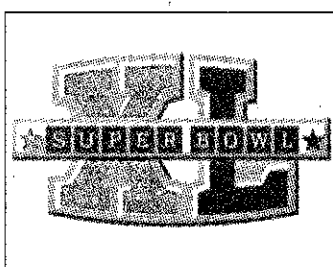


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Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 67 • No. 5 • 38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

February 2, 2006

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 2

Brownell Middle School presents the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," at the school's auditorium. Evening performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow, 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 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, call Monique Willett at (313) 647-3004.

Monday, Feb. 6

The council of Grosse Pointe Woods city meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack.

City of Grosse Pointe city council meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 17147 Maumee.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Kindergarten Parent Information Night starts at 7 p.m. at Defer Elementary School's Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

The Grosse Pointe Public School System conducts a public forum regarding middle school curriculum changes at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Thursday, Feb. 9

The Grosse Pointe Public School System conducts a public hearing and curriculum review of the proposed Adolescent Health Education curriculum from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School's library.

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council and the American Red Cross hold a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Babysitting will be available upon request. For more information and to make an appointment to donate blood, call (313) 884-5542.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library presents the 2006 Classic Books Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. George

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

New Woods library a success



Photo by Renee Landuyt

Grosse Pointe Library Board President Harvey Weaver performs the ceremonial ribbon cutting for the new Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, while library Director Vickey Bloom and Woods Mayor Robert Novitke hold the ribbon taut. For more photos, see page 20A.

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

With all the excitement of a Hollywood premier, the new Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library opened with rave reviews from local residents who attended the Jan. 28 dedication ceremony.

Well before emcee Pete Waldmeir stepped to the podium to commence the festivities, it was standing room only as attendees squeezed into the foyer, which contained the speaker's podium and a small gallery of seats. Adjacent rooms were also filled.

The buzz from the crowd grew louder with each passing moment. Excitement was in the air.

The event's planners in anticipation of the overflow placed closed circuit televisions throughout the first floor. There were two in the audio visual room, one in the storytime room and three in the youth area.

"We wanted to make sure that everyone was able to

see the ceremony," said Marcia Scavarda, director of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation.

The ceremony was also well-documented. A cluster of professional photographers and video crews positioned themselves to get the best shot. Amateur shutterbugs were pointing and shooting. Camera flashes were going off every few seconds.

The ceremony began with the Grosse Pointe North High school Pointe Chorale singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

With self-effacing humor, Waldmeir promised to keep his comments brief so attendees can scout out the library's new home. He asked for a collective round of applause to thank some of the people involved in the planning of the new building. He recognized Scavarda, former Library Board President John Bruce, former Grosse

See LIBRARY, page 20A

Chamber of Commerce venture a capital idea

By Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce had its Super Bowl last week as more than 220 people attended its inaugural dinner at the War Memorial.

The new chamber of commerce has been operating since October 2005 under the guidance of co-directors Jane Lightfoot and Mary Huebner.

"It was very well attended," Lightfoot said. "We really sold the event out, and we had very good representation of the Grosse Pointe municipalities."

Each of the mayors and Grosse Pointe Shores' president were in attendance, except for Farms Mayor James Farquhar who was away on other business.

The chamber of commerce also received congratulatory proclamations from Gov. Jennifer Granholm, State Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, and State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lightfoot and Huebner also introduced the chamber of commerce's new board of directors, who are John Danaheer, Mike Reno (vice president), Matthew Rumora (president), Kay Agney (treasurer), Eric Turin (secretary), Alison Haus, Jack Ryan, Glen Smiley, Ed Russell, and Shane Reeside.

"We're thrilled by the support the communities have given us," Lightfoot said. "We have had a lot of inquiries from individuals and business owners. We're very pleased with how smooth things are going."

The chamber's Web site, www.grossepointechamberofcommerce.org, became official on Jan. 26.

"Our Web site is very informative," Lightfoot said. "The Web site is easy for people to navigate."

Individuals can join the chamber of commerce via the Web site by clicking on the Join subhead.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce office may be reached by calling (313) 881-GPCC (4722).



Photo by Robert McKean

The board of directors of the new Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are, from left, co-executive director Mary Huebner, Alison Haus, Jack Ryan, John Danaher, co-executive director Jane Lightfoot, vice president Mike Reno, Glen Smiley, President Matthew Rumora, Ed Russell, treasurer Kay Agney, Shane Reeside and Secretary Eric Turin. For more photos, see page 11A.

Grade-school cuts not so elementary

By Ann L. Fouty
 Staff Writer

Ferry second-grader Lauren Pankin presented her solution to the elementary schedule modification before a gym filled with more than 70 adults on Thursday, Jan. 26.

"I wish you could split up the 45 minutes, some going to instrumental music, others to foreign language," she said. "You have to keep library. Some children don't go to the public library as much (as others)."

With her short speech, Pankin summed up what all parents and teachers had been saying during the meeting which addressed potential modifications to the elementary rotation schedule — all "specials" are

important, whether it is vocal music, strings or band, art, learning library skills or learning a second language.

A violinist, Pankin said she would value the music instruction. Other children may prefer another special, she noted. As to a second language being offered, Pankin said she believes traveling would be the best way to pick up a foreign language.

During the elementary day, a 45-minute segment is allotted for specials in an every-fourth-day rotation.

Parents pressed for their special interests, explaining why vocal and instrumental music should be kept at the elementary level; others

See SCHOOL, page 3A

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POINTER OF INTEREST

William Parker Marshall

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 18

Family: Mother, Heidi; father, Douglas

Occupation: theater student at Interlochen Arts Academy

Quote: "It's (Interlochen) a more intensive and thorough training to be an actor."

See story, page 4A



William Parker Marshall

Daily Specials
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Heart disease is still the top cause of death in Michigan. The heart doctors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center are working to change that. Find out how on page 6B

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe High School's new auditorium-gymnasium is the scene of commencement exercises for the first time when the 133-member class of January 1956 is graduated.

The spacious building allows graduates to invite many friends and relatives to attend the ceremony. Approximately 1,400 people are present, twice as many as could be accommodated in the old auditorium.

■ Many men of the 99th AAA Gun Battery stationed in the Pointes pass up chow time to donate blood during an American Red Cross Blood Drive at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

■ School officials hope to open construction bids in April for a new middle school on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bids to construct swimming pools at Pierce and Parcels middle schools will be opened at a later date.

Voters recently approved a nearly \$3.5 million bond to fund school construction and facility improvements.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods officials hint at making employee layoffs.

Administrators say the city is headed for a severe financial crunch, including an expected \$77,801 deficit, unless there are layoffs, service cutbacks or both.

■ Plans are unveiled to transform the 4.4-acre Winfred Dodge Seyborn estate into a single-family subdivision.

The 16-room estate at 16850 East Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe will be replaced by 18 parcels.

■ Angry Grosse Pointe Park boat owners show up 100 strong at a council meeting to protest a 38 to 50 percent increase in well rental fees.

10 years ago this week

■ The number of voting precincts in Grosse Pointe Farms is reduced from seven to five. Reduction is intended to save the city \$13,000 in new election equipment.

■ Christina Drzewiecki wins Grosse Pointe Academy's seventh-grade national geography bee.

Drzewiecki is one step closer to qualifying for state and national competitions sponsored by National Geographic World.

■ Grosse Pointe North High School's volleyball

team has beaten all of its Macomb Area Conference White Division opponents this year. But this week's non-league victory ranks as the Norsemen's pinnacle of the season.

Of course, the 15-10, 15-13 win is over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

5 years ago this week

■ Following 35 years under the tutelage of Tom Kressback, the City of Grosse Pointe has a new manager.

Mike Overton beats out three other candidates to fill the seat of Kressback, who is retiring.

■ Next month City of Grosse Pointe residents will have the opportunity to vote on a \$2.6 million bond proposal for improvements to Neff Park.

If approved, money will be used to construct a new swimming pool.

■ One more point and the Grosse Pointe South hockey team will have achieved one of its goals for the season.

With four league games remaining, the Blue Devils are one point away from clinching the Michigan Metro High School Hockey league title.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Ice jam drops water in Lake St. Clair

A big ice jam in the St. Clair River near Port Huron and Sarnia has retarded the normal flow of water into Lake St. Clair. The lake is about five feet below the normal mark for this time of year. At Grosse Pointe Farms municipal pier, attendant Ted Bloodline measures the height of the boat catwalk above the ice. Taking time from playing hockey are interested spectators, from left, Bud Schram, Jim Phelps and Jack Walker. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Feb., 2, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

Party hearty for Super Bowl; just don't drink & drive

By Brad Lindberg and Bob St. John
Staff Writers

Pointe police are forming an offensive line against drunk drivers during Super Bowl week.

Officers in the five Pointes are teaming up against an anticipated increase in tipsy motorists heading to and from parties scheduled during the football world's biggest celebration.

Major streets and arteries such as East Jefferson-Lakeshore, Mack and Kercheval are among high-

volume areas covered by officers from Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms, Shores and Woods.

So are major inroads to the Pointes, such as the intersections of Mack and Moross, Mack and Vernier and the Allard exit from eastbound I-94.

If police in one part of town get bogged down in a cluster of arrests, blue-uniformed counterparts from other departments will adjust patrol routes to watch their backs.

"We are confident that

with our officers and additional Grosse Pointe officers available to us under our mutual aid agreement, the Grosse Pointe communities will be well protected," said John Schulte, deputy director of Grosse Pointe Park public safety.

"Guaranteed, with the resources we have, if you drink and drive in Grosse Pointe, you have a good chance of getting caught," said Lt. Rich Rosati, newly promoted to head the Farms detective bureau.

A drunk driver heading eastbound on Jefferson to

Lakeshore, or along Mack from the Park to the Woods, will enter a virtual gauntlet of patrol officers lying in wait from the Park through Shores:

• Park: "In Grosse Pointe Park, we plan to have a full complement of officers assigned to road patrol as well as on standby for fire and emergency medical service," Schulte said.

• City: "Seven days per week, 24 hours per day, we will be on the road," said Detective Ron Weiczorek. "Don't drink and drive in our city."

• Farms: "All officers will be addressed at role call to pay special attention to our thoroughfares," Rosati said.

• Shores: "We will be out in full force," said Stephen Poloni, director of public safety. "Hopefully, people won't drive through our town drunk. Otherwise, we'll stop them."

• Woods: "It's going to be business and staffing as usual," said Mike Makowski, public safety director. "Officers were advised that there will be more parties on Sunday night, and to give it special attention with the possibility of more drunken drivers on the streets."

Of 1,159 traffic deaths in Michigan during 2004, 430 fatalities were alcohol-related. The figure represents an almost uninterrupted steady decline in the state's alcohol-related traffic deaths from 1984, when alcohol was involved in 897 deaths. Statistics for 2005 aren't available.

Shores police are known for their stiff defense against drunk driving. In 2004, Shores officers arrested 69 drunken drivers, down from a recent peak of 121 arrests in 2002.

Amy Ellison, a Shores public safety officer and three-time winner of a Mothers Against Drunk Driving Life Saver Award for enforcing motor vehicle alcohol laws, doesn't waste sympathy on offenders.

"You can use a personal

blood alcohol detector in conjunction with common sense when you are at the bar," Ellison said. "If you've had too many drinks, having a friend drive you home or calling a taxi service is a lot cheaper than getting picked up for drunk driving."

In 2003, Michigan joined most other states by lowering the drunk driving standard to .08 percent blood alcohol content.

First-time offenders face fines up to \$500, up to 360 hours of community service, six points added to their driving record, license suspension up to 180 days and up to 93 days in jail.

Ellison has seen cases where fines, court costs and legal fees range from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

In addition, the Secretary of State imposes a \$1,000 driver responsibility fee for drunk driving.

"People could end up paying those fees for two years," Ellison said.

The state suspends the driver license of anyone who refuse to take a police-administered breath test. Such tests indicate blood alcohol level. Suspension doubles to two years for a second refusal within seven years.

Offenders less than 21 years old face a 30-day license suspension, \$125 license reinstatement fee, four points on the driving record, fines up to \$250, community service and two annual \$500 driver responsibility fees.

A common excuse of drunken driving suspects is that they only consumed one or two drinks and therefore can't be drunk.

"A 32-ounce beer could easily put someone well over the legal limit," Ellison said.

"A preliminary breath test doesn't measure how many drinks you've had," Rosati said. "It measures how much alcohol you've had."

Week Ahead

Thursday, Feb. 9
From page 1A

Bornstein, the C.A. Prides chair in Literature at the University of Michigan, discusses Homer's classic, "The Odyssey."

The lecture series is free to members, \$10 per lecture for non-members. For more information or to register, call (313) 343-2074 ext. 6.

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96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

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Schools to launch Habitat fundraisers

Six elementary school assemblies will kick off an extraordinary program by Grosse Pointe Public School District to help bring some relief to the victims of last year's Gulf Coast hurricanes.

The first assemblies will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, at Kerby, Ferry and Poupard elementaries with University of Michigan baseball coach Rich Maloney as guest speaker. Friday, Feb. 3, assemblies will be at Maire and Defer schools. Monteith will wrap up the assemblies on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

In partnership with Habitat for Humanity, the school children in the district will be raising money to help build a home or homes in the devastated area.

Project Welcome Home involves every school in the district, each contributing in its own way and learning the value of community ser-

vice. The individual projects within Project Welcome Home will be student-led, with children in each school involved in how to publicize it among their peers and how to collect the donations.

"We are so excited about this project because it achieves two important goals: helping those in dire need and letting our kids know they can make the world a better place," said project coordinator Alicia Carlisle, who has three children in the district. "We know the sense of empowerment these kids feel will last into adulthood."

All assemblies will start with a five minute Power Point presentation created by the Kerby fifth graders. It explains what a hurricane is; what Katrina was and did; what Habitat for Humanity is and what does all of this have to the children.

School

From page 1A

were in favor of introducing foreign language to keep up with a global economy; and yet other parents wanted library skills to be maintained at the current level.

It is being discussed to have classroom teachers teach library skills.

"I don't know when I can fit in library skills," said Monteith teacher Ruth Wilson. "You are putting more on my plate."

The elementary block schedule has been in place since 2003, but it may be time to modify the schedule due to a continuous juggling of maintaining the current educational structure with shrinking revenues, thus forcing board members and administrators to seek ways to reduce expenditures.

Of primary concern to the administration is how to eliminate instruction disruption caused when fourth- and fifth-graders leave for instrumental music, and at the same time offer all fourth- and fifth-graders vocal and instrumental music.

A number of parents spoke in favor of keeping music as is. Should the music program be changed or eliminated, it would impact the high school program, said Lisa Pappas, who has a daughter attending Brownell Middle School.

Introduction of Spanish to fourth- and fifth-graders is another goal the board and administration have set, but it may be done at the

expense of those teaching library skills. Classroom teachers may have to teach those skills.

There would be no increase in expense should the rotation be modified, said Lee Warras, director of School and Community Development, and first, second and third grades would be unaffected by a change.

"It would be a wash," he said. The displaced librarians would be replaced by language teachers. However, the change would mean the elimination of between two to 3 1/2 teachers. Some librarians could be re-assigned to the classroom.

"Changing the schedule will affect them," said Mary Beth Nicholson, the mother of a Monteith third-grader.

Addressing the library issue, she said, "When will the teacher have enough time to explore the Internet?"

"Change is always a challenge," said board president Jeff Broderick. The board will try to make the change as positive as it can but there will be trade-offs.

"We knew this would be controversial," Warras said. "The music and library people came forward telling us they value their program and not to modify it in any way."

Superintendent Suzanne Klein promises that even through there will be changes, the district will continue to provide the best elementary education it is able to do.



Eastside Republican Club elects officers

The Eastside Republican Club recently held elections at the January meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 2005 officers were re-elected and three new board members were elected. All will serve through the end of 2006.

Pictured, left to right, are Bill Denner, board member, of Grosse Pointe Park; Dr. Julie Corbett, board member, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Tom McCleary, vice chairman, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Marti Miller, chairman, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jim Miller, treasurer, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Therese Joseph, secretary, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Kevin Hirzel, board member, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

City marina fund veers into deficit

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If skeptics are right and pleasure boats are just holes in the water that soak up money, a collective example involves the municipal marina at Neff Park.

Due to extra work needed to stiffen pilings and stabilize fingerdocks following the harbor's total renovation last winter, the City of Grosse Pointe marina fund is in deficit.

A routine audit last week revealed that the marina is \$168,346 in the red against a larger background of the City's strong overall financial health.

"It's going to be difficult for the marina to pay off its debt service," said Jenny Norman, a CPA with auditor Rehmann Robson.

No one is sounding abandonment ship.

Karen Johnson, City finance director, expects the marina this year will gener-

ate \$151,000 in boat well rental revenue.

Anticipated revenues are matched against \$81,000 annual interest payments on \$1,350,000 borrowed from the general fund to help pay for harbor renovation and modernization.

Money was borrowed from the general fund at an interest rate based on well rentals repaying it over a period of time," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

"The marina fund has to pay back that money to the general fund," Johnson said. "There are revenues that will pay back that interest and principal. This first year, we had expenses we didn't foresee."

Shortly after harbor construction ended last spring, boaters and city officials noticed wobbly fingerdocks. Pilings that supported docks needed to be driven deeper into bottomland for a better foothold.

Additional marina revenue this year will come from a 4 percent increase in boat well rentals.

The change, announced last January, means slips for

boats 16 to 21 feet long will cost \$572 as opposed to \$550 last year. At the other end of the scale, slips for boats 34 to 39 feet long will cost \$1,456, up from \$1,400.

Two named to GPC board of canvassers

Two new members have been named to the City of Grosse Pointe Board of Canvassers.

The four-person board is comprised of two representatives each of the Democrat and Republican parties. Responsibilities include canvassing election results.

Monica McGaugh and Julie Powers, representing the Democrat party, received unanimous endorsement to the board by the City Council.

Warren Wilkinson, representing the Republican party, received reappointment.

Terms end Dec. 31, 2007. McGaugh and Powers replace Doris Cook, who resigned, and Helen Irving, who moved out of the city.

New members join former councilman Peter LaFond, Republican.

Members are paid \$30 per meeting.

— Brad Lindberg

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Setting the stage for a career in the spotlight

"Here's neither bush or shrub to bear off any weather at all, and another storm is brewing."

Trinculo

The Tempest

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

William Parker Marshall was perfecting this monologue of Trinculo from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" during his Christmas break. Additionally, the 18-year-old was working on lines from "Two Gentlemen from Verona," "Death of a Salesman," as well as two monologues from "Spoon River Anthology."

"The homework is heavy," Marshall said.

It's all part of his Interlochen Arts Academy educational program, post high school graduation.

"It's a more intensive and thorough training to be an actor," said the City of Grosse Pointe resident. "I chose Interlochen because it was the only other art school than Idlewild in California. It was the only option then. It (Interlochen) has a reputation and location."

This boarding school, nestled in Grand Traverse County amidst a favorite Michigan holiday destination, is home to students and staff from all across the United States and 40 countries. Students study music, dance, visual arts, creative writing, motion picture arts, theater arts and college-prep academics.

Marshall's roommate is from Korea, and they attend class with students from Japan, Uzbekistan and Sweden, among other countries.

The summer camps, which Marshall has attended twice, are large, numbering around 2,000 in eight-week sessions. The school has an enrollment of around 450, thus making small, intimate classes with an abundance of individualized attention. "I see a lot of talent at Interlochen. It's hard not to

POINTER OF INTEREST



William Parker Marshall is attending Interlochen Academy for the Arts with his goal set as being an actor either on stage or in films. A serious and focused 18-year-old, Marshall, who prefers to be called by his middle name "Parker," spent hours on his Christmas break learning lines for upcoming productions and for college auditions.

Photo by Ann L. Fouty

see it.

"Classes at Interlochen are small, 13 to 15 students," Marshall said. "The more heavily requested classes, such as stage movement, there are 21 students.

"The best teacher is David

Monte because he was an actor himself. He has experience and training and knows what he's talking about. He is highly intellectual and sophisticated. He has done this for a very long time. He is experienced."

At Interlochen, Marshall is focused on learning the basic acting skills from the experienced staff. They lay the groundwork for Marshall to develop his style of acting on the way to fulfilling his ultimate goal of being the best actor in the world. He won't say what his style is because "I can't give away a secret."

Before the accolades roll in, Marshall is aware he must first complete his courses of introduction to fiction, creative work, independent study, screen work, stage movement, acting techniques, acting company, and directing for stage.

Stage movement is a course which defines one's presence and way of moving on the stage. Acting technique is an all-around course for doing a monologue. Acting company is a two-hour course doing show work, he explained.

Take for example his cre-

ative writing course. Marshall must write three 13-page stories over a semester, plus read fellow students' stories and critique them. Marshall's latest venture is based on a myth.

Writing is something he did while attending Grosse Pointe South High School.

"I enjoyed writing but not over acting," he said.

Marshall attended Grosse Pointe Academy through the seventh grade and attended Brownell for eighth grade. He attended South for three years, transferring to Interlochen for his senior year. This year, 2005-06, is his post-graduate work. Next year he will be a college freshman, though he has yet to select a university. Marshall is looking on both the east coast and the west coast, however, his first choice is the University of Vienna.

Thus, while he is memorizing various parts for Interlochen productions, he is also working on his college audition monologue, including an audition tape he will send to Vienna.

In February, Marshall will travel to Chicago for a unified audition in which a min-

imum of four universities will be represented. There he will be auditioning for his top college considerations, the University of Southern California, Sarah Lawrence, Fordham and Guthrie in Chicago. Then he will wait from two to six months before learning where his next level of acting experience will transpire.

Marshall remains flexible and is keeping his options open on whether he wants to pursue a theater or film career but plans to keep his home base in Grosse Pointe, as long as his parents, Heidi and Douglas, remain here.

Acting bug

The acting bug bit Marshall when he was a sophomore at South.

He was Prince John in the Community Theater's presentation of "Lion in Winter" and James Keller in "The Miracle Worker," also a Community Theater presentation.

He continued his stage career with the Pointe Players in the presentation of "1984."

"I enjoyed it (acting) as a child and didn't pursue it. In my sophomore year I was in 'Lion in Winter.' It was my first real play."

He played Reuben in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in German class.

"After that I decided to be an actor," Marshall said.

"Dreamcoat" was followed by the lead as Beast in "Beauty and the Beast," also presented by the German class at South.

The jump from Grosse Pointe to Interlochen was not much of a leap since he and his parents have been spending time in the Harbor Springs area since he was two. He noted that his parents were supportive of his decision to forsake his senior year at South to enroll in Interlochen to begin his performing arts education.

"Most parents want what is best for their children. They (his parents) have always supported me in what I want to do," he said.

"It's been quite a ride with Parker," Heidi said, sitting beside her son.

Most recently that ride has resulted in an acting commendation. Marshall has been recognized in the ARTS (Arts Recognition and Talent Search) competition,

a national search for the most artistically talented high school students. He was given honorable mention in the spoken theater category from 6,500 entries.

"Every year there is a competition, a talent search. I supplied a video. I did Alan Strang from 'Equus,' and I did the Trinculo in Shakespeare's 'Tempest.' Alan's character had interested me. Trinculo is a lesser one of Shakespeare's comedic monologues."

Or perhaps it was the influence of the production he saw at Stratford, Ont., which he considers quality work.

Marshall admits that when he attends productions at the Fox Theatre or in New York, he critiques the work from an acting standpoint.

"I think how I would play the part," he said.

In the film genre, Marshall prefers foreign films to those attached to Hollywood, noting there are more pretty faces than talent in mainstream movies.

"I'm not interested in the American mainstream films. I'm not impressed with Hollywood actors other than they look good. I don't see the talent," he said. "I do like Jim Carrey in 'Eternal Sunshine.' Johnny Depp is the best right now. He is versatile."

White West Highland Terriers Wolf and Puck bound into the room as the comic relief and let us know they have returned from looking out the dining room window.

"I won't miss them," he said, with a shake of his head and turned the conversation to his talented background and how he came to love the arts. A grandmother's wish was to become an actress, and his grandfather was an illustrator for the Detroit News. Marshall's mother is an artist, painting in watercolor, acrylic and pastels, as well as being a sculptress. His father did make it to the stage in college.

From them he has learned dedication and to focus on what he wants, a combination to take him to the top of the acting profession.

However, before he can witness his name in lights, Marshall must continue to perfect his monologues.

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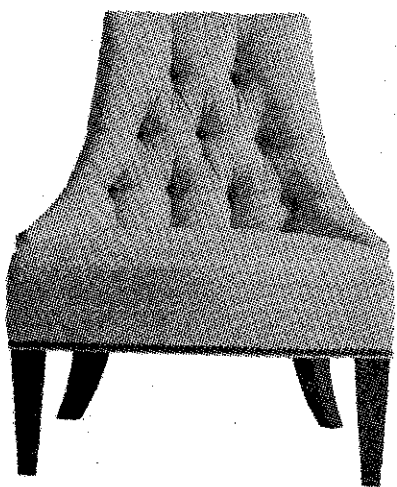


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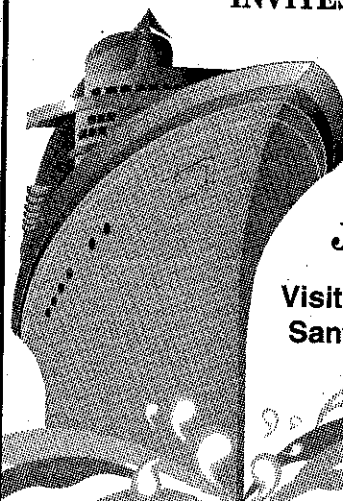


Photo courtesy Parcels staff

Spelling bee

Matthew Vengalil, left, is the over-all winner of the Parcels spelling bee held Jan. 12. He has competed in three middle school bees and this year will represent Parcels at the regional spelling bee held at Macomb Community College on Feb. 18. Alyssa Morgan-Pavlock, center, a sixth grader, was the runner-up, and Louie Saravolatz was the seventh-grade winner.

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AAA wants tough teen driver laws

According to a recent analysis of 10 years of crash data by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, the majority of people killed in teen driver crashes are people other than the teen driver themselves.

The new analysis shows that young novice drivers comprise slightly more than one-third of all the fatalities in crashes in which they are involved; whereas nearly two-thirds of those killed are other vehicle users and pedestrians.

AAA Michigan says these statistics provide new urgency to its advocacy efforts to strengthen graduated licensing laws (GDL) in Michigan.

"It's clear from this analysis that we have to approach the issue of teen driver safety in a different way," said Robert J. Miller, manager of Community Safety Services. "We need to focus on the effects teen driver crashes have on others in addition to the teen drivers themselves."

This analysis shows that between 1995 and 2004 crashes involving 15-, 16- and 17-year-old (teen) drivers claimed the lives of 30,917 people nationwide, of which 11,177 (36.2 percent) were the teen drivers themselves. The remaining 19,740 (63.6 percent) included 9,847 passengers of the teen drivers, 7,477 occupants of other vehicles operated by drivers at least 18 years of age, 2,323 non-motorists and 93 others/unknowns.

"The tragedy of teen driver crashes goes well beyond the teen driver and their teen passengers," said Miller. "These crashes also kill pedestrians and people in other vehicles — that's somebody's mother, child, brother or grandmother."

The analysis also shows that while 12,413 of these fatalities occurred in single vehicle crashes involving only the vehicle operated by

the teenage driver, the remaining 18,504 deaths occurred in crashes involving multiple vehicles and/or non-motorists.

Of these, more than half of the fatalities were either occupants of vehicles driven by adult drivers (7,477, 40.4 percent) or non-motorists (2,323, 12.6 percent). In addition, nearly four out of five of these drivers of other vehicles, their passengers, and non-motorist deaths were 21 years of age or older.

"We view this report as a wake-up call for everyone who uses our roadways to get involved by contacting their state legislators, urging them to strengthen their state GDL law," said Miller.

While AAA Michigan says comprehensive GDL laws are the best way to increase safety for all road users, the organization also says parents play a critically important role in enforcing passenger restrictions.

"Regardless of what the state law says, parents should not allow their teens to ride with other teen drivers, nor should they be allowed to transport other teens in the first year of driving," said Miller. "It's tempting to be lured by the

convenience of having other options for getting kids to and from school and other activities, but the risks are just too great."

Recognizing that parents may feel awkward about enforcing rules other parents are not enforcing, AAA unveiled a new parent discussion guide to help parents work as a team to ensure teens gain driving experience in the safest driving environment possible during that first year.

"Parents who understand the risks recognize that it is important to keep teens from riding with other teens, even if it means playing 'chauffer' for a year or more," said Miller.

In addition, the AAA Foundation released an updated version of one of its popular educational tools for teen drivers, Driver-ZED — an interactive, risk-management DVD.

For more information on this program, other teen driver safety tools, and how to get involved by contacting your legislator, visit the Web site aaa.com/publicaffairs.

With car crashes being the leading cause of death for teenagers, AAA set an ambitious goal in 1997 to pass

GDL laws in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The goal was achieved when both Wyoming and Montana enacted laws in 2005. These legislative efforts have helped save lives by requiring teens to get more supervised behind-the-wheel driving experience and phased-in driving privileges restricted to low-risk times and situations, until a full license is granted.

However, not all GDL laws are comprehensive.

AAA clubs are now focused on strengthening the state GDL laws by adding or improving passenger and nighttime restrictions, and fine tuning other components to make the laws more comprehensive.

The teen driver crash data analysis was conducted by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. The foundation analyzed data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) from 1995 through 2004, examining fatal crashes involving teen drivers of passenger vehicles.



Photo by Robert McKean

Warming up

The City of Grosse Pointe Park put its best foot forward the week of Thanksgiving, dedicating its new warming hut, pictured above, at Patterson Park to former resident Carlton Lindell. The hut is now called the Lindell Lodge, and the entire cost of \$225,000 was taken from the Grosse Pointe Park Community Foundation Fund with not one cent being paid by the city's budget. Members of Lindell's family were on hand to cut the ribbon.

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Audit rates City books clean

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If City of Grosse Pointe property owners had stopped paying taxes at the end of last year, the city wouldn't skip a beat for more than 211 days.

There's enough money on hand in the general fund to operate general services until Aug. 1.

Such are findings of the City's annual audit. Certified public accountants

from Rehmann Robson last week found the books to be in order, clean and unqualified.

