a minoring in art history. She is the daughter of Thomas Michels of Harper Woods and Marguerite Michels of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

> Andrew Vlasak of GrossePointe, Erin Woods (G.P. North) were 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. average on a 4.0 scale.

senior at and

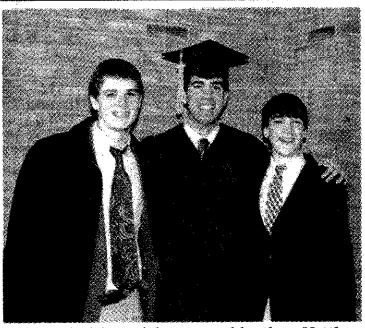
SLAB DINNER

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Pride of the Pointes



Pictured with Patrick are proud brothers Matthew and Mitchell Michels.

recently ended fall term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Batten of Kenney of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms. Honor Shores, Lauren Kenney of roll status at Washington Grosse Pointe Woods and and Lee represents a term Jill Bramos of Harper grade-average of at least

Several students have the honor a student must have been named to the Albion University of Rochester. a minimum 3.5 grade-point College dean's list for the fall 2005 semester:

Jeffrey Moore is a Margaret Elisabeth junior majoring in economics and management and School. Lee minoring in cell and molec-

University, has earned ular biology. He is the son of honor roll status for the Donald and Sandra Moore of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Eric Backman, a sopho-Backman of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Christopher Blunden, a first-year student, is the son of Paul and Elizabeth Blunden of Grosse Pointe Shores and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

Erin MacLeod, a sopho-

communication, is the daughter of Donald and Lynn MacLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Darren Mantyla, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. South High School.

North High School.

more, is the son of Carole Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

year student, is the daugh- must achieve a grade-point ter of Bruce and Mary average of 3.5 or above at Nichols of Grosse Pointe the completion of the Shores and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

sophomore majoring in psychology and is a graduate of

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more majoring in speech Grosse Pointe South High School.

> Brian Still, a sophomore, is the son of Judith Still of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe. North High School.

Elizabeth Lawlis, a senior majoring in music first-year student, is the and minoring in chemistry, daughter of James and is the son of Karl Mantyla Susan Lawlis of Grosse and Melanie Nowc of Pointe Farms and a gradu-Grosse Pointe Woods and a ate of Grosse Pointe South

As well as making the Lauren Michels is a Albion College dean's list, junior majoring in art/Bach Stephen Zmyslowski was Fine Arts and minoring in further named an Albion art history. She is the College Fellow at the comdaughter of Thomas pletion of the fall 2005 Michels of Harper Woods semester. To be designated and Marguerite Michels of a Fellow, a student must Grosse Pointe Woods and a maintain a 3.7 grade-point graduate of Grosse Pointe average for three consecutive on-campus semesters Frederic Moore is a and successfully complete senior majoring in econom- four units of credit during ics and management and is each of those semesters. a member of the Gerstacker Zmyslowski is a senior Liberal Arts Program in majoring in history. He is Professional Management. the son of David and He is the son of Donald and Kathleen Zmyslowski of Sandra Moore of Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Students named to the Anne Nichols, a first- Albion College dean's list semester. This GPA must be based on at least three units in graded courses and Brittany Seiter is a a minimum of four units completed.



Meat and Vegetable Trays

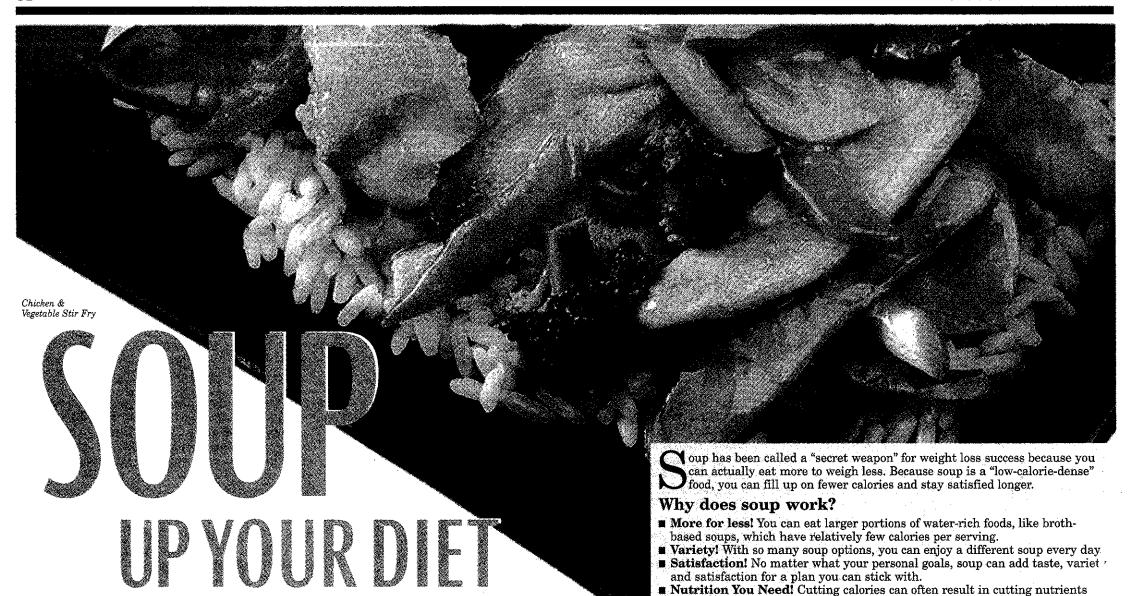
and more

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FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

he U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) MyPyramid symbolizes a personalized approach

eating, allowing you to choose from a variety of options in each food group to meet your needs based upon your age, gender and level of physical activity.

Adding soup to your menu plan is a quick and simple way to help you meet the new recommendations. Most prepared soups are moderate in calories, low in fat and provide a good source of nutrients, as well as vegetables, lean meats and grains. There are also many varieties of soups to choose from, including reduced- and low-sodium selections, so you're sure to find a soup that's right for you!

Visit Campbell's Center for Nutrition & Wellness at www.campbellwellness.com for articles on ways to choose foods that meet the new MyPyramid recommendations. And get a FREE copy of Campbell's Soup for Life Plan,

a flexible meal plan that you can customize to help you to meet your individual MyPyramid require"Souper" Ways to Meet Your MyPyramid Goals

Guide to MyPyramid

based on a 2000 calorie reference diet

Vegetables: 2 1/2 cups

Fruit: 2 cups

Grains: 6 ounces (make at least 3 ounces whole grains)

Dairy: 3 cups of milk or milk products Meat & Beans: 5 1/2 ounces

*Visit www.mypyramid.gov for your individual needs.

To get a FREE copy of Campbell's Soup for Life Plan, customize your own meal plans or obtain product information and recipes, visit www.campbellwellness.com.

your body needs. Choosing foods like soup that are low in calories but provide

A and C, can help ensure that losing pounds doesn't mean losing nutrition.

fiber and important vitamins and minerals, such as calcium, iron and vitamins

Already tried the plan? Send us a note to let us know how it worked for you: Campbellwellness@campbellwellness.com.

Following are some "souper" delicious ideas that can help the whole family put MyPyramid into practice!

Chicken & Vegetable Stir-Fry

Prep/Cook Time: 25 minutes Serves: 4

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 3/4 cups Swanson Chicken Broth (Regular, Certified Organic

or Natural Goodness) tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce

pound boneless chicken breast, cut into strips

5 cups cut-up vegetables (use a combination of

broccoli florets, sliced carrots and green or red pepper strips)

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

teaspoon garlic powder or 1 clove

out salt

MIX cornstarch, broth and soy sauce. SPRAY nonstick skillet with vegetable cook-

ing spray and heat 1 minute. Add chicken and stir-fry until

browned. Remove chicken. ADD vegetables, ginger and garlic, and stir-

Carbohydrate 59g, Dietary Fiber 4g, garlic, minced Protein 34g cups hot cooked rice, cooked with MyPyramid contributions (per

> serving) ■ Vegetables: 1 1/4 cups ■ Grains: 2-ounce equivalent

(Substitute whole grain brown rice for white rice in this dish and you add 3 grams of fiber and whole grain to your meal.)

STIR in cornstarch mixture and cook

Calculated Nutritional Values per

Serving (with Swanson Chicken Broth): Calories 413, Total Fat 4g,

Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 74mg, Sodium 633mg, Total Carbohydrate 59g, Dietary Fiber 4g, Protein 33g

Calculated Nutritional Values per

Serving (with Swanson Certified

Fat 4g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol

Organic or Natural Goodness Chicken Broth): Calories 413, Total

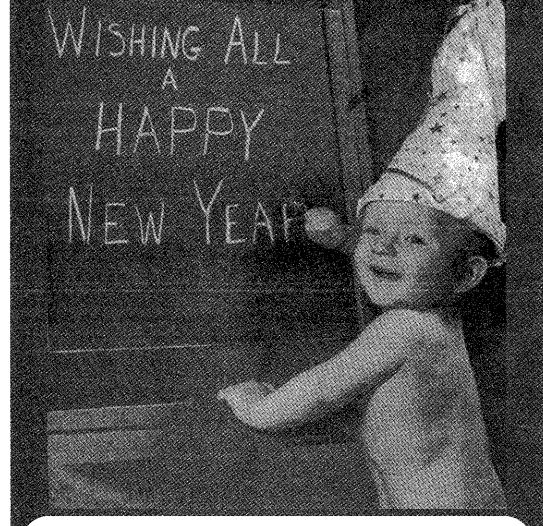
72mg, Sodium 469mg, Total

until mixture boils and thickens.

through. Serve over rice.

Return chicken to skillet and heat

■ Meats & Beans: 3-ounce equivalent



2006 New Year's Resolution #1: A Subscription to

Grosse Pointe News

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\$65/year for out of metro area	Credit Card#	Expiration Date

Simply call 313-343-5577 to start your subscription right away!

Grosse Pointe News

Soup & Sandwich Lunch Serves: 1

fry until tender-crisp.

