

Grosse



News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 9

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-Bornstein, the C.A. Patrides chair in Literature at the University of Michigan, discusses Homer's classic, 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.

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 library.

Friday, Feb. 10

The Grand Marais Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Betsy Rowe on University in the City of Grosse Pointe. Callie Barrett will present a short talk on the artist Carl Milles. Members are reminded to call the hostess if unable to attend.

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs present European Cathedral Performance at 7:30 p.m. at Pierce Middle School Auditorium.

Main floor seating is \$15 and \$10, \$8 for students and seniors; balcony seating is \$5. For more information, contact Val at viklong@sbcglobal.net.

Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods hosts the annual Daddy/Daughter Dance from 1 to 3

Saturday, Feb. 11

Visions to Remember/Eyes on Antiques Show opens at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday, Feb. 12. General admission is \$8.

DuMochelle Art Galleries will provide verbal appraisals of hand-carried small items for \$5 per item from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on both days. For more information on the show, call (313) 824-4710.

"The Secrets Behind the Paintings: Art Collecting in the Early 20th Century"

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

INDEX

Opinion	A8
Business	11A
Schools	13A
Obituaries	19A
Autos	22A
Health	4B
Entertainment	6B
Classified ads	4C



February 9, 2006

Marking Mozart's 250th birthday celebration, the 81-member the Grosse Pointe South European Touring Choir has been invited to Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, and Prague, Czechoslovakia, and will perform a minimum of six concerts from Saturday, Feb. 18, to Friday, Feb. 24. The group, with 10 chaperones, will leave Thursday, Feb. 16, and return Saturday, Feb. 25.

G.P. South choirs ready for European concert

Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. the

Grosse Pointe South Choirs present

the European Cathedral Performance in the Pierce Middle

School Auditorium, 15430 Kerchëval, Grosse Pointe Park. The

cost is \$15 and \$10 for main floor

seating, \$8 for students and seniors, and \$5 for balcony seating.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Reb. 11,

the South choirs, the Brownell and

Pierce Middle schools will be

singing a benefit concert in the

Grosse Pointe Performing Arts cen-

ter, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe

Center seating with afterglow is

825, main floor tickets are \$15 and

\$10 and students and seniors tick-

ets are \$8. All balcony seating is \$5.

able at Posterity: A Gallery.

Tickets for either show are avail-

Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, and Prague, Czechoslovakia at the choir's Town Square in Prague. Feb. 10 and 11 performances.

celebration in Austria, the 81-member "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee,"

choir has been invited and will be performing a minimum of six concerts fromSaturday, Feb. 18, to Friday, Feb. 24. The group, with chaperones, will leave Thursday, Feb. 16, and return Saturday, Feb. 25. There is also a private contingent that will accompany choir.

"This will give them exposure to Mozart's music and the environment in which he grew up in. This is Grosse Pointe's ambassadorship," said choir booster

Gerrie Spezia. Feb. 18, concert in a town near Salzburg as part of the 2006 American Celebration of Music in Austria; a morning church service in Salzburg on Sunday, Feb. 19; Monday, Feb. 20, the choir will sing in a Vienna school. Tuesday, Feb. 21, the choir has an evening concert in the

Cultural Hall in Vienna and a morn-

Get a taste of what the Grosse ing concert, Thursday, Feb. 23, in a Pointe South European Touring Choir Prague school. The following afterwill be presenting to audiences in noon, the choir's final performance is slated for St. Nicholas Church in Old

Audiences will hear a variety of In honor of Mozart's 250th birthday music, including Henry van Dyke's

Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," David Kersh's "Goodnight Sweetheart, "Mississippi Mud," "All That Jazz," "Swing, Swing" Swing, and "Dancin' on the Ceiling.'

Though students are going on the trip as musicians, there will be time to tour Mirabel Palace and Gardens, Mozart Square, birth-Mozart's place, Melk Abbey, Hapsburg palace, Terezin, Hradcany Castle, St. Vitus Cathedral

Charles Bridge. Representatives of all four South Their schedule includes a Saturday, high school grades and choirs spent weeks training, learning new songs and rehearsing choreography in preparation for this week-long event.

> Choir boosters donated enough money to reduce the cost of the trip by \$400 to each student from \$2,600 to \$2,200. No school funds are being used to support this trip, Spezia stressed.

The future?

Modern shopping and condo living could be in store for the Village commercial district, but we must act now. See editorial on Page 8A and related graphics on Page

Public school foundation seeks seed \$

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

The ground has been prepared to plant the Grosse Pointe Educational Foundation, but before a crop of donations can be reaped, the Education must approve a substantial amount of "seed money" to fertilize the soil.