"The financial health of the city is very strong," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Auditors totaled unrestricted City assets at \$5,284,499.

Overall general fund revenues and expenditures have remained consistent over the previous several years.

"We didn't see a huge increase in expenses, which is a good thing," said Jenny Norman, a CPA with Rehmann Robson.

Revenues of \$6,699,323 during 2005 represented a 6.23 percent increase from 2004. During the same period, expenses rose about .6 percent to \$5,824,713.

Norman said the City has nearly four times more than the minimum recommended general fund reserves.

"We're very much above that range," said Karen Johnson, finance director. "With the economy today, that's a good thing. Council can direct those funds at any time."

The water and sewer fund has enough money to operate 94 percent of the year without additional revenue. Reserves could last more than 343 days, or until Dec. 10.

The automobile parking fund has even more reserves. The fund could draw on savings to operate without additional revenues for more than 3 1/2 years.

"Reserves are built up for unforeseen or planned improvements and future projects," Johnson said.

She likens extra money in various funds to a household rainy day fund.

"It's for unforeseen things," Johnson said. "Personally, you like to have some money in the bank. You don't want to live from

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See AUDIT, page 7A

Passenger vehicles need winter checkup to stay healthy

According to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), passenger cars are living longer. Over the past three decades, increased durability has pushed the average age of a car to nine years. The longer a vehicle stays in use, however, the more likely its critical components — such as belts,

hoses and batteries — will fail under the stress of winter driving conditions.

AAA Michigan says that, to stay healthy, older cars should undergo a routine winter checkup. Michigan residents can obtain a Winter Car Care inspection at any of the more than 120 AAA Michigan Approved

Auto Repair facilities located statewide.

In Michigan, faulty batteries and/or faulty terminal connections cause more starting problems than any other factor.

Many vehicle batteries fail the load test. Some are improperly connected or corroded at the terminal. That means they are apt to fail sometime during the winter. Cold weather is brutal on a battery's starting power. As the temperature drops, so

does the battery's cranking power.

"Batteries are always an issue," said Robert Kaczor, assistant vice president of AAA Michigan/Chicago automotive services. "Extremely cold temperatures can test even the most reliable batteries, especially now that many passenger vehicles are required to power DVD players and other electronic devices."

AAA Michigan is recommending motorists closely

monitor the condition of their vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old.

Although batteries can carry warranties of up to seven years, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to perform in cold weather.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, replacing a clogged air filter can improve fuel economy by as much as 10 percent (saving about 18 cents per gal-

lon). A new air filter also keeps impurities from damaging the inside of your engine. Properly inflated tires with good tread depth can add another 3 percent to the fuel savings tally — about 5 cents per gallon.

AAA Michigan Approved Auto Repair facilities are regularly inspected by AAA and meet stringent standards in terms of customer satisfaction, staff qualifications and scope of services.



Honored

Grosse Pointe Park resident Al Mazur, above center, was presented with a Michigan Forestry and Park Association (MFPA) award, in honor of his outstanding service and contributions to help fight Dutch elm disease. Mazur, who is a member of the Park's Beautification Committee, is responsible for starting the 8 Block injection groups and offered his assistance to anyone who was interested in helping fight this disease. Mazur was presented the award by Bob Tarabula (pictured left), who is the city forester of Southgate, and Paul Bairley (right), who is the MFPA president. Grosse Pointe Park city forester Brian Colter said, "Mr. Mazur does an outstanding job of volunteering his time to make sure the elm trees of our city are safe. He takes a lot of time to help treat elm trees so they don't become diseased. It is a nice honor, and Mr. Mazur is very worthy of the award."

Ask the Learning Advisor

Ideas for raising successful children

Q. My kids are involved with so many activities. We always seem to be rushing off to another class or driving to another practice. When I look at last year's calendar, I realize it was just way too full. There are so many opportunities available, but how can I manage it all?

A. Parents sometimes worry that they'll be short-changing their children if they don't involve them in all those activities. But consider the impact on your family life. What is the family sacrificing so your children can be in these activities?

Check your own lifestyle. Are you overcommitted? Exhausted? Have no time for what gives you joy? Your children are likely to mirror you. So, relax. Help your family find more time for togetherness. Tell your children that you want to cut down on some of the activi-

ties this year.

Schedule a time to talk with your children individually. Ask them to choose one or two activities that are most important. This will teach your children to make some choices. Some may even surprise you. Even if you loved seeing your son take piano lessons, he may tell you that's not what he's interested in.

Get the family together and start filling out your new calendar. Build in more family time now — you'll have time for other activities later on. Include some of the following:

- Family night. Designate one night a week to watch a movie, pop popcorn and simply be together with no rushing.
- Fun time. Schedule dates for the zoo, the children's theater or an afternoon to bake cookies. Keep the dates.
- Dining out. Go out to eat together. Try new foods. Practice table manners.
- Sporting events. Go to a community ball game. Cheer for your home team.
- Go to the library or bookstore. Schedule time to talk about what you're reading.
- Volunteer together. Try visiting residents at a nurs-

ing home. They will love it — and you will get even more out of it than they will.

• Turn off the TV. Play a board game once a week. After initial resistance, kids and adults will love it and look forward to the time together.

With all the activities available to children today, it's easy to get so involved that you lose sight of their most important priority — getting an education.

Help your children learn how to take part in the activities they enjoy, but still have time for studying, for family — and just growing up.

For more information about helping children learn or to submit your own question to *The Learning Advisor*, visit the Web site advisor-parentinstitute.com. All questions will receive a prompt answer by e-mail.

Local ice rink fixes water tank

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Several hockey players and fans became ill during the weekend of Dec. 17 while competing in and watching games at Grosse Pointe Community Rink, located on Canon in Detroit.

Rink manager Ray Rivard said, "A hot water tank had malfunctioned, and we found the problem on Sunday (Dec. 18); so we shut down the tank and had it fixed. The problem has been solved."

The problem was an elevated level of foul-smelling fumes emanating from the malfunctioning hot water tank that was allegedly making people sick.

Several Grosse Pointe residents who want to remain anonymous have children playing hockey at the arena, and they were upset that their sons and daughters were falling ill due to a rink they say is falling apart.

These parents posted messages on a youth hockey forum for others to read.

The responses ranged

from supportive to saying they might be exaggerating. The building is 35 years old, but the hot water tank that broke was only five years old.

It was fixed in a timely manner, and Rivard said that the Detroit city building officials come out to inspect the facility on a routine basis.

"We have been on the situation, monitoring the progress," Grosse Pointe Hockey Association President Dan Deane said.

"Mr. Rivard and the rink have been very cooperative, and they have made the repairs so the rink is ready to go and is safe for our kids to use."

Hockey players have been back on the ice, playing and practicing, and several members of the GPHA have been at the rink each day to make sure everything is safe.

GPHA has been using the rink for more than a decade.

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Audit

From page 6A

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The marina fund has a \$168,346 deficit. City officials cite unanticipated expenditures needed to stabilize docks after the harbor was totally renovated over the winter.

Money from well rentals is expected to whittle down the deficit in coming years, city officials said.

"I'm pleased with the audit report in general," Scrace said. "The amount of unrestricted funds in various categories is encouraging. We always need to do better."

City council members in June determined revenues were strong enough to maintain the same 13.5-million property tax rate as the year before.

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Chamber, new library make news

The Grosse Pointes saw two new beginnings last week that are sure to be longtime assets to the community.

The first was the newly formed Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, which held its Inaugural Dinner Wednesday night in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The attendance was a sell-out crowd, with wine, hors d'oeuvres and networking at 6:30 p.m., followed by a seated dinner at 7:30 p.m. and induction of the new chamber board at 8:15 p.m., as well as remarks by key individuals.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is the dream of two local professional women, Mary Huebner and Jane Lightfoot. Now co-executive directors of the chamber, the women worked tirelessly to make the business organization a reality. Wednesday night was a suitable capping of their efforts.

Also present was local photographer Elizabeth Ney Carpenter, who

Opinion

designed the chamber logo. A cancer patient, she also designed a poster of Grosse Pointe landmarks that she sold prior to the dinner. Proceeds went toward the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

The chamber's new board of directors was introduced, with a few comments from its first president, Matthew Rumora, a practicing attorney and Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge.

The Grosse Pointes already have several business organizations, representing Kercheval and Mack businesses in the Park, City, Farms and Woods. However, the chamber, we hope, will provide a united front for Grosse Pointe's business community, much as the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Neighborhood Club provide Pointe-wide coverage for their varied constituencies.

The other new beginning was the official dedication Saturday afternoon

of the new Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The new library was packed with well-wishers who came to admire their newest library facility.

The Grosse Pointe North High School Pointe Chorale opened with "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the Rev. Randy Boelter, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, said a prayer and asked for God's blessings on the public building and its visitors.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods administrator Ted Bidigare and former library board President John Bruce were singled out for special thanks for getting the project under way during their tenures.

Current library board President Harvey Weaver noted that library use in the Pointes was double that of communities of comparable size. He pointed out that with the Park's Ewald Branch's 15,000 square feet and the new Woods branch's 27,000 square feet, the library system is reaching its goal of 75,000 square

feet, which is the state average for library systems in communities the size of the Grosse Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods.

The remaining 33,000 square feet would comprise a new or expanded Central Branch library, he said.

The keynote speaker was author Gloria Whelan of Grosse Pointe Woods, who discussed her first visits as a child to Grosse Pointe's storefront libraries. She was happy with what she saw around her in the new Woods branch.

The three-level Woods branch (one basement level) is truly a fine building, at least from the inside. There is plenty of glass — inside and out — to allow natural light to fill the spaces. The building is reminiscent of a university library and should offer a relaxing learning and reading environment.

One negative about the Woods branch may be parking. We worry there may not be enough close parking spaces for the handicapped and the elderly. However, Saturday was not necessarily a good test of the parking availability. Not only was there far more than the usual number of library patrons present, but there were also sporting events going on at adjacent Parcels Middle School.

With two of its three branches completed, the Grosse Pointe Public Library faces its final problem: What to do about the Central Branch.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 67, No. 5, February 2, 2006, Page 8A

Published Weekly by
Antelope Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Member Suburban
Newspapers of America
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Happily ever after

It was an old-fashioned love-in from the get-go. I had heard the happy couple planned to marry and were searching for a venue in which to hold the wedding and reception. It was not the first marriage for both, and they wanted it special, but not over the top.

The groom had worked for a woman for several years, and they had become more than employee and employer. They had developed a true and deep friendship through the years. He had shared stories about family and the courtship of his new love, and his employer offered to hold the wedding ceremony in her home. Actually, she insisted that the event be held there, and I truly think she was as excited about the big day as they were.

Several mutual friends became involved in the preparations, and the happiness radiating from the couple became infectious. It seems everyone wanted to help in some way. Friends gathered to offer suggestions and extra hands, and the entire atmosphere was reminiscent of an old-fashioned quilting bee.

The employer/hostess of the ceremony possessed wondrous skills in flower arranging. She ordered special blooms to adorn various surfaces of her home, and several of her friends gathered to help make centerpieces and floral arrangements for the altar. For two days before the wedding, the kitchen was a hive of activity with friends and new acquaintances of the happy couple buzzing about.

The members of the congenial group, caught up in the excitement and joy, were bonded by their devotion to the bride and groom. They intermingled, laughed and shared stories while all working together to ensure the total success of the big day.

Old rules evaporated as traditional roles disappeared. The best man and one of the groomsmen worked on the flowers. Everyone was open to do anything needed. Laughter came in waves as the group joked and critiqued each other's artistic abilities. Encouragement was proffered, and commentary flowed as various wedding apparel was modeled among the

pots and pans, and ideas were bandied about.

The groom's sister, who had come from Australia, was the chef extraordinaire. Challenged as she was at having to adapt her recipes to grocery ingredients available in the States, she proved her expertise in the culinary arts. She was a master in her new temporary domain and admired and lauded by her appreciative audience.

One of the biggest hurdles was engineering a way to float flowers in the swimming pool without their all being sucked toward the filter. They were arranged in floating collars of glorious hues. Various sinkers were attached with fishing line, and there was a semblance of victory to the finished product; although they would not have won the gold for synchronization as they gathered together to form grand bouquets. The effect was stunning.

When our labors were completed, some of us left the busy scene leaving hugs with new friends and wishes of joy for the following day. I was an impatient lady as I waited for a phone call from my friend with news and a detailed description of the wedding.

When the wedding hostess checked in at the end of the day, she reported that all had taken place on schedule and without a hitch. Mercifully, the cloudy skies gave way to brilliant rays of sunlight just in time for the ceremony. The wedding party and guests virtually floated on a sea of happiness, and all shared in the joyous atmosphere. I've seen the groom around town in the last few months, and, by the grin on his face, I would say the love affair is continuing very nicely.

I have no idea if the newly wedded couple can see past their bliss to appreciate all that they did for those of us who were involved in some small way in their happy event. They truly gave us so much more than we were able to give them. The experience will stay in our minds and hearts for many moons. Thank you, Lisa and Stephen.

— Offering from the loft



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

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, the mayors and councils of our five outstanding communities, and the assistance of the five city managers.

Grosse Pointe-owned Tepel Brothers Printing has supported the chamber with kind donations as have other local businesses such as Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and Grosse Pointe Florists. We would also like to thank our volunteers and members.

It takes a village to raise a chamber and ours is raising the bar with outstanding support.

As we continue our membership drive, we look forward to promoting the Pointes as well as our wonderful members.

Mary Huebner and Jane Lightfoot
Executive Directors
Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

School district's proposed changes

To the Editor:

I attended the Jan. 26 meeting at Monteith Elementary School regarding proposals for changing the elementary "specials" curriculum. I found it interesting that the school district administration seemed to contradict themselves constantly during the meeting.

When discussing whether adding Spanish as part of the special rotations was a feasible idea under current

budget constraints, we were told that it was "dangerous" to hold back on important curriculum changes during times of lean budgets.

In the next breath, we were given outlines of possible proposed changes to the elementary rotations, all which involved cutting positions due to our current bleeding budget.

Most of us in the community are fully aware of how dire a situation the Grosse Pointe Public School System's (GPPSS) budget is in at the moment. However, the proposed changes in the elementary rotation would devastate some of the outstanding programs that the GPPSS has to offer.

One major issue revolved around cutting a couple of library science positions and passing along some of their lessons to the fourth- and fifth-grade classroom teachers. Offering Spanish instruction was brought up, at supposedly no additional cost to the district. This was poorly explained.

The other major issue of the evening was proposed changes to the elementary music curriculum.

When the four-day block rotation was started a couple of years ago, both the vocal music and physical education classes lost a little class time.

Now the district is proposing to eliminate much of the instrumental music program at the elementary level. One of the proposals given was to have vocal and instrumental music combined into the four-day

music rotation that is used presently. This would eliminate the present system of fourth- and fifth-graders leaving their classrooms for the instrumental "pullout" sections.

The combined system would have vocal music instructors teaching one semester of vocal music and one semester of instrumental music.

As a former Wayne State University vocal music ed/voice major, I can tell you that the one class that I took in strings, and the one class in brass, would in no way qualify me to teach elementary students to play those instruments.

The biggest problem with elimination of the pullout sections, is that learning to play an instrument is a gradual process. There are many things involved, and playing an instrument for half of the year, and not the other half, would impact our outstanding middle and high school programs. Our middle-school instructors would basically be starting from scratch in sixth grade, losing much valuable time.

This would quickly trickle up to the higher level middle school and high school band and orchestra programs.

The major issue that the administration and various elementary school principals kept hammering home was that the elementary instrumental programs are "disruptive" and that the fourth- and fifth-grade teachers need that time to work on

See LETTERS, page 10A

Letters

Thanks for outstanding support

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the community for its outstanding support of the

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce who wished to attend.

Thanks are due to the Grosse Pointe News for its continued support in publishing information about the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Thanks are also due to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the

Super Bowl tickets

Unless you've been living on another planet, you know that the Super Bowl is being played in Detroit this Sunday, Feb. 5. While I don't want to sound sexist, I really believe that one of my male co-workers would do a better job than I writing about the big event.

However, I figure ignorance is bliss, so I'm going to write about the big game from a female perspective. Hey, every other writer in Detroit is writing about it,

so why can't I.

I do have some qualifications that give me credibility. I am the lone female, aside from Sofie, our female dog, living with four males, which includes our new male puppy, Marley. I would have to be brain-dead not to pick up some football knowledge living in a house filled with testosterone.

Also, in a life, "B.C."—before children—my husband was lucky enough to attend three Super Bowls. I don't remember why I didn't get to go, but I think about those games whenever I trip over bins filled with souvenir seat pads and sweat-shirts in our attic.

I am even one of those hapless Lions season ticket holders who is not going to the big game. Even though



I Say

Beth Quinn

my husband, two sons and I pay for four seats, our name was entered only once in the lottery to obtain two seats to the Super Bowl. I don't think it's fair that the person who only has one season ticket had the same chance to win as someone who has four. I really feel for people whose names weren't drawn even though they have been season ticket holders since the 1950s.

Much to my husband's dismay, our names weren't drawn. However, I emitted a quiet sigh of relief. If our name had been drawn for the two tickets, we would be facing a big problem. Which one of us would accompany my husband, a given, to the game? I, being the ever-gracious mother would bow-out, leaving my two sons to wage battle with each other for their father's good graces. It

would not have been pretty.

So I can only imagine that some corporate executive and his clients will be sitting in our end zone seats. They will be happy that there is a concession stand at the top of the stairs and, better yet, that the bathrooms are nearby. One of them will be able to sit on the aisle while the fourth one tries to silently claim dominance on the armrest shared by a stranger. They will be able to see the players of both teams up close since the players' entrance is at our end. They'll have a great time. Hopefully, they won't leave any permanent stains on our seats.

The two large metropolitan newspapers are offering replica Super Bowl tickets. I guess the papers think the

offer will placate local residents who are watching the game on TV, while the sell-out crowd at Ford Field consists mainly of out-of-towners, but somehow it just doesn't make it.

I think my 13-year-old son said it best. He sarcastically said, "Hey, Mom! Let's get a replica Super Bowl ticket. You buy a ticket, but you don't go. Yeah!"

I really can't complain about not going to the game. I will have a great time on Super Bowl Sunday. You see, we've invited a good friend, who lives with four females, including a female dog, over to watch the game at our house, while his wife and I go to a movie theater to see "Brokeback Mountain." I know I can get tickets to that.

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The Op-Ed Page



Emily Garlough is planning a coast-to-coast bike ride to raise funds for Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat bikers

Emily Garlough, 22, loves a challenge. She has run a marathon from sea to sea in South Africa, done mission trips to Cuba and helped build homes for poor Detroiters. She has written

a bylined story for a metro daily on alternative transportation plans for colleges.

She will graduate with a degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan this June. Then she will head east to New Haven, Conn., where she will join 29 other college students and recent grads to take part in the annual Habitat for Humanity Bike Challenge — a nine week, 4,000 mile ride from coast to coast.

Emily's group will follow the scenic northern route. The group will cross through Ontario and be in Sarnia on June 8 and Waterford on June 9. The bikers will spend a day in Ann Arbor on June 11 before leaving the state from Benton Harbor on

fyi

by Ben Burns

June 13. The ride will end in Seattle. Two other similar groups of students will take other routes from east to west, finishing in San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

The bike challenge is Habitat's largest single fundraiser and generates about \$250,000 to help build awareness of Habitat and homes for folks who could not otherwise afford them. Each rider raises \$4,000 or more, and the

actual costs of the trip are covered by various foundations. Three times along the way — once in Ann Arbor — Emily and her bike-mates will stop and actually work on Habitat houses.

At stops, they will meet with members of the communities they travel through and talk about the trip and Habitat.

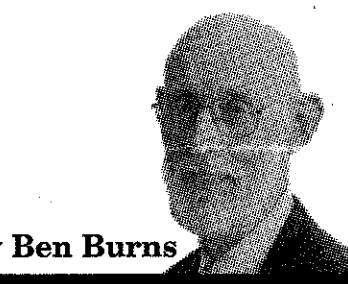
Emily has been riding a stationary bike nights and hopes to be doing 50 to 60 miles a day by spring, but right now she is tied up planning a spring break trip to work for the Nature Conservancy in North Carolina

If you would like to contribute toward Emily's \$4,000, you may make a tax deductible donation via credit card online at www.yale.edu/habitat/donation/donate. Or you could just send a check payable to Habitat for Humanity, with a notation that it is for Emily, to Habitat Bicycle Challenge, 37 Union St., New Haven CT. 06511. (The challenge originated with a Yale University student.)

Emily, a South grad, is the daughter of South history teacher Jim Garlough and Defer music teacher Mary Garlough.

"My mom and dad weren't too surprised when I said that I was going to do the ride," she said. "I think they're more worried about me trying to catch a ride on a boat to Alaska after I'm finished. I kind of get the feeling from my parents that they're just trying to figure out what I'll come up with next."

Emily's twin sister, Sarah, couldn't be more different. Sarah is a fashionista, who has interned at a giant department store purchasing department and is finishing a degree in hospitality business at Michigan State University. That's not to say Sarah isn't up for an adventure. She spent a semester in Thailand studying and traveled by herself through that country and Vietnam. But that's another story.



er has been pretty bleak this month, and maybe those shut-ins could use some cheering up," said Anderson, of the Woods, who runs the 78-year-old, family-owned shop. "A couple of people even called to thank me. It's been a very nice experience," Anderson said.

Human again

If it is human to err, I once again proved my humanity by referring to "Grosse Pointe Cable" in my item about former Pointers Tom Anton and Sandi Russell and their movie "At Last" and their appearance on local television. Grosse Pointe Cable hasn't existed for more than eight years.

The official title of the producer of the show "Positively Positive" is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Community Television Services department also known as WMTV5. Now say that fast three times and see if it rolls off the tongue. Perhaps they should sponsor a naming contest

Angels

Three little girls appeared on Pete Waldmeir the elder's Woods doorstep a week or so back. They handed the new Woods councilman a jar with nickels, dimes, quarters and pennies — \$16.85 all told.

It seems that Pete was on

the Paul W. Smith WJR-AM radio show a day earlier making a pitch for the community to come up with the \$85,000 shortfall the Goodfellows are experiencing in their charitable fundraising because of the economy.

The Goodfellows use the money to provide warm clothes, gloves, socks and the like to children in need in Detroit.

One of those listening was Heidi Pangborn, of the Woods, on her way to work as a physical therapist. That night at the dinner table with her husband, Jeff, and daughters, Ryanne, 8, Quinn, 6, and Meg, 4 she mentioned she had heard Pete on the radio.

"We encourage the girls to put aside a portion of their allowance for charity, and Quinn suggested they put in some of their allowances and ask some friends and neighbors to do the same," Heidi said.

The result: The Goodfellows are \$16.85 closer to their goal. If you would like to help narrow that gap, you may reach the Old Newsboys' Detroit Goodfellows Fund at P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244-0494; or call (586) 775-6139. They accept Visa and Master Card.

Best seats

The best seats in the house for folks who are not fighting their way down to Ford Field for the Super Bowl may be at the by-invitation-only fundraiser at the Okulski Family Theater in Patterson Park. The game will be put up on the giant screen with stadium seating as an event for the Northeast Guidance Center and is not open to the pub-

See FYI, page 10A

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Is the Super Bowl a big deal at your house?



Lillian Neuman

"We're not very big fans of the Super Bowl at our house. It's not our game. We're baseball."

Grosse Pointe librarian Lillian Neuman Warren



Barbara Cottingham

"Yes! Every year we enjoy the game. This year I'll be going to the game. I have my terrible towel ready."

Barbara Cottingham City of Grosse Pointe



Bob Potakar

"Not really, unless it's the Jets, Bears or Lions."

Bob Potakar Grosse Pointe Shores



Lance Barba

"Yes, it's a big deal. First my cousins and I go out and hit golf balls in Brighton. Then we watch the game. There's a dozen of us, lots of food and fun."

Lance Barba Harper Woods



Marisa Collins

"Yes, we usually celebrate it. I wish it started earlier though."

Marisa Collins Harper Woods



Lisa Toenjes

"Pretty much every year we gather and have a party."

Lisa Toenjes Grosse Pointe Woods

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

JOHN ATENCIO

The meek shall inherit the earth, but they'll never own the room.

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Letters

From page 8

academics.

How much time is involved? According to my fifth-grade daughter's schedule at Richard Elementary School, the instrumental pullouts take all of one-half hour every morning, they "disrupt" one full hour exactly one day a week. During this time the classroom does silent reading and journal writing. Hardly a huge disruption.

The various pullouts cover different instruments, so it is not the same group of kids leaving class every day. Most kids leave only two times a week. The administrators present cited their concerns about the added stresses of teaching core subject materials due to the MEAP and No Child Left Behind initiatives.

While I sympathize, study upon study has shown that students who participate and study music do better in school and score higher on standardized tests. Music theory helps children in mathematics in particular. Listening to music improves retention rates. Studies show that children who leave class, missing academic instruction during their music instruction, still outperform the students who remain in the classroom for that instruction.

The study of music helps develop areas of the brain used in academic subjects. What then is there to lose?

In the same breath, the administrators proposed to add lessons in library skills to the backs of already overloaded academic teachers. Library skills lessons are important for any college-bound student, lessons that prepare them to know how to do research in the future, and be familiar with how to use the resources in the library.

Apparently the same classroom teachers who find the instrumental pullouts

disruptive and are losing important classroom instruction time, have time to teach library skills.

In the case of our family, we moved here from a neighboring school district that had a dismal music program. We moved here precisely so that our children could benefit from the commitment to the arts programs that GPPSS had to offer.

One look at our neighborhoods will find that they are filled with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theatre, and faculty from Wayne State University. Our 14-year-old son not only plays cello in the orchestra at Grosse Pointe South, but takes private lessons just a few blocks from our home in the City with a Detroit Symphony Orchestra cellist. His teacher is just one of many in the Pointes.

To those people here in the Pointes who don't have children who participate in the music programs available, think of how your property values will be affected if we lose our programs. People who are looking in the metro Detroit area will think twice and perhaps choose districts that do offer these programs.

What we lose, will be to the benefit of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham. The effect will be a disaster to our outstanding middle and high school level programs. The trickle-up effect will be fairly quick.

I encourage all the residents of the Pointes, if they haven't already, to go and see some of the fantastic programs put on at our high schools in particular. Come see the level of talent in our middle school and high school musicals. You will be amazed, and I hope that all the parents in this district can rally together and let the administration of the GPPSS know that we will not stand for cuts to our elementary music program.

Our budget woes are undeniable, but it is obvious, after the Jan. 26 meeting, that the building administrators see the music program as expendable.

The study of music develops the minds of our children, helps students retain material, and exposes them to culture that is fast becoming obsolete in the United States. The GPPSS is one of a handful of districts in the metro Detroit area that offers an even decent music program.

I can assure you, that if our program is cut in this budget crisis, we will probably never get it back. One need only look at the disparity in the athletic budget, (and yes we have kids that play sports and think that they are important), with the arts budget, and there is no question that our district can continue this valuable program.

If changes absolutely need to be made in the elementary music program, the administration of GPPSS ought to involve the trained music faculty in our district, who were not even consulted about these proposed changes.

The music faculty, from my interactions with several between Richard, Brownell and South, is willing to work with the administration. Please do not let them be railroaded by building principals and administrators

who do not recognize the long-term effects to our programs and ultimately our GPPSS district with their proposed changes.

Lisa Papas
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks Sen. Scott

To the Editor:

State Sen. Martha Scott was the force, and had the inspiration to organize the largest public forum ever, to discuss the community threat from accretion along our shoreline; and she deserves the credit for doing so.

She filled the seats in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at her public forum on the evening of Jan. 19, to hear from Grosse Pointers and discuss possible solutions to what Realtor Hugo Higbie, founder of Higbie Maxon Agney Inc., described as the single greatest threat to future Grosse Pointe property values and thus tax revenues. Higbie pointed out that these tax revenues support municipal services and schools and are the basis of value for our community.

Sen. Scott invited her friend, retired television anchor Joe Weaver, to moderate the forum. Sen. Scott made certain that representatives of state government agencies, and state and local government attended.

Most of all, Sen. Scott is the state official who not only listened, but took the initiative to bring members of the communities together in one place to talk about this important issue.

Thank you, thank you, Sen. Scott.

John L. Booth II
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks good Samaritan

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the passerby who happened to see my husband slip on the ice and fall next to the parking lot at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Jan. 22.

This person pulled over, dialed the police on a cell phone, waited for the ambulance, and then went into the church to report what had happened.

My grateful thanks for your prompt action and caring.

How I wish I knew who you were so I could thank you in person.

Patricia H. Nelson
Harper Woods

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 subject 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.com

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FYI

From page 9A

lic.

At the same time, the Detroit Historical Society reminds you to save any distinctive Super Bowl XL paraphernalia and memorabilia and offer to donate it to the Detroit Historical Museum, which plans to preserve the game for future generations. The contact on donating items is

Marianne Weldon at (313) 297-8391.

They probably won't want any leftover popcorn from the Okulski.

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.