1 serving (8 ounces prepared) Campbell's **Healthy Request** Tomato soup

Turkey Sandwich: 2 slices Pepperidge Farm 100% Whole Wheat Whole Grain Bread, 2 ounces sliced turkey breast, 1 teaspoon mayonnaise, 2 pieces leaf lettuce and 2 tomato slices

1 cup total carrot sticks, celery sticks and red pepper strips

Calculated Nutritional Values per Serving with Campbell's Healthy Request Tomato soup: Calories 457, Total Fat 9g, Saturated Fat 2g, Cholesterol 50mg, Sodium 869mg, Total Carbohydrate 67g, Dietary Fiber 10g, Protein 29g

MyPyramid contributions (per serving)

■ Vegetables: 1 1/2 cups

■ Whole Grains: 2-ounce equivalent ■ Meats & Beans: 2-ounce equivalent

Breakfast Omelet Sandwiches

Prep/Cook Time: 15 minutes Serves: 2

1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped tomato 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 cup cholesterol-free egg substitute teaspoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

slices Pepperidge Farm 9 Grain

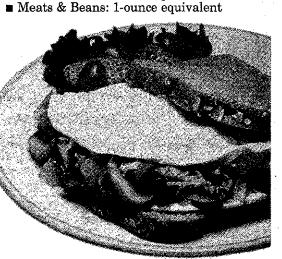
Natural Whole Grain Bread SPRAY nonstick skillet with vegetable cooking spray. Heat skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms, green pepper, tomato and onion. Cover and cook until softened. Remove from skillet. Wipe out skillet with paper towel. SPRAY nonstick skillet with vegetable cooking spray. Heat skillet over medium heat. Add 1/4 cup egg substitute and top with half the cooked vegetables. Cook until set but still moist on top, lifting edges of omelet with spatula. Sprinkle with half the cheese and fold in half. Place on 1 bread slice and top with another. Repeat with remaining ingredi-

Calculated Nutritional Values per Serving: Calories 236, Total Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 0g, Cholesterol 1mg, Sodium 430mg, Total Carbohydrate 35g, Dietary Fiber 7g, Protein 16g

MyPyramid contributions (per serving)

■ Vegetables: 1/2 cup

■ Whole Grains: 2-ounce equivalent



Entertainment



The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra members are, standing left to right, Lynne Hadley Bacon, Paul Koch, Gerry Leone, Pamela Francis, Russell Nahat, De Shaheen, Sam Stanley and Robert Koenig; seated left to right, Jeanne Salathiel, Arlene Hendrie, Terese Edelstein, Laurie Strachan and Irene Burchard; not pictured, Erich Hintzen, Joe Bauer, Carol Beninati and Ann Kirk Warren.

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday with the G.P. Symphony

Symphony Orchestra will Church, perform "A Lincoln Portrait" Lincoln's words. on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m.

"A Lincoln Portrait" will forming be conducted by Kevin Goosen's Miller. Aaron Copland Oboe,"

The program will also feaat Parcells Middle School ture "Brahms' Symphony her Doctor of Musical Arts, Auditorium, 20600 Mack No. 3," and oboe soloist Master of Music, and Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Nancy Ambrose King per- Performer's Certificate from lecture at 2 p.m. in the Sir and (1900-1990) wrote the work "Concerto for Oboe and United States and abroad as an orchestral piece with Strings." King is a former and has recorded three CDs narration. the Rev. John Grosse Pointer and graduate for Boston Records. She is Corrado, pastor of the of the University of associate professor of oboe

Pointe Grosse Pointe Unitarian Michigan with a Bachelor of at the University of narrate Music degree. She was the recipient of the school's Stanley Medal and received Eugene the Eastman School of "Concerto for Music. King has appeared room. Vivaldi's as soloist throughout the

Michigan and president of the International Double Reed Society.

Prior to the concert, Dr. Jack Dubois will offer a free Parcells Middle School choir

Ticket cost is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students age 18 and

For more information, call (313) 882-0077.

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?

8:00 pm Positively Positive

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

8:30 pm Young View Pointes

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

2:00 am Musicai Story Time Jamboree

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial

6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

2:30 am Out of the Ordinary

5:30 am The John Prost Show

7:30 am Young View Pointes

8:00 am Positively Positive

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)

7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

5:00 pm Positively Positive

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

10:30 am. Things to do at the War Memorial

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

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2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

Mosaic takes to the Max for 3rd year

the Magnificat Concert -Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Friday, noon and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Music Box at Max M. Fisher Music Center in Detroit.

The Mosaic Singers will demonstrate their vast range and versatility as they perform traditional works, including choral music and classical pieces, to more contemporary and theatrical show tunes in their second act titled "The Land of OZ," featuring works from "The Wizard of OZ" and "The

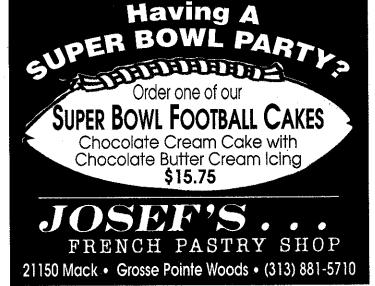
The Mosaic Singers have House, the Kennedy Center 872-6910 extension 4004.

The Ford Motor Co. Fund for the Performing Arts, in joins the Mosaic Youth Europe, Asia, Africa, and in Theatre of Detroit to present 20 states throughout the United States, serving as Mosaic Singers in Concert opening acts for such greats on Friday, Feb. 17, through as Al Green, Aretha Franklin, the Temptations, Pete Seeger and Sweet Honey in the Rock. Many agree there is something uniquely special about the annual performance the young artists put on in their own hometown.

Kenneth Anderson, artistic director and Mosaic alum.

Magnificat is a two-hour performance with a 15intermission. General admission is \$18 per person. Senior and student discount rates are \$12 per person.

For more information, call performed at the White Margaret Smith at (313)



GPAA to hold spring writing workshops

Grosse Pointe Park.

Mariela Griffor will teach writers how to write a query letter. Topics to be discussed include the true purpose of a proposal and why 90 percent of proposals are rejected based on the cover letter alone.

Griffor, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a publisher, writer and poet, who edits manuscripts, critiques proposals, and advises on how to launch a writing career. She was formerly a Detroit Urban Woman Writer-in-Residence at Wayne State University. She speaks frequently for organizations on publication and how to find agents.

 Royal Oak-based artist, musician and writer Anita Schmaltz will lead a threeday workshop on "The Box and the Word: Approaching Art and Writing Through a Personal Symbology" on Saturdays, March 25, April 1, and April 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By looking to the artists Joseph Beuys, Joseph Cornell and Betye Saar, participants will conceive intimate artistic visions within the visual space of the box through a collaboration of words and imagery as representations of experience, history and belief. As a means of self-exploration, words dot the path of the inexplicable and the recurring, and the box becomes a window: a treasure, a sepulcher, a cry for the miraculous, and a shrine to your soul.

• On Friday, April 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Trenton-based writer Peter Markus will lead a fiction writing workshop, "Language Changed With Meaning." There are, in each

The Grosse Pointe Artists of us, words in the language pockets of possibility that Association (GPAA) will that are charged with a sin- will allow the writer to take hold a series of writing gular meaning. As writers, it the page and make of it his workshops at the GPAA Art is in that singularity where very own Genesis. Center, 1005 Maryland in the most potent of our lingual artifacts reside. In this • On Friday, March 17, workshop, writers will make is \$20. To register or for from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., every effort to locate the ori- more information, call (313) gins of the words, sounds, places, and the sensual for@marickpress.com.

The cost of each workshop 821-1848 or e-mail at mgrif-







FEBRUARY 10-26





Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Whole Community

Television for the

The S.O.C. Show Homeless Women Studies

Who's in the Kitchen? Grosse Pointe North Students & Pankow

Things to do at the War Memorial John T. Miller & Sylvelin Bouwman - Chamber Music; Karl Mark Pall - Spies on the Lake

Out of the Ordinary Nancy Bahlman - New Comings 2006

Economic Club of Detroit The Honorable John Snow, Secretary of Treasury - "Fiscal Policy and the Worlds Most Resilient Economy"

<u>Senior Men's Club</u> Barbara Redman, PhD, RN, FAAN -Crisis in Nursing

Great Lakes Log Van Snider, President, Michigan Boating Industries Association

Legal Insider Thomas McHugh - Medical Mal Practice

The John Prost Show Brian Bassett - Helping New Orleans

WMTV5 SHOW SPONSORSHIPS Are AVAILABLE...

Sponsorship is an effective and very affordable way for a business to show community support and gain recognition. For more information on how to become a sponsor, call Kermit Potter at the War Memorial, 313.881.7511 ext. 131.

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, **313.881.7511.**

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Caroline Scott Jeffs and Michael William Marks

Jeffs-Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffs II of Boca Grande, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Scott Jeffs, to Michael William Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marks of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Jeffs earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English composition from DePauw account supervisor for Public ' strat@comm Relations.

of Science degree in civil degree in language arts and engineering from Michigan a minor in reading. She is State University. He is a senior engineer for Giffels-Webster Engineers Inc.

Kronner-



Janice Kronner and Mike Spencer

Spencer Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Kronner, to Mike Spencer, Spencer of Richmond. A June 2007 wedding is planned.

Kronner will graduate Schumer Institute, with a major in English and a concentration in elementary education.

Spencer will also graduate from Albion College, Fritz Schumer Education Institute, with a major in psychology, a minor in physical education and a concentration in secondary educa- Ill:



Shelly Ann Solon and **David Frederick Darby**

Solon -Darby

John and Jean Solon of Wauconda, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Ann Solon, to David Frederick Darby, son of William and Carolyn Darby of Detroit. A fall wedding is planned.

Solon earned a degree in journalism from Kansas University. She is an assistant metro editor with the

Detroit Free Press.

Darby earned a degree in political science from the University of Michigan. He is a sports copy editor at the Detroit Free Press.



Christine Kelly and William Kieft

Kelly-Kieft

Richard and Gloria Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Kelly, to William Kieft, son University. She is an of Sue and William Kieft of Grand Haven. A September wedding is planned.

elations. Kelly is a graduate of Marks earned a Bachelor Aquinas College with a currently working to finalize her teaching certification in the state of Michigan.

Kieft is currently finishing his degree in general business at Grand Valley State University.



Molly Erin McKenzie and Todd Joseph Dunlap

John and Jane Kronner of McKenzie-Dunlap

Dr. and Mrs. Michael son of Steve and Julie McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Erin McKenzie, to Todd Joseph Dunlap, son of from Albion College, Fritz Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Education Dunlap of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

McKenzie earned Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from the University of Dayton. She is a third-grade teacher at the East Maine School District in Glenview, Hiltz-

Dunlap earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Miami University. He is a manager in the real estate advisory group of Stout Risius Ross Inc., a financial advisory firm in Chicago.

Makar-**Ieannette**

Christine and John Makar of Gahanna, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Suzanne Makar, to Joseph Frank Jeannette II, son of Claudia and Joseph Jeannette of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Makar earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the College of Wooster. She is seeking a master's degree in school counseling George Washington University.

earned a Jeannette Bachelor of Arts degree in speech rhetoric at Hillsdale College. He is seeking a master's degree in crisis and



Karen Suzanne Makar and Joseph Frank Jeannette II

emergency management from George Washington University. He is employed as a security planner for the U.S. Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Office of Security and



Theresa Ann Nolan and Michael John Thomas

Emergency Preparedness.