The board of education has been asked to fund the foundation up to \$750,000 over three years, beginning with the initial seed amount of \$60,000. During that three years, a projected \$3 given back to the Grosse Pointe School District.

Approval of both forging ahead with the plan and securing a loan was not cut and dried and has been tabled until concerns raised during a lengthy Monday, Feb. 6, meeting were addressed. Board and audience members needed assur-

ance that money raised and foundation board policies would continue the quality educational programs the community has come to expect.

Spelling out by-laws and Grosse Pointe Board of policy statements to follow the district's stated strategic plans are among the details that need to be worked out down prior to the foundation becoming viable.

The foundation board members would be appointed by the board of education and the foundation board would be autonomous from million will be raised and the board of education. That bothered board member Ahmed Ismail as he is concerned about the loan's repayment.

"This is a no strings attached loan," he said. "I want to know where the \$750,000 is going and how it will be paid back."

See SCHOOLS, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Scott Dulchavsky

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Wife, Debbie; children, Alexandria, and Mark

Occupation: Surgeon, invented field device to check for concussions at the Olympics

Quote: "Our goal is to enable someone working in a remote envi ronment to assess and manage an emergency medical condition."

See story, page 4A



Dr. Scott Dulchavsky





OPEN SUNDAYS

3:00 pm - 8:30 pm 20513 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods 885-8522



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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Installation of a traffic signal on Kercheval at Hall Place is approved by Grosse Pointe Farms council mem-

The light is recommended by traffic engineers and will operate simultaneously with Public Library's rare book a signal at Kercheval and Muir, approximately 100 feet away.

■ Farms municipal lead- week at a New York gallery. ers, trying to find a solution to the parking shortage on the Hill, pass a resolution asking public school officials to sell 2.7 acres of Hill property for \$80,000.

In exchange, the Farms will allow the school district to teach driver training in the parking lot at Pier Park.

■ An ice storm accounts for 12 traffic accidents and two people with slip-and-fall injuries reported in the Pointes.

25 years ago this week

■ John Crawford, city manager of Grosse Pointe Park, tries to ward off a projected \$119,000 deficit by proposing a reduced work week and possible benefit cuts to the police and fire departments.

Initial reaction from union members is unfavor-

able. The 14th District Republican party elects Alfred (Bud) Reuther Jr. as new chairman. Reuther is a former City of Grosse Pointe councilman.

■ A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male faces trial in the rape and stran-



gulation of Elizabeth Keir,

Keir's body was discovered Oct. 6, 1980, at her house on Kerby Road.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe collection is put up for sale. The collection, appraised at \$100,000, will go to bid this

Although the books were an asset to the library for four decades and under the care of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, the Friends decided the cost to insure the books, along with inadequate storage and security, made them more of a liability than treasure.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods council members consider joining SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"Concerns I've heard about joining SEMCOG relate to being involved in big government, and that it's easy for a small city like

the Woods to get lost in the shuffle," says Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

Grosse Pointe South High School's hockey team upsets Brother Rice 1-0 in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

The Warriors came into the game ranked second in the state Class A.

5 years ago this week

■ Remodeling of Grosse Pointe Park city hall enters its final phase.

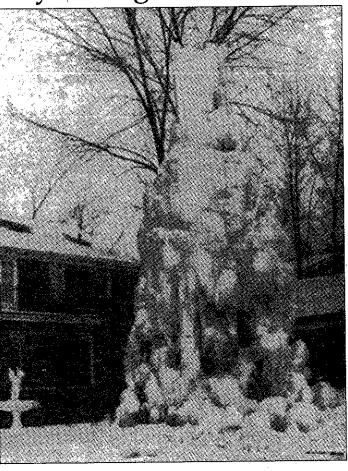
Until construction is finished, the city's municipal court and council sessions take place in the showroom of a former automobile dealership next to city offices on Jefferson and Maryland.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church receives approval from Grosse Pointe Farms officials to make the church's main entrance handicap accessible.

■ An American bald eagle is photographed in a tree at Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Resident creates own ice fountain

This ice fountain is the work of Elmer Ulmer, 1939 Broadstone, aided by nature. Ulmer got the idea for the fountain early this winter. He asked Grosse Pointe Woods treebranch collectors to give him a truckload of trimmings, then placed them over a fountain pipe to which he attached a piece of hose. The trickle and spray of water froze in the branches making this 35-foot fountain. During the Christmas holiday, Ulmer had a flashing colored light

shining on it. Spray froze to a smooth area of ice around the fountain on which neighborhood youngsters enjoyed skating until snow came. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Feb. 9, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

War Memorial to host Town Meeting, Feb. 28

Meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, called "Let's Talk About...Local Emergency Preparedness."