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Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce inaugural dinner

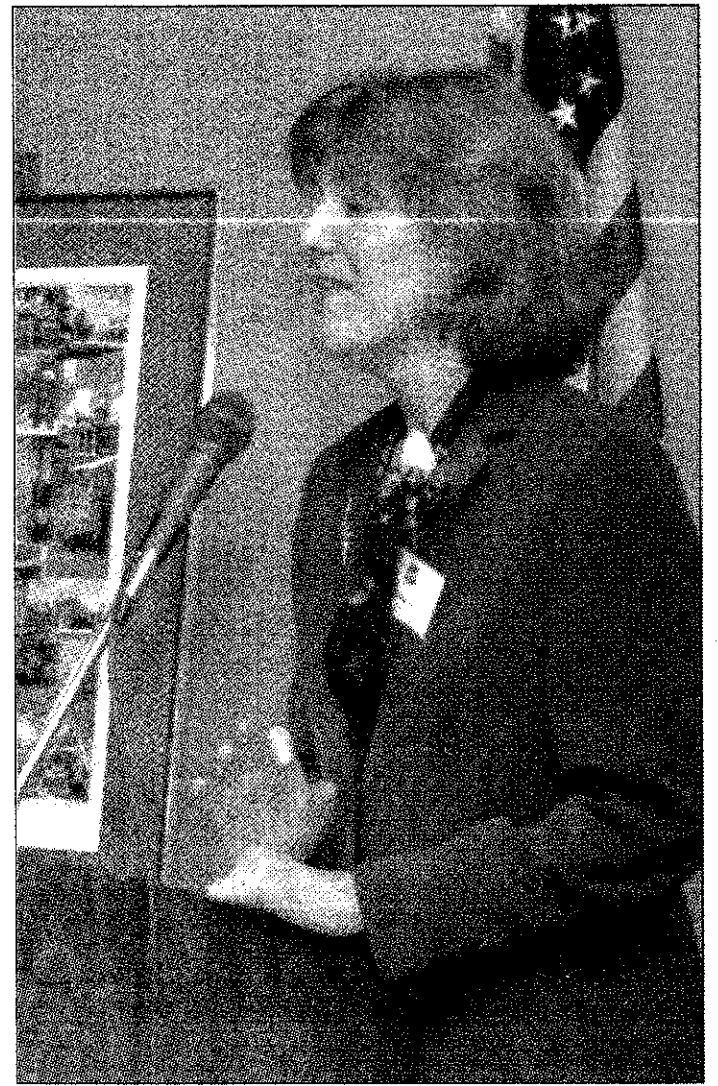
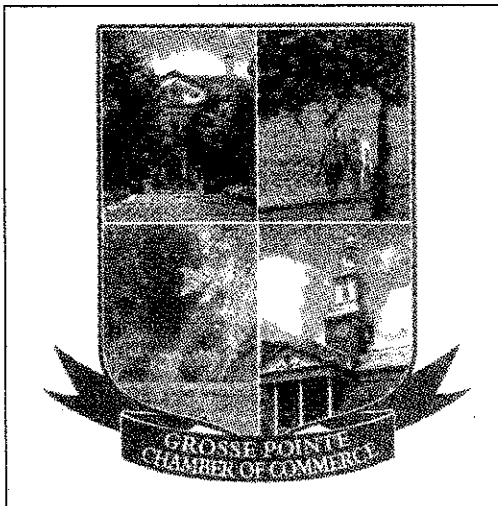


Photos by Robert McKean



It's a success

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce co-directors Mary Huebner, left, and Jane Lightfoot, right, spoke highly of the solid community involvement during the chamber of commerce's inaugural dinner held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the War Memorial. More than 220 people attended the event, including Mary Ruhana, Elizabeth Nye Carpenter, Donna Handley and Elizabeth Klos, pictured above left (from left to right). Pictured above right (from left to right), Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Louis Theros, Grosse Pointe Park Councilman Greg Theokas, and Matthew Rumora, Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge, were in attendance, lending their support to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, which opened its doors in October 2005.



Business People

John Hennessy has joined Flame Furnace Co. as operations manager.



Hennessy

In this position, he will be responsible for the company's quality assurance, logistics, process improvement and other operational activities.

He resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

Henry Chase has been appointed to the position of vice president of the finance and administration department of Marygrove College by the institution's president, Dr. Glenda Price.

Chase served Marygrove as an independent consultant from 2000-2004 in the role of re-engineering project manager where he developed a comprehensive decision support system to provide ongoing strategic direction and financial analysis.

Effective Dec. 1, 2005, Chase joined the staff as vice president of the finance and administration department, responsible for all material resources of the college.

Reporting to Chase are the administrative services, financial services, facilities management, the banquet and conference center, food services and campus safety.

He has also consulted with the University of Detroit Mercy on enhancing its financial system reporting and analysis. He worked for the National Bank of Detroit and its successor, Bank One, for more than 25 years in increasingly responsible positions, including the vice president of financial systems and re-

engineering.

He assumed key leadership roles in planning, design and implementation of the world's then-most comprehensive installation of the Enterprise Resource Planning System (SAP) in a bank.

He received his BAE in Engineering Science and his MBA in Operations Research and Management Science at the University of Michigan.

Chase is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Kevin M. DiDio, an attorney for the law firm of Butzel Long, has been elected as a shareholder for the firm.

He is a member of the firm's Transaction, Finance and Taxation Practice Group.

His primary areas of practice include corporations, limited partnerships, and limited liability companies (LLCs), mergers, acquisitions, joint ventures, and reorganizational transactions, corporate finance, international licensing and product distribution transactions, and tax and succession planning issues for closely held businesses.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan (B.A. in economics in 1993) and Michigan State University — Detroit College of Law (J.D., Tax Concentration Program, 1997).

He also was awarded the Jurisprudence Achievement Award for Business, Securities and Tax Planning while in law school.

DiDio resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bruce D. Birgbauer of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. has been appointed chair of the International Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan.



Birgbauer

He has also served as chair of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan, and is one of a very few lawyers who have chaired two sections of the State Bar.

He is presently a member of the advisory board of the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership and has served as chair of both the European and North American marketing com-

mittees for the Partnership. He has also served on the board of directors of both private and public companies and has been active in a variety of community activities.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association, Association for Corporate Growth, and International Business Council. He is listed in all 12 editions of The Best Lawyers in America (Corporate Law and International Law Sections).

He received his J.D., cum laude, from Harvard Law School, and a B.A. in political science from Williams College, graduating with highest honors, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Birgbauer resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.



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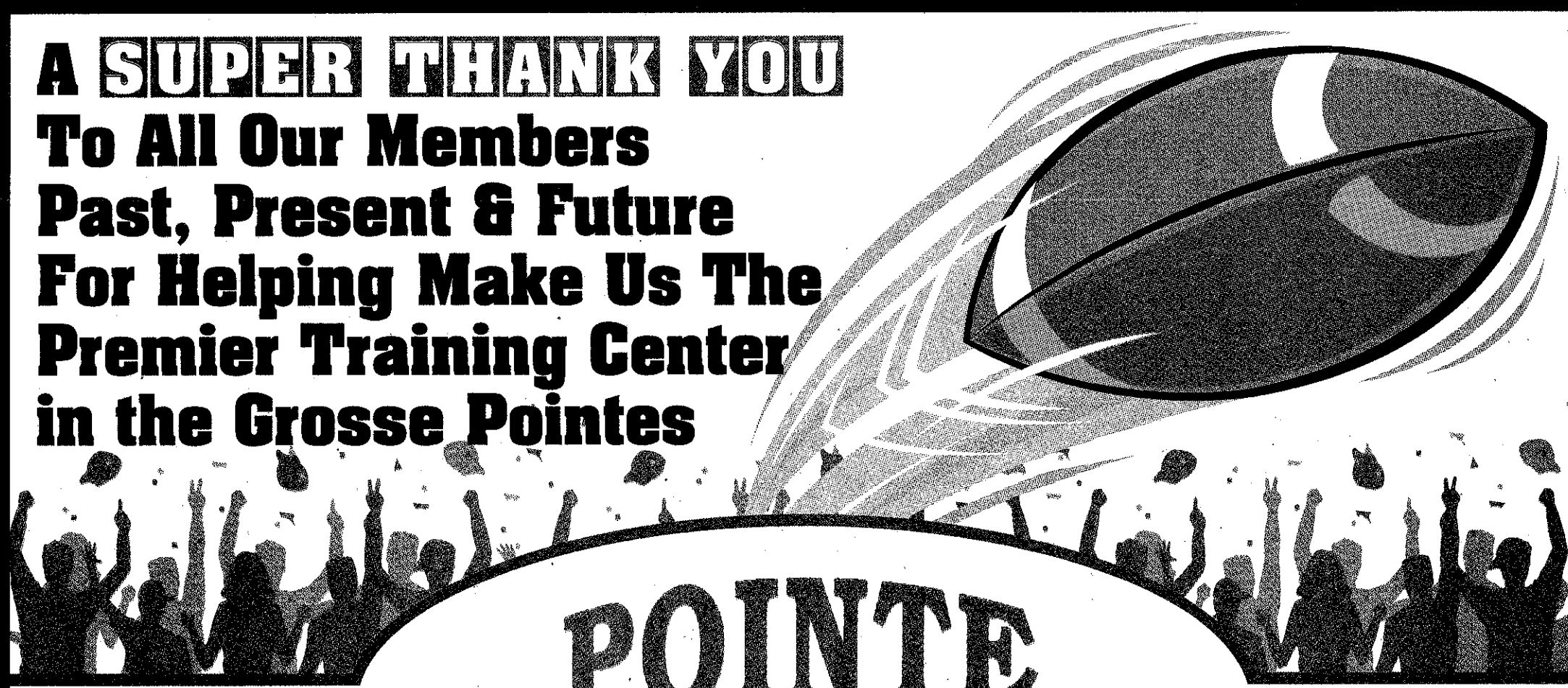
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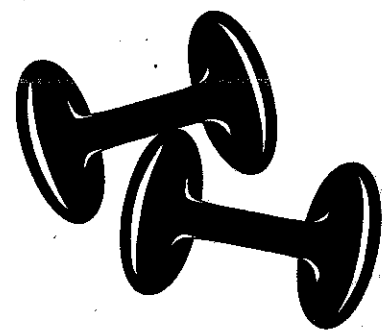
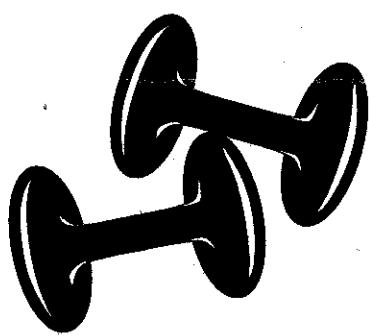
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Dreamers set future goals

Fifth-graders list steps to reach their dream

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

There are dreamers in the fifth-grade classroom of Kathlynn Kellogg at Monteith Elementary School.

In recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in mid-January, students not only learned of his actions but were also exposed to his famous "I have a dream speech."

Kellogg challenged her students to put their dreams on a T-shirt. Many wanted to be in the limelight, either on the stage or in the field of athletics. Others felt teaching or medicine would fulfill their goals.

Only dreaming about it won't make it so. Thus, Kellogg had the students list how those dreams would become reality on the backs of their shirts.

For example, Jenna Paglino plans to be Madame President, elected to the lofty position of president of the United States on a platform of high-quality education. Campaigning, getting elected and being a leader who can solve problems are three characteristics she knows are needed to achieve her dream.

Classmates Michelle Miotto and Lauren Koeppe have set their life goals as playing basketball. Miotto would like to be a member of the Women's National Basketball Association. Having played for three years with Neighborhood

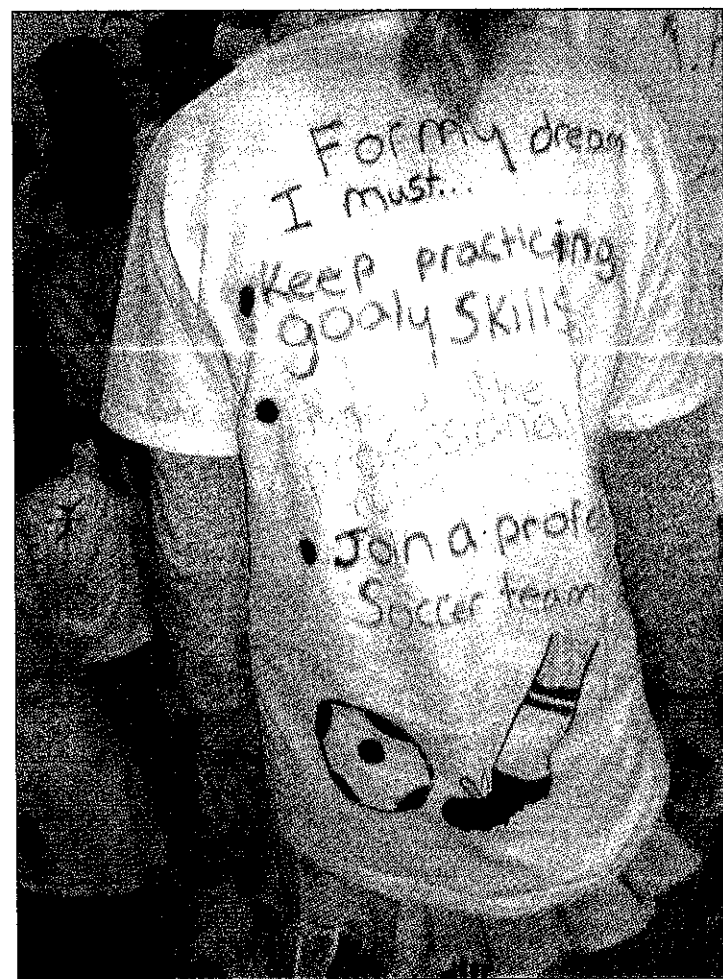
Club teams, Miotto knows she will have to practice a lot before being selected to a national team.

Koeppe gives her simple reason of why she wants to be a professional basketball player as "it's fun." Practicing ball handling and shooting are at the top of her list of how to achieve her goal.

Nikko Leggett would like

to discover a new kind of fish as a marine biologist. To achieve that he takes college classes centering around ocean life.

Another of Kellogg's students who enjoys science and plans to use it as a profession is Andrew Pierron. His career goal is to be come a forensic scientist because it "sounds fun but not the FBI because you have to



Photos by Ann L. Fouty

Melissa Herbst's dream is to become a professional soccer goalie. To achieve that goal, Herbst knows she must keep practicing her goalie skills, know the professional rules of soccer and join a professional team. She and her classmates made shirts picturing their dreams and noting what steps it would take to realize that dream.



Julia Ellis and Amanda Antone talk with their friends, Sarah McGovern, Marie Karam and Taylor White, about their dreams. Ellis would like to be a dancer on Broadway, while Antone plans to become a fashion designer.

wear a tie."

Thomas Gmeiner is one of a handful of students in Kellogg's class who would have set their sights on being a member of the National Hockey League, preferably the Detroit Red Wings.

Two other NHL hopefuls are Anthony Zizio who plays right wing for the Bruins, and Michael Sabatini who is a center in the Little Caesar's hockey league. He's been playing for two years and hopes to follow his older brother, who is the goalie for the U.S.A. Eagles.

Before becoming a hockey player, Sabatini plans to get a good education and work hard to become a leader.

Another professional athlete hopeful is Benjamin Good. His goal is to play second base for the Detroit Tigers.

Dylan Ermanni also plans to play professional base-

ball, but with the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I've been playing since I was five," he said and plans to do a lot more time in the batting cages to perfect his swing.

Kyle Rivard said learning the plays is the hardest part about playing football; yet it is his dream to become a team member of a professional football team, either as a running back or a half back.

Translating his love of drawing, Carston Koziol dreams of becoming a cartoon illustrator. The first step is to attend art school and learn the basics.

Sarah McGovern and Nicholas Shoemaker are heading to a musical profession. McGovern would like to be a professional violinist, and Shoemaker plans to be a rock star basing his choice on singing in the school choir. Before hitting the stage, Shoemaker will have

to learn how to write songs and get a band together.

"My Mom's a teacher," said potential elementary teacher Taylor White. Before getting a job, White said she would have to go to college and student teach.

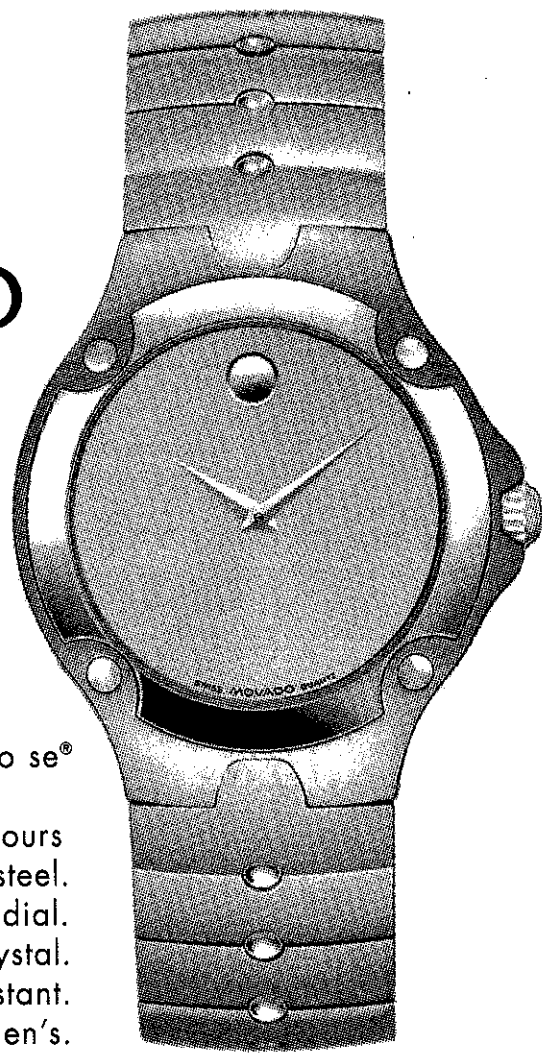
Another student who would like to become a teacher of third-graders is Emily Armbruster, just because.

Radio City Rockettes could have a local connection when Julia Ellis reaches her goal. She said she wants to be a Broadway dancer after practicing many long hours.

Brian Abud has plans to be the next Bill Gates, designing software. To achieve this, Abud knows he has to attend a "good college and get good grades." These will be followed by a good job and opening a big business.

See DREAMER, page 15A

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-GPA alum, Class of '97 (University of Michigan '05)

"Whatever success I have had is due in no small part to the Academy."
-GPA alum, Class of '89 (Princeton '97)

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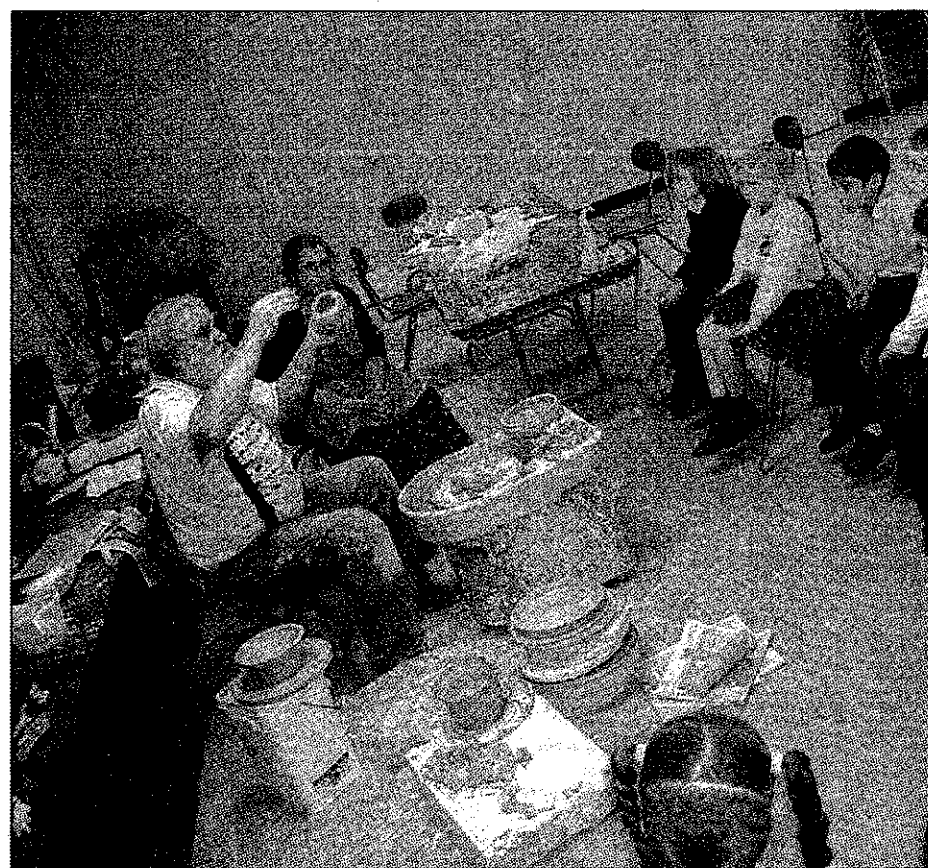
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Pottery lesson

Photos courtesy Irene Noseda

As part of the fine arts curriculum at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, the multi-talented Jim Webers enriched the students with his skills and training in pottery and ceramics. He is with second-graders demonstrating how face molds, coil building and wheel pottery are used. From kindergarten through eighth grade, the students will have an opportunity to realize their artistic talents through the art of pottery and ceramics. Webers earned a degree in pottery from Pewabic Pottery and has been making pottery since 1968. Besides the functional pieces he throws on the wheel, Webers is known for his pinched animal sculptures and for the fish tiles cast from molds taken of actual fish. Among his many accomplishments and achievements are: a master's degree in English and a degree in counseling.

Ferry students lend hand to 2 organizations

The Ferry Elementary School Student Council sponsored collections for the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) and the Salvation Army this holiday season.

This year, the student council decided to help the less fortunate, and often unrecognized, in our community, notably the animals.

"I asked the students if they love animals," said Jane Ellis, Ferry third-grade teacher and student council adviser. "Of course, they do. They were very excited to learn that we can help the homeless animals in our community. This was important to council, because many of our students are caring owners of companion animals themselves so they know the responsibilities that come with owning an animal. The MACS takes in all animals and tries to find sanctuaries for wildlife. They have been known to take in guinea pigs, birds, ferrets and hamsters. However, they most often receive dogs and cats."



Photo courtesy Ferry Elementary School

The Ferry Elementary School Student Council assisted in a toy collection for the Salvation Army, gathering new toys for infants through 17-years-old. The toys were distributed to residents in all the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Warren, Roseville and St. Clair Shores.

MACS serves animals by providing humane education, supporting affirmative legislative action and performing adoptions and rescues. It also helps reunite lost pets and conducts cruelty investigations.

"Their only sources of support are memberships, donations and fund-raisers," she said.

Student council members were proud to collect donations for the homeless animals of the community. The Ferry family was generous, donating food, toys, bones, blankets, towels, sheets, comforters, jars of meat baby food, rawhide chews, laundry detergent, liquid fabric softener, dog beds and animal treats.

The council also assisted in a toy collection for the Salvation Army, gathering new toys for children up to the age of 17. The toys will

be distributed to residents Harper Woods, Warren, St. Clair Shores and Roseville.



Chinese new year

Sunshine Street Co-op Preschool celebrated Chinese new year with Chef Yee at Golden Dragon in Grosse Pointe Farms. From left are, Henry Rozewicz, Grace LaBadie, Emily Achs, Chloe Yonkus, Margaret Dollar, Noah Stahl, Jack Hall, Helen Michaelson, Ally Saigh and Joe Hall. Others attending were C.J. Schwartz, Austin Wright, Nathan Truss, Madeline MacIntyre, and Autumn Dewey. Sunshine Street is holding its annual open house at Barnes Early Education Center, 20900 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. A Scholastic Book fair is slated for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

ULS students are earning top honors

ULS Players, dept. chair receive awards

The University Liggett School (ULS) Players celebrated excellent performances at the annual Michigan Educational Theatre Association's state festival held at Holly High School, Dec. 1-3. A total of 38 school districts represented by more than 700 students were at the event, with nearly 380 participants in the individual competitions.

ULS students receiving excellent ratings were junior Stephen Carson and senior Renata Avolio in the monologue competition, junior Mia Serafino and senior Drakia Wilkins in Solo Musical Theatre, and senior Stefania Ford in scenic design. Receiving superior ratings and qualifying for national level competition were senior Tracy Halso and sophomore Kate Fitzgerald in duet musical theatre, junior Kamille LaRosa in scenic design and the ensemble acting group of sophomores Bridget Hillyer, Jeri Tocco, Drakia Wilkins, Kate Fitzgerald and Kamille LaRosa. Stefania Ford was also recognized as one of the top three design students in the state when she was presented with a prestigious Thespian Scholarship.

Also earning honors was Dr. Phillip W. Moss, chair of the ULS creative and performing arts department, who was selected by his peers as Michigan's first "Theatre Educator of the Year" for outstanding achievements in high school theatre. Moss was tabbed for his leadership on the state and national level, and for his overall commitment to theatre education.

"It's a great honor, but it was more heartfelt for me because of the qualities of my peers on the selection committee," Moss said. "They are all deserving of this kind of award and represent the very best of what excellence in education means. To be selected by them for this award is truly rewarding," he added.

Students complete canned food drive

It was cans, cans, and more cans, as the arts wing hallway at University Liggett School was stacked with thousands of cans brought in by ULS students one recent morning during this holiday season.

ULS's Casa Maria Club held its annual canned food drive for the needy just before Thanksgiving. According to Casa Maria Club adviser Dr. Lauree

Emery, the club's goal was to present 1,500 cans to Harvest House, a local charity that helps collect and distribute food to the hungry all year-round.

After some friendly competition between upper school homerooms, Casa Maria Club members counted a total donation of 4,118 cans of food; including the 2,038 cans collected by the students in one homeroom: that of ULS Latin and history teacher Ted Alpert.

"I am pleased with the awesome job everyone at ULS did to help Harvest House," Emery said.

Lakeshore Optimist Scholarship

University Liggett School senior Ebony Williams was honored by the Lakeshore Optimist Organization in November when she received the 2005 George Kappaz Memorial Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship, given in memory of the late Kappaz (a longtime Optimist and former owner of the Big Boy restaurant at Nine Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores), is presented to a young person who "upholds the dignity of youth, shows sincere devotion to the welfare of others, and offers generous and unselfish contributions to society."

Williams, of Detroit, works and attends school at the same time, and says she is "very excited and honored by this scholarship award."

She adds, "It makes me feel good that others see that I have the optimism that I can work hard and do well in life."

The Kappaz Scholarship also qualifies Williams to apply for matching funds through the Presidential Freedom Scholarship program.

ULS 5th-Grader is chess champ

Grosse Pointe Park resident Garrett Mallires, 10, a student in Julie Foust's fifth-grade classroom, took first prize in his division in the Michigan Chess Association Universal K-12 Rated Scholastic Chess Championship on Dec. 3.

Millires won the top prize in his category, grade four and five. His grandfather taught Mallires how to play chess and now he has been playing for four years. "I develop my own strategies," Mallires told ULS Head of School Matthew H. Hanly, who congratulated him on his victory.

Board talks of increases to pay-to-participate

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff writer

Grosse Pointe administration would like to see all co-curricular and extracurricular activities participants pay for half of the activities' operating expenses within five years. To achieve that goal, some \$60,000 per year would have to be raised through fee increases.

The recommendation is to add \$25 to all high school and middle school activities. At the high school, the cost would go from \$50 to \$75 for activities and up to \$100 per student for sports.

At the middle school, athletics would remain at \$50, while the extracurricular activities would receive the \$25 increase, putting the amount for participation at \$50.

More than half of the funds, 68 percent, needed to support extracurricular and co-curricular activities come from the district's budget. The remainder of financial support is generated

and registration. More than \$1.6 million has been budgeted to run the extracurricular and co-curricular activities for the 2005-06 school year.

The least expensive to support of the district's 54 teams is cross country, and the most expensive is gymnastics.

Several parents told the board to tread lightly on this subject before final approval. They told the board that should the fees be increased too much, it would eliminate some who cannot afford the fees and others who would be too proud to ask for financial assistance. They advised the board to tap other resources before asking parents for financial support.

"Look for other avenues for resources," said parent Will Bayer.

The proposal does include a structure to financially assist those who are unable to afford the fee.

North graduate Debbie Carmady suggested all ath-

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South students earn AP scholar designation

Some 211 Grosse Pointe South High students have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

The board's AP program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP exams.

Students took the exams in May 2005 after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of yearlong courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

Six seniors qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of four or higher on a five-point scale on all AP exams taken and grades of four or higher on eight or more of these exams. These students were Alexandra Dickson, Samantha John, Matthew Monahan, Conor O'Bryan, Emily Samra and Leigh Wedenoja.

At South, 52 students qualified for the AP Scholar

with Distinction award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams and grades of three or higher on five or more of these exams.

Qualifying for the AP Scholar with Honor award were 21 students. They earned an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams.

Another 72 students qualified for the AP Scholar award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of three or higher.

Grosse Pointe South High School, represented by principal D. Allan Diver and teacher James Garlough, will be honored at an all-expense paid advanced placement awards (AP) ceremony on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Renaissance Hotel in Chicago.

Based on data from the College Board AP program statistics, South has the highest ranking of any school in the state of Michigan with an enrollment of at least 250 students in its senior class.

Diver and Garlough will join principals from the 12 other Midwestern region's states who will be recognized for excellence in education and an exemplary AP program.

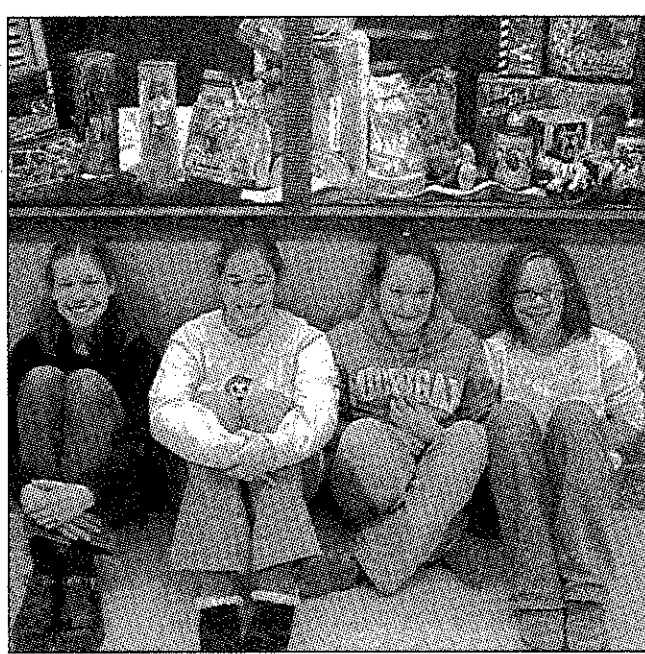


Photo courtesy Gary Buslepp

Holiday hats

On Dec. 16, Pierce Middle School students topped off the holiday season with a Holiday Hat Day. By donating \$1 students were able to wear a hat to school. The proceeds of \$200 were given to Toys 4 Tots. The eighth-grade advisory class spearheaded the effort. Helping with the holiday fundraiser were, from left, eighth-graders Viktoria Thompson, Alexia Diamond, Jaime Leineke and Annika Warren.

Enjoy evenings of choir music

Grosse Pointe South Choirs present a European cathedral performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Pierce Middle School Auditorium.

The performance will feature all Grosse Pointe South choirs.

Main floor seating is \$15 and \$10 for seniors and for students the cost is \$8. All balcony seating is \$5.