Nolan-

Thomas

Dr. David and Donna Nolan of Canadian Lakes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann Nolan, to Michael John Thomas, son of Mike and Linda Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Nolan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University She is employed as an associate media director.

Thomas earned Bachelor of Arts degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University. He is employed as a TV producer/writer and musician.



Catherine Hiltz and **Matthew Hymes**

Hymes

Catherine Hiltz Matthew Hymes have announced their engagement. Hiltz is the daughter of Margaret Hiltz of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Gene Hiltz. Hymes is the son of Carol Brown and Gary Hymes. A spring wedding is planned.

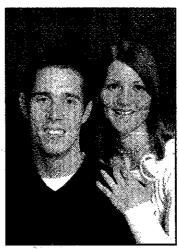
Hiltz is working on her doctorate in clinical psychology and is a university Holmesresearch associate.

Hymes earned his master's degree in molecular biology and is a research scientist.

Mikosz-Burkett

Joanne Mikosz of Canton has announced the engagement of her daughter, Melanie Mikosz, to Jeremy Burkett, son of Glen and Sharon Burkett of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.

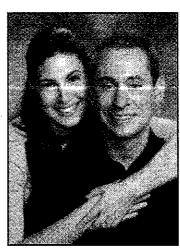
Mikosz earned a Bachelor education Arts



Melanie Mikosz and Jeremy Burkett

University of Michigan-Dearborn in English and psychology and a master's degree in special education with an emotional impairment endorsement. She is a special education teacher for autistically impaired students.

Burkett earned Bachelor of Arts degree in supply chain management. He is a buyer for Ford Motor



Dena Marie Zavakos and Demetri Basil Inempolidis

Zavakos-Inempolidis

Mr. and Mrs. James Zavakos of Dayton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dena Marie Zavakos, to Demetri Basil Inempolidis, son of Evelyn Inempolidis of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Basil Inempolidis. A June wedding is planned.

earned Zavakos Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and chemistry from Indiana University. She is a teacher at the University of Dayton and is applying to graduate school for forensic science/patholo-

Inempolidis earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and business from Kalamazoo College and a Master of Accounting degree from the University Michigan Business School. He is an accountant with Deloitte & Touche.



Suzanne Kary Holmes and Jeffrey David Case

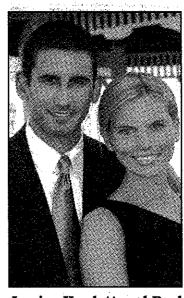
Case

and Diana Holmes of Virginia Beach, engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Kary Holmes, to Jeffrey David Case, son of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Holmes earned a master's degree in special education from Longwood College in Virginia. She is a special education teacher in Seattle.

Case earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary from the

pursuing a master's degree in school administration. He is an elementary school teacher in the Seattle Public Schools.



Jessica Howlett and Paul Arbor. Hathaway

Howlett-Hathaway

Tim and Suzy Howlett of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Howlett, to Paul Hathaway, son of George and Elaine Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Howlett earned Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in elementary education with minors in English and communications. She is a third-grade teacher in the Walled Lake Consolidated School System.

Hathaway earned degree in supply chain management from Eli Broad School of Business at Michigan State University and an MBA from Oakland University. He is a component buyer at Jabil Circuit Inc. in Auburn Hills.



Cristina Anne Grassi and Mark Ader Sullivan

Grassi-Sullivan

Frank and Teresa Grassi of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cristina Anne Grassi, to Mark Ader Sullivan, son of John and Georgette Sullivan Higham, Mass. An October wedding is planned.

Grassi earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and humanistics from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She is a special events associate at N.Y. Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Sullivan earned Bachelor of Arts degree in television, film, and radio production and marketing from Syracuse University. He works in television commercial productions at Hungryman Productions in New York City

Tobin-Salive

Patricia and Edward Richard D'Herde of Grosse Pointe Woods and Allan J. Tobin of Va., have announced the Harrison Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Pierce Tobin, to Andrew David and Joanne Case of Marcell Salive, son of Susan and Patrick LaFrate of Sterling Heights and Lawrence and Donna Salive of Sterling Heights. An October wedding is planned.

Tobin will complete her bachelor's degree in business with a major in finance from Wayne State University and Phoenix degree from University of Michigan and University in July. She is



Stephanie Pierce Tobin and Andrew Marcell Salive

assistant manager of the

Salive earned a bachelor's degree in communication at Oakland University. He is chief engineer of broadcast for Clear Channel in Ann



Melissa Wahl and Joel **Bumpus**

Wahl-Bumpus

Jane and Phil Wahl of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Wahl, to Joel Bumpus, son of Thomas and Janell Bumpus of Jackson. A September wedding is planned.

Wahl earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Walsh College of Troy. She is a zone manager for Ford Motor Co. in Seattle. Bumpus earned a backe-

lor's degree in marketing Michigan State University. He is a zone manager for Ford Motor Co. in Irvine, Calif.



Lindsay Kathryn Hawkins and Mark Steven Verdova

Hawkins-Verdova

Douglas and Kathleen Hawkins of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daugh-Lindsay Kathryn ter, Hawkins, to Mark Steven Verdova, son of Mark and Stephanie Verdova Westlake, Ohio. September wedding planned.

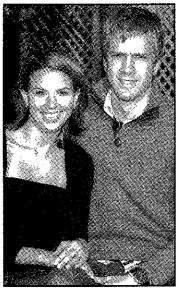
Hawkins earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Dayton. She is a service representative at Celaris Brokerage in Cleveland.

Verdova earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing fromUniversity of Dayton. He is a sales counselor at Pulte Homes in Cleveland.

See ENGAGED, page 11B

Engagement Wedding announcements are published in the last issue of each month. The deadine for the Thursday, Feb. 23, issue is 3 p.m. Friday. Feb. 17. Call (313) 882-0294 for information.

Engagements ==



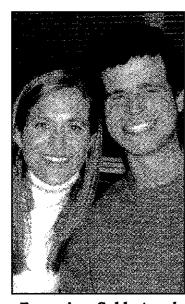
Beth Anne Bonbrisco and Matthew Clay Rainbolt

Bonbrisco-Rainbolt

John and Peggy Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Anne Bonbrisco, to Matthew Clay Rainbolt, son of Marilyn Rainbolt of Searcy, Ark., and Allen Rainbolt of Sherwood, Ark. A July wedding is planned.

Bonbrisco earned a master's degree in education from Harding University in

Rainbolt earned a bachelor's degree in general studies from Harding University. He plans to attend medical school.



Tracy Ann Gehlert and Nathaniel F. Bradley II

Gehlert-Bradley

Ken and Barb Gehlert of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann Gehlert, to Nathaniel F. Bradley II, son of Lisa and Brad Bradley of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Gehlert earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Indiana University. She is a preschool teacher.

Bradley earned Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and business administration from Western State College of Colorado. He works in hotel management with Resort



Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCarthy

Butterly-

McCarthy

Kristin Robbins Butterly,

daughter of Carla Butterly

of Grosse Pointe and Mr.

and Mrs. Vincent E.

Butterly of Grosse Pointe,

married Mark McCarthy,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John

McCarthy of Arlington

Heights, Ill., on Aug. 20,

2005. The wedding and

reception were held at the

Grand Lake Lodge in Grand

The maid of honor was

Bridesmaids were Molly

Butterly of Denver, Megan

Butterly of Jupiter, Fla.,

both sisters of the bride, and

Sherie Valk of Grand Ledge.

McCarthy of Basalt, Colo.,

Groomsmen were J.B.

McCarthy of Carbondale,

Colo., Brian McCarthy of

Wilmington, Del., both

brothers of the groom; and

Stephen Butterly of Grosse

Lewis of Grosse Pointe Park.

Pointe, the bride's brother.

They live in Denver.

The flowergirl was Grace

Lisa Smith of Seattle.

Savoca of Denver.

was the best man.

Lake, Colo.

Kelly-Franklin

Erin Marie Kelly, daughter of Richard and Gloria Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Aaron James Franklin, son of James and Margaret Franklin of Rochester Hills, on Oct. 1, 2005. The wedding and reception were held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

James Franklin

The bride wore an ivory, A-line, strapless gown. She carried a bouquet of roses, calla lilies and berries in autumn colors.

The maid of honor was Christine Kelly, the bride's sister, of Spring Lake.

Bridesmaids were Laura Dettloff and Laura Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Charlotte Franklin The groom's brother, Tom Rochester Hills.

The attendants wore burgundy, floor-length, satin, Vneck, empire waist gowns. They carried bouquets of roses and berries in autumn colors.

John Turpening Cincinnati was the best

Groomsmen were Noel The ringbearer was Caleb Franklin of Rochester Hills and Dane Wittrup Chestnut Hill, Mass.



Martin

Bunn-Martin

Jennifer Bunn, daughter of Edward and Jeanne Bunn of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dr. Philip J. Martin, son of Dr. Philip L. and Joan Martin of St. Louis, on Oct. 28, 2005. The ceremony was held at Maria Lanakia Catholic Church in Maui, Hawaii, and the

reception was at Kapalua Bay, Maui.

The bride wore a Vera Wang white satin. V-neck dress and carried a bouquet of ivory and light pink roses. The ceremony included the traditional exchange of Hawaiian leis between the bride and groom.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Nadia Bunn of Boston.

Dr. Scott Martin, the twin brother of the groom, of St. Louis, was the best man.

The scripture readers were James Bunn, the brother of the bride, and Elizabeth Martin, sister of the groom.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in physician assistant studies from Wayne State University. She is a neurosurgical physician assistant at Providence Hospital.

The groom has a Doctorate of Medicine from American University of the Caribbean and a doctorate of anesthesia from Wavne State University. He will finish his anesthesia residency in July 2006.

They live in Huntington

Optimist host dinner and boxing evening

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe presents its 12th annual wild game dinner and boxing classic on Friday, March 3, at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

General admission is \$85 or \$90 at the door, and ringside seats are \$100.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m. Boxing, provided by the Detroit Fight Club, is from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Corporate tables are available.

Raffle prizes will be a part of the evening. They include celebrity signed sports memorabilia, guns, bikes, barbecues, televisions, electronics, artwork, sporting goods and tools. The proceeds will benefit the local youth-oriented organizations,

For tickets and more information, call Nancy at (313) 408-0108 or at (318) 885-0108.

To order by mail, send to Lakeshore Optimist Club, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Woman's Club benefit

Community service chairman Fran Ahee, left. presented a representative gift to Major Donna Miller, pastoral care administrator of the Salvation Army's Evangeline Center in Detroit. In all, 325 gifts and \$325 were presented to the center. Since the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club (GPWC) is the only organization that supports the center at Christmas, both givers and receivers were pleased. The Evangeline Center is a haven for abused women and their children.