Are you prepared? Do you to do in the event of a natur-

The American Association of Homeland ing this town meeting.

and your family know what James Buford, Director of Grosse

The Grosse Pointe War al or man-made disaster? Security; Al Shenouda, Memorial will host a Town The League of Women Protection Security Advisor Voters of Grosse Pointe and with the Department of Security; University Women are hold- Christian Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business Featured speakers are and Support Services of

Pointe

Wayne County's Homeland Schools; and a representa-

Coast Guard.

The meeting includes a question and answer session with the aforementioned speakers and public safety officers from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

It is co-sponsored by the 0793.

tive from the United States Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, the Grosse Pointe Rotarians, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Services for Older Citizens and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call (313) 881-8844 or (313) 885-

Gaffney sets local office hours

announced his district office Harper Ave.; hours for February and March to meet with area residents.

Gaffney will meet with residents at each location from 9 to 10 a.m.

His schedule is:

• Feb. 13, Grosse Pointe city offices, conference room, 17147 Maumee Ave.;

Feb. 27, Harper Woods Kerby Road; and

State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R- city offices, city manager's

• March 6, Grosse Pointe Park city offices, first floor conference room, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.;

• March 13, Grosse Pointe Woods city offices, Lake Room, 20025 Mack Plaza;

• March 20, Grosse Pointe Farms city offices, main floor conference room, 90

27. Grosse • March Grosse Pointe Farms, has conference room, 19617 Pointe Shores village offices, second floor conference room, 795 Lake Shore Road.

"I look forward to meeting with area residents," said Gaffney.

No appointment is neces-

For more information. contact Gaffney toll free at (888) 254-LAW1 or visit his online office at www.gop house.com/gaffney.htm.

Week Ahead

Saturday, Feb. 11

From page 1A

President John Miller will delve into secret stories behind early 20th century art at Ford House and the individuals who helped the Fords amass their collection. For

Pointe South Grosse unoirs present a benefit concert featuring choirs from Brownell and Pierce Middle schools at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier,

seating Center Afterglow is \$25, main floor is \$15 and \$10, \$8 for students and seniors, balcony is \$5. For more information, contact Val at viklong@sbcglobal.net.

The Foundation for Exceptional Children's annual benefit party, Hearts4Kids, starts at 7 p.m. at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson, St. Clair

Tickets are \$30, includes beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres. For reservations, call

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is taking

old time sepia photographs

starts at 3 p.m. Ford House more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shores.

(313) 885-8660.

Grosse Pointe News

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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. Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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

of individuals, families and friends at the Provencal-Weir House.

The sitting fee is \$25, includes one black and white sepia 8 x10 inch photograph. To make an appointment, call (313) 884-7010.

Soulliere Kids Club will be making heart-shaped keepsake boxes and cards from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Soulliere Landscaping Patio & Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Sunday, Feb. 12

"Staff Life on the Estate a Good Life During the Depression," starts at 3 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Visitors go behind the scenes to visit areas where staff lived and worked. Tours are \$10 each and available from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Monday, Feb. 13

Grosse Pointe Park holds its city council meeting, starting at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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

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.

All area seniors are invited to join SOC for dinner followed by music, dancing and singing by the "Go Go Grannies." The cost of the party is \$10 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

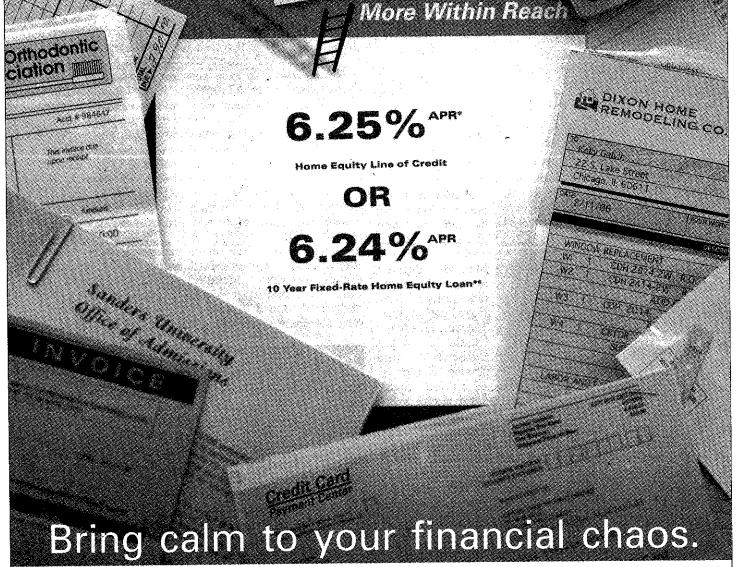
Last day in Grosse Pointe Woods to pay winter real/personal property taxes without a penalty.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

The Grosse Parent Community Association and the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods present "Promoting