For more information, contact Val at viklong@sb-global.net.

The South Choirs plan a

benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, featuring the Brownell and Pierce Middle School choirs in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Center seating with afterglow is \$25. Tickets for the main floor seating are \$15 and \$10. Student and senior seating is \$8. All balcony seating is \$5.

Tickets for both the Feb. 10 and Feb. 11 concerts are available at Posterity: A Gallery, in the Grosse Pointe Village.

Health education information

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has scheduled two public hearings and a curriculum review to share information on the drafts of the proposed adolescent health education curriculum for grades four through eight.

Parents and community members are encouraged to provide feedback from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the

library at Brownell Middle School. A second meeting is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27, in Room B2 at Brownell Middle School.

Community members can also review the instruction materials from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week of Feb. 13 through 17, in Room 201 at the Administrative Building, 389 St. Clair.

Dreamer

From page 13A

Salvatore Rizzo, Stavroula Varlamos and Robert Smith plan to hit the basketball floor as members of the National Basketball Association, after years of intensive practice. Smith is a center now with the Catholic Youth Organization.

Varlamos is a point guard for the Eagles. He's been playing for seven years and scores about 18 points a game. His more immediate goal will be to make the Parcels Middle School basketball team.

Abigail Rozich will be traveling to California to fulfill her dream of becoming a television actress. She isn't limiting herself saying she would like to act in all sorts of genres, comedies, dramas and series.

Rozich could be joined on the stage by classmate Robert Cobau. "I think it's cool," he said of his dream profession. He will be attending acting school before he goes on to win an Oscar.

Amanda Antone will be attending art school, she said, so she can have a

career as a fashion designer. She has started on her way having done some clothing sketches.

"I like to dress up, coordinate clothing, wear casual pants with something dressy," she said of how ideas form.

Stephen Benard's dream job lies in the kitchen. He plans to be a chef, opening an upscale restaurant after attending culinary school. Lamb chops will be his speciality, and he'll leave desserts to someone else because his latest cake was a flop.

Both Marie Karam and Taylor Herbst plan to be pediatricians after years of school. Both say they chose that profession because they enjoy working with children.

Watch for the name Melissa Healy. She plans to be a professional soccer player, either as a goalie or a midfielder. She prefers the goalie job because, she said, she can use her hands.

"My parents are okay with it," she said. "I've been playing a while."

Dreamers though they be, the fifth-graders know the steps to be taken transforming dreams into reality.

Corrections

Brendan Walsh has filed to run for a four-year seat on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

It was incorrectly stated in the Jan. 26 issue he was running for the one-year

seat.

"Father Bingo" was written by Bill Nilsson of Dearborn Heights, not Langston Hughes, as reported in the Jan. 29 issue.

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Virginia Bailey

Virginia Bailey
Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia Bailey, 94, died in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, following a brief illness. Mrs. Bailey's father was a founder of the Detroit Stock Exchange and raised his four daughters on the home he built on Edgemont Park Road.

After her marriage to Harold "Chick" Bailey, the couple moved to Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Bailey was active in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and especially enjoyed flower arranging, bonsai and yoga. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey retired to Cape Cod, Mass. In recent years, she resided in North Andover, Mass. She is survived by two sons, H. Whitney Bailey of Cambridge, Mass., and William H. Bailey of Larchmont, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and sister, Marjorie McGrae of Boston, Mass.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harold W. Bailey.

Elizabeth Bardy

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elizabeth Bardy, 96, died on Sunday, Jan. 29, 2006, at Medilodge of Richmond.

Mrs. Bardy was born on March 9, 1909, in Albania to Constantine and Anastasia Balamaci. She lived in the Farms for 67 years.

She was very dedicated to her family and enjoyed spending time with them. She was exceptionally talented when working with her hands and mastered embroidery and needlework. Cooking was another one of her passions.

Mrs. Bardy is survived by her daughter, Marguerite Gore; son, Alexander (Louise) Bardy; grandchild-



Elizabeth Bardy

dren, James (Lisa), Maria, David (Zaira), Julie (William) and Kathryn (Mark); and great-grandchildren, Paul, Lauren, Nicholas, Matthew, Stephen, Rachel, Amy, Thomas, James and John.

She was predeceased by her husband, James Bardy.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m., in state at 9 a.m., on Thursday, Feb. 2, at St. Thomas Orthodox Church, 29150 W. Ten Mile, Farmington Hills. Interment will be at Vatra (St. Mary) Cemetery in Grass Lake.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lighthouse Hospice, 24293 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034.

Elma Loretta Claycomb

Elma Loretta Claycomb, 94, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006.

She was born in Grosse Pointe Farms on April 21, 1911, to Albert and Catherine (nee Beaufait) Beaufre, who were married at St. Paul Catholic Church in the Farms.

Mrs. Claycomb was a lifelong member of the church and was the president of the first graduating class of St.



Elma Loretta Claycomb

Paul High School in 1930.

Mrs. Claycomb graduated in 1935 from St. Joseph College (now Siena Heights University) in Adrian.

She worked as an elementary school teacher in Redford and Onaway until she married in 1945.

She was a member of the Societe Franco-Ontarienne D'Histoire et de Genealogie.

Mrs. Claycomb was a Grosse Pointe historian and an avid genealogist who could trace the French side of her family as far back as the 1600s.

She is survived by her daughters, Carol (Michael) M. Knox and Patricia (James) L. Barber; grandchildren, Rebecca and Michael J. Knox and Lisa (Scott) Thayer; great-grandchildren, Emily, Hannah, Evan and Margaret Thayer; and brother, Kenneth Beaupre.

She was predeceased by her husband, James A. Claycomb; sisters, Mary Catherine, Bernadine and Leona; and brothers, Waldo, Marvin, Albert and LaVern.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or to the charity of one's choice.

Winifred Palmer Croul

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Winifred Palmer Croul, 90, died on Monday, Jan. 9, 2006, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Known as "Freddie," she and her husband, Bill, made their home in Grosse Pointe Farms until 1989 when they moved to the Beaumont Retirement Community in Bryn Mawr.

As a young woman, Mrs. Croul wrote for the North Shore Breeze in Massachusetts and competed at horse shows across the country.

Mrs. Croul served as a Red Cross nurse during World War II. Later, as a mother and homemaker, she participated in many volunteer organizations and was an avid reader. Her intellect, humor and curiosity were a delight to her family and friends.

Born in Grosse Pointe on Nov. 23, 1915, she was the daughter of the late Harold and the late Winifred Corbett Palmer of Grosse Pointe and of Manchester By-The-Sea, Mass. Her paternal grandparents were Sen. Thomas W. Palmer and Lizzie Merrill Palmer, prominent Detroiters for whom Palmer Park and The Merrill-Palmer Institute were named. Mrs. Croul was the maternal granddaughter of Cornelius Corbett, who was an associate of Thomas Edison and the superintendent of Western Union in Detroit. Her great-great uncle, the Rev. William Corby, chaplain to New York's famed Civil War Irish Brigade, gained national recognition for granting general absolution to the entire unit during the Battle of Gettysburg. Following the war, the Rev. Corby went on to become president of the University of Notre Dame where Corby Hall is named for him.

Mrs. Croul is survived by her children, Winifred C. Diedrich of Valley Forge, Pa., Robert E. Croul of Newburgh, Maine, Maria



Winifred Palmer Croul

Croul-Bush of Carlisle, Mass., and Amy Croul Weiss of Hypoluxo, Fla.; and her grandchildren, Timothy C. and Trevor W. Bush.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bill Croul, who died in 1993.

A memorial Mass was held at St. John Vianney Church in Gladwyne, Pa. Interment will be in the spring at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Schepens Eye Research Institute, 20 Staniford St., Boston, MA 02114.

Louis Duenweg

Grosse Pointe Park resident Louis Duenweg, 90, died on Friday, Dec. 16, 2005.

He was born in Terre Haute, Ind., on July 26, 1915, to Lewis and Marie (nee Coons) Duenweg. He married Mary G. Thompson in October of 1960.

Mr. Duenweg served his country during World War II as a colonel in the U.S. Army and was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology in 1936. He later participated in executive development courses at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

See OBITUARIES, Page 17A

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Obituaries

From page 16A

Mr. Duenweg held numerous executive positions during his 45 years of employment at Detroit Edison Co., from which he retired in 1982. He authored many articles on management for professional journals and was listed in "Who's Who in the World, 1982-1983."

He was active in the community and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the National Rifle Association.

His hobbies were gardening, target shooting and traveling. He was very interested in the sciences, especially biology.

He is survived by his stepson, Lawson Nagel and step-grandchildren, Tom, Lucy, Tim and Polly.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Duenweg, who died in 1999; his sister, Beatrice; and brother, Otto.

Interment is at Highland Lawn Cemetery in Terre Haute, Ind.

Conrad E. Moulton

Conrad E. Moulton, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Friday, Jan. 13, 2006, at St. Anthony's Health Care Center in Warren.

Mr. Moulton was born in Detroit to the late Rodney and the late Benaldine Moulton.

He graduated from Cass Tech High School in 1940 with honors and many art awards. He then attended Parson's School of Design in New York, N.Y., and finished a four-year program in only two years.

Mr. Moulton became an acclaimed illustrator in New York City, spanning four decades from the 1940s-1970s. His famed illustrations were seen in many newspapers, magazines and books.

He was also a member of



Conrad E. Moulton

the Society of Illustrators. He received an award in 1972, for his illustrations of reptiles and insects in the Webster's New World Dictionary.

In 1970, he married his wife, Amy, in New York City. They later moved back to the Detroit area in the mid-1970s with their baby daughter, Lisa. Their son, Joshua, was born in Grosse Pointe in 1977.

After moving back, Mr. Moulton continued his career in the arts as a portrait artist and painter. Many of his life-like portraits hang in Grosse Pointe collections. His love for nature and animals can be seen in his many works.

He passed down his artistic talents to his son, Josh, who is an artist in Chicago, and his love for animals to his daughter, Lisa, an elementary school teacher in Detroit.

Both of his children attended University Liggett School and Mr. Moulton volunteered his talents to both the lower and upper school visual art departments.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Amy; daughter, Lisa; and son, Josh.

Funeral arrangements were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School-Visual Arts Dept., 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

George Rosetos

George Rosetos, 82, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died at home on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2006.

He was born on Aug. 19, 1923, to Michael and Catherine Rosetos in Istanbul, Turkey. After finishing school and learning the furrier trade, he served a four-year term in the Turkish Army during World War II. After completing his service, he opened a fur shop in Istanbul, which he operated until 1954.

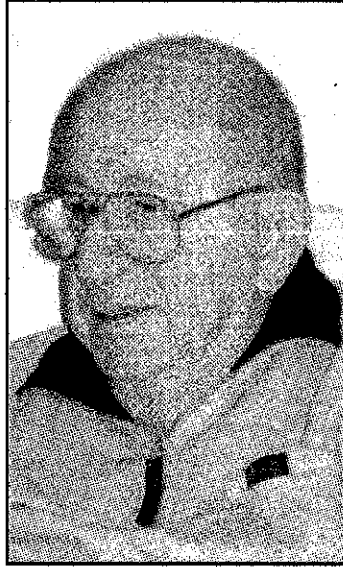
At that time, he traveled to Paris for a fashion show and met his future wife, Debbie, who was working for the Pierre Balmain fashion house. The two married later that same year and had their son, Michael, in 1955.

Three years later, they boarded the Ile De France and sailed to the United States. Upon arrival, they relocated to Detroit where Mr. Rosetos went to work for Kay Anos Furs. Soon thereafter, he took over the fur department at Saks Fifth Avenue in Detroit, followed by Keystone Furs of Birmingham. In 1978, he bought Keystone Furs and continued to operate it until his retirement in 1988.

Mr. Rosetos enjoyed fishing and boating, becoming a member of the Power Squadron and the Grosse Pointe Boat Club. The family enjoyed many summers at their condominium on Estero Island, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie Rosetos; son, Michael; daughter, Cassandra (Richard) Fenstermacher; and grandson, William George Rosetos.

The viewing was held for family and friends at A.H.



George Rosetos

Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-2599.

Theresa E. Schmidt

Theresa E. Schmidt, 73, of Bradenton, Fla., died on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006.

Ms. Schmidt began her

teaching career in Germany and completed nine years in Europe before coming in 1967 to the Grosse Pointe Public School system. She taught at Poupard, Parcels, Barnes, Mason and Monteith, retiring in 1994.

Ms. Schmidt was a dedicated teacher who served on innumerable district committees. Through her creativity, she was instrumental in developing many facets of the current gifted student program currently in use in the Grosse Pointe school system.

Ms. Schmidt was born in Beal City on Feb. 28, 1932. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association, a member of the Manatee County Republican Women's Club, Michigan Education Association, National Education Association, Association for Gifted Education, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel and St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bradenton.

She is survived by her sisters, Martha A. Andrus and Kathleen S. Canel; brothers,



Theresa E. Schmidt

Francis and Alvin C; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was held in Bradenton on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2704 33rd Ave., West Bradenton, FL 34205 or to the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, P.O. Box 23214, Lansing, MI 48909.

W.S.U. honors G.P. residents

The Wayne State University board of governors have named seven faculty members to the rank of Distinguished Professor.

Among the honorees are Philip R. Abbott, professor of political science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Charles R. Schuster, professor of psychiatry and behavioral neurosciences in the School of Medicine; and Bonnie F. Sloane, professor of pharmacology in the School of Medicine.

Wayne State University will provide a stipend of \$5,000 for each faculty member holding the rank of Distinguished Professor. It recognizes the significant scholarly contributions of Distinguished Professors

and attempts to assist them in that scholarship by providing funding.

Abbott, of the City of Grosse Pointe, joined Wayne State University in 1970. Abbott is the author of 11 books and three edited volumes. His book, "Political Thought in America," is the leading text on American political theory. In the 1990s, Abbott began to receive national recognition for his research on the American presidency. Abbott has been the recipient of every major scholarship award that Wayne State University bestows.

Schuster, of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined Wayne State University in 1995. He is the founding director of the Substance Abuse Research

Division and director of the Addiction Research

Institute within the School of Medicine. He served as the director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse and accompanied the U.S. attorney general on presidential trips to Asia and Europe to curtail drug abuse and illegal smuggling of opiates.

Sloane, of Grosse Pointe Park, joined Wayne State University in 1980. Chair of the Department of Pharmacology, she also has appointments with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Cancer Biology and Toxicology Graduate Programs in the university. She has a distinguished history of 25 years of research grant support.

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A 33-year-old Detroit man has been ordered to steer clear of a book and music store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, at about noon, witnesses reported the man shoplifting compact disks from the rhythm and blues bin.

"Store cameras showed (the) suspect removing CDs from the shelf and placing them in the waistband of his pants," said City of Grosse Pointe police.

Officers caught the man after he'd ditched the disks in the magazine section.

"If he re-enters (the store) for any reason he is to be arrested and charged with criminal trespassing," police said.

Breaking glass

Someone caused \$1,000 damage by throwing a brick at the double-pane picture window of a house in the 900 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A female resident heard the impact at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

"The rock didn't break the second pane of glass, but the window still needs to be replaced," police said.

Gets away

On the morning of Friday, Jan. 27, a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman saw a silver 2004 Chrysler Concorde being driven north from Rivard across Mack onto Marseilles in Detroit.

A few minutes later the officer noticed broken automobile glass littering a section of pavement in the 900 block of Rivard.

The officer suspected the Chrysler had been stolen. He backtracked to Marseilles and nearby streets but didn't find anything. It turned out the Chrysler had been stolen from a City resident.

Crime victim

Car thieves operating last week in the City of Grosse Pointe proved that anyone

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

can be a crime victim.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 a.m., a man living in the 800 block of Lincoln discovered someone the night before had stolen his red 1998 Dodge Caravan.

The victim is a Farms public safety officer.

Beer thieves

On Friday, Jan. 27, at about 5 p.m., security video of a pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe showed an unknown man and woman shoplifting a case of domestic beer and 12-pack of imported beer worth nearly \$50 combined. They also took cloth bags costing about \$10.

The suspects left the area in a white 2001 Volvo occupied by a child estimated to be 13 to 16 years old.

Jeep stolen

A green 2002 Jeep Renegade was stolen while parked Sunday, Jan. 22, at about 7:30 p.m. in the 800 block of St. Clair.

Broken glass in the gutter indicates thieves entered the vehicle by breaking a passenger-side window.

Drugs & beer

Drug charges against a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male driver and his 17-year-old female passenger, also from the Woods, stemmed from a traffic stop in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Jan. 27, at 11:57 p.m.

A patrolman spotted the male driving a 2002 Ford Escape without headlights from Mack to Touraine.

"(I) could observe the driver and passenger make furtive movements inside the vehicle on the passenger side," said the arresting officer.

Upon investigation, "the (female) passenger was holding the glove compartment shut with her legs," police said. When she

moved, the glove box opened to reveal a 2/3-empty 40-ounce bottle of beer.

Officers also found .3 grams of cocaine.

Police said they confiscated a pipe containing marijuana residue from the female.

Drugs found

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested Thursday, Jan. 26, at 3:58 p.m., for possession of marijuana.

Police said he had drugs in a small plastic bag discovered during a traffic stop of the man's gold-colored 1990 Honda Civic on southbound Maison near Mack. Officers also found rolling papers.

Third arrest

On Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2:09 a.m., a 23-year-old Ferndale woman with a record of two drunken driving convictions was arrested on the same charge a third time.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said the woman admitted drinking and smoking marijuana before being pulled over on Chalfonte near Bournemouth.

Police said they recovered three marijuana cigarettes.

The woman reportedly refused to take a preliminary breath test to indicate her blood alcohol level. Officers responded by obtaining a search warrant for the woman's blood to be drawn at a local hospital for testing of alcohol content.

Doors damaged

A City of Grosse Pointe resident thinks he knows who threw a brick through rear French doors of his house in the 200 block of Fisher. The suspect rents property the Farms man owns in Harper Woods.

The incident happened Wednesday, Jan. 25, between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

A neighbor reported seeing a suspicious man in the area wearing a hooded jacket.

1 stop, 3 arrests

A 19-year-old Warren woman with a .11 percent blood alcohol content flirted with a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman during a drunken driving investigation on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2:40 a.m.

Police had stopped the woman for weaving her red 1999 Pontiac Sunbird on Lakeshore near Moran.

"She giggled repeatedly (and) referred to (me) as honey," said the arresting officer. "Her eyes were blood-shot."

Police also arrested a 33-year-old male passenger from Warren. He was wanted by Warren police for failing to appear in court on a charge of marijuana possession.

In a related incident, police arrested a 22-year-old Shelby Township woman who had been accompanying the Warren couple in a separate car.

The Shelby Township woman parked her 2005

Chevrolet Cobalt in the 100 block of Lakeshore while officers investigated the pair. Farms police suspected her of drunken driving. They weren't surprised when her blood alcohol level measured .193 percent.

At headquarters the woman reportedly became uncooperative. While being read her rights, police said she covered her ears with her hands and said, "I'm not listening."

Cars damaged

At least three vehicles were vandalized last week while parked on the streets of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Vandals shattered the windshield of a Ford Econoline van parked overnight Monday, Jan. 23, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the 300 block of Moran south of Mack.

At about 9 a.m. the same day, a patrolman was investigating the broken driver-side rearview mirror of a car parked in the 300 block of Ridgmont when he discovered identical vandalism to another vehicle parked in the 200 block.

Victims said mirrors had been snapped off the vehicles during the preceding night.

Near miss

On Monday, Jan. 23, at 1:25 a.m., a 46-year-old Lincoln Park woman operating a 2001 Oldsmobile on Mack near Kerby nearly rear-ended an unmarked cruiser driven by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer.

The woman registered a .19 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving.

Police said the woman admitted drinking and became lost heading to the I-94 expressway.

Drunk speeds

On Saturday, Jan. 28, at 12:23 a.m., a 37-year-old Southfield man registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Police stopped the man in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore. Radar had shown the man speeding 50 mph in a 2005 Nissan Altima.

— Brad Lindberg

See SAFETY, page 19A

Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement Therapy



PRO'S & CON'S

Have Your
Questions Answered

Attend an interactive seminar conducted by
Internationally known Speaker & Author

Pamela Smith M.D., MPH

7:00 pm Monday, February 6th
The Hill Restaurant (lower level)
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Please call 313-884-3288 for your reservation

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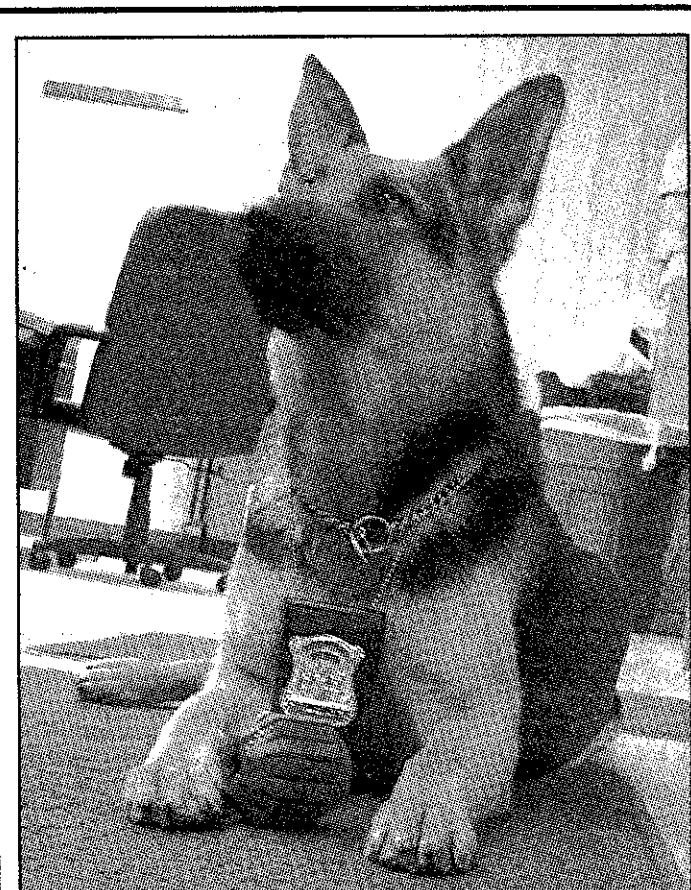


Photo by Brad Lindberg

No deal

City of Grosse Pointe police are filing paperwork to seize a silver 1998 Jeep Cherokee operated by a 17-year-old Farms male accused of selling drugs.

PSO Mike Almeranti arrested the teenager during a traffic stop on Friday, Jan. 27, at 4:10 p.m., at Neff near Mack.

Almeranti's K-9 companion, Raleigh, above with badge and favorite toy, sniffed out 11.4 grams of marijuana and an electronic scale in the Jeep's front console. Raleigh also found a pipe with marijuana residue in the rear passenger compartment.

Police confiscated \$174 the suspect said he'd earned at work.

"His mother said he doesn't work," police said. Officers released two 16-year-old male passengers from the City and Park.

"Both subjects said (the Farms teen) sells marijuana," Almeranti said. "(The City passenger) stated (the Farms resident) buys it from an older male with long hair near Grosse Pointe South High School. (The Park resident) stated (the Farms resident) sells marijuana and was supposed to sell some tonight, but the deal fell through."

As part of the investigation into drug dealing, police compiled nearly four pages of names and telephone numbers stored on the Farms teen's cellular telephone.

Internationally Know Anti-Aging Specialist Comes Home

Pamela Wartian Smith, M.D., MPH has recently opened an office in Grosse Pointe on the Hill. Dr. Smith is the owner of the Center For Healthy Living and Longevity with 27 locations nation-wide. She is an internationally know speaker on the subject of bio-identical hormone replacement and wellness. She is also the author of two best selling books: HRT: The Answers and Vitamins Hype or Hope. She is board certified in Anti-Aging Medicine and is a board examiner. Dr. Smith is also the director of the Anti-Aging and Functional Medicine Fellowship which is the international training program for physicians in this field. Dr. Smith will appear on PBS this April. She is the medical consultant for a 13-part series on anti-aging medicine.

Dr. Smith attended Monteith School, Brownell, and Grosse Pointe North. She then went on to receive her undergraduate degree from Wayne State University and attended medical school in Tennessee. She also holds a master's degree in public health from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Dr. Smith will be speaking next Monday, February 6th, on the subject of bio-identical hormone replacement: the pros and cons in Grosse Pointe. For an appointment or reservations for this seminar contact her office at: (313)884-3288.

Advertorial

Safety

From page 18A
Arrested

On Monday, Jan. 30, at 12:19 a.m., a 37-year-old Detroit man was stopped in his 1992 green Chevrolet Aerostar minivan for turning left from Harper while the light was red.

The officer asked for his vehicle information, and the driver stated he did not have his driver license, saying he had recently moved from Florida.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man's driver license was suspended here in Michigan, as well as in Florida.

The man was arrested and taken into custody. He was issued citations for driving with a suspended license, disobeying a traffic control device, and for having no valid proof of insurance.

Fraud

At noon on Sunday, Jan. 29, a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported a case of fraud to police.

The woman told police that on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005, she answered an ad that appeared in The Detroit

News/Free Press for a business investment into a Detroit-based distributorship for beverage vending. The start-up cost was \$29,800.

She sent the company a certified cashier check for \$10,000 before flying to Toronto to meet a company representative. She was awarded the distributorship and later received 15 refrigeration coolers for her business after she sent the second certified cashier check for \$19,800.

The woman also told police she never received the rest of her start-up kit and received little interaction from the Toronto-based company.

She did receive a letter on Jan. 27 from the Canadian company saying it was experiencing financial troubles. She also said she thinks the company is scheming its customers and stringing them along.

The Woods resident has contacted the Federal Trade Commission, American Beverage Association, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Board of Trade and a Michigan-based attorney.

Illegal turn

On Saturday, Jan. 28, at 9:15 a.m., a 47-year-old St.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Clair Shores woman was stopped at Mack and VanAntwerp for making an improper turn onto Vernier.

A LEIN check revealed she had two outstanding suspensions out of Detroit.

The woman was arrested, and her 2003 black Chevrolet Trailblazer was towed away and impounded.

Speeding

At 3:31 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 27, a 49-year-old Detroit woman was traveling 36 miles per hour on Marter in her 1991 Jeep Cherokee when a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled her over.

The speed limit on Marter is 25 miles per hour.

She provided her driver license, but no further paper work, telling the officer the vehicle is her daughter's.

A LEIN check revealed the driver had two suspensions, and she was immediately arrested. She later posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Too fast

On Friday, Jan. 27, at 9:55 a.m., a 33-year-old Sanilac

County man was driving his 1993 Chevrolet two-door 47 miles per hour along Vernier, which is 35 miles per hour.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled him over, and executed a LEIN check that revealed the driver had an outstanding civil warrant for child neglect with a \$316 cash bond.

The man was arrested, and later paid the \$316 bond and was released.

Defective

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:50 p.m., a 31-year-old Detroit woman was stopped on Mack at Hawthorne for having a defective headlight.

A LEIN check revealed she had three license suspensions out of Detroit and one misdemeanor warrant out of Detroit for a traffic violation.

She provided the officer with only a Michigan identification card and a valid registration.

The woman was arrested, and later was released after posting a \$135 bond for Detroit, a \$100 bond for Grosse Pointe Woods, and

another \$10 for the processing fee.

Fire run

On Friday, Jan. 27, at 10:17 a.m., all Grosse Pointe Park apparatus responded to the City Kitchen restaurant in the 16000 block of Kercheval, assisting the City of Grosse Pointe firefighters with a ceiling fire.

Larceny

On Monday, Jan. 23, between 4 and 6 p.m., an unknown brand lawnmower was removed from the open garage of a home in the 1100 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

The garage door faces the alley.

Home invasion

Between Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 4:30 p.m., and Thursday, Jan. 26, at 4:15 p.m., a home in the 1100 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park was entered through the rear door.

The loss of two laptop computers and jewelry was reported by the resident.

Car theft

Overnight on Thursday, Jan. 26, an unknown person entered a 1998 Ford

Windstar parked in front of a home in the 1400 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park.

A window and ignition were broken, but the vehicle could not be started.

Busted

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8:55 a.m., a guest/acquaintance of a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in a home in the 1000 block of Nottingham stole jewelry while in the house and fled with a female friend.

The couple were pursued into Detroit and later caught. The suspects, a 27-year-old Detroit man and 19-year-old Detroit woman, were arrested and charged with a felony at the Park police station.

Arrested

On Monday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m., a vehicle was stopped at the intersection of Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park for a traffic violation.

The driver and passenger, both 18-year-old Detroit men, were arrested after police found them to be in possession of narcotics.

— Bob St. John

Fire halts City Kitchen work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A smoke-free restaurant planned for the Village became a fire scene the morning of Friday, Jan. 22.

City Kitchen, a locally-owned restaurant being outfitted in a storefront on Kercheval near Cadiuex, caught fire shortly after 10 a.m.

Fire fighters from three Grosse Pointe departments contained flames to portions of the ceiling. Smoke forced temporary closure of adjoining businesses, including next door at Village Toy Co.

Detective Ron Wiczorek, conducting the fire investigation for the City of Grosse Pointe, suspects welders mistakenly ignited combustible material inside a drop ceiling above the kitchen area.

City Kitchen owner Chick Taylor, a City resident and veteran of managing Joe Muir restaurants, is undeterred by the setback.

Taylor said he'll "absolutely" continue outfitting the restaurant, which City officials hoped would open soon and add to the district's renewing vibrancy.

Ellen Durand, owner of Village Toy Co., was opening shop when chalky smoke started cascading from the ceiling.

"We heard the guys next door yelling in the rafters: Fire. Get out," Durand said. "I called 911. A couple of customers were coming in, but I told them to come back later."

Her call at 10:12 a.m. triggered the first of three alarms.

One minute later, Lt. Eddie Tujaka, en route in the first of two City pumper trucks, ordered a second

alarm. Grosse Pointe Park responded with a truck outfitted with a fire fighting platform that extends 100 feet.

At 10:16 a.m., Tujaka called a third alarm. A Farms crew and truck deployed as a rapid intervention team, or RIT. RITs are rescue squads.

"Whenever firefighters go into a hazardous atmosphere, teams are at the ready to rescue downed crew," Tujaka said. "If the ceiling collapsed, we would have had four to six firefighters trapped."