As an added attraction, Dr. Tony DeLuca, and his guitar entertained the group with holiday music. Pictured below are Ruth Naegel, Jean Azar, Betty Knop, Beverley Pack and DeLuca. The women provided an impromptu backup group for DeLuca. The GPWC audience enjoyed the opportunity to sing-along as a group.



Lifelong learning at St. Peter

classes that are small and 11:30 a.m. provide individualized attention and instruction for Older Adults at St. Peter to 11:30 a.m. the Apostle Church in Harper Woods.

es are offered from 1 to 3

A variety of computer and March 1 from 9:30 to

Internet connection classare offered through the es will be held on Center of Lifelong Learning Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 9:30

Each class costs \$10 and includes class materials. Internet and e-mail class- Prepaid registration is required. For more informap.m. Monday, Feb. 20 and tion or to register, call 27; and Wednesday, Feb. 22 Nancy at (586) 421-1193.



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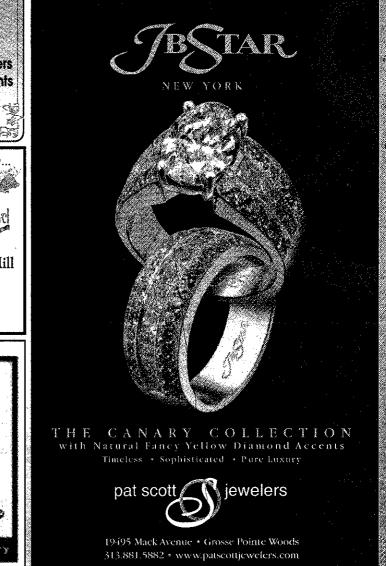
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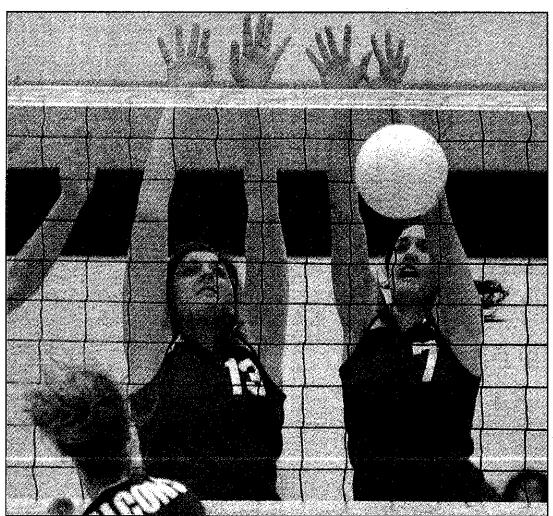
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Horin baskettell.



ry over L'Anse Creuse in the

Macomb Area Conference

Andrea Bedway's 14

Erica Gaitley's 29 digs

Gaitley also had 18 kills.

Danielle Zohrob had 42

assists and four aces. Caitlin

Bennett collected 14 kills, 14

digs, two aces and two

blocks. Colleen Ryan had

MAC Red and 15-5-4 over-

hockey. And there are bad

It all depends on one's per-

Last Saturday's 2-2 draw

with Divine Child in a

Michigan Metro High School

Hockey League game was a

bad tie in Grosse Pointe

South's eyes. The Falcons,

however, were delighted

the outcome," said South coach Bob Bopp. "Especially

after such a big win the

"We're disappointed with

The victory improved

3-2 in the

South, Divine Child

skate to 2-2 deadlock

week before.

we're better."

eight kills and 15 digs.

record to

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

ties.

spective.

28 serve receptions and

were one better than Liz

Andary's previous record.

three ace serves.

blocks broke the old mark of

10 held by Jill Bramos.

Red Division.

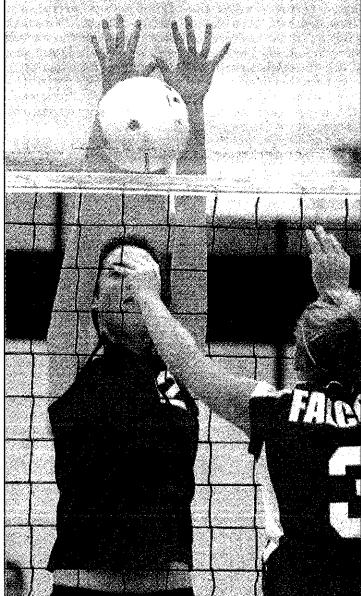
Grosse Pointe North's Andrea Bedway, left, and Erica Gaitley go up for a block during the Fraser Invitational. This week, Bedway and Gaitley each set school records in the Norsemen's victory over L'Anse Creuse.

Record-setting win for North the Norsemen's 25-17, 12-

ting night for Grosse Pointe

Monday was a record-set- North's volleyball team. Two school records fell in

25, 25-19, 23-25, 15-10 victo-



North's Meghan Potthoff blocks a shot during the Fraser Invitational.

South swimmers stay undefeated

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team continued its undefeated season last week with victories over Novi Catholic Central and

South hadn't competed against Catholic Central in more than five years so the Shamrocks were a bit of an unknown factor to the Blue Devils.

South had no trouble against CC, however, as the Blue Devils rolled to a 127-54 victory in the non-league

South's 200-yard medley relay team of Casey Browning, Michael Manos, Danny Pogue and Jon Sax got the meet going in fine fashion, winning in the state qualifying time of 1:43.87. South's B team of Danny Basile, Beau Yavor, Joe Ryan and Andrew Graham

was second.

Browning also earned a state cut in the 500 freestyle, which he won in 4:53.77. South swept the 500 with Riley Sherer finishing second and Graham third.

South also swept the 100 butterfly. Sax touched first, followed by David Cockell and Tim Denton.

Cockell, a freshman, got his first victory as a Blue Devil when he won the 200 individual medley 2:14.85. He just touched out Manos in an exciting race to the wall.

Alex Bordyukov, Denton, Cockell and Pogue won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:40.65, finishing nine seconds ahead of CC.

Pogue also won the 100 freestyle with Ryan taking

See SWIM, page 2C

South's hoops week has its ups and downs in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

January 26, 2006

Grosse Pointe South's week in basketball could be called a "Tale of Two Cities."

In Grosse Pointe Farms last Tuesday, the Blue Devils looked like they could be a title contender in the off the bench," Ritchie said. Macomb Area Conference White Division with an impressive 68-37 romp over L'Anse Creuse North.

In Port Huron on Friday, the Blue Devils struggled to score points against a Port Huron team that was missing two of its starters, and suffered a 45-40 defeat.

South was nearly perfect in all phases of the game against a solid LCN squad.

"We passed the ball. We were unselfish and we shot well," Blue Devils coach Jay Ritchie said. "When we do those things, we'll probably be successful."

South led 21-13 at the end of the first quarter and never let the Crusaders get back into the game.

"Each quarter we kept building our lead," Ritchie said. "We had a size advantage and our big guys did a good job of attacking the offensive glass."

David DeBoer, David Baldwin and Brendan Howe combined for 17 points with many of them coming as a result of offensive rebounds.

A 15-3 run in the second quarter, highlighted by a pair of three-point baskets by Jimmy Saros, helped the Blue Devils open a 38-19 halftime lead.

"Saros hit those four threes in the first half," Ritchie said. "He was more tonight assertive offense."

South kept adding to its lead in the second half. By the end of the third quarter the margin had grown to 54-32. In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils outscored

league. We should have

found a way to win that

game. Divine Child is a

decent team, but we think

At the beginning, it looked

like it was going to be a

game that the Blue Devils

could put in the win column.

period and Ryan Abraham

scored a power-play goal

South dominated the first

limped off the court late in South's previous game with a sprained ankle, returned to action and led the Blue Devils with 18 points although he didn't start.

"Conroy gave us a big lift

Moments after the senior guard came into the game, he hit a pair of free throws, then drove to the hoop for another basket. He started

Christian Conroy, who the third quarter with a pair of three-point baskets.

J.C. Cruse had 14 points and six rebounds, while Saros finished with 12 points. Baldwin had six points and a team-high nine rebounds. Melvin Malone grabbed four rebounds before leaving the game after being accidently hit in the nose while battling for a

See SOUTH, page 3C



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlan

at Bulldog Relays

Grosse Pointe South's J.C. Cruse drives for two against L'Anse Creuse North. "We're a good team, but a There are good ties in great team finds a way to Norsemen second win a game like that and take the two points in the

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team had a successful weekend with a second-place finish at the 13team Romeo Bulldog Relays.

Romeo won with 150 points, while North had 137. Marysville was third with 109 points, and fourth-place See HOCKEY, page 3C L'Anse Creuse had 102.

North won five of the 11 swimming events.

North's team of Stephen Van Beek, Michael Lane, David Castile and Chris Cullen won the 200-yard rookie medley relay in 1:58.93. Van Beek, Lane and Castile are freshmen, while Cullen is a junior.

The Norsemen took first place in the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Alex Hunt, Ryan Boury, Eric Jorgenson and Lane had a winning time of 3:35.28.

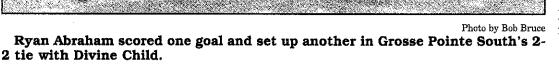
North's team of Mike Kedzierski, Castile, Max Hunt and Boury won the 200 butterfly relay in 1:47.36.

The 200 rookie freestyle relay team of Max Hunt, Van Beek, Castile and Aaron Egan posted a winning time of 1:47.13.

North's other first came in the 200 freestyle relay. The team of Alex Hunt, Boury, Karl Tech and Lane won with a time of 1:35.41. The Norsemen were sec-

ond in the 200 breaststroke relay with the team of Chris Bill, Max Hunt, Jeff Moore and Andrew Fly touching in

The 200 medley relay team of Mike Walton, Fly, Kedzierski and Tech finished fourth, as did the 400



See NORTH, page 2C

North .

From page 1C

individual medley relay team of Kedzierski, Matt Lane, Walton and Fly.

North was fifth in the 500 Decendro relay with the team of Cameron Howle, Jorgenson, Robert Briski and Evan Marshall, North also took fifth in the diving

Earlier, North picked up its first victory of the season with a 99-71 win over Dearborn.

Michael Lane led the way with firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

North's other wins came from Tech, 50 freestyle; Kedzierski, 100 butterfly; Alex Hunt, 100 freestyle; and Walton, 100 backstroke.

Season-best times came from Tech, Alex Hunt, Max Hunt and Cullen, 50 freestyle; Alex Hunt, Jorgenson, Howle and Moore, 100 freestyle; Howle, 200 freestyle; Howle, 500 freestyle; Max Hunt, 100 breaststroke: Kedzierski, 100 butterfly.