City Kitchen occupies one of four storefronts sharing a common roof.

"They aren't separated by a fire wall," said Paul Weitzel, building inspector. "They're classified as one building."

There is little structural compartmentalization between the storefronts to prevent unchecked flames in one property from spreading sideways along the ceiling to all four businesses.

"The quicker you vent the roof the quicker you prevent fire from spreading laterally," Tujaka said.

While Tujaka and City officers entered the restaurant and sprayed water on the ceiling from below, Park officers commanded by Lt. John Kretschmar climbed from the extended arm of their tower truck onto the roof to vent smoke and hot gases.

"Our crew cut a hole and checked for fire down inside the layers of roof," Kretschmar said.

Inside the toy store, Durand stood in a slight haze of smoke near a rack of stuffed animals. Firefighters at the back door set up a

gasoline-powered fan to clear the air.

"I feel beat up," Durand said. "We don't need this. It's not just my business. It's the Village. We need progress. I feel for Chick. I hope he can continue."

Wiczorek, wearing full protective gear including rubber boots, air tank and helmet, walked in carrying an oversized step ladder and flashlight. He and the building inspector climbed the ladder, opened a ceiling panel and looked for flames.

"No fire up here. Just smoke," Wiczorek said over his radio. He checked inside another panel. Same thing. He and the building inspector folded the ladder and left.

At 10:23 a.m., Al Fincham, City chief of public safety and overall incident commander, declared the fire knocked down.

"If it happened later in the afternoon after people had left for the day it could have smoldered for a long time and taken a couple buildings," Fincham said.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Firefighters search for flames they may have missed inside the drop ceiling of City Kitchen restaurant being constructed on Kercheval in the Village.

Eleven minutes had passed since Durand's alert.

"I'm glad no one was hurt," she said. "Our police and fire department is phenomenal. I couldn't ask for better."

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS-COMMUNICATIONS CENTER CONSOLE: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 21, 2006, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: One (1) Communications Center Console (workstation). Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/02/2006

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on February 9, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2005 Nissan Titan P/Up	1N6BA07B95N545974
1995 Buick Roadmaster	1G4BN52P9SR400800
1991 Chrysler 5th Avenue	1C3XY66L0MD270876
1996 Pontiac Sunfire	1G2JB1244T7584505
1990 Plymouth Acclaim	1P3XA7638LF879643
1989 Mercury Marquis	2MEBM75F8KX644576
1996 Plymouth Neon	1P3ES22C1TD661181
1989 Chevrolet Astro Van	1GBDM15Z1KB216759
1985 Pontiac Grand Prix	2G2GK37A9F2235596
1990 Chevrolet P/Up	1GCDC14H6LE241051
1978 Chevrolet Caprice	1N69U81267714
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WP12K7VF201347
1990 Dodge Spirit	1B3XA46K1LF708837
1993 Mercury Villager	4M2DV11W0PDJ93131
1985 Chevrolet Beauville Van	2F8EG25H1F4126899
1998 Ford Expedition	1FMRU18W9WLB78826
1994 Ford Explorer	1FMDU34X8RUD94539

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: Jan. 30, 2006
PUBLISHED: Jan. 2, 2006

Sgt. Dennis Root,
Traffic Safety Section

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF FINAL STATEMENT

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, a public hearing has taken place before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, January 23, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Court/Council Chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson, for the purpose of Community input and approval of use of federal Community Block Grant Funds for the Following projects:

Announcing the City's objectives and proposed uses for developing projects using Federal Community Block Grant funding, subject to full funding by Wayne County, as herewith listed with approximate amounts.

• Parking Enhancement Program	\$43,500
• Housing Redevelopment	\$6,500
Services for Older Citizens	
• Minor Home Repair	\$10,000
• Case Coordination	\$2,000
• Information/referral Service	\$1,000
• Meals on Wheels	\$8,000

Chris Reimel,

G.P.N.: 02/02/2006

Director of Community Development

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM 19617 HARPER AVENUE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 22, 2006 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 2006 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM.

THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE RESIDENTS.

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$93,000.00

The primary objectives of the Community Development Program are to assist low to moderate income families, preserve neighborhoods, assist in replacing the urban infrastructure and to assist in meeting special needs of Seniors and the physically disabled wherever possible.

LOCATION	POTENTIAL PROJECTS ACTIVITIES	AMOUNT
Kelly Road	Street Improvement	\$29,700
Census tract	Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction	
5515 Blocks	SOC minor home repairs	33,000
City-wide	Assistance to elderly and handicapped base on income	
City-wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transit handicapped transportation based on income	21,000
City-wide	Administration Program Management	9,300
TOTAL		\$93,000

Please write or call the Office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Mi 48225 (313 343 2527)

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: February 2, 2006

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 Harper Woods that is part of the Grosse Pointe School System.

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

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than March 13, 2006, at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

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

Woods library dedication



Photo by Robert McKean
Master of Ceremonies Pete Waldmeir welcomed residents to the opening of the new Woods branch library.

Woods

From page 1A

Pointe Woods City Manager Ted Bidigare, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Library Director Vickey Bloom, Library Foundation President Bill Rands, current Library Board President Harvey Weaver and Grosse Pointe Public School Board President Jeff Broderick.

Waldmeir expressed the value behind having a library that will serve the community in numerous ways.

"Libraries are more than a repository of books. It is a place where people can go for knowledge and intellectual stimulation," he said. "Just watch the face of a child at a computer terminal, and you will know what I mean."

The Rev. Randy Boelter, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, blessed the building by asking that it be protected from peril and that all who enter it be blessed.

Waldmeir's wit quickly smoothed over an awkward moment when the crowd chuckled when videotape that was shown referred to the Wood's library as being under construction.

"I just want to reassure you that the Woods library has been built," Waldmeir said.

Weaver's remarks at the podium noted that the three-story Woods library adds much-needed library space for Grosse Pointe.

"Our average patron visits the library nine times a year — double the national average of communities of similar size. With the 15,000-square-foot Ewald Library and 27,000 for this one added to Central, we are more than two-thirds of the way to reach the state average of 75,000 square feet for a community of this size," he said.

Weaver read from a certificate of recognition plaque from the Wayne County executive. He presented a bouquet of flowers to Bloom for the long hours of work she has logged getting the library ready for the dedication.

He recognized and thanked Bruce and Bidigare for their vision and efforts to create a new library in the north end of town.

When Novitke addressed the crowd, he spoke of the pride that he and his fellow Grosse Pointe Woods residents take in the new

library.

"This library sets the pace for things to come," Novitke said. "It is a bold move into the 21st century."

A brief history of the library system and of the Parcels branch was given by Bloom. She noted that this library would make the community "proud for the next 100 years."

Keynote speaker, author Gloria Whelan, said that she "was pleased to be part of this magical day," because "the Grosse Pointe Library has been a part of my life."

She reminisced that when she was a youngster that the total number of books for children could be stored on a small shelf. She marveled at the library resources available to today's children.

"There is something very gratifying about seeing a library card in a child's hand," Whelan said. "It gives them the universe."

She concluded her remarks by referring to the new library as a "cathedral of books."

"Grosse Pointe is truly a blessed community to have such a grand library," she said.

When Rands reached the podium, he took an informal poll by asking those who liked the new library to raise their hands. When the vote was unanimous, he responded with a "Yes!"

He announced that the late Betty R. Seifert, head librarian at the Woods branch from 1958 to 1986, had left a gift to the library in her will. A quiet study room has been named in her honor.

A long line of community leaders stood and watched as Weaver cut the bright orange stream of ribbon to open the new library.

The ceremony ended as it began — with a performance by Pointe Chorale. The group sang "Hope is a Thing with Feathers," the lyrics of which were taken from the text of an Emily Dickinson poem. The song was written specifically for the choir by Grosse Pointe native Jed Scott, husband of the choir's director, Mandy Scott.

The attendees were treated to a buffet laden with cookies and refreshments in one of the meeting rooms located on the lower level.

The library will be conducting guided tours of the new facility during the next three weeks. For more information, call (313) 343-2072.



Photo by Renee Landuyt

Grosse Pointe North High School Pointe Chorale, led by Mandy Scot, right, opened and closed the dedication ceremony for the new library.

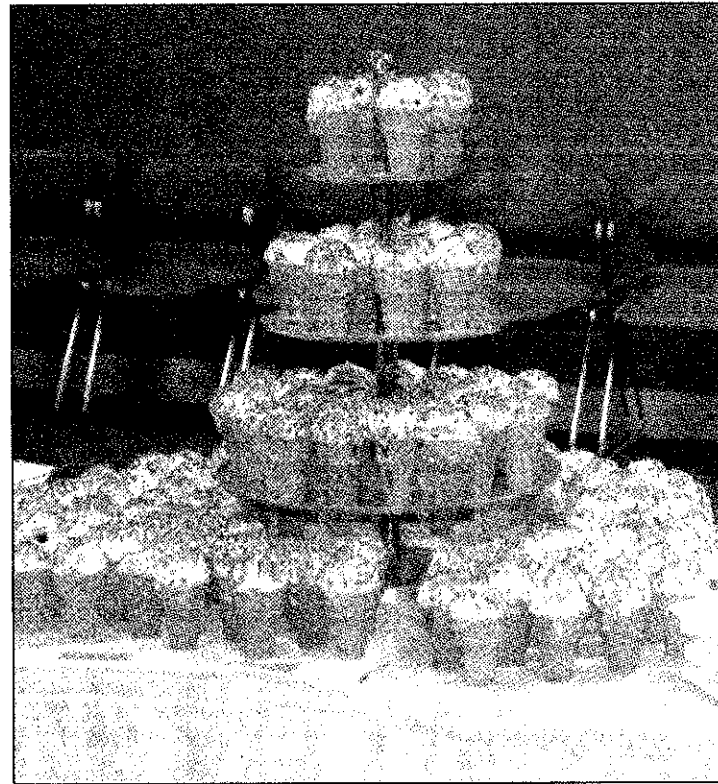


Photo by Ahmed Ismail

Volunteers and library staff members set banquet tables covered with cookies, cupcakes and refreshments to treat residents after the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony ended.



Photo by Ahmed Ismail

The meeting room, where the goodies were located, drew a large crowd. An estimated 400 people from the five Grosse Pointes attended the festivities.



Photo by Renee Landuyt

The main staircase, was a busy thoroughfare as people toured the building after the conclusion of the opening ceremonies.



Photo by Renee Landuyt

Award-winning children's author, Gloria Whelan of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the afternoon keynote speaker.



Photo by Robert McKean

Harvey Weaver, library board president, presented a bouquet of flowers to Vickey Bloom, library director.

Features

February 2, 2006

Super Bowl XL offers fans dozens of exciting activities

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Super Bowl XL is right around the corner, and football fans throughout the Grosse Pointes can get a first-hand look at the festivities surrounding one of the world's most popular events.

"I think it will be great for Detroit," said Ralph Wilson, who is a Grosse Pointe Shores resident; the owner of the Buffalo Bills, and is a member of the Super Bowl selection committee. "Detroit made a great presentation about five years ago to host the Super Bowl, which is a premier sporting event. It's international, and it's great for Detroit and the tri-county area. The Super Bowl generates a lot of interest for the city and its surrounding communities."

More than 500,000 people from across the country will be in the tri-county area to take in the Super Bowl and its related activities that occur the week leading up to the world's biggest sporting event.

One of the activities fans can experience is the Funk Brothers, who will perform live at the 15th annual Taste of the NFL on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi. The Funk Brothers have played on more No. 1 records than the Beatles, Beach Boys, Rolling Stones and Elvis combined. It is put on by the Taste of the NFL.

Led by a trio of original members, Eddie Willis on guitar, Bob Babbitt on bass and Uriel Jones on drums, the Funk Brothers performance starts at 9:45 p.m. Better known for their sound than group name, they defined the Motown sound of the 1960s, playing on such songs as: 'Stop in the Name of Love', 'I Heard it through the Grapevine', 'Ain't Too Proud To Beg', 'My Guy', 'The Way You Do The Things You Do', 'Dancing In The Street', 'Heatwave', 'How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You', 'Baby Love', and more.

"We couldn't ask for a better fit for this year in Detroit," said Wayne Kostroski, Taste of the NFL founder and executive director. "Having the Funk Brothers on board provides us the perfect opportunity to pay tribute to the Motown sound right where it began. Their talent and sound will be the perfect entertainment for our Party With A Purpose®."

Another huge fan draw is pro football's interactive theme park, America Online's NFL Experience.

The NFL Experience is the largest continuous event taking place in conjunction with Super Bowl XL. There are many activities that fans of all ages can take part in while visiting America Online Presents the NFL Experience.

Listed below is information about the NFL Experience, as well as some of the key events taking place within the football theme park. All activities are included in the price of admission. Please note that some events have preselected participants and are open to spectators only.

The NFL Experience, pro football's interactive theme park, spans 800,000 square feet and consists of more than 50 interactive games, displays and entertainment attractions, running Feb. 1-5, at Cobo Center, located in downtown Detroit.

Tickets to the NFL Experience are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under, and permit entry for a particular day and time. Tickets can be purchased by calling 1 (866) TIX-NFL (849-4635), online via superbowl.com,

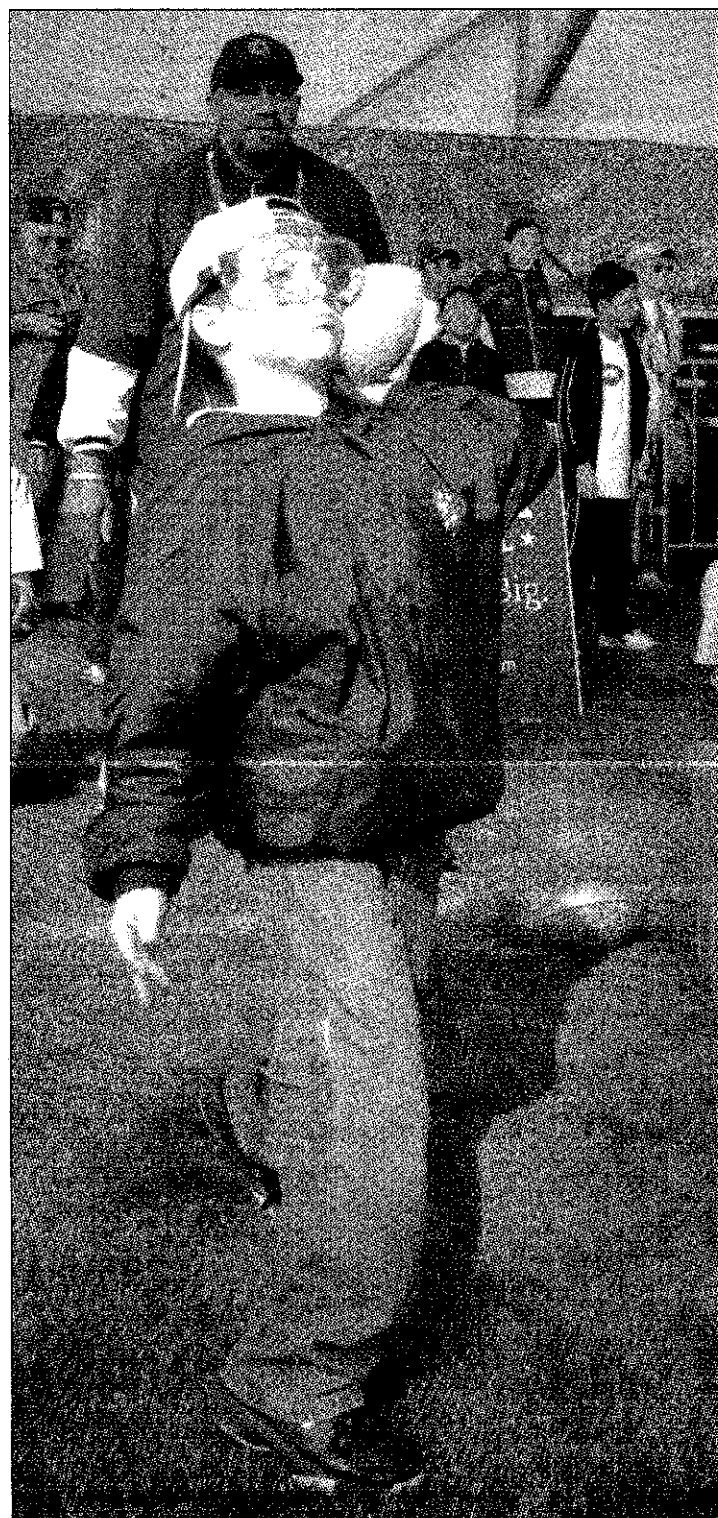


Photo compliments of the National Football League
Youngsters from the area will get an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of football during several clinics sponsored by the NFL.

and at the Ford Field Ticket Office. Tickets purchased by phone, online, or at the Ford Field Ticket Office are subject to a TicketMaster service charge. Tickets also will be available at the gate during operating days and hours. Fans may stay in the theme park as long as they want, but reentry is not permitted.

Operating hours for the NFL Experience are as follows: Thursday, Feb. 2, 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 3, 3 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Below is a brief list of some of the events taking place within the NFL Experience. All events listed and their dates and times are subject to change.

The Topps Super Bowl XL card show will take place during the entire period. Fans can obtain free autographs from the more than 50 current and former NFL players who will be on-hand. Additionally, fans can purchase collectibles and trading cards from a variety of team dealers located within the card show area. For an updated schedule of player appearances and events, please call 1-888-NFL-CARD (635-2273). Information regarding additional events and their dates and times will be made available throughout the week.

A variety of chats with coaches and clinics with referees will take place throughout the NFL Experience.

"Coaches Chat" will take place on Thursday, Feb. 2, 7 to 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 3, 5 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5 to 6 p.m. Referee Clinic will take place on Thursday, Feb. 2, 5 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 3, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, noon to 1 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. All coaches chats and referee clinics will take place in the Reebok NFL

Locker Room. Fans may get their questions answered and learn about some tough decisions during the season at these chats and clinics.

A variety of youth clinics will take place during the NFL Experience. All clinics will take place on the Gatorade Clinic Field. NFL Youth Football Clinic, open to fans ages 8 to 12, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 3, 3 to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 4, 2 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

An All Pro Dad Clinic, open to fans ages 8-12 and their dads, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 2 p.m. NFL Punt, Pass & Kick Clinics, open to fans ages 8 to 12, will take place on Thursday, Feb. 2, 3 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 4, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All clinics are filled until capacity is reached, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Women's Football 101 Clinic will take place in the Reebok NFL Locker Room on Thursday, Feb. 2, 6 to 7 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 3, 6 to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 4, 3 to 4 p.m., at the Reebok NFL Locker Room. The clinics are open to any woman who purchases a ticket to the NFL Experience, and will include instruction about football basics, as well as practice drills.

A variety of NFL players will read to children and adults of all ages at various Player Readings, held in the DMI Kids' Zone. Player readings will take place on Thursday, Feb. 2, 5:30 to 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 3, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 4, 2:30 to 3 p.m.

NFL Pepsi Punt Pass & Kick Clinic will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Gatorade Clinic Field. Boys and girls ages 8-12 can learn how to punt, pass and kick — the core skills essential to the game of football.

NFL Youth Football Clinics, open to boys and

girls ages 8-12 will take place on the Gatorade Clinic Field from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

The Warren Mott High School Marching Band will perform on the field inside the NFL Experience at 5 p.m.

"This is going to be pretty cool," Mott sophomore band member Stephanie Teno said. "We played at the Gator Bowl this year, and that was a lot of fun. It's great for our band to get so much attention."

On Friday, Feb. 3, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., the National Football League (NFL) and American All-Star

have teamed up to sponsor the tenth annual NFL Super Bowl Cheerleading Spirit Clinic,

providing 1,000 young women grades 5-12 from local squads the opportunity to enjoy a day of positive competition. Organized by American All-Star President Leslee Fitzmorris, this annual clinic gives young women the opportunity to experience the excitement of Super Bowl firsthand at a free event designed specifically for them. NFL coaches and players will teach football fundamentals.

American All-Star cheerleaders will team up with NFL and collegiate cheerleaders, including the New Orleans Saints Cheerleaders, the Cincinnati Bengals Cheerleaders, and the Wayne State University Cheerleaders to teach cheer

and dance techniques. Positive female role models, including hip-hop artist Teairra Mari and female race car driver Audrey Zavodsky, will speak about the importance of getting a good education, living drug-free and striving to achieve dreams. This event is open to preselected guests only, and spectators are welcome.

The Martin Luther King High School Marching Band will perform on the field

and player representative from each NFL team.

During the past 14 years, it has raised nearly \$6 million for hunger relief charities that feed children and the homeless. Funds raised are distributed to select national programs of America's Second Harvest®; The Nation's Food Bank Network, as well as hunger relief agencies in each NFL city.

Tickets to Taste of the NFL and copies of the 2006 Restaurant Guide, featuring recipes of the dishes served, can be purchased by calling (952) 835-7261.

Individual tickets are available for \$400, while early entry VIP tickets are \$600, and corporate tables with VIP amenities are \$6,000.

For more information on Taste of the NFL, go to the Web site at www.tasteofthenfl.com.

Detroit's representative for Taste of the NFL is Brian Pulcyn of Five Lakes Grill restaurant in Milford.

Fans can also see an exhibit called "40 Moments" that define Detroit sports throughout the city's rich athletic heritage. These top 40 memories were selected by a panel of journalists who have covered Detroit sports for decades.

"Detroit is known as a great sports city," said Roger Penske, chairman of the Detroit Super Bowl XL Host Committee.

Some of the 40 moments include Barry Sanders rush-

See FAN FUN, page 2B

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Exhibition organized by Musée national des beaux-arts du Québec, in Québec City, with Musée Rodin in Paris. In Detroit, the exhibition has been made possible by a generous grant from the DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund. Additional support provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

Camille Claudel, *The Waltz*, modeled 1893; cast 1905. Bronze. Musée Sainte-Croix, Poitiers. Photo: Musées de Poitiers / Ch. Vignaud

Fan fun

From page 1B

es for 2,000 yards; Detroit Red Wings dominate the NHL during the 1950s; Ty Cobb sets career record for hits; Detroit Shock go from worst to first and win the 2003 WNBA Championship; Detroit Pistons capture the 2004 NBA Crown; the University of Michigan plays in the first-ever Rose Bowl; and Detroit's own Spencer Haywood leads 1968 Olympic Team to the gold medal.

Some of the other top-40 memories for fans to explore are Detroit: The 1935 "City of Champions" as the Lions, Tigers and Red Wings each win league championships; Thomas Hearn beats Pipino Cuevas, Mark Fidrych gets the starting assignment for national television for Monday Night Baseball; Michigan State University battles Notre Dame in 1996 in the game billed as "The Game of the Century"; Detroit Lions capture the 1957 NFL championship; Gordie Howe becomes the NHL's all-time leading goal scorer; Tiger

Stadium closes; Arnold Palmer wins the U.S. Amateur golf championship at the Country Club of Detroit; Al Kaline gets 3,000 hits and makes MLB's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown; and the Detroit Pistons win back-to-back NBA titles.

Comerica Park, home of the Detroit Tigers, will be the exclusive headquarters to purchase Super Bowl merchandise. It is open through Monday, Feb. 6, and store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visitors to the area can also take in a tour of the childhood home of Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, located on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The house is a historic house museum, thanks to the generosity of his mother, Eleanor Ford who ensured that it is enjoyed for generations when she left it for the benefit of the public.

The estate rests on 86 acres of beautifully manicured grounds and has 60 rooms decorated as they were when the Ford family

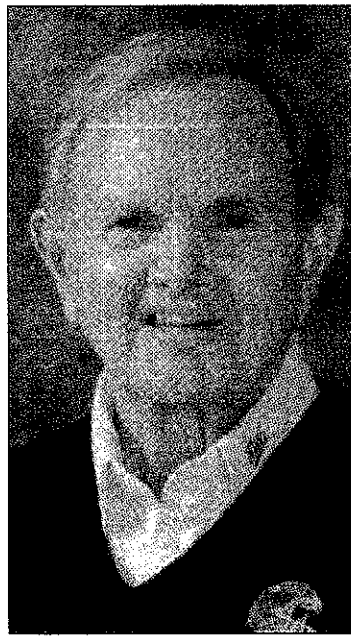


Photo by Ralph Wilson Enterprises
Ralph Wilson, above, is a Grosse Pointe Shores resident and owner of the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

resided there.

In addition to these attractions, dozens of restaurants throughout the tri-county area will be hosting Super Bowl parties with many famous athletes in attendance.

The only other time Detroit hosted the Super Bowl (XVI) was Jan. 24, 1982, when the game was played in Pontiac at the Silverdome. San Francisco beat Cincinnati 26-21 as Joe Montana was the game's most valuable player.

Super Bowl XL is set for Sunday, Feb. 5, at Ford Field in Detroit. Seattle, the National Football Conference champ with a 15-3 record, battles the American Football Conference champ Pittsburgh Steelers, which sport a 14-5 record.

This is Seattle's first-ever Super Bowl appearance, and it is the sixth for Pittsburgh, which is 4-1 in its previous five appearances.

The NFL also invests in the Super Bowl host cities multicultural and community programs to help promote cultural diversity within the state.

Engagement

Holmes-Case

Diana Holmes and Richard Holmes, both of Virginia Beach, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Kary Holmes, to Jeffrey David Case, son of David and Joanne Case 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 education from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a master's degree in school administration. He is an elementary



Suzanne Holmes and Jeffrey David Case

school teacher in the Seattle Public Schools.

Goodfellows raise \$1.35 million

The Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit is nearing its goal of \$1.5 million to pay for some 35,000 Christmas gift packages, plus new shoes and

free dental work for needy kids, said Anthony Niarhos, president of the organization.

"As of this week we have

\$1.32 million in the bank," said Niarhos, of Grosse Pointe Woods. "This has been a difficult year for charitable fund-raising, but the response and the generosity of Grosse Pointers, in particular, has been really heartwarming."

The Detroit Goodfellows is a 91-year-old all-volunteer charity that annually provides Christmas gift packages containing new warm clothing, books, toys, candy and dolls to needy elementary age children in the Detroit area.

Donations to help cover the \$180,000 remainder of the goal can be made to the Goodfellows, P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244.

Wedding

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.

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 of Rochester Hills.



Mr. and Mrs. Aaron James Franklin

The attendants wore burgundy, floor-length, satin, V-neck, empire waist gowns. They carried bouquets of

roses and berries in autumn colors.

John Turpening of Cincinnati was the best man.

Groomsmen were Noel Franklin of Rochester Hills and Dane Wittrup of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The mother of the bride wore a mint-green, two-piece, floor-length dress with a corsage of roses and hypericum berries.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Michigan. She is an event planner for the American Heart Association.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a strategic analyst for the Corporate Executive Board.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Paris. They live in Washington, D.C.

Meetings

Pointer Bridge Club

8566.

The Pointer Bridge club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and bridge.

The deadline for canceling is Monday, Feb. 13.

For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-

Fox Creek

Questers No. 216

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 will meet on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Marion Tuscany.

Tuscany will present a program titled "All in a Life Time." Pauline McNeil will be the co-hostess.

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February Cooking Classes

Chef Daniel Flynn, Bay Harbor Yacht Club, Bay Harbor Resort.

Valentine Day "Dinner for Two" February 13 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Simple Bruschetta, Seared Diver Scallops, Osso Bucco and Lemon Meringue Tartlet, Raspberry Sauce.

Chef Zachary Smith, February 15, 6:30pm - 8:30pm. "Classic Southern Favorites" Salmon Croquets, Traditional Gumbo, Black Eyed Peas and Corn Bread. Call to reserve your space. Classes include dinner. (313)885-4028 ...at 88 Kercheval on-the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Junior League announces 2006 Designers' Show House

The Junior League of Detroit has revealed the location of its 16th biennial Designers' Show House: 330 Lincoln Road in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The center-entrance Georgian colonial home is magnificent in every detail. Completely restored, the home was built in 1911 for Cameron Waterman Jr., the inventor of the outboard motor. The home is full of surprises at every turn, from the marble-floored entry foyer to the breathtaking oak-trimmed Tudor-styled great room, complete with oversized stone fireplace and balcony.

The home offers more than 8,000 square feet of interesting architectural details, with Pewabic-tiled garden rooms, multiple bedrooms and sitting rooms on the second and third floors and six fireplaces.

The gardens are no less magnificent and include a stocked and bubbling pond and mature plantings and trees, creating lovely areas to wander and visit.

The three-car garage will house the Show House Boutique, and the carriage house above it will be transformed into a charming cafe. The Junior League Gardeners will have plant materials and garden art available for sale in one of the interior tiled garden rooms.

The completed and decorated show house will be open for public viewing from Saturday, April 29, through Friday, May 26. Hours of operation will be Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show house will be closed on Mondays.

Tickets to tour the house will be \$15 if purchased on or before April 29, or \$20 at the door. Tickets will be available at local retailers; contact the Junior League of Detroit office or visit its Web site for more details and ticket locations.

The only chance to see the interior of the home before the designers begin to make their magical transformations will be during the league's Sneak-a-Peek Weekend, Saturday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. This year's entry fee is only \$1.99, making this preview tour of the undecorated house a bargain.

As an added attraction, this year's Sneak-a-Peek Weekend will include an Upscale Garage Sale, offering such items as jewelry, antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, furs, china, books and toys.

Held every other year since 1976, the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House is the league's major fundraiser. More than \$3 million has been returned to the metro Detroit community through projects and programs designed to "elevate the lives of children."

Proceeds from the 2006 Show House will support the league's ongoing partnership with the Detroit Zoological Society and the Belle Isle Nature Zoo, as well as provide funding for our upcoming projects and the league's Community Assistance Award Grants.

The Junior League of Detroit is an exclusively educational and charitable organization of women committed to voluntarism, the development of the potential of women and the improvement of communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

Souper Bowl for COTS: All three floors of the Historic Gem & Century Theatres were bustling with activities at the Coalition On Temporary Shelter's Souper Bowl City Jan. 23. Nearly 400 attendees raised \$11,000 at the seventh



An artist's sketch of 330 Lincoln Road, the Junior League of Detroit's 2006 Designers' Show House.

recognition of her personal history, the ball had an Irish theme, Christmas in the Emerald Isle, with decorations of green and gold. Favors for the evening were Belleek vases with a four-leaf clover design, donated by Bailey, Banks and Biddle.