Michael Lane was the only North winner when the Norsemen dropped a 132-53 decision to the state's topranked Division I team, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

North did have several season bests in the meet, however.

They came from Tech. Max Hunt and Cullen, 50 freestyle; Cullen Walton, 100 freestyle; Michael Lane and Austin Damm, 200freestyle; Howle, 500 freestyle; Michael Lane and Bill, 100 breaststroke; Kedzierski and Scotty Moore, 100 butterfly; Van Beek and Castile, 200 individual medley; and Corey Foglesong Charlie Cooper, diving.

North is 1-3 overall in dual meets.

Swim

From page 1C

second.

CC won two events. Kirk Nelson took first in the 50 freestyle, touching out South's David Warr. Josh Radtke won the 100 breaststroke. Yavor and J.P. Lang finished second and third, respectively, for South.

Basile won the 100 backstroke in 1:01.17, and Alex Glendening won the 200 freestyle in 1:58.96.

South's divers were unopposed. Ty Lattimore won by a point over Alex Oddo. Spencer MacGriff was third. In the 400 freestyle relay,

South's team of Sherer, Jamie Handley, Glendening and Manos took first in 3:39.16.

The Blue Devils' duel with Macomb Area Conference rival Romeo was another romp for South, which won every event but the diving. Zach Lennon of Romeo led the divers.

South took first and third place in each of the relays. The Blue Devils have qualified each of their relay teams for the state championships.

Browning and Basile finished 1-2 in both the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Browning qualified for the state in each, while Basile just missed in the 500.

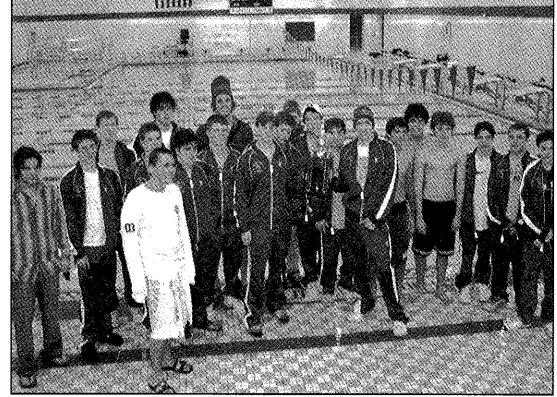
Sax posted a state-qualifying time of 2:04.54 in the 200 individual medley. He also was first in the 100 freestyle, ahead of Romeo's Tyler Laurain, who edged Sherer by two-hundredths of a second.

Pogue and Bordyukov raced side-by-side in the 50 freestyle with Pogue just nipping his teammate. Pogue, a freshman, also won the 100 butterfly in 56.71. Graham was third.

Handley had a fine time of 1:04.36 to win the 100 breaststroke. Manos was seound and Cockell fourth.

Glendening fought off two Romeo swimmers to win the 100 backstroke in 59.87. Lang was fourth.

South hosts University of Detroit Jesuit tonight, Jan. 26, at 6 p.m.



Grosse Pointe North's swimming team shows off the runner-up trophy it received at the Romeo Bulldogs Relays. North finished first in five of the 11

Inconsistency plagues North

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

One of the headaches of coaching a young team is dealing with its inconsisten-

That's what Grosse Pointe North coach Matt Trombley was faced with last week.

In Tuesday's 47-38 loss to Eisenhower in a Macomb Conference Red Division game, Norsemen's downfall was

A couple of days later, when North lost 68-61 to L'Anse Creuse North in a MAC crossover, it was defense that fell short of expectations.

"We played a great defengame against Eisenhower," Trombley said. "It was our best game defensively — our most complete game from a defensive standpoint.

"We really frustrated them. Their coach (Brandon Lemley) complimented us after the game. He said we took them out of what they wanted to do."

It was a much different story against LCN.

the game, but we have to do Trombley said. a better job of locking down ly, we didn't get the stops that we needed."

early 14-3 lead but by the end of the first quarter, North had closed the gap to 16-12 on a three-point basseconds remaining in the quarter.

"Adam has developed a nice mid-range jump shot," Trombley said.

The Norsemen used longrange shooting to stay with the Crusaders in the second quarter. Dwight Van Hoesen, who finished with a career-high 33 points, hit three three-pointers in the quarter, while Jacob Bloomhuff connected on a pair from beyond the arc.

The first half ended with

LCN leading 33-29 after Port Huron Northern on consecutive triples from Jason Schutt and Jacob Jones.

North began the second half with a pair of free throws by Bloomhuff, but a three-point basket by Shutt triggered a 6-0 run that put the Crusaders ahead by eight points.

LCN led 49-46 after three quarters and it was still a three-point margin (53-50) after a free throw by Michael Dallaire with 5:06 left in the game.

The Crusaders answered with an 8-1 run with all of their points coming on free throws. LCN's last 15 points came from the foul line.

"We have to learn how to win," Trombley said. "It would be nice to look up at the scoreboard and see that we're winning a game. I think it would help a lot if we'd win one of these close ones.

Miller finished with 12 points, while Bloomhuff scored nine and had a teamhigh six rebounds.

"Michael Dallaire came off the bench and had his sec-"We scored enough to win ond straight good game,"

on defense," Trombley said. 20 points, Erik Thompson "The third quarter, especial- had 14 and Jeff Lindsay, who is headed to Purdue on a football scholarship, added LCN jumped out to an 13 points and 11 rebounds.

In the Eisenhower game, North led 19-17 at halftime but the Norsemen ran into problems in the second half. ket by Adam Miller with six North made only two of seven free-throw attempts in the fourth quarter.

Van Hoesen led North with 19 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter. Bloomhuff had seven points and Miller finished with six.

"We're struggling to get wins but nobody's down," Trombley said. "They're all positive. We're showing improvement."

North fell to 2-8 overall Division.

The Norsemen play at

Friday, then return home to face Grosse Pointe South on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

City athlete is first in triathlon

Brian Benz of the City of Grosse Pointe was the male overall winner in the ninth annual B3 Windmill Pointe Triathlon.

The triathlon consists of a four-mile inline skate, a nine-mile bicycle race and a two-mile run.

Benz's winning time was

The top four finishers in the male 13-18 age group were all from the Pointes. Danforth Holley of the City was first in 53:21. He was followed by Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin of the City, 54:33; Billy Daudlin, Grosse Pointe Park, 1:09.43; and Chase Thornton, Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:10.44.

Melissa Oddo of the Park won the female 13-18 championship in 1:14.01.

The top two finishers in the male 30-39 age group were Jon Ostrowski of the Flott of the Park (59:18). Brian Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms, Bradley Eickhost of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Jim Morris of the Park took fourth through sixth places.

The top three finishers in the female 40-49 age group were Julie Bellovich of the Farms (1:01.42), Fishback of the Park (1:03.42) and Barbara Thompson of the Park (1:18.09).

Kevin Daudlin of the Park won the male 50-59 division in 56:51. Three Park residents — Eric Hollerbach, David Pieper and Chuck and 0-4 in the MAC Red Palmer - finished fourth,

See TRIATHLON, page 3C

Reunion on ice

Some 30 former Grosse Pointe South hockey players, their parents and friends attended the program's alumni reunion game at City Sports Arena on Dec. 23. The annual affair has become an event that former South players look forward to as an evening of friendship and friendly competition.

North skaters still mired in slump

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A trip to the Upper Peninsula didn't help Grosse Pointe North's hockey team break out of its scoring slump.

Now the Norsemen are hoping that the Red Wings' home ice will bring them a flurry of goals.

North will play University of Detroit Jesuit on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena. It's part of the Hockey Day in Michigan promotion. The North-U-D game will precede the Michigan-Michigan State contest at 7:30.

"The kids are excited about playing there, but right now we need a win more than anything else," said North coach Scott Lock.

Lock and his team didn't expect it to be easy when they made their annual trek to Marquette to play the undefeated Redmen in a pair of games, and it wasn't.

"They're still undefeated," Lock said. "That's one of the top five high school hockey programs in the state, regardless of class.

"They're big and strong and they've got good goaltending. There was a lot of hitting in both games. I thought we played hard. They were good hockey games but we're having trouble scoring goals right now."

Marquette won the opener 2-1 on Friday and completed the sweep on Saturday with a 4-0 victory.

One of the reasons the Norsemen have been struggling is that they've been hit with injuries, illness and other absences that have kept Lock from having a full lineup at his disposal.

"I don't want to make excuses, but we've played 14 games and we've had 14 different lineups," Lock said. "We haven't had any consistent line combinations."

Illness has kept Rob several games.

"We never thought scoring goals would be a problem, passes were very good." but we have some players they're pushed into being Feb. 2.

the go-to guys," Lock said.

Marquette jumped on

North early in the opener but the Norsemen withstood the pressure and even got the first goal from Alex Davenport, during a power

The Redmen tied the game and it was 1-1 until Marquette got the winning goal with about seven minutes remaining in the third period.

"Both of their goals were kind of flukes," Lock said. "The puck isn't taking very good bounces for us, either."

Julien Horrie moved to defense for the series and played well in both games. "He gives us a little more

speed in making the outlet passes," Lock said. The coach also praised the

play of Davenport, Dante DeSerrano and Kevin Gibson, along with goalie Evan Chase.

"It's asking a lot of our goalies to hold teams to one or two goals," Lock said.

The 4-0 second game score looks like Marquette was the dominant team, but that was hardly the case.

"We were all over them the first eight or nine minutes but we couldn't score," Lock said. Then the Redmen took

advantage of two North misplays to score their first two goals. "Every mistake we made

Lock said. "We had to play a mistake-free game to win." The second period was evenly played, although Marquette added to its lead

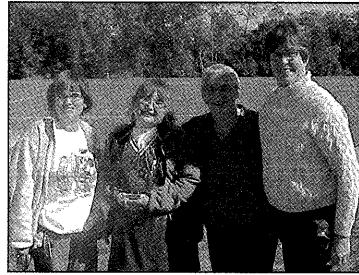
came back to haunt us,"

with a goal during a 5-on-3 advantage. Adding to North's frustration was the Norsemen's inability to score during odd-

man rushes. "We had seven or eight 2on-1 breaks and we even had a 4-on-1 and couldn't score," Lock said.

"We had one shot on goal Ireland, North's leading off of those odd-man scorer, out of the lineup for chances. You can go a month without having that many. It shows that our outlet

Following its game at Joe who seem to flourish more Louis Arena, North will play City (54:00) and Jonathon as role players than when at Clarkston on Thursday,



Kelsey Bresser, second from left, a player on the Grosse Pointe Top Soccer team, receives her trophy for participating in a tournament for special needs players. Also pictured, from left, are volunteer Christy Steinkampf, Mrs. Jeff Raben, the widow of the tournament founder, and Grosse Pointe coach Diane Karabetsos.

Local team in first Top Soccer tourney

By John and Dimitri Karabetsos Special Writers

Grosse Pointe's Top Soccer Lakes Area Top Soccer cancer in September. teams in the first state tournament of its kind for special needs players.

Approximately 60 participants competed in the Jeff Raben tournament Founders Field Farmington.

Plymouth and Grosse programs, formed in 1997 and 1998, respectively.

Great Lakes is the latest ment.

program to join 10 other communities in Michigan. Jeff Raben was a former

coach and president of Great joined Plymouth and Great Lakes soccer, who died of His wife gave out the tro-

phies and said, "it was his vision to start a Top Soccer program and he fulfilled that dream last spring." When Grosse Pointe playat er Kelsey Bresser was asked

in about the tournament, she replied, "it was fun. The best is the bridge. The bridge." The parents and friends

Pointe are two of the oldest had formed an arch or "bridge" with their arms for the players to run through at the end of the tourna-

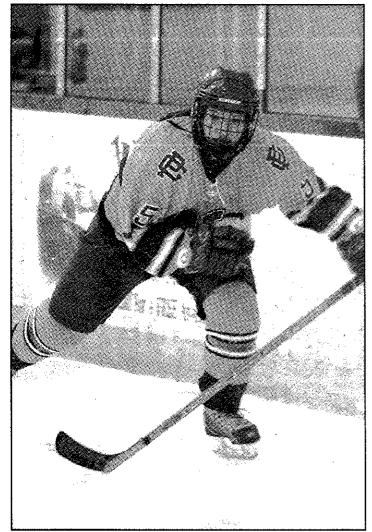


Photo by Bob Bruce

od," Van Eckoute said. "This

is a disappointing effort on

our part, and I hope the girls

learned a valuable lesson

girls hockey team fell to 10-

3 in the Michigan Metro

Girls High School Hockey

Sophomore Mike Herzog

Erik Thompson led LCN

South never did find its

shooting eye against Port

Huron, although the Blue

Devils led for much of the

game and were never more

defensively," said Port Huron coach George Moger.

"I was really pleased with

our half-court defense. We

defended every shot and

blocked out well on the

the first quarter with a 14-

12 lead, but at halftime

South had taken a 24-23 lead on a hook shot by Howe,

following a pair of free throws by Baldwin.

long range as he scored all

14 of his points in the first

half, including four more

throughout the second half.

South led 31-30 after three

quarters. There were three

ties in the fourth quarter

before Port Huron's P.J.

Pinson hit a three-pointer

with 3 1/2 minutes remain-

ing to snap a 38-all tie and

put the Big Reds ahead to

Conroy hit a short jumper

to bring the Blue Devils within one with 3:16 left,

but that was end of South's

scoring. Port Huron secured

the win with four free throws — two by Pinson and

two by John Brewster - in

Saros was the only South

player to score in double fig-

ures. Baldwin had seven

points and six rebounds,

while Conroy finished with

Pinson had 19 points and

South fell to 2-3 in the

MAC White and 4-5 overall.

Port Huron is 2-2 in the

league and 7-4 in all games.

Utica Ford II on Friday, then play at Grosse Pointe

North on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The Blue Devils host

eight rebounds for Port

Huron, while Danny Price

the final 41 seconds.

six points.

The game was close

three-point baskets.

Saros was hot again from

The Big Reds came out of

"The kids did a nice job

than six points behind.

started and scored five

points in his varsity debut.

The Grosse Pointe North

tonight."

League.

rebound.

boards."

From page 1C

with 11 points.

Grosse Pointe North junior Emily Nelson, above, is the Norsemen's leading goal scorer this season, which has helped put the team in the top three of the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League standings.

North's comeback fails in loss to PCS

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team lost 4-2 to Plymouthundefeated Canton-Salem last week.

It was a battle between two of the top three teams in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

"We have to keep an eye on PCS' top forwards (Katie Zimmerman is one of the top players in the league) because they make their offense click," North head coach Tim Van Eckoute said before the highly anticipated showdown.

The Norsemen didn't execute the game plan as Zimmerman recorded a natural hat trick in the first period, leading the Penguins

She scored just 1:47 into the game and added a shorthanded tally at the 4:03 mark. She finished off the hat trick with a goal with only 46.6 seconds left on the clock.

PCS made it 4-0 1:03 into the second period, but that would be it for the visitors.

Van Eckoute's troops gathered together and stormed back, getting two goals in the middle of the third period to make it a game.

"We knew North would make a comeback, and I told my girls to stay focused and keep their head in the game because it wasn't over," PCS head coach Lori Callahan said.

Senior Christina Sandmair and junior Emily Nelson scored the Norsemen goals, and the duo continued to deliver scoring chances during the final five minutes of the final period, but PCS goalkeeper Kristie Kowalski made the key stops.

"I wish we would have played the first two periods like we did in the third peri-

Triathlon

From page 2C

fifth and sixth, respectively. Carrie Morris of the Park was four in the female 19-29 group.

In the female 30-39 division, Amy Treder Kelliher of the City was seventh, and added 11 points. City resident Anne Vanker was eighth.

The female overall winner was Martina Hauptmann of Ferndale in 57:37.

The event benefitted the Special Olympics Michigan.

Academy honors top fall athletes

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth grader Ian Flick and $_{
m sixth}$ graders Emmy Boccaccio, Somers Brush and Grace Rentschler were named Athletes of the Fall Season at a school assembly.

Each student was chosen based on athletic achievements, leadership ability, academic performance and citizenship.

Flick was co-captain of the cross country team and winner of the Bulldog and Spirit awards. He is a scholar athlete, member of the National Junior Honor Society and is on the Academy's high honors roll, citizenship list and Head of School list.

Boccaccio and Rentschler battled throughout the season for the No. 1 singles spot on the girls tennis team and were co-winners of the most valuable player award.

Somers was the leading runner on the girls cross country team and was selected as the most valuable runner by her teammates and coach.

The three sixth graders all played junior varsity basketball. Rentschler was the MVP, Boccaccio won the Bulldog award, and Brush received the Spirit award.

All three are scholar athletes and are on the high honors roll, citizenship list and Head of School list.

"While sometimes two girls or two boys might be named in a given season, it's rare for three athletes to share this distinction," said athletic director Michael Fultz. "It's also rare for this award to be given to a sixth grader.

"These three young ladies distinguished themselves athletically in their respective sports, but were so evenly matched that the coaches thought all three deserved to be recognized."



The Grosse Pointe Academy's Athletes of the Fall Season were, from left, Emmy Boccaccio, Ian Flick, Somers Brush and Grace Rentschler.

Red Barons schedule board meeting

The Grosse Pointe Red Lothrop, Barons youth football orga- Farms. nization will hold its annual board of directors meeting current board members are on Thursday, Feb. 16 at St. invited to attend. Paul Lutheran Church, 375

All parents, coaches and

Nominations for

Grosse Pointe board members are being accepted.

To become a candidate for the 2006 board, contact the Red Barons at (313) 207-8047 before Feb. 16.

For more information on the Red Barons, visit the website at www.gpredbarons.org.

Former South swimmers do well

Two former Grosse Pointe Albion lost 130-92. South swimmers did all they could to help Albion Hockey could to help Albion team in its recent Michigan Intercollegiate Association meet with Hope College.

John Fodell won the 200yard breaststroke in 2:16.36 and he was runner-up in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.66.

Ryan Gunderson sprinted his way to second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.33 seconds, and he was third in the 100 freestyle in

Despite the efforts of the two former Blue Devils,

Athletic From page 1C

with 1:16 remaining. The Blue Devils had a 10-2 shot advantage in the opening defense," Bopp said. "We period.

Abraham's goal, which was assisted by Frankie DeLaura and Scott Maxwell, came at the end of some excellent puck movement by South's power-play unit.

The next time South had a man advantage it scored again. This time, Tim Shield was the marksman.

Once again, Abraham figured prominently in the

"He's been a big scorer for us," Bopp said. "He made a great play to get the puck to

Abraham took the initial shot on goalie Jeff Cain, got DeLaura also assisted.

"Shield has been one of our top players since Day One when he joined us as a freshman," Bopp said. "He's tough. He plays both ends of the ice. And he puts the couldn't score." team first in everything he does."

South continued to control the play until Divine Child's Matt Rauschenberger scored on a 3-on-1 break at 11:41 of the second period.

That changed the whole with the same passion it had Feb. 1.

earlier in the game.

"We got away from our intensity in our team didn't backcheck as hard. That's what led to their first goal." Child started Divine

putting on pressure in the South end and one of the Falcons players fanned on a point-blank shot with 10 seconds left in the second period. South

goalie Trevor Sattelmeier made a fine glove save on Divine Child's Phil Siedlik early in the third period to preserve the slim lead, but at 10:36, the Falcons tied the game when Casey Pachota slipped the puck in on the short side.

Abraham was tripped on a his own rebound and slid a breakaway attempt with pass across the crease to 3:16 left in regulation. Shield, who made no mis- Divine Child drew a second take in putting the puck into penalty at the same time, the open corner of the net at giving the Blue Devils a 5-4:34 of the second period. on-3 advantage for two min-

> Bopp called a timeout to map out some strategy.

> "We did what we talked about," he said. "We had a lot of good chances but we

> South, which killed off a penalty in the overtime, had an excellent scoring opportunity in the extra period but shot wide of the net.

South will play in the East Kentwood tournament this weekend. The Blue complexion of the game. The Devils return home for a Falcons seemed energized, non-league game against while South stopped playing Brother Rice on Wednesday,

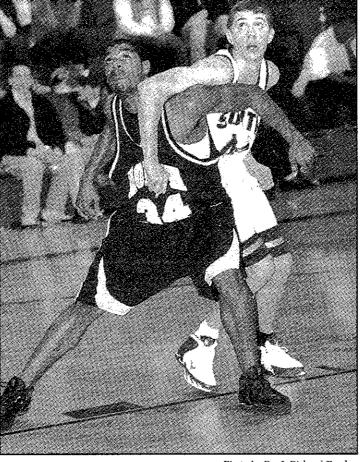


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's Jimmy Dixon battles for position with Tracy Jackson of L'Anse Creuse North.



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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin

Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful splendor Blessed Heaven, Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in mv necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein voù are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. L. T.