Proceeds from the Christmas in the Emerald Isle ball will benefit the current SJH&MC expansion project, with a special section of the soon-to-be constructed North Pavilion dedicated in honor of Sister McQuade. The McQuade Corridor of patient rooms will offer larger family-centered rooms with private bathrooms and new technology that make the rooms more readily adaptable to patient medical needs.

Entertainment at the ball was provided by Mel Ball and his orchestra Colours, as well as Irish entertainers and step dancers.

For more information on the Fontbonne Auxiliary, call Raegen Haglund in the Fontbonne office at (313) 343-3675.



Grosse Pointers, from left, Bonnie Woods, Pat Tapper and Carolyn Ugval enjoy the festivities at COTS' Souper Bowl City with WDIV's Chuck Gaidica.



From left, Beth Taylor, White Christmas Ball committee member; Patricia Minnick, White Christmas Ball co-chair; Mary Berg, White Christmas Ball co-chair; and Linda Lloyd, Fontbonne president; and (seated) Sister Verence McQuade, Director of Community and Patient Services at St. John Hospital.



Grosse Pointe Park residents Alex, 7, and Carly, 4, Harrison joined Living Soul and The Pearl Divers onstage at COTS' Souper Bowl City at the Gem. Parents Clark and Rosalie Harrison were in the crowd.

annual benefit for COTS' programs that help the homeless achieve self-sufficiency.

Guests enjoyed sampling delicious soups and breads, with lots of entertainment, including country band Arizona Son with WDIV's Devin Scillian, The Keith Malinowski Jazz Trio, with vocalist Odessa Harris, and Living Soul and The Pearl Divers. Roving magician Ron Aldrich and balloon artist Fidget T. Clown added to the fun.

WDIV's Chuck Gaidica judged the restaurants' table displays, choosing the Historic White Horse Inn, in Metamora, as the winner for their "hunt club" presentation.

Souper Bowl City also featured a silent auction of sports memorabilia by Elite Sports and a raffle. Guests won prizes ranging from round-trip airfare, courtesy of Spirit Airlines, to a gift basket of Pistons merchandise donated by Rock Financial.

"Everyone at Souper Bowl City is helping to make a difference in the lives of those in need," said Cheryl P. Johnson, CEO of COTS. "Funds from Souper Bowl City will be used for not only emergency shelter, clothing and food, but for a continuum of care that enables people to get their lives back on track."

Participating restaurants and bakeries included: Atlanta Bread Co., Atlas Global Bistro, Century Grille, Coach Insignia, Detroit Beer Co., Frank's Creative Catering & Events, the Historic White Horse Inn, House of Bread, Meaghan's, Ruby's Kitchen, Trattoria Andiamo, Twingo's, Union Street, and Zoup!

COTS is grateful to the event sponsors. Jim Forbes, president of the Historic Gem & Century Theatres, donated the event venue. Hour Detroit and the Metro Times were Golden Bowl Sponsors. Bally Total Fitness,

Greektown Casino and Motor City Casino were Silver Spoon Sponsors. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, MGM Grand Casino and Valassis were Bronze Ladle Sponsors.

Founded in 1981, the Coalition On Temporary Shelter (COTS) is a private, nonprofit organization that provides emergency shelter, transitional and permanent housing, as well as comprehensive support services for Detroit's homeless population. Its mission is to alleviate homelessness by providing an array of services which enable people to achieve economic self-sufficiency and decent, affordable housing. COTS' 140-bed shelter provides approximately 50,000 nights of emergency shelter each year.

White Christmas Ball: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) raised more than \$370,000 at the 2005 White Christmas Ball.

Christmas in the Emerald Isle, chaired by Patricia Minnick of Grosse Pointe Park and Mary Berg of Grosse Pointe Farms, was held on Friday, Dec. 9, at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, and attended by

nearly 500 people. The evening was dedicated to Sister Verence McQuade, director of Community and Patient Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and the festivities opened with a video honoring her life. A Sister of St. Joseph for 68 years, Sister McQuade has dedicated the past 34 years of her life to providing comfort and support to thousands of St. John patients and families. In

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Retiring minister credited with seminary establishment

The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, president of Ecumenical Theological Seminary (ETS), announced that he would retire at the close of the 2005-06 school year. He is largely credited with helping the seminary establish its home in Detroit and leading it to full accreditation among theological schools.

He will remain as president emeritus once a successor is named. A Presidential Search Committee is interviewing candidates and expects to announce a successor by spring.

"Teaching and serving as president of ETS have been among the greatest joys and blessings of my life," he said in a letter to students, faculty and staff at the seminary. "I believe so fully that God's hand is molding, guiding and protecting this community of prayer and learning that if I were younger in years, I would want very much to stay with you for a long time to come."

Rigdon, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been a visionary, positioning the seminary for its ultimate achievement of full accreditation, explained

Sergio Mazza, chairman of the board.

"Bruce has done a wonderful job for the seminary by finding a permanent home and achieving accreditation," Mazza said. "He has eloquently articulated the vision of ETS, which has been enormously important for giving the seminary a sense of purpose beyond education to making an impact on the region where we draw our students. It's not just about educating seminarians; it's about making a difference in our world."

Through its accreditation, the seminary not only joins the respected accredited seminaries throughout the nation, such as Yale Divinity School and New York Theological Seminary, it enjoys the unique position of being one of the few free-standing, accredited ecumenical seminaries.

"I think the seminary is a more robust institution as a result of Bruce Rigdon's leadership," explained Daniel Aleshire, Ph.D., executive director, Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. "The accreditation process

involves a lot of work. For a new school, it requires inventing things as you go. He worked with staff and faculty to develop the school so it could be accredited."

Rigdon, he said, strengthened the seminary's educational identity through accreditation, as well as through financial stability.

An adjunct professor of church history at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Rigdon is a graduate of Yale Divinity School, where he received a bachelor's and doctorate degrees in divinity. He also is a retired pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In addition to achieving full accreditation from the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada, Rigdon's major achievements at ETS include:

- Transfer of the First Presbyterian Church and adjacent educational facilities on its Detroit campus from the First Protestant Society establishing the first permanent home for the seminary. The transfer agreement included an

endowment for maintaining the facilities.

- Initiated architectural plans for church restoration and campus redevelopment.

- Expansion of the ETS library to more than 40,000 volumes — the largest such collection of ecumenical theological literature in Detroit.

- Opening of the seminary to lifelong spiritual enrichment through lectures and classes, including continuing education for practicing clergy. ETS received a \$1 million grant from the Lilly Endowment to support the seminary's "Sustaining Pastoral Excellence" program.

Rigdon will also be remembered as an outstanding educator, whose world-renowned expertise in Eastern Orthodox religion,

Reformation studies, and church history has been an asset to the seminary.

The Rev. James Austin Womack, a graduate of ETS, acclaimed his appreciation of Rigdon as professor and president.

"When I think of Bruce Rigdon, I think of the words of Ayn Rand: 'Throughout the centuries there were men who took first steps down new roads... Their goals differed, but they all had this in common: That the step was first, the road new, the vision unborrowed... The great creators, thinkers, artists, scientists, and inventors stood alone against the men of their time.'

"Dr. Rigdon is such a man, one who dared to go where there was no path and leave a trail for others to follow. I

have been richly blessed by his presence in my life," Womack said.

ETS was founded in 1980 as an association of schools and other kindred institutions to develop and enhance the educational resources for ministry regionally and to foster ecumenical cooperation and service. The seminary offers a certificate program in Urban Minister, a master's degree in divinity and a doctorate in ministry.

ETS, within an urban setting, provides an ecumenical education for ministry that is grounded in the Christian tradition, while welcoming interfaith dialogue; promotes critical reflection by all members of its learning community and integrates theology with practice and faith with social responsibility.

Coming events

Ecumenical minister

Dr. Mary Mikhael, president of the Near East School of Theology, Beirut, Lebanon, will be the speaker during Ecumenical Minister Seminar Week, Feb. 6-10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. It will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

She gives voice to the experience of both Christians and women in the Middle East setting. There is an urgent need to see this part of the world from a perspective of one whose faith and identity represent continuity and innovation.

The Monday, Feb. 6, topic is the social, religious, political situation of the Middle East. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the topic will be Christian churches of the Middle East and the Ecumenical Movement.

Can the church in the Middle East be an instrument of healing and how will be the topic on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The discussion on Thursday, Feb. 9, will center around the Near East School of Theology — hope in a hopeless situation.

Hospitality traditions and a Middle Eastern lunch will cap off the week, Friday, Feb. 10.

Mikhael is an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Beirut, Lebanon. An associate professor of Christian education in the Near East School of Theology, she has been on its faculty since 1984, and its first woman president since 1994.

Her passion is for a better Christian education in the churches. She is deeply concerned about women's issues, especially the role of women in the Christian ministry.

A freewill offering will be taken at the door.

Mary Magdalene's story

Storytelling is a path to truth. Come experience the story of Mary Magdalene as told by Marjorie Shaefer at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9,

at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Discussion of research and Scripture will follow the telling of the story. A bibliography will be available, but expect a very interactive evening that will engage not just your head but also your heart.

Shaefer has told stories in lighthouses, historical societies, senior citizen events, church gatherings and at fairs and festivals, including the main stage of the Ann Arbor multi-ethnic festival.

She has told stories in Hell and in Paradise and has directed the Renaissance Storytelling Festival at Wayne State University, where she has also taught storytelling.

Shaefer holds a master's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University.

The church is located at 240 Chalfonte Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

There is a \$5 charge. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

First English names Woman of Year

Cora Schram was elected Woman of the Year for the First English Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

First English is the church where she was baptized, confirmed, and then married 65 years ago to her husband, Clarence. A nominee for the honor is a woman who demonstrates love of God and others and serves her church and the community in a Christian manner.

Schram will be honored at the annual Katy York luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 11, along with women from other Evangelical Lutheran Church in America churches in the Southeast Michigan District. The luncheon will be held at the Burton Manor

Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia. The program is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$18. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

Schram began serving First English at its original location at Mack and Mt. Elliott in Detroit, and later was the head cook for more than 10 years serving meals at the annual stewardship dinners each fall.

Among her other activities, she volunteered at Lutheran Social Services of Michigan doing various jobs as needed and served on a committee feeding the homeless at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The Scrams, who have three children, nine grand-

children and 12 great-grandchildren, live in Lakeville, but travel to First English weekly.



Cora Schram
Woman of the Year at
First English Ev.
Lutheran Church

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Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
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10:00 a.m. Church School

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Grosse Pointe
Unitarian Church

February 6

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10:30 a.m.

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

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
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Scripture: James 2:1-13
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Wednesdays

Noon: Holy Eucharist

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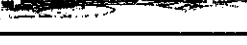
10:10 a.m. - Church School for All Ages

10:10 a.m. - New Member Class

8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

Dr. Mary Mikhael, Ecumenical Visitor



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Heart disease: No. 1 cause of death in women over 40

By Nancy Mesha, M.D.
Special Writer

It's a safe bet that when asked what health threat women fear most, the majority of women will say breast cancer. However, cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 cause of death in women over age 40. In fact, cardiovascular disease claims more women's lives than the next six causes of death combined.

According to the American Heart Association, 38 percent of women compared with 25 percent of men will die within one year after a heart attack. This disparity may be due, in part, to the tendency for women to experience atypical symptoms of a heart attack. While men commonly experience classic signs of pain in the chest, arm or jaw, shortness of breath and sweating, women often feel only shortness of breath and fatigue.

Plus, men experiencing any signs of heart attack usually seek emergency medical care sooner than women. Women tend to blame their vague symptoms on anxiety or having too much to do. And emergency room physicians may not take vague cardiac symptoms as seriously in women as they do in men. This is evidenced by medical data that shows the time it takes for a woman complaining of chest pain to receive an EKG is longer than it is for a man with similar complaints.

Heart disease risk rises after menopause

Before they reach natural menopause around age 50, women are somewhat protected from cardiovascular disease by the hormone estrogen. However, as menopause approaches, the ovaries produce less estrogen, and a woman's risk for developing heart disease increases rapidly. So within a brief time period, the risk for developing heart disease for a 50-year-old, postmenopausal woman is equal to that of a 55-year-old man.

The risk for heart disease is also elevated in young women who have undergone menopause early or as the result of surgery. Their risk is even higher when combined with other risk factors such as smoking, obesity, a diet high in saturated fats and being sedentary.

A menopausal woman can take steps to reduce her chances for developing heart disease by having her physician determine if her risk is low, moderate or high. Factors such as personal and family medical history and lifestyle habits are considered in this calculation. If her risk is found to be moderate to high, lifestyle changes may need to be made, such as quitting smoking, losing weight or increasing exercise. Also, drugs such as statins may be prescribed, along with a diet low in saturated fat, to lower blood cholesterol.

Cardiovascular disease is largely preventable

Years of clinical studies and research have produced strong evidence that cardiovascular disease is often preventable. It stands to reason that the best way for women to reduce their risk for developing heart disease is to get as serious about preventing it and screening for it as they are for breast cancer.

In this effort, primary care physicians are taking a more assertive role in screening for and educating women about cardiovascular disease. Women, too, can take a more active role in reducing their risk factors, even at an early age. Unhealthy habits, such as a diet high in saturated fat, smoking and being sedentary, that are established during the so-called "immortal years," lay the groundwork for heart disease in middle age.

Because women still do most of the family's cooking in our society, they have an important role in helping to prevent atherosclerosis in themselves and their family members. Children who are taught to make wise food choices are more likely to follow a healthy diet throughout life. Similarly, parents who lead an active lifestyle make an early impression on their children that exercise is important, not to mention fun.

Dr. Mesha is a board certified Bon Secours Cottage Health Services cardiologist with Cardiology Associates of Michigan. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Meals for the Homebound fills a need

The Bon Secours Cottage Meals Program is the only temporary meal service in the area, helping individuals for periods up to eight weeks.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver the meals once or twice per week. A valid driver license and proof of automobile insurance are required.

For more information about volunteering or receiving Meals for the Homebound deliveries, call Bon Secours Volunteer Services at (313) 343-1795.

Mrs. Michigan International on autism

Heidi Scheer of Commerce Township began competing in pageants at age 22. When she considered entering a pageant last year, she wanted assurance the title was about more than beauty.

She found that assurance in the Mrs. International program.

It is a platform-based program that desires contestants who want to make a difference for their cause — not simply choose a cause.

Scheer won the Mrs. Michigan International title last September after rigorous interviews that were similar to a job interview. After winning, she was told one of her biggest assets was she was already living her causes: ASD awareness and the DAN! (Defeat Autism Now!) concept.

ASD, or autism spectrum disorder, is an umbrella of disorders. Commonly under the umbrella are autism, Asperger's Syndrome and pervasive developmental disorder — not otherwise specified (PDD-NOS). Many also categorize attention-deficit disorder (ADD), attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and sensory integration disorder under the same umbrella.

Scheer and her husband, Doug, have three children: Carson, 6; Gannon, 4; and Ella, 2. Their son, Gannon,

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

is affected by ASD or autism spectrum disorder.

As part of her title, Scheer will make many appearances from January 2006 to January 2007, talking about ASD and telling her story. She hopes to be making many more appearances and bringing her cause to a wider audience as Mrs. International 2006.

She has done research, attended conferences and generally increased her knowledge about ASD in the past 18 months and is saddened by the lack of knowledge by so many — those who have a loved one affected by ASD and professionals who also need to increase their knowledge about ASD.

Gannon has improved by leaps and bounds after Scheer began using biomedical interventions with him. His 50-80-word vocabulary exploded to 350 words after

three months of following a gluten-free diet. He was also less anxious and better behaved.

She even more strongly felt many of his improvements were diet related after he had an infraction one day with whole-wheat pasta. An hour later, she watched him become a different child, including becoming disoriented and wandering.

Along with traditional public school and therapeutic interventions, other biomedical approaches, such as chiropractic care, Omega-3 fatty acid supplements and

a casein-free diet, have also helped Gannon tremendously.

His speech and vocabulary continue to improve; he's reading at a first-grade level; his eye contact is much better; he enjoys more social situations, and he has a phenomenal memory and good problem-solving skills.

Scheer debuted www.biomedicalkids.com in January to share information she has gathered and success stories of her child and many other children who have benefited from biomedical interventions. She wants people to know that any child with any ASD may benefit from the biomedical approach and should consider all options.

She hopes sharing her story at many appearances, including on radio and cable TV shows in Michigan, will help those affected by ASD and help those not affected by ASD learn more about the world of ASD.

If Mrs. Michigan International becomes Mrs. International 2006 at July's competition in Chicago, she will be thrilled with the opportunity to share her platform with the world.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome [fragile-x.org]. Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.



Heidi Scheer, Mrs. Michigan International 2006

BSC celebrates French heritage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services staff joined with Bon Secours Health System colleagues nationwide in the celebration of Recognition Day on Jan. 24.

The health system's origins date back to 1824 in Paris, France, when the original 12 Sisters of Bon Secours dedicated themselves to caring for the sick.

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of Bon Secours in the United States and start of the health system in this country.

In recognition, employees enjoyed special events throughout the day. It began with a Blessing of Hands, performed by Bon Secours Cottage Chaplain Father Rich Bartoczyk and Valerie Koczara, R.N., which was repeated throughout the day.

Mass was celebrated in the Bon Secours Chapel by Bishop John Quinn, the



Enjoying French pastries in the Emergency Center at Bon Secours Hospital are, from left, John Danaher, Bon Secours Cottage Foundation; Bonnie Murray, Emergency Center; Robin Jaynes, R.N., Emergency Center; and Aline Lafferty, Bon Secours Cottage Human Resources.

Auxiliary Bishop of this region of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

French pastries were delivered to staff by members of the health system's operations team, and a

French-inspired cafeteria menu kept the theme going with quiche, French dip sandwiches and more.

Prayers reminded all staff of their own roles in providing "good help" — "Bon Secours" — to those in need.

"The Recognition Day events were not only enjoyable; they were meaningful," said Sister Pat Heath, vice president, Mission for Bon Secours Cottage. "It carries great weight for us all to know that our occupations are rooted in a tradition of caring that reaches across an ocean and back 125 years in the United States. It is a privilege to walk in the footsteps of the Sisters of Bon Secours, and to continue today their deep commitment and dedication to bringing compassionate care to those in the United States."



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St. John offers support groups

St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers the following free support groups to be held at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods:

- Bereavement Support Group will meet Mondays Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Support for those grieving the loss of a loved one. A certified grief therapist from Gilda's Club will facilitate.

For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320.

- Second Wind Stroke Support will meet the second Thursday of every month beginning Feb. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-3746.

- Look Good — Feel Better will meet Monday, Feb. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Look Good — Feel Better is a national program dedicated to helping women manage the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. This program teaches women how to camouflage the side effects with cosmetics, wigs and scarves through a partnership between the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, National Association

and American Cancer Society.

For more information, call (866) 246-4673.

- Minority Women's Support Group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

This group is for minority women who have been diag-

nosed with any type of cancer. Facilitated by Gilda's Club.

For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320.

- Family Support Group will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 and Feb. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This group is for any family member or friend of a person diagnosed with cancer who needs a place to vent feelings and concerns. Facilitated by Gilda's Club staff.

For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320.

Weight reduction and quit smoking programs offered

A Wellness Seminar on Weight Control and Stop Smoking will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John Macomb Hospital, 11800 East 12 Mile Rd. in Warren. The seminar on weight control will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14; Stop Smoking will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9.

The Wellness Seminar on Weight Control is a highly effective program offered at Providence-St. John Health System. This program combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. Participants learn to lose weight without feelings of deprivation or denial in one convenient session, and eliminate unproductive habits such as overeating, bingeing, snacking and emo-

tional eating.

The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, he or she pays a one-time fee of \$69. Save \$10 by registering at the Web site easywillpower.com.

This fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, behavior-modification booklet, home reinforcement audio

cassette tape (CDs are available), and unlimited free repetitions of the hypnosis, if needed.

Wellness Seminars have offered smoking cessation and weight control programs in over 75 hospitals since 1990. No reservations are required. For more information, call (800) 848-2822 or visit the Web site easywillpower.com.

St. John to hold classes

St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers the following classes at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods:

- Saturday, Feb. 4:

- Lymphatic Reflexology and Self-Massage will be offered from noon to 2 p.m.

Learn the art of massaging a reflex point on the hands or feet to clear blockages and stimulate the flow of energy through that particular zone.

- Reiki Level I will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reiki is an ancient, Japanese hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of Reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others. (7.2 CEUs for nurses). Class cost is \$125.

- Mondays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27: Medical QiGong will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Cost is 10 punches from punch card for \$60. Call (313) 647-3320.

Lifestyle, high-tech to fight heart disease

By Dr. Thomas LaLonde

Each year, cardiovascular disease is responsible for the deaths of more Americans than any other disease or condition. That's partly why, since 1963, Congress has designated February as American Heart Month — to educate the public about the nation's No. 1 killer in hopes of saving lives.

It's important because the fallacy still exists that doctors can cure coronary artery disease, which occurs when the arteries that supply blood to the heart become narrowed or blocked by fatty deposits or plaque. The narrowed arteries decrease the amount of blood and oxygen reaching the heart. Over time this can result in chest pain or, worst-case scenario, a heart attack with subsequent permanent damage to the heart muscle. And while there are medications and procedures (such as stents) that can help treat coronary artery disease and its symptoms, none will ever provide a cure for the disease.

Prevention

The good news is that many heart attacks are almost entirely preventable, meaning our lifestyles contribute greatly to the development of coronary artery disease. To reduce your risk, follow these guidelines:

- Maintain a healthy and balanced diet: Eating nutritiously can help reduce three of the major risk factors for heart disease — high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and excess body weight. Try to eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, whole-grain products, fat-free and low-fat milk products, fish, beans and poultry and lean meats and consume fats and oils with 2 grams or less saturated fat per serving.

It's also important to watch your caloric intake. To figure out the ideal amount of calories your body needs, take your weight and multiply it by 15 if you're moderately active or by 13 if you're inactive. For example, if you're 150 pounds and rarely exercise (150 x 13), you shouldn't consume more than 1,950 calories/day.

- Exercise regularly: Shoot for at least 20 minutes, three to five times a week. To help you stick with it, vary your activities — walking, biking, dancing, shooting hoops, or whatever you like to do, as long as the activity gets you moving and accelerates your heart rate. Also look for ways to be more physical throughout the day — take the stairs instead of the elevator, or park your car in the spot farthest from your destination.

- Avoid unhealthy habits: Cigarette smoking has been proven to be a major cause of coronary artery disease. Also try to reduce stress in your life as much as possible.

Eating habits, weight, smoking and stress are just a few of the risk factors one can control. But with heart disease, there are several risk factors that can't be controlled, including age (risk for heart disease increases as we age), genetic predisposition (children of parents with heart disease are more likely to develop it) and sex (men have a higher risk than women).

Warning signs/early detection

I always tell my patients it's important to listen to their bodies. Not surprisingly, when symptoms are recognized and treated sooner, less permanent damage will occur and fatalities decrease. That's why it's crucial to know the warning signs of cardiac disease or a heart attack. They are:

- Pain or discomfort centered in the chest area, which can radiate to left arm, neck, back or jaw;
- Sweating and shortness of breath;
- Nausea or vomiting;
- Dizziness or fainting;
- Palpitations or rapid heartbeats.

High-tech diagnosis

Cardiologists are always searching for better ways to help diagnose cardiovascular disease, especially in its early stages. In the next couple of weeks, doctors at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will begin using a new tool for diagnosing heart problems.

The LightSpeed Volume Computer Tomography (VCT) provides unparalleled cardiovascular diagnostic imagery by showing three-dimensional, comprehensive views of the heart and coronary arteries in the time it takes for the heart to beat five times. Also called the 64 slice CT scanner, it allows physicians to obtain the necessary information to detect the top three most life-threatening critical conditions of chest pain — aortic dissection, pulmonary embolism and coronary artery disease — in a single scan.

The VCT will enable me and other St. John physicians to provide the best care for heart patients in the shortest possible time, two factors that save lives. In our preliminary studies, we have found the 64 slice CT scanner is an improvement over other diagnostic tools because it allows physicians to detect cardiac conditions earlier and in a non-invasive way.

Dr. Thomas LaLonde is the vice chief of cardiology, medical director of the cardiac catheterization lab and director of the interventional cardiology training program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Dr. LaLonde also has been recognized as a "Top Doc" each year for the last 10 years in Hour Detroit magazine's annual survey.

St. John offers lecture on miracle cure of love

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is offering the lecture "Love is the Miracle Cure" on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (lower level, classrooms D and E), 22101 Moross in Detroit.

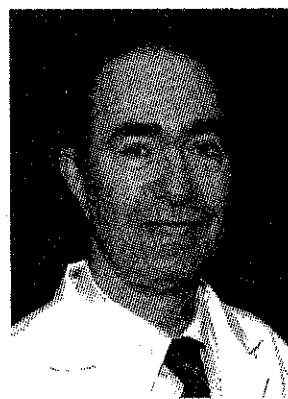
Valentine's Day, learn four ways to tap into this miracle cure to reduce stress and achieve greater self-love. The speaker will be Sharon Rose, LMSW, gerontologist and psychotherapist, St. John Eastwood Clinics.

Self-limiting beliefs are habitual thoughts leading to stress and frustration. For more information to register, call (888) 751-5465. During the month of love for

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HERO AT HEART

Dr. Gerald Cohen



This year, 1.2 million Americans will have a heart attack. Half of them will die.

The truth is that heart disease is still the number one cause of death of adults in America -- and in Michigan. But the heart doctors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center are working to change that. And that's why we salute this week's Hero At Heart.

Meet Dr. Gerald Cohen, Noninvasive Cardiologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Q: Dr. Cohen, when did you know you wanted to be a doctor?

A: When I was a boy, I had an uncle who was an excellent internist. He inspired me to become a doctor. I always admired the way he was able to help people, and I wanted to be able to do the same.

Q: What do you think are the challenges of practicing medicine?

A: Providing a caring human touch while mastering the knowledge and technology necessary to offer state-of-the-art medical care and inspiring people to take responsibility for their health to become contemporary patients.

Q: What makes a good patient/physician relationship?

A: Trust and integrity as well as the doctor's capability in their specialty and the patient's willingness to ensure their own well-being.

Q: What's on the horizon in heart care?

A: Non-invasive technologies that detect the hardening of arteries at an early age to prevent the incidence of strokes, heart attacks and other vascular diseases later. For example, CT imaging of coronary arteries and ultrasound imaging of carotid arteries are very effective in detecting the early accumulation of fatty deposits or plaques in these blood vessels. Also, new technologies in echocardiography now enable 3-D images of the heart to be viewed for diagnostic purposes.

Q: What is some medical advice the world can't do without?

A: "Strive to be happy and take care of yourself."

Q: Why did you choose St. John Health?

A: St. John provides a genuine caring environment for patients while constantly remaining at the forefront of medical technology. Overall, I feel that St. John represents integrity and compassion in medical care.

To find out your risk for heart disease, visit us online and take our 2-minute heart assessment at www.realmedicine.org/heartcheck

You can find Dr. Cohen in the noninvasive lab at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. If you would like more information, please call 888-440-REAL or visit us online at www.realmedicine.org.

Secret to one man's long life: The Golden Rule

As he ages, Dan Basinski, 94, is leading a life most seniors aspire to, but don't often reach.

He drives — even on expressways — and lives alone, doing all household chores including cooking. "My menus are nutritional," says Basinski, and that's not surprising given his life's work.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Emory University, Atlanta, majoring in chemistry, and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Rochester in New York, and completed a postgraduate program at the University of Iowa. He explains that these degrees enabled him to zero in on nutrition, a subject that interests him greatly.

This extensive education also introduced him to the joys of travel as profession-

al meetings took him and his wife, Cornelia, to many European countries.

Basinski has used retirement as the time to become even more involved in his passions.

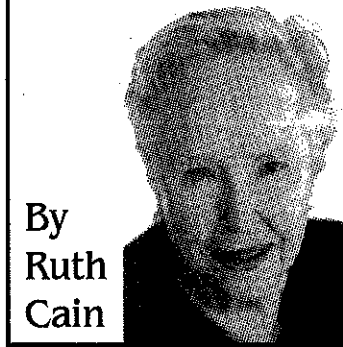
Travels have taken him to China, Japan, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, not an inclusive list. Last year he visited Poland. He hopes to cruise the Amazon.

Traveling has provided him with wonderful experiences, such as cruising the Yangzi River in China before it became a different river with the closing of a dam.

Since his wife died 10 years ago, Basinski travels on tours, with friends or through Elder Hostel.

Drama has always been of keen interest for him. A fond memory was watching

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

the Lunts in a play on Broadway. Today he has season tickets to the Hilberry, and he and his sister, who lives in New York, make an annual pilgrimage to Niagara-on-the-Lake for the Shaw Festival.

"I saw the movie 'Amadeus,'" says Basinski, "but the production at the Shaw Festival gave me much greater knowledge and insight into Mozart's

life and times."

Reading is a necessity for Basinski. While he appreciates novels such as "Moby Dick" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," most of his reading is on historical and biographical subjects. He devours books that deal with the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln. His favorite times are discussing these fascinating subjects with other Civil War buffs.

His memberships in two groups, the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Roundtable and the Regimental Roundtable, make this possible. Monthly meetings have been held in a variety of locations: Plymouth Museum, Farmington Botsford Inn, Detroit Historical Museum and Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village. They are

now held regularly in Plymouth. Meetings usually have a speaker well-versed on the Civil War. The questions and discussions that follow are an important element for the members.

Some 10 years ago Basinski had a heart attack, but angioplasty took care of his heart problem. A few years ago while visiting a Buddhist temple in Shanghai, he thought he had simply taken a fall, but a CAT scan showed he had had a cardiac arrest caused by an irregular heartbeat. That responded to a regulating device implanted in his chest.

Most seniors, including me, would hesitate to travel after two incidents involving the heart. Basinski doesn't worry about that, an attitude that has allowed him to take enjoyable and informative trips that he would otherwise have missed.

After his heart attack, he started exercise classes at the Greek Assumption Church. They are held three times a week, and they have become a part of

his routine.

Some years ago, Basinski added still another activity that he enjoys and is good at. He took lessons at Grosse Pointe South High School on restoring clocks. His specialty is grandfather clocks. Not only does he restore and repair clocks, but he's also used his long-time hobby of woodworking to make clock cases, including one for a grandfather clock. He also builds book shelves in his basement workshop.