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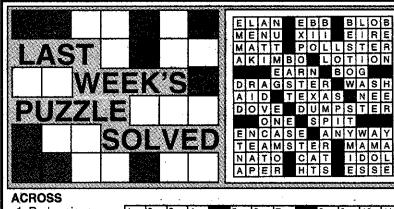
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room, 2 full bath up-

flat.

month. Call

6861 **BEACONSFIELD-** lovely 3 bedroom, totally. renovated. All applianplace, one car garage. \$1,100/ month. 586-703-0666.

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

17130 St. Paul- Upper 596 Notre Dame- comand lower available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each unit. Updated. new: hardwood, kitchen, windows, paint. \$790, includes heat and water. (586)292-

garage,

\$750/

313-884-3558.

flat.

ment.

and

base-

month.

Monaghan/

Sine

**GMAC** 2,000 square foot upper, 770 Trombley Road. Living room, dining family room. room. large kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air. Available, March \$1,300/ month.

Call (313)821-6361 ces, central air, fire- 908 Nottingham, 2 bedroom, appliances, offstreet parking, \$675. (313)617-8663

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

pletely renovated 1 bedroom lower unit. Walking distance to the Village! New kitchen, bath, carpeting, roof, windows, garage dishwasher. and Stove and refrigerator provided. New furnace, window air conditioning unit provided. Separate basement storage. No pets. \$900. Shown by appointment. New

Investment.

THREE bedroom lower on Lakepointe. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, new appliances, freshly painted throughout, \$850 plus utilities. Security deposit and credit check required. Lease terms and pets negotiable. (313)331-8771

Clam

(313)884-6861

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

598 Notre Dame- Com- 876 Trombley, upper 3 pletely renovated 1 bedroom upper loft. Walking distance to the Village! New kitchen, bath, carpeting, windows, garoof. rage. Stove and refrigerator provided. New furnace, window air 926 Nottingham- 2 bedconditioning unit provided. Separate basement storage. No pets. \$750. Shown by appointment. Investment, Clam (313)884-6861

755 Harcourt- \$875. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, air. Sharp decor throughout. (313)821-

774 Harcourt 3 bedrooms, living/ dining room. Family room. Garage. basement. New carfresh pet. paint. \$1,150. 313-882-2772, 586-201-7673

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, separate basement. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit, no pets. (313)882-3965

room lower, all appliances, offparking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

927 Harcourt. Upper flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, den, living room, fireplace, dining room, laundry room, garage. Heat included. Available 2/ Non-smoking. 06. \$1,200/ month. (313)822-9913

Separate 942 Beaconsfield. Two bedroom apartments with separate basements & parking. \$620. (313)886-0181

## su do ku © Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com

E-3

Thursday 01-26-06

## **DIRECTIONS:**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

**VE-4 SOLUTION 01-19-06** 

2 7 8 4 5 9

9 3 7 6 3/6/5 9 6 3 2 6 5 1/9 8 4 6 8 4 7/9 1 4 9 6 4 9 2 7 5 3 8 9/3 5 8 6

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

lovely upper, 2 bedroom, appliances, private basement, deck, garage, \$725. (313)881-2976

**DUPLEX**, 19119 Roscommon, 2 bedroom, basement, yard. \$650/ 586-791deposit. 2534.

FARMS- upper 2 bedroom, updated kitchen with dishwasher, separate basement with washer, dryer. Garage parking. Non- allergenic. Includes lawn care. \$875/ month. (313)640-1857

FREE heat. 1039, 1041 Beaconsfield. Upper, lower flats in the Park. Starting Fireplace. \$700. (313)823-4071

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lakepointe. Lower flat. \$775/ month, plus utilities. All appliances (586)739included. 7283

GROSSE Pointe Park, Nottingham, upper, 2 bedroom apartment. \$595/ month plus utilities. 586-739-7283

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom duplex, basement. fenced yard, close to schools, section 8 ok. \$700/ month. Rent or rent to own. (586)293-8185

HARPER Woods 1 bedroom unit, 1st floor, carpeted. Appliances, laundry access: Quiet well maintained building. \$595, plus security deposit. (313)884-3558

HARPER Woods, Kingsville. Spacious 2 carpeted. bedroom, appliances, laundry. no pets. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE, spotless 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, building, no pets. \$650, (313)882-0340

MARYLAND- 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, new windows, completely updated, appliances. No pets.

(313)885-7138 NEFF near Kercheval, 3 bedroom lower, new paint & carpet. \$925. (313)595-1219

NEFF, charming duplex, walking distance from **DUPLEX-** 2 bedroom. The Village. A must see, natural fireplace, all the amenities, \$1,000. (586)909-0956

Classic styling, 2 bedroom/ office. Many updates. Hardwoods, fireplace, very nice. \$925. (313)640-8991 ONE bedroom apart-

NEFF/ St. Paul. Duplex.

ment, secure off street parking. (586)772-4134

ROSLYN/ Mack, 2 bedroom bungalow, applidishwasher, ances. family room, \$850. (313)886-1924

ST. Clair Street- upper flat, one bedroom, large living room, central air, laundry facility, 1 car garage. \$795, includes gas, electric and water utilities. Non-smoking. 313-590-1947

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AT Vernier/ Lakeshore, ST. CLAIR- newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car. Walk to Village, \$850, 313-885-2819

> TROMBLEY- upper, 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room/ fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$1,100. (313)824-3228

### 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom upper, great condition. On University between Mack & Warren. \$525/ month. (313)884-2184

4366 Chatsworth- 2 bedroom upper flat. \$500. Shown by appointment. Jimco Properties, (313)884-6861

5035 Chalmers at East Warren. Upper studio, \$430/ month, includes all utilities. Drive by first, then call. 313-655-9728.

ful 2 bedroom flat. Large, hardwood floors. \$475/ month. (313)410-1899

BISHOP between Warren & Mack- 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water included. plus security. Prefer single or couple. (313)922-7298

CADIEUX/ Mack, Morang- 1 bedroom. Heat included. \$400- \$525. Ready. clean. (313)882-4132

CADIUEX/ Warren duplex, 17212 Sioux. 2 street, \$600 plus utilities. Section 8 ok. (313)881-1811

> Chaifonte **Apartments** East Jefferson at Fischer, near Indian Village

2 & 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Starting at \$700. Some utilities included! Shown by appointment

313-821-1447 DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. \$600 plus utilities, quiet street, (313)885-

1499

DUPLEX. Cadieux/ Warren- 17214 Ontario. Nice 3 bedroom on great street, \$625. plus utilities. Section 8 ok. (313)881-1811

central air, basement, 22110 Moross. \$795. Section (313)343-0622.

EAST English Villageclean, quiet, secure, 2 bedroom upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. Water paid. Prefer one person. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470

MOROSS- 2 bedroom duplex, with security system. One bath, basement, garage. \$700/ month. Section 8 ok. (586)293-8185

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street

SUNNY spacious 2 bedroom. New carpet, ap-Garage, pliances. \$750 includes heat! (313)886-1924

331-6180

### 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

PREMIER penthousedowntown loft for lease. Bi-level with two exterior decks. Beautiful views of downtown and Detroit River. \$1,900/ month. (313)884-7000

UPPER flat, 6721 Devonshire. Nice, clean 2 bedroom near St. John. 586-778-1904.

### 02 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

bedroom, Roseville. appliances. No pets. (248)543-3940

11 Mile/ 696- remodeled spacious, 1 bedroom, utilities included, excondition. cellent (248)882-5700

ST. CLAIR SHORES **HARPER WOODS** EASTPOINTE

1 & 2 bedrooms available. \$550-\$595/ month No smoking/ pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6882

733 Tennessee- beauti- ST. Clair Shores, 11 Mile & Jefferson, 1 bedroom large apartment, includes heat, water & appliances. pets, \$495. No (586)855-6777, (313)881-3272

> \$650 ST. Clair Shores, near St. Joan of Arc. 1 bedroom spacious 1st floor. Central air, dish-Immediate washer. occupancy. No smoking, no pets. \$675. The Blake Company

### (313)881-6100 **705 HOUSES FOR RENT** POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedroom on great \$1,300, Farms 3 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, air, school, shopping. 313-881-9687.

> \$2,400. Farms 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Room in basement could be fourth bedroom, 370 McMillan. (313)884-0740

1641 Broadstone. 2,000 sq. ft. colonial, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$1,800. (313)343-

2 bedroom cozy, clean, air, appliances, garage, beautifully landscaped yard, \$1,000. 313-881-9687

20064 E. 8 Mile Road-Grosse Pointe Schools, 2 bedroom. utility room, \$650/ month. Andary (313)886-5670

2025 Stanhope- 3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, finished basement. Grosse Pointe \$1,250/ schools. month. (313)343-0622

242 McKinley- 3 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, half finished basement. Close to Richard Elementary, South High school, and the Hill. \$1,800/ month. 248-249-7735

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Harvard, 2 blocks from village. Hardwood floors, hot tub, finished basement. Also, third floor loft and central air. \$1,850/ month. Short or long

term. (313)477-3560 parking. Starting at \$\frac{\text{GROSSE}}{\text{pointe}} \text{Pointe Farms-} \frac{\text{Completely repoyeted}}{\text{Completely repoyeted}} Completely renovated brick colonial, 6 bedrooms, 5. 3 baths. State of the art kitchen, master suite. D&H Properties, (248)737-

### 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedroom/ 1 bath. Woods/ Harper Grosse Pointe Schools. Living room, family room, new kitchen, finished basement. Includes appliances. \$995 per month plus security deposit. Call (586)899-8515

bedroom, 3 bath home, completely renovated, 2,100 square feet. \$1,200. (586)295-5640

873 Loraine- 4 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Approximately 1,100 sq. Freshly painted, newer Berber carpeting, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1,200. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency (313)884-6861

AN executive lease opportunity. Excellent location, renovated home. 2,600 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe City at 939 Rivard. Over \$100,000 recent improvements. Lease for \$2,200/ month plus utilities or purchase at \$349,900. Available after March 16th. 2006. (586)612-9919.

Owner. Call anytime. GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, open floor plan. Natural fireplace, garage.

\$1,250/ month. Call Dean, 313-884-1414 GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland. 3 bedroom single house, 2 car

\$1,100/

garage.

month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft.

Marble foyer with circular staircase. \$2,500/ month. 313-886-0478 **GROSSE** Pointe

Woods, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow, family room, \$1,150. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802 GROSSE Pointe

Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,200 per month. (313)884-7000 GROSSE Pointe

Woods- spacious 4 bedroom on Crescent Lane. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, air, fireplace, all appliances, including washer and dryer. 2 car garage, close to Grosse Pointe schools and privileges 1 to Woods water park. \$2,200, plus utilities.

313-363-4136 HARCOURT- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room.