He loves music and regularly attends performances by the Chamber Music Society and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

I wondered what overall philosophy of life a man who has achieved such an interesting and fulfilling retirement had followed. When I asked this question, Basinski thought a long time and then said, "I think it's following the Golden Rule: do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

You may reach Ruth Cain at: ruthcain@comcast.net.



Photos by Robert McKean

Christmas at SOC

From left, Marylou Smith and Elise Kohler, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shinee Grates of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sharon Grates of China Township, Della Davis of Harper Woods, Connie Corvina of Harper Woods and Phillis Kerslake of Grosse Pointe Farms spent the day talking of Christmas memories and looking forward to upcoming events, including a Valentine's Day party and a St. Patrick's Day party.



Edward Rem and Lilly Neugebauer dance to the music of the Swingtyme Express during Services for Older Citizens' annual Christmas party.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Florence Jerving enjoyed dancing with her 92-year-old mother Genie Targonski, left. The two also joined the singing of Christmas carols and socializing with some of the 90 guests at the SOC holiday party. In addition to the holiday parties, SOC members can participate in the once-a-month teas, exercise or yoga programs. SOC provides monthly speakers and theme weeks in which they are served ethnic foods.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Eyelid dermatitis. Red, rashy, itchy, scaly, and sometimes painful eyelids characterize this irritating condition. Unfortunately, unlike other parts of our bodies, the eyelid's skin is so thin that even everyday products can irritate them. And while symptoms may indicate an infection, more likely eyelid dermatitis results from an allergic reaction to something that has come in contact with our eyelids.

Common causes of eyelid dermatitis include cosmetics such as eye shadow or mascara, contact lens solutions, eye drops, aerosol sprays, airborne allergens, and the chemicals in nail polish or artificial nails. Irritating substances can attack the eyelid through direct contact

such as by rubbing or touching our eyelids, or by more indirect contact such as dusts and particles trapped by our eyelashes that transfer to the eyelids. And because it may take up to a week or more for the eyelid to start to react to whatever is causing the condition, finding the exact cause of eyelid dermatitis may require some detective work on the parts of both the physician and the patient.

Depending on the severity of the condition, eyelid dermatitis most likely will be treated with topical corticosteroids or steroid-free immunomodulators, as well as with oral antihistamines and compresses to relieve symptoms.

To learn more about eyelid dermatitis and its treatment, contact your dermatologist or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-dulac and Associates, (313) 884-3380**

ADVERTISEMENT

SOC holds Valentine's Day Dance

A Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance will be held on Monday, Feb. 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens (SOC), 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The cost of the party is \$10. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

SOC to hold Polka party

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will hold a Fat Tuesday Paczki and Polka Party on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the SOC center, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lunch will be followed by an authentic Polish Paczki from Sweetheart Bakery.

The cost of the party is \$5 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

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Russian conductor brings innovation to DSO

In taking the podium for last weekend's Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, the fast-rising young Russian conductor, Andrey Boreyko, certainly lived up to his reputation. His program was a confirmation of both his noted flair for innovative programming and his

pro prowess at exciting and dynamic music making. It seems likely, in fact, that the two are linked. His program, which was indeed innovative, was eminently suited to the energy and imagination that characterized his conducting. It is most gratifying of all to report that the result was a hugely entertaining and satisfying evening of music.

While Zoltan Kodaly's "Concerto for Orchestra" is a serious blending of Hungarian folk melodies and the classical tradition as expressed in the 20th century style that Kodaly shared with Bartok, the outstanding impression of Boreyko's interpretation was the striking, unusual rhythm.

Boreyko was superbly adept at leading the orchestra through this tricky and highly evocative material. He brought to the performance a delightfully playful touch that brought to mind a comment often uttered by our latest music director, Neeme Jarvi. The wording varied, but essentially his meaning was always that the performance should be fun.

Boreyko's vitality and exuberant treatment of the music definitely had that effect. His conducting was economic in the movement of his arms and body, but the intent and the results were excitingly animated. It was fun to catch the clearly enunciated, intricate rhythms and the energy of the performance.

It was evident with the second work, however, that this characteristic represents only one phase of Boreyko's scope. With the elegant horn concerto of

Richard Strauss, Boreyko displayed his more suave personality as conductor. He supported Karl Pituch's superb solo performance of that difficult work with outstanding ensemble.

Even in this more serious music, there is a joviality that the soloist expressed even as he maneuvered the technical challenges and that the conductor clearly helped him to enlarge upon. The lyricism of the second theme was then all the more welcome a change in mood and sent the listener's spirits soaring.

Following that with the "Ninth Symphony" of Shostakovich might seem startling but has its connection to the rest of the program. The composer had almost faced another of his episodes of disfavor in the Soviet Union since instead of a grand, patriotic opus, he filled this piece with childlike tunes and surprising changes of mood. Once again, the fun principle came to the fore and with special emphasis from Boreyko's leadership.

There is a sense of happy memories to the spacious second movement in which the music is more serious; though even here the sense of playfulness is evoked with a rousing piccolo solo, brilliantly played and enormously stimulating to hear. Similarly, a gorgeous, forlorn bassoon solo leading into the final movement

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

brought the mood once more to a dance-like phase. In it, Boreyko was expert at making its ironically light-hearted feeling perfectly clear.

That there was a spirit of merry pranks in at least two of the preceding works was emphasized as the concert closed with a return to music of Strauss: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Totally attuned to Boreyko's exceptional powers, we thoroughly enjoyed what is probably the most appropriately spirited and expressive musical narration of this piece we have ever heard. It was a finale to a highly informative listening experience in which Boreyko gave us heightened impressions of the music on the program.

Thoughts of the search for a new music director came to mind. On that score, Boreyko appears to be thoroughly committed to several orchestras and will become chief conductor of

the Bern (Switzerland) Symphony Orchestra only this year. That makes him not a likely candidate.

Another adventure awaits us in the next classical series concerts in two weeks. On the program will be a work by Aaron Jay Kernis, most decorated young composer in the United States, beginning with a Pulitzer Prize. The concert will also bring the Tchaikovsky violin concerto performed by Midori, returning to Orchestra Hall for the first time in several years. The program concludes with Mozart's "Symphony No. 39." Mark Wigglesworth conducts.

On the Friday of that weekend, Feb. 10, composer Kernis will appear in a program for Pro Musica in the Music Box Recital Hall at the Max where the audience will hear him talk about his life in composing and provide insights into his compositions on the program that evening. They will be performed by the Contrasts Quartet (piano, clarinet and strings). It will be a unique opportunity to discover the increasingly popular qualities of his music in which he achieves a direct emotional connection with his listeners. The evening ends with an afterglow to meet the artists.

For tickets and a special discount for attending both concerts, call the DSO box office at (313) 576-5111.

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Cap it off with Portobello mushrooms

Portobello mushrooms have been all the rage for quite a few years now. The larger, meaty 'shrooms boast a robust flavor and are often paired with other hearty flavors. I've created a Portobello mushroom recipe using fresh Portobellos. Mediterranean Portobellos are stuffed with the flavors of the Greek Isles.

À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

ed
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a baking sheet with non-stick spray. Place the mushrooms cap side up and brush with 1 1/2 tablespoons of the olive oil. Place in oven and bake at 350 for eight to 10 minutes, then allow to cool before stuffing.

Meanwhile, place the mini-bread cubes in a medium bowl and drizzle with the milk to moisten. Toss in the tomato, feta, parsley and olives. Drizzle the melted butter and remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons of olive oil over the stuffing and mix well using a wooden spoon. Taste the stuffing and season with salt and pepper.

Turn the mushrooms over on the baking sheet and top each Portobello with about 1/2 cup of the stuffing. Use your hands to mound the stuffing almost to the edge of each mushroom. Return the mushrooms to the oven and bake at 350 for another 25 minutes or so, until the stuffing and mushrooms are heated throughout.

Serve Mediterranean Portobellos as an appetizer course or a light lunch or dinner with a fresh garden salad. The taste? Fresh and delicious.

- Mediterranean Portobellos**
5 large Portobello mushrooms
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 1/2 cups hearty bread cut into mini-cubes
3 tablespoons milk

- 1/2 cup diced Roma tomato
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
8 Kalamata olives, pitted and diced
2 tablespoons butter, melt-

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Assumption Mediterranean trip planned end of June

A free Travel Information Night will be held on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Assumption Center's Mediterranean Odyssey 2006 is booking a trip to Italy and Greece for Friday, June 30, through Friday, July 14.

The trip includes a stay in Rome and an 11 night cruise to Mykonos, Rhodes, Santorini, Istanbul, Kusadasi, Athens and Naples on the Galaxy Cruise Ship of Celebrity Cruises.

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Gettin' down to boogie

By John Karabetos
Special Writer

Massive cuts of marble rise before you like some Incan ruin. Water cascades down the green stone fountain gathering into a pool beneath a Romanesque brick wall nine stories high. Two baby grand pianos sit opposite each other front and center. What kind of music sets the scene? Boogie — Detroit style, it's masterful, racy, raw and dead-on.

"Music that creates excitement, music that people love," said Ted Gatzaros of Grosse Pointe Park, restaurateur of Greektown's Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe. His son, Nico Gatzaros, said, "We are bringing the action downtown before, during and after the Super Bowl."

Every Thursday starting at 7 p.m. Bob Seeley and Boogie Bob Baldori play piano in the Atrium Room of the downtown Fishbone's with its cabaret-style layout. You'll see people on the balcony stop to listen, then, suddenly hypnotized, they don't walk away.

"Whenever I want to escape the musical monotony of Detroit's music scene, Seeley is always a good remedy," said Evan Perry, Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. Perry is a jazz guitarist who leads the musical ensemble, Hot Club of Detroit. The Hot Club, incidentally, will be performing Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Magic Bag for the third annual Django Reinhardt Festival.

The Thursday night crowd at Fishbone's is an eclectic group: couples, young professionals, music lovers, gamblers, beer drinkers and other musicians. Grosse Pointe resident Bess Bonnier is another jazz pianist who enjoys boogie nights at Fishbone's, "the two Bobs are astounding."

Seeley has played all over Europe, he's played Carnegie Hall. For 32 years his regular gig was at Charley's Crab in Troy. Kid Rock would go to hear him on a regular basis. His version of "Amazing Grace" is a signature tune.

As a youngster, Seeley studied at a Detroit Institute of Arts annex, but his informal training came from the old-time clubs. Most of them are long-since gone, the Hastings Street neighborhood is now the 375 highway.

"Sportree bar," Seeley remembers, "it was on Hastings and Adams, a terrific music bar, a black and tan — meaning white folks also welcome."

At the age of 18, Seeley was desperate to see Big Joe Turner at Sportree's bar. He managed to get hold of his big brother's ID and with a group of friends they worked their way in. "We just had to see him," said Seeley.

Baldori, who also began his career in Detroit, has performed in just about every kind of venue in the country. He has even played the White House for Bill Clinton.

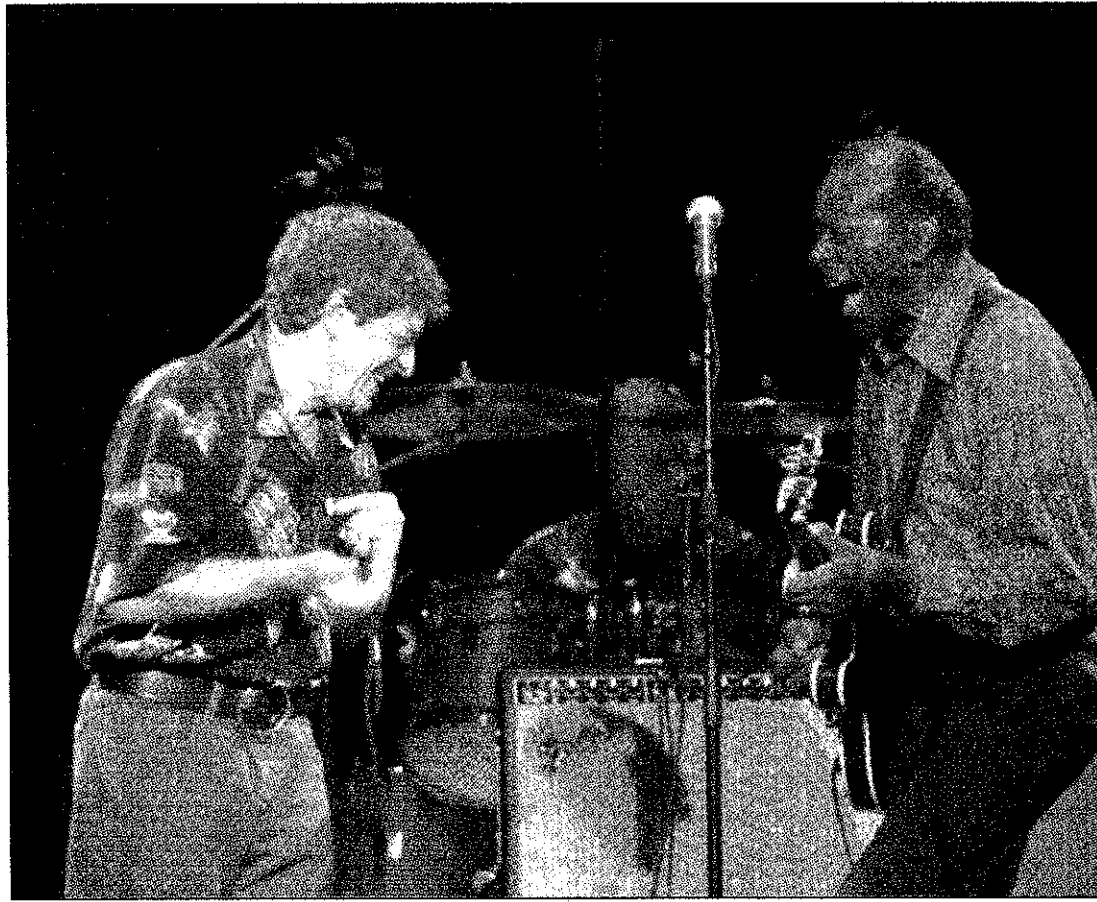
Chuck Berry, Muddy

Waters and John Lee Hooker are just some of the luminaries Baldori has shared the stage with. Prolifically, he has produced and engineered over 200 albums. In a couple of musical numbers throughout the night, he switches to the harmonica and wakes the dead.

Seeley and Baldori are two world-class gentlemen: approachable, witty, jubilant, brilliant. They can tell you great stories and they themselves are great stories.

Boogie Bob Baldori shared the stage with Chuck Berry in 2004.

Every Thursday Bob Seeley and Boogie Bob Baldori play piano in the Atrium Room of Greektown's Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe.



Grosse Pointe Artists makes open call

3D show

This is the fourth annual sculptural and photography show held at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and is open through Saturday, Feb. 25.

This open call for entry show features metal, wood and found object sculpture, ceramics, a handmade book, photographs, digital print, assemblage and more.

The show was juried by Charles McGee.

The gallery is located at 1005 Maryland, Grosse

Pointe Park, and is open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

For more information or directions, call (313) 821-1848 or e-mail GPPAA1@sbglobal.net.

Caricature

An all-media juried competition that celebrates satire, comics, cartoons, anime/animation featuring two-dimensional and three-dimensional works can be seen March 3-31 at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse

Pointe Park. Draper Hill is the jurist.

Awards will be given for first, second, third place and honorable mention. Participation is for those 18 years and older.

"The lure of wild power without responsibility" drew Hill to creating political cartoons. After graduating from Harvard, he attended the Slade School of Fine Arts in London, and has been working as a cartoonist since then. Hill started in 1957 for newspapers in Massachusetts and Tennessee. In Michigan, he

was editorial cartoonist for The Detroit News from 1976 to 2000. Hill taught at the School of the Worcester Museum in Massachusetts and has lectured on cartoons, humor, newspaper satire and the history of caricature throughout England, Germany and the United States. In April and May 2005, his cartoons were exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market. He continues to create, write and publish.

For more information, call the gallery at (313) 821-1848.

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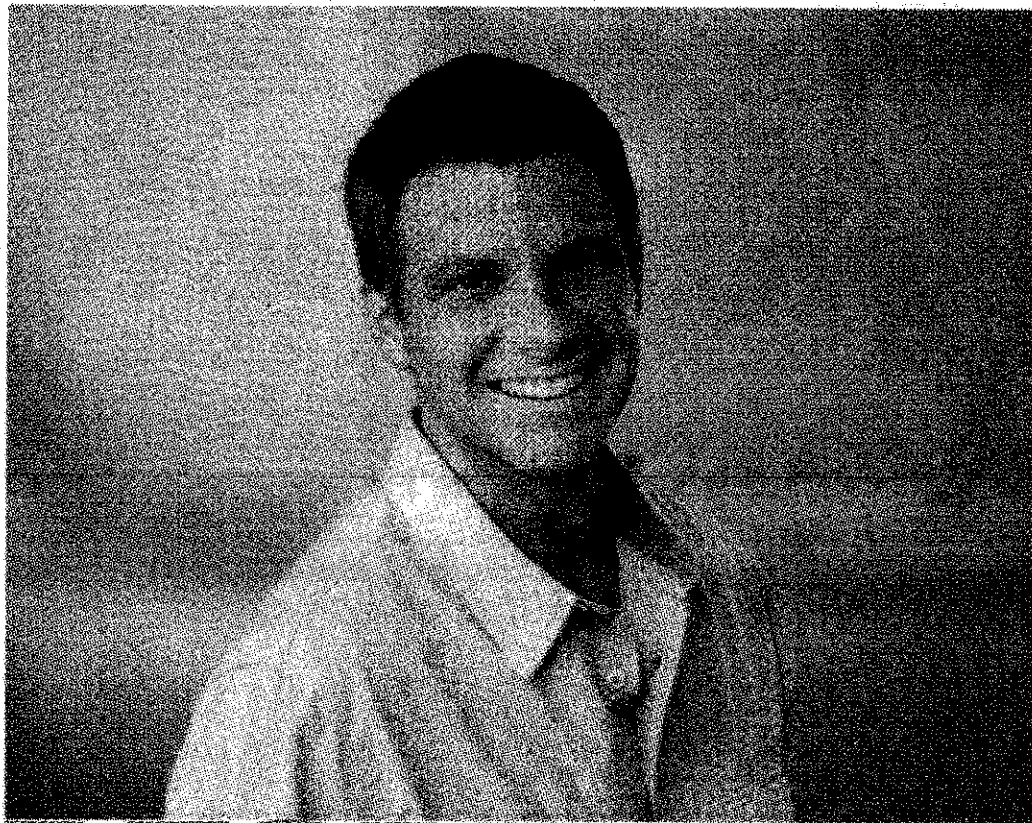
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Norsemen back on track with two hockey victories



Photo by Bob Bruce

Grosse Pointe North goalie Evan Chase allowed only one goal in two games last week.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It looks like Grosse Pointe North's hockey team is back on the right track.

The scoring drought seems to have ended, and the bounces are going in the Norsemen's favor.

"It was a good week," coach Scott Lock said after North broke out of a long scoring slump with a 7-0 victory over Grosse Ile, then beat

Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League rival University of Detroit Jesuit 2-1 in a thriller at Joe Louis Arena.

In the game on the Red Wings' home ice as part of the Hockey Day in Michigan celebration,

Michael Yakamovich scored the winning goal with only 38 seconds left in the third period.

Michael Rourke came down the ice and put a slick move on the Cubs' defenseman at the blue line. The defenseman got his stick on the puck but chipped it to Yakamovich, who snapped a shot that beat the U-D goalie.

"We've been waiting for a bounce like that to go our way," Lock said.

The game was an entertaining one for the fans who showed up early for the Michigan-Michigan State contest which followed.

"It was a great hockey game, typical of the games in our league," Lock said. "There were only three penalties. Even though there wasn't much scoring, there was a lot of offense. Both goalies played well. I think the kids had a lot of fun playing there."

North peppered the U-D netminder with 29 shots, while the Cubs returned 26 at Evan Chase, who posted his second straight victory for the Norsemen.

U-D opened the scoring with a second-period goal, but before the period ended, Ben Scarfone tied the game with a shorthanded goal.

North also had a goal disallowed when it was ruled that Michael Lucchese kicked the puck into the net. Lock disagreed with the ruling.

"I don't see how he could have kicked it in," Lock said. "It was such a hard shot he didn't have time to move. It just went in off his skate."

It was the second goal in

two games for Scarfone, and if Lucchese's goal had counted, he would have scored in consecutive games, too.

"Our role players are starting to get some goals," Lock said.

North went into the game missing four of its regular skaters, but still turned in a solid effort.

"We had a lot of chances to break it open in the third period but their goalie played well," Lock said. "We're getting 30 shots a game now. Earlier, we were struggling to get 20."

More offense was the subject of Lock's talk before the Grosse Ile game and the Norsemen took heed of the coach's words.

"We talked about shooting more," Lock said. "We wanted to be more assertive in the offensive end. We've been trying too hard to make the perfect play."

Rourke put the plan into effect early. He went wide of the net but instead of passing, he took a shot and beat the Red Devils' goalie for the first of his two goals.

It wasn't long before Scarfone got on the board with his first varsity goal.

Doug Rahaim came from behind the net and made an excellent play to get a shot on goal. The netminder stopped it, but Scarfone banged in the rebound.

After the first period, North led 3-0. The Norsemen stretched the lead to 5-0 after two periods.

Rourke and Alex Davenport each had two goals and two assists. Scarfone and Yakamovich each collected a goal and an assist, and Lucchese also scored his first varsity goal.

"We had some nice chalk talks last week," Lock said. "We had been getting away from some of the things we've been doing for years on faceoffs that have made us successful. In the Grosse Ile game, two of our goals came on plays after faceoffs."

Chase made 18 saves in recording the shutout.

"Evan is seeing the puck better now," Lock said. "We've been playing real solid on defense. (Michael) Neveux and (Matt) Miller each blocked several shots against Grosse Ile. Mike Cartwright played a strong game and so did Adam

See NORTH, page 3C

Blue Devils hold on for MAC White win over Falcons

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South basketball coach Jay Ritchie has an idea, but it probably won't fly with the powers-that-be in the Macomb Area Conference.

"I'm going to petition for 24-minute games," Ritchie said after the Blue Devils

held off a late Utica Ford II rally to beat the Falcons 49-41 in a MAC White Division contest.

Late in the third quarter, South had what looked like a comfortable 18-point lead.

However, with just over two minutes remaining in the game, Ford had closed the gap to 41-39 after a

three-point basket by Steve Chojnacki.

Fortunately, the Blue Devils were able to make their free throws down the stretch. J.C. Cruse went 4-for-4 from the line in the last 1:39, while Christian Conroy made three of four attempts and David Baldwin hit a pair of free throws.

"(Ford) made a good run at us, but let's look at the positive," Ritchie said. "It might have ended poorly but the bottom line is, we beat a 9-2 team by eight points."

It was South's own fault that Ford got back into the game in the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils turned the ball over on eight straight

possessions to begin the final quarter, which resulted in a 14-0 run by the Falcons.

"We started delaying and got passive," Ritchie said.

Ford guard Bubba Wouters helped trigger his team's comeback with several steals.

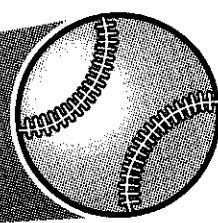
The teams were tied 12-12 after the first quarter but


South quickly jumped ahead in the second quarter on a basket by Cruse, who was fouled on the play. He missed the free throw, but Baldwin got the rebound and scored to give the Blue Devils a 16-12 advantage.

South scored the last six

See SOUTH, page 3C

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A 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

A There are so many reasons why I love ULS... it's hard to pick just one!
 - Maria Russo '08


A 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

A At ULS, most of my classmates are here to learn. That 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

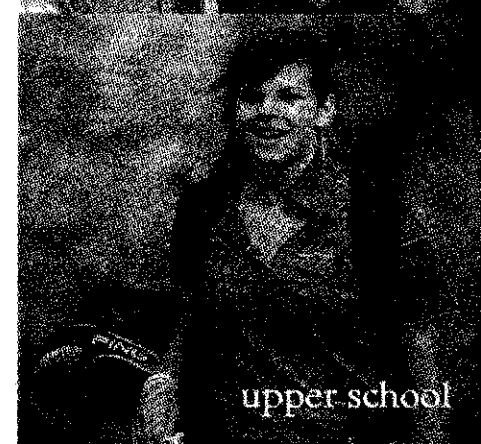
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North hoopsters inching closer to elusive division win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

That elusive first victory in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division is getting closer all the time for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team.

In the meantime, the Norsemen are disappointed but not discouraged.

"It'll happen," coach Matt Trombley said after the Norsemen dropped close decisions to L'Anse Creuse and Port Huron Northern last week. "They're good kids. Port Huron Northern isn't doing that great either, but their coach told me he had to kick a kid off the team. Even before he told me that, I was thinking how pleased I am with our team. There's no dissension. Every guy on the team is out to do his best. That's important."

However, no matter how hard a team tries, sometimes success just isn't there.

Friday's 58-56 loss to PHN was one of those games.

"That's a game that we should have won," Trombley said. "We didn't play as well as we have been. We had a lot of turnovers, and we didn't do things that we had been doing well."

The Huskies came out determined to slow down

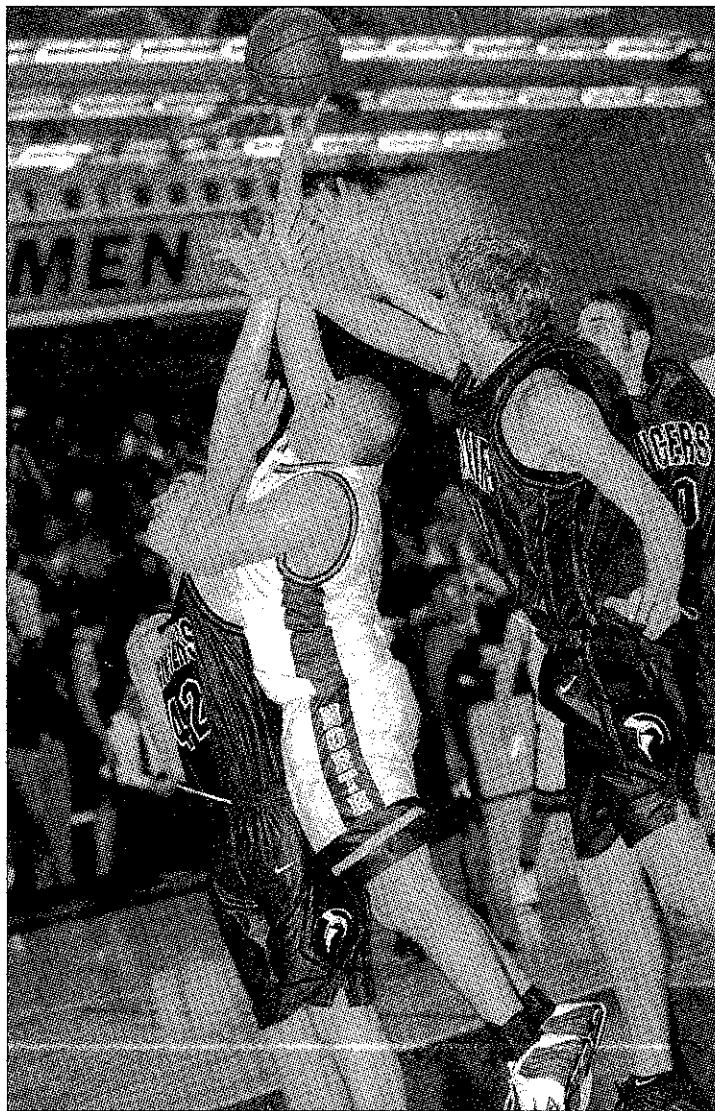


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Grosse Pointe North's Jacob Bloomhuff scores in traffic against L'Anse Creuse.

North's Dwight Van Hoesen and they were successful.

"They put a guy on him and he followed him wherever he went," Trombley said. "I told Dwight that it was going to happen if teams felt that he was our main guy."

Van Hoesen picked up a pair of offensive fouls in the first quarter and didn't play for most of the first half. He also spent some time on the bench after getting his third foul early in the second half and had a season-low three points.

Some of Van Hoesen's teammates tried to pick up the slack, which encouraged Trombley.

Adam Miller led the Norsemen with 19 points, while Nick Waller, who became eligible at the start of the second semester after transferring from University Liggett School, added 12 points, including his second Alley-Oop dunk in as many games.

"Marc Reno hit a couple of threes," Trombley said. "We'd like Marc to look to score more. Jason Aubrey also hit a big three in the fourth quarter when we were making a comeback."

North cut PHN's six-point lead to two late in the fourth quarter. The Norsemen even had a good chance to win after setting up a play for the last shot.

"Aubrey took a 22-footer

with two seconds left but it didn't go in," Trombley said. "It was a good shot. It would have been exciting if it had gone in."

One of the positives for North was its free-throw shooting. The Norsemen, who have been struggling from the line, made 15 of 16 attempts.

Earlier, North had a victory over L'Anse Creuse in its grasp but let it get away and the Lancers left with a 61-54 victory.

"We competed well," Trombley said. "They're a big, athletic team. Jake (Bloomhuff) who likes the physical play inside even said they were a load."

It was a game with several lead changes and ties. North led 18-17 after the first quarter following consecutive three-point baskets by Miller and Van Hoesen. L'Anse Creuse led 32-28 at halftime and the Lancers took a 45-41 advantage into the final quarter.

After a layup by Nick Carreri in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter gave L'Anse Creuse a six-point bulge, North went on a 9-0 run to lead 50-47 with 5 1/2 minutes left. Miller had four points in the spurt, Reno hit a triple and Waller scored on a putback.

Bloomhuff stole an

inbounds pass under the North basket and scored to give the Norsemen a 54-53 lead with just under three minutes remaining, but those were the last points North would score.

Mike Stafford put L'Anse Creuse ahead to stay with a basket off an offensive rebound and Kyle DeMaster followed with a three-point bucket -- his only points of the game.

"We were just outmanned physically," Trombley said. "To get to the point where we were winning by a point with three minutes to go -- that's a good scenario. I thought we bothered them defensively."

Van Hoesen led North with 18 points and Miller finished with 12. Waller had six points and six rebounds in his debut.