\$1,300. 313-884-0501 HARPER Woods- single home, 3 bedrroms, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$895/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

Decorated, deck, garage, fenced. \$900. (313)882-4132 LAKEPOINTE- classic English Tudor home. short walk to Windmill

HARPER Woods. 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.

Pointe Park/ Trombly school. 6 months plus available. \$2,750/ month. (248)936-5504. MARYLAND, rear home. 3 bedrooms, fresh paint, applian-

Yard mainteces. nance. \$800. (248)343-7540 SUPERBOWL weekend furnished rental. 2

bedroom, 1 block from "The Village." Move in ready. \$500/ day. 313-882-2154 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE** Grosse Pointe 200 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores 1,000 sq. ft.

Grosse Pointe 3,500 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe 3,500 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe 1,162 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Farms 1,600 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Woods 2,400 sq. ft.

Eastpointe 1,265 sq. ft. Eastpointe 1,500 sq. ft. Roseville 3,000 sq. ft. Roseville 1,550 sq. ft.

### 705 HOUSES FOR RENT OINTES/HARPER WOODS

PEMBERTON- lovely tu- 2400 Jefferson, St. Clair TWO bedroom, 2 bath BEAUTIFUL dor. 3- 4 bedrooms. newer gourmet kitchformal dining en. room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, walk up attic first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,850/ month. (313)443-9968

**RENT** or lease. Immaculate Grosse Pointe City colonial. 2,500 sq. ft. beauty, 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen, new hardwood floors and carpet, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, deep lot. Alarm, air conditioning storage, much, much more. Great location. This will go quick. \$2,500. (586)215-1362

### 706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

completely 3 bedroom/ 1 bath, Borders Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly painted, water included \$700/ month. Call 313-881-

> CADIEUX/ Mack- 3 bedroom, 1. 5 baths, garage, \$775. 2 bedroom, \$575. (313)882~

> HARPER/ Grayton-2 bedroom clean, brick. Living room, dining room, basement, 1 1/2 car gaappliances. rage, \$800/ month, plus security. (313)881-2425

### 707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

12/ Gratiot, 3 bedroom, huge yard, 2 1/2 car garage, includes appliances, \$800. 586-773-7755

bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$875. (586)776-1553

BEAUTIFUL St. Clair Shores 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage. \$1,050. 586-294-4158

CLEAN. St. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage, \$995 plus security. (313)527-6603

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedrooms, 1,600 sq. ft., appliances including laundry, central air, \$925/ month. (586)294-5055

ST. Clair Shores, clean, bedroom brick ranch, appliances included. Immediate occupancy.

### (313)671-3455 708 HOUSES WANTED TO

bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, \$775 includes appliances, most utilities. (313)331-1926

**GROSSE** Pointe City or

floor condo or one story home. Central air, basement, garage. Former Grosse Pointer, references. May 1; long term. Mail to: P.O. Box 8042, Indian River Shores, Florida, 32963 Grosse Pointe Native Relocated

Back To The Area. require a small 2 or 3 bedroom house in one of the

Grosse Pointes or St. Clair Shores starting February 1st. Business owner with great references,

no kids, one small dog. Lease with option to buy a plus. Please call, (415)533-3900 and leave message

### 709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT** LAKESHORE Village- 2

bedroom, carpeting, air. (313)881-3109 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

## FOR RENT

SINES MONAGHAN Real Estate (313)884-7000

Eastpointe 1,750 sq. ft.

### 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

Shores. \$800/ month, included. (586)725-2228, Sharon, after 1pm, 586-549-4999, Joe.

CONDO: Lakeshore Village. 2/ 2 like new. Available January 1, \$900. Call (313)407~ 4383

GROSSE Pointe condo.

Walk to Village & hos-

pital, 3 bedrooms, 2. 5

baths, lots of upgrades, basement, attached garage, 2,000 sq. ft. \$1,650/ month. CMS, (248)549-0900 GROSSE Pointe, Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, no pets/ smoking, newly renovated,

LAKESHORE Village condo, end unit. New windows, new floors, furnace, hardwood throughout. floors \$850. (248)203-3614,

(313)617-8663

(248)398-5004 LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condo on quiet court, new carpet, windows & freshly painted. Washer, dry-\$750/ month.

(313)885-5457 LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom. New paint/ windows, clubhouse/ pool. \$800/ month. First month \$400, plus (586)773security.

2686

LAKESHORE Village, St. Clair Shores. Designer, kitchen. Remodeled, new furnace. 2 bedroom. \$850/ month. (313)884-3376

**NEWLY** decorated, bedroom condo, Mile/ Harper area, \$600/ month. All utilitincluded.

(586)344-3597 PERFECT Village location. Grosse Pointe 2 bedroom condo. Hardwood floors, furnishings available, flexible lease. \$875/

month. (313)378-8978 RIVIERA Terrace on the Nautical Mile, midlevel one bedroom end unit includes appliances, heat, central air, pool, clubhouse, completely repainted, \$725/ month. John-

stone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600 ST. Clair Shores- Clean, bright, 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower on the Jefferson/ 11. Hardwood floors, 10' doorwall, pool, storage, laundryheat/ water included, all appliances, dishwasher. Secure quiet area. Walk to lake and city pool. Carport.

Non-smoking.

Farms preferred. 1st ST. Clair Shores- large 1

\$815.

location. Free heat, no pets. \$575, plus security. 586-530-9154

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L.COM 310-467-2453

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## 709 TOWNHOUSES/

4285

**CONDOS FOR RENT** condo on Nautical Mile. Covered parking. \$850. 313-506-

### 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

9/ Kelly- Female roomate wanted to share, sunny, spacious home. \$600/ month, utilities included, 586-552-1956

WILL share large furnished Street flat. No pets. \$600 plus utilities, Deposit negotiable. March Ready 1st. 313-595-1208 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

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space in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, Fri-Inquire dav. (313)300-9232

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Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763 INEXPENSIVE office space, excellent parking. Harper, between 10 and 11. (586)771-

7587

MACK, Grosse Pointe Woods approximately 1,000 sq. ft. 3 offices with reception area, excellent parking, heavy traffic area. Immediate occupancy. \$1,600/ month, Landlord pays taxes & updates. Kelly, Johnstone & Johnstone.

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suites from \$300/ month, utilities included- Centerline, Harper Woods, Eastpointe. Medical- 696/ Van Dyke- 5 exam rooms, reception Andary, area.

(313)886-5670 OFFICE- 2nd floor, 5 rooms. 1,400 sq. ft. \$725/ month. Harper/ Vernier. 20803 Len-

non. (313)881-4377 OFFICE/ studio/ storage. 550 square feet. Ground floor. 20801 Harper, Lennon/ Harper Woods. \$375. (313)881-4377

available for immedioccupancy. (313)371-6600 ST. Clair Shores- Professional office space

available.

3700.

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ces in Harper Woods

private home- 4 bedrooms available for Superbowl XL. \$600/ night. Bed and breakfast atmosphere. 313-330-3117, 313-205-8681, 313-499-4086

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

### 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FLORIDA Kevs. Marathon. Bonefish Tower. Large studio, 5th floor, \$100/ oceanview. night. (586)405-5123

Somerset MARCO Island- beachfront condos from \$1,200/ week. Homes from with pool. \$1,700/ week. Harborview Rentals, 800-377-9299 karen@ rentmarco.com MIROMAR Lakes, Ft.

Myers. Gated community, first floor condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, den with pull out couch. Pools, beach, spa and fitness center, boating, skiing, fishing and tennis. Long term rental (one month minimum). Nonsmoking/ no pets. (419)882-5445/ (419)704-1281/ (419)704-1280. Siesta

SARASOTA, Key. Sudden illness makes Gulf & Bay Club Resort available, Feburary, March, Aprilin the gulf front "E" building. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor. \$5,900/ month. Call

Wil @ (941)587-5067 TREASURE Island Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, gulf front condos. Boardwalk, tennis, pool. Located in the gated "Land's End" association at the end of Sunset Beach. Walk for miles on the gulf beaches. Beautiful sunsets from the balcony. 2 units available. 313-881-0204 or 313-690-1894

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<u>avci.net</u>

HARBOR Springs- cozy condo, close sleeps extras. many (313)823-1251

PETOSKEY- Lakeside Club Condo, close to skiing, sleeps 8, many extras. (313)884-3436

SKI Nubs/ Boyne High-

lands. Trout Creek

sleeps 8. house. \$250/ night. Summer rentals also. (586)777-3028 **WE ACCEPT** 

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RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find more 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals in the boxes.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six

**OPPERR** BAAANC DRALHE **SEVIMO ABAEMO EVLESE** 

> **Last Weeks Puzzle Solved**

Diag. top left to lower right: **DAPPER** 

ODGER PARODY E CRIS RATH

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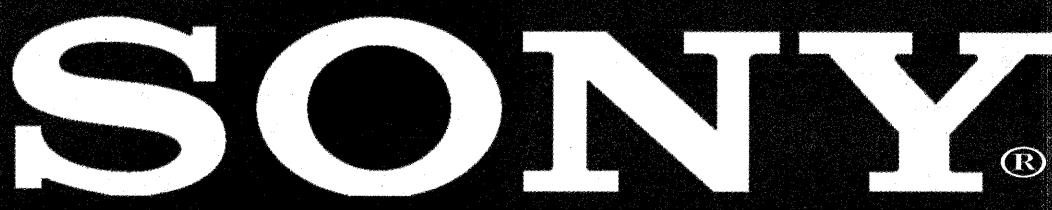
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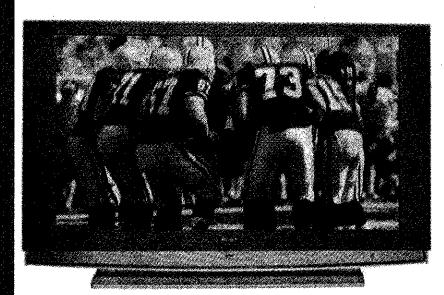
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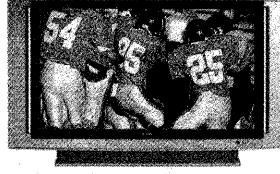
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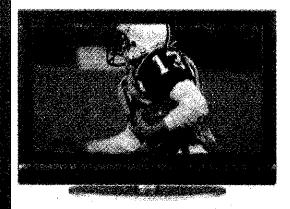


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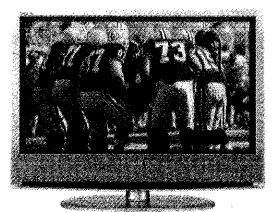
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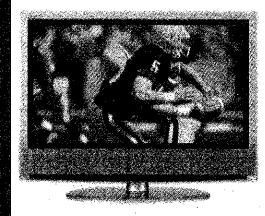
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