"Nick's going to make an impact on our team," Trombley said. "He's such a good athlete."

Stafford led L'Anse Creuse's balanced attack with 12 points. Antonio Roland had 11, Ian Findlay 10 and Dan DeMaster eight. Stafford and Tony Carreri each had six rebounds for the Lancers.

Coming up for the Norsemen are home games on Friday, Feb. 3, and Tuesday, Feb. 7.

South swimming beats foes

Solid drop times across the board propelled Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team to victories over Saline and South Lyon at a quadrangular dual meet at Saline.

It wasn't enough, however, to beat a strong Monroe squad which handed the Blue Devils their first dual defeat, 94-92.

Each of the four teams went head-to-head against

the other three. Teams entered four swimmers or relay teams in each event. South beat Saline 96-90 and rolled past South Lyon 141-45.

Evidence of the Blue Devils' improvement first appeared in the 200-yard freestyle. Freshman Riley Sherer shaved three seconds off his previous best time, posting a 1:54.38.

Casey Browning and

Danny Basile also swam season-bests, with Browning getting a state-qualifying time of 1:47.26.

Michael Manos trimmed time off his 200 individual medley time to touch out teammate David Cockell, who swam a season-best 2:14.83.

Danny Pogue was the top finisher for South in both the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. The freshman sprint-

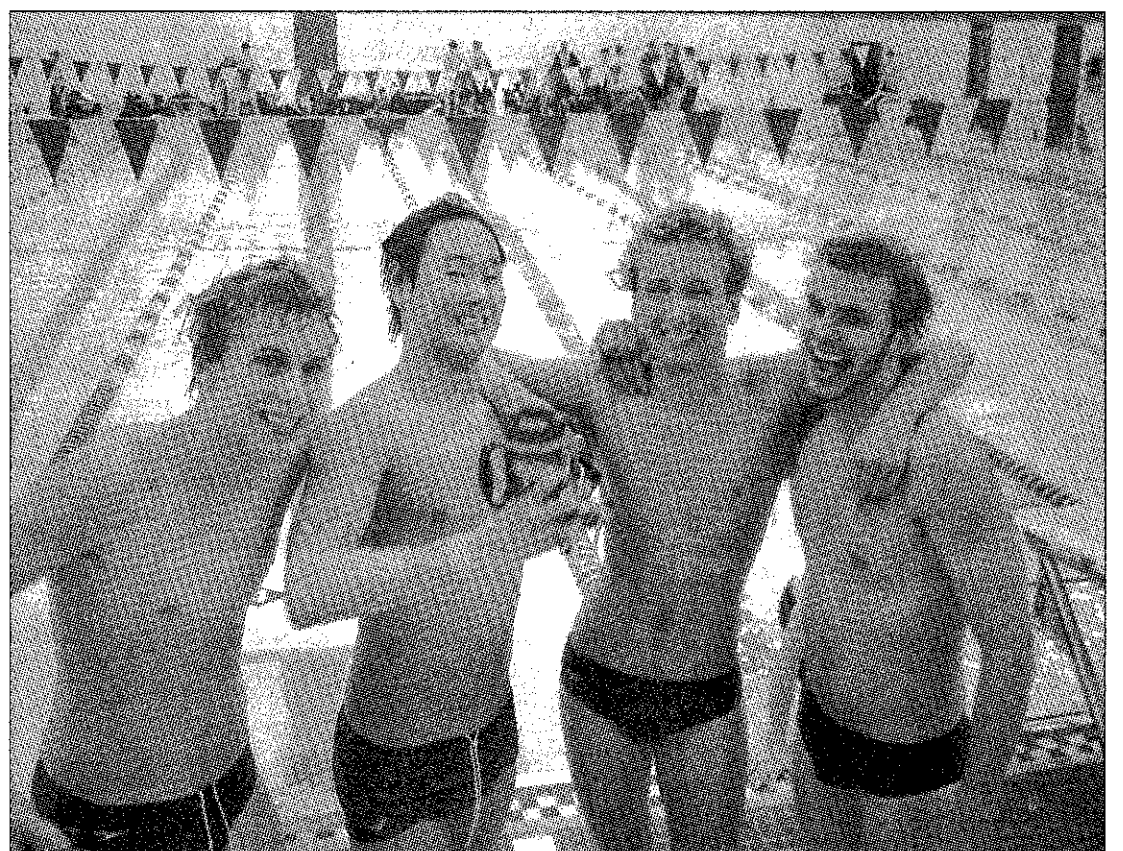


Photo by Mark Basile
Grosse Pointe South's 200-yard freestyle relay team of, from left, Danny Basile, Casey Browning, Riley Sherer and Jon Sax has qualified for the state Division I championships.

er is close to qualifying for the state in both events.

Sherer and Jon Sax posted season-best times in the 100 freestyle with Sax's 50.32 the fastest 100 in the meet.

The 500 freestyle featured more drops for the Blue Devils. Browning shaved seven seconds off his previous best to finish in 4:46.71. It was a state cut and the fastest time of the meet.

Basile also qualified for the state meet with a four-second drop to 4:56.58. Jack Hessburg swam a season-best 5:25.35.

The return of captain Robby Browning was a welcome sight for the South team. He has missed most of the season because of illness, but after only a week back in the pool, he posted a solid 1:00.50 in the 100

backstroke. He also swam the backstroke leg in the medley relay.

Jamie Handley matched his previous best time of 1:04.36 in the 100 breaststroke, only three-tenths of a second off a state cut.

South's relays posted solid times but no season bests.

The Blue Devils' divers didn't let the swimmers capture all of the attention. Ty Lattimore finished second overall in diving behind Saline's Joel Chambers. Lattimore's score of 209.35 for six dives was a season best.

Alex Oddo, Spencer MacGriff and Ben Raptalis also had solid performances.

South followed that meet with a 146-30 victory over East Detroit in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

The Blue Devils took the first three places in nine of the 12 events.

South's individual firsts came from Cockell, 200 freestyle; Handley, 200 individual medley; Zachary Graham, 50 freestyle; Oddo, diving; Sax, 100 butterfly; Alex Bordyukov, 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; Alex Glendenning, 500 freestyle; and Casey Browning, 100 backstroke.

South also won all three relays. Robby Browning, Glendenning, Basile and Reynolds Graves won the 200 medley relay.

Basile, Patrick Wagner, Paul Kelly and Nick Schmidt took first in the 200 freestyle relay, and J.P. Lang, Hessburg, Beau Yavor and David Warr made up the winning 400 freestyle relay team.

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GPN girls hockey ices victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team had little trouble disposing of its foes last week, beating hosts Farmington Hills Mercy 9-3 and Regina 7-1.

Junior Sarah Hughes made her season debut after sitting out the first semester because she transferred from University Liggett School.

She has been active with the Norsemen throughout the season, dressing in her warmup outfit and cheering on her teammates.

This time Hughes was finally able to don the team

uniform, and she promptly scored her first goal of the season, off an assist from senior Liz Rabadoux.

Ashley Allemon began the scoring in the first period, getting a goal off assists from juniors Kate Zemenick and Emily Nelson.

Zemenick added two goals of her own and added another assist, and Nelson collected a hat trick.

Senior Melissa Carron (assisted by freshman Alexa Quinlan) and senior Christina Sandmair (assisted by Zemenick and freshman Lauren Walsh) also scored goals for the Norsemen.

Junior Jaclyn Zarb started in net against Mercy, giving up the three goals, and senior Angela Lee played the other half.

Last weekend, the Norsemen took care of rival Regina as Zemenick had a hat trick and an assist.

Nelson scored two goals and had an assist, and Hughes tallied two goals.

Sandmair, Walsh, sophomore Meredith Chicklas and freshman Angela Giorgio recorded assists.

Van Eckoute's North girls hockey team improved to 10-3 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League East Division.

South

From page 1C

points of the first half to take a 27-19 lead to the locker room.

The Blue Devils continued to dominate in the third quarter with Baldwin and Melvin Malone controlling the inside.

The 6-foot-6 Malone, playing with a mask to protect his broken nose, scored four points, grabbed eight rebounds and had five blocked shots.

For much of the third quarter, South had three sophomores on the court with Malone joined by Jimmy Saros and Mike Herzog.

"Our younger kids are playing better," Ritchie said. "Melvin has played well in each of our last two games."

Jimmy Dixon also came off the bench and provided some good play at forward in limited minutes.

Baldwin led South with 11 points, while Saros had 10, including a four-point play to begin the Blue Devils' scoring, and Cruse finished with nine.

Cruse had seven rebounds, Baldwin pulled down six and Conroy had five.

Chojnacki led Ford with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Earlier, South dropped a 55-46 decision to unbeaten Dakota.

"We played extremely well except for a stretch in the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth," Ritchie said.

Dakota held a 28-27 half-time lead and after three quarters the Cougars were

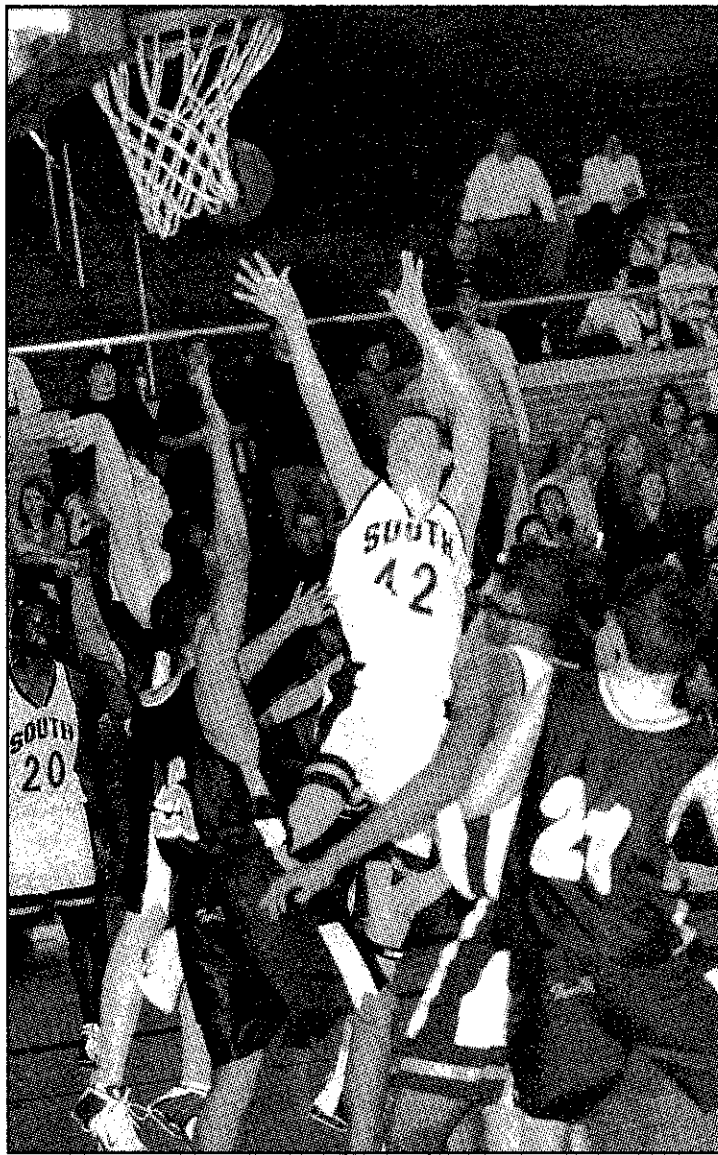


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Grosse Pointe South's David Baldwin (42) shoots over Utica Ford II's Charles Wojdyla (25), Nate King (55) and Kyle Hunt (21). South's Melvin Malone (with mask) and J.C. Cruse watch the action.

ahead 34-30.

Cruse led South with 22 points, while Malone had eight and Saros finished with seven.

T.J. Gore topped Dakota with 17 points and James Stallons had 15.

South's victory over Ford kept the Blue Devils in the battle for second place in the MAC White.

"Dakota's unbeaten and Fitzgerald hasn't won in the league but the rest of us are bunched together," Ritchie said.

South is 3-3 in the MAC White.

The Blue Devils play at Stevenson on Friday, then return home to face Fitzgerald on Feb. 7.

GPS boys split tourney games

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It wasn't a perfect weekend for Grosse Pointe South's hockey team but it was far from a total loss.

The Blue Devils failed to repeat as champions in the East Kentwood tournament, losing to a strong Traverse City Central team in the semifinals, 4-1, but South bounced back to beat Traverse City St. Francis 7-0 in the consolation game.

"They tried to be physical and it didn't work for them. They took a lot of penalties in the first period," South coach Bob Bopp said of the St. Francis game.

"It tested our discipline, but I was pleased that we didn't retaliate."

Instead, the Blue Devils made the Gladiators pay on the scoreboard.

Frankie DeLaura, who was selected as South's player of the game, scored the first of his two goals on a power play at 2:03 of the opening period. Geoff Osgood assisted.

Lance Lucas made it 2-0 with a power-play goal at 7:22 with Alex Marshall getting the assist. Thirty-six seconds later, Mike Lewandowski scored, assisted by Marshall and Joel Patterson.

"We were fortunate on Lewandowski's goal," Bopp said. "It went in and out of the net so quickly, I was afraid it might be disallowed, but the referee was watching and saw it go in."

By the end of the first period South had a 5-0 lead. Mac Brookes scored another power-play goal, assisted by Peter Altshuler and Trevor John. Jimmy Marshall completed the first period scoring with a shorthanded goal from John.

"Jimmy Marshall had his best game of the season," Bopp said. "He's always the hardest worker on the team so it was good to see him

play so well. He's not always on the score sheet, but he's valuable in a lot of other ways. He's been great on the penalty kill all year."

DeLaura scored his second goal of the game 40 seconds into the second period, assisted by Tim Shield and Ryan Abraham. Shield capped the scoring at 8:52 of the second period with DeLaura and Abraham getting the assists.

South didn't score in the third period but the Blue Devils continued to play well.

"It was just that their goalie came up with some great saves," Bopp said.

South got some strong goaltending from its freshman pair of Trevor Sattelmeier and Brett Johnson.

Sattelmeier played the first period and made seven saves, while Johnson came on in to play the last two periods and he turned away 22 shots.

"Johnson looked great," Bopp said. "We're set in goal for the next three years with those two."

South didn't play poorly against Traverse City Central. It was just that the Trojans played a little bet-

ter. "I was upset after the game, but then I realized that Traverse City was the better team that night," Bopp said. "They looked quicker than we did."

The first period was scoreless. Both teams played well with a lot of up-and-down hockey.

Traverse City broke things open in the second period, starting with a goal at 1:03. The Trojans added a power-play goal at 5:56 and they made it 3-0 61 seconds later.

"Even though we were down 3-0, we came out in the third period still thinking we could win," Bopp said.

However, when Central scored at 5:23 of the third period it looked like the Trojans weren't going to let the victory get away.

Scott Maxwell scored South's only goal at 7:37 of the third period on a shot from the point. It was fitting that Maxwell would turn on the goal light because he played a strong game and was named player of the game for the Blue Devils.

South is 11-5-1 after the split last weekend.

ULS gets offensive

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach Terry Olson watched his University Liggett School boys hockey team score a season-high nine goals last weekend.

The Knights blasted host Madison Heights Bishop Foley 9-2, which completed a tough stretch in which the club played three games in four days.

"It was nice to see the guys put the puck in the net," Olson said. "We're gaining some confidence."

Senior captain Adam Rock

had his best game of the season, netting a hat trick, while senior Ryan League, junior Mike Zukas, and sophomore Mike Burchi each scored two goals.

The Knights put their offense into an extra gear, scoring the final goal of the second period and adding four in the final stanza to win in convincing fashion.

Junior Zack Keith stopped 20 of 22 shots to post the victory.

The University Liggett School boys hockey team stands at 5-7-1 overall.

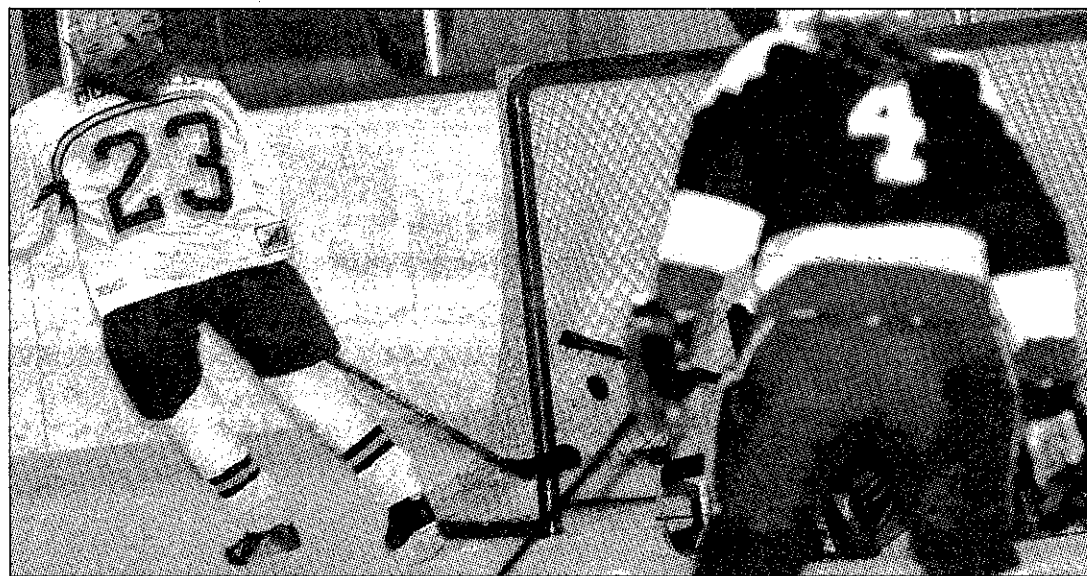


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Kathleen McDonald scores one of Grosse Pointe South's goals against Bloomfield United.

Lady Blue Devils get 2 wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team returned from its New York hiatus last week to blast winless Bloomfield Hills 16-0 at City Arena.

The Lady Blue Devils scored 10 goals in the opening period and added six in the second as they posted a two-period total of 42 shots.

"The girls lost a 10-0 decision to an excellent team out of Connecticut, and they were really hungry to get back to their winning ways," South co-head coach Bill Fox said. "Everyone played."

Seniors Ali Morawski, Hilliary Inger and Katherine Gerow, along with freshman Erin Shook, sophomore Maria Hartman, and sophomore Laura Bristol scored two goals apiece.

Sophomore Jenna

Huitsing, junior Amanda Marsh, sophomore Anna Shepard, and sophomore Kathleen McDonald also tallied in the two-period game.

Freshman Christine Jarboe faced one shot to record the shutout.

Two nights later, the Lady Blue Devils were pushed to the maximum in a 5-2 victo-

ry over host Northville.

Northville, battling for second place in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League West Division, played one of its best games of the season, but South's offensive power was too much.

South improved to 10-1 in the Metro East Division.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

A League for all of the Grosse Pointes

2006 PLAYER REGISTRATION!!!!

FOR AGES 13 - 17

Wednesday & Thursday
February 8th and 9th
from 6:30 to 8:30 PM

TWO LOCATIONS - BOTH NIGHTS

Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo
(or)
Grosse Pointe Woods Community Building,
20025 Mack

NEW AGE DETERMINATION DATE FOR 2006 IS
YOUR AGE ON APRIL 30th

Exception for 2006: Your choice - use your age on
April 30th or July 31st for league age.

COMMUNITY TEAMS AND TRAVEL TEAMS

QUESTIONS - CONTACT

Earl Kester 313-410-8834
John Hoben 313-886-2496
Bill Maniaci 313-506-8062

NEED:
\$100 FEE

(2nd family member \$75)

New players provide birth certificate

League website: www.gpbaberuth.com

North

From page 1C

Davis."

Lock also praised Julien Horrie, who moved to defense after spending most of the season at forward.

"He's been on defense for four games and he's made a big difference because he's so good at making the outlet pass," Lock said. "He brings offense to our defense."

North hosts Muskegon Mona Shores on Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
LITTLE LEAGUE

2006 Baseball Season

NEW THIS YEAR!

Junior, Senior & Big League for Ages 13-18.
Please contact Grosse Pointe Park Little League
for fees and tryout dates.

Registration

Monday, February 6th

at The Pointe After

19005 Mack Avenue
(near Mack & Moross) 313-885-1274

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Ages 6 - 12

(Age as of April 30th, 2006)

Registration

\$110.00 per player • \$160.00 per family
(Copy of player's birth certificate required)

Try-Outs To Be Held

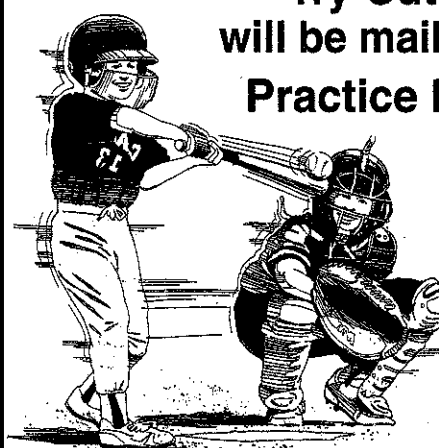
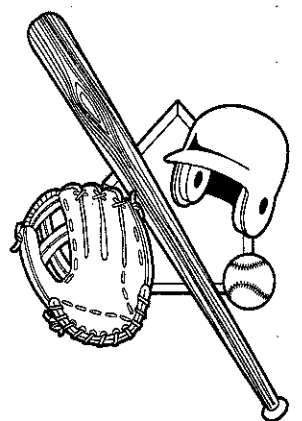
Sunday, March 19th

Try-Out times & location
will be mailed early in February

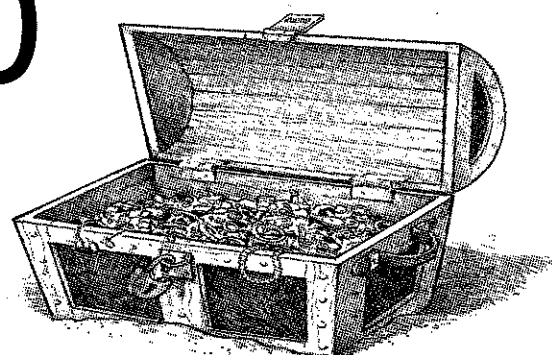
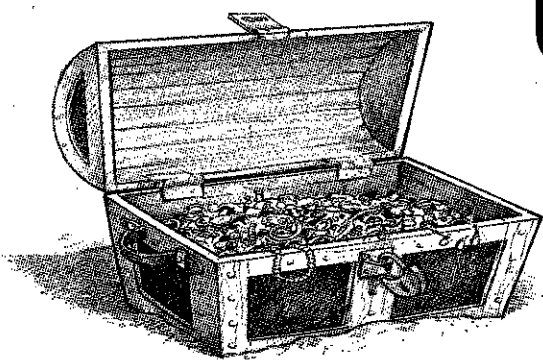
Practice begins the first week in April

Games begin April 24th

For questions and
additional information
Call 313-999-3487
or 313-550-9661



TREASURES UNDER \$25.00



Sell Any Item • Under \$25.00 • FREE*!!!

Sell Anything:

Tires, bikes, baby items, tents, household items, toys, etc.
As long as the cost is under \$25.00

* Word ad • 12 Words or Less • Must List Price Of Item For Sale • Under \$25.00

Deadline is: Mondays, 5:00 P.M.

SAMPLES

HUMIDIFIER: AprilAire,
2 years old. Works
great. Filters included.
\$25.00 Evenings,
313-123-4567

LITHO: Mickey Mouse,
signed by Walt Dis-
ney. Circa 1950.
\$20.00, framed.
313-123-4567

Grosse Pointe News
POINTE OF PURCHASE

CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
313-882-6900 EXT. 3

313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569
<http://grossepointenews.com>

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE
Photos, Art, Logs - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON
OVER-SIZED AD DEADLINE,
MONDAYS 3:00 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES & PRICES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$19.85;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$31.90 per column inch
Border Ads: \$36.60 per column inch
Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
Email: JPEG photos only.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising,
with prepayment or credit approval. Call for
rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday &
Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:
We reserve the right to classify each ad under
its appropriate heading. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy
submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for classified advertising error is
limited to either a cancellation of the charge or
a re-run of the portion in error. Notification
must be given in time for correction in the
following issue. We assume no responsibility
for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
700 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Detroit/Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex— St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Wanted to Rent
704 Houses — St. Clair County
705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
706 Houses — Detroit/Wayne County
707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental— Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—Michigan
724 Vacation Rental Resort
727 Relocation Services

HOMES FOR SALE
*See our Magazine Section "YourHome"
for all Classified Real Estate ads.

OVER 60,000
WEEKLY READERS OF
THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS
& POINTE OF PURCHASE
PLUS THE "WORLD"
ON THE INTERNET

CALL FOR COLOR

- 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX** POINTE/HARPER WOODS
\$700. Vernier 2 bed-
room lower, garage,
air, appliances, refer-
ences, no pets.
(313)881-3149
- 1** bedroom condo,
Grosse Pointe City,
\$775 includes appli-
ances, most utilities.
(313)331-1926
- 1084** Beaconsfield, 2
bedroom upper.
Fresh, updated, new-
er carpeting. Off street
parking. Non smoking.
\$675/ month, includes
heat. (313)882-8448
- 1261** Wayburn. Sharp
one bedroom upper,
dining room. \$550/
monthly, plus utilities.
313-823-3130
- 1447- 1449** Maryland.
Spacious, 2 bedroom
upper and lower units
available. Freshly
painted. Newly re-
modeled kitchen and
bath. New carpeting
throughout. Shared
basement. Each unit,
\$750. Shown by ap-
pointment, Jim Saros
Agency (313)884-
6861
- 17130** St. Paul- Upper
and lower available. 2
bedrooms, 1 bath
each unit. Updated.
New: hardwood, kitch-
en, windows, paint.
\$790, includes heat
and water. (586)292-
0007
- 2** bedroom townhouse,
end unit. Near Village.
\$795/ month, year
lease, (313)884-6400
ext. 110
- 2** bedrooms, first floor
flat, garage, base-
ment, \$750/ month.
313-884-3558. Sine
and Monaghan/
GMAC
- 2034** Vernier, 2 bed-
room, \$795. 2013
Vernier, 3 bedroom,
\$895. 313-886-5255
- 336** Neff- beautifully re-
decorated 2 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath condo, cen-
tral air, all appliances,
carport, basement.
\$1,200/ month.
(313)884-8134
- 596** Notre Dame- com-
pletely renovated 1
bedroom lower unit.
Walking distance to
the Village! New kitch-
en, bath, carpeting,
roof, windows, garage
and dishwasher.
Stove and refrigerator
provided. New fur-
nace, window air con-
ditioning unit provid-
ed. Separate base-
ment storage. No
pets. \$900. Shown by
appointment. New
Clam Investment.
(313)884-6861
- BEACONSFIELD-** lov-
ely 3 bedroom upper &
lower, totally renovat-
ed. All appliances,
central air, fireplace,
one car garage. \$950/
month. 586-703-0666.
- 598** Notre Dame- Com-
pletely renovated 1
bedroom upper loft.
Walking distance to
the Village! New kitch-
en, bath, carpeting,
roof, windows, gar-
age. Stove and refrig-
erator provided. New
furnace, window air
conditioning unit pro-
vided. Separate base-
ment storage. No
pets. \$750. Shown by
appointment. New
Clam Investment,
(313)884-6861
- 713** St. Clair. 3 bedroom
duplex, 1 block from
Village, air, washer,
dryer, full basement &
garage. \$950.
(248)709-1459
- 860** Beaconsfield, lower
2 bedroom, sharp!
New kitchen. \$675. 1
month free! Gary-
ReMax 313-881-9020
- 876** Trombley, upper 3
bedroom, 2 bath, nat-
ural fireplace, break-
fast nook, garage,
separate basement.
\$1,200/ month plus
security deposit, no
pets. (313)882-3965
- 926** Nottingham- 2 bed-
room lower, all appli-
ances, off- street
parking, \$750/ month
plus security. 313-
823-5852
- DUPLEX,** 19119 Ro-
scommon, 2 bedroom,
basement, yard. \$650/
deposit. 586-791-
2534.
- 927** Harcourt. Upper flat,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
large kitchen, den, liv-
ing room, fireplace,
dining room, laundry
room, garage. Heat
included. Non-smok-
ing. \$1,200/ month.
(313)822-9913
- AFFORDABLE** town-
houses (2) in Grosse
Pointe Woods. 2 or 3
bedroom. Clean, well
maintained, central
air, cable ready. No
pets. Starting at \$825.
Call for appointment,
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- AT** Vernier/ Lakeshore,
lovely upper, 2 bed-
room, appliances, pri-
vate basement, deck,
garage, \$725.
(313)881-2976
- BEACONSFIELD-**
pleasant 2 bedroom
lower in quiet, well
maintained 4 unit
building. New win-
dows, carpeted
throughout, off street
parking, laundry and
appliances. Excellent
condition. No pets.
\$625. (313)885-9468
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Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2
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rage, appliances in-
cluded. \$1,200/
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square foot upper,
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Living room, dining
room, family room.
large kitchen with eat-
ing area, 2 bedrooms,
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air. Available, March
1st. \$1,300/ month.
Call (313)821-6361
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with dishwasher, sep-
arate basement with
washer, dryer. Garage
parking. Non- aller-
genic. Includes lawn
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bedroom duplex,
basement, fenced
yard, close to schools,
section 8 ok. \$700/
month. Rent or rent to
own. (586)293-8185
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room unit, 1st floor,
carpeted. Appliances,
laundry access. Quiet
well maintained build-
ing. \$595, plus securi-
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room lower, garage,
appliances, private
basement. Separate
utilities, \$685,
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- NEFF** duplex, 2 bed-
room, heat, air securi-
ty, immaculate. Pri-
vate, \$850. (313)407-
9306

su | do | ku

Tips and computer program at:
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	3		8			7
6	4			1		3
	9		5		6	
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8		5	9	7		6

E-4

Thursday 02-02-06

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.

E-3 SOLUTION 01-26-06

2	8	7	9	6	5	1	3	4
1	6	5	8	3	4	9	7	2
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5	7	8	3	1	6	4	2	9
9	1	6	2	4	8	7	5	3
8	5	4	1	7	3	2	9	6
6	2	3	4	5	9	8	1	7
7	9	1	6	8	2	3	4	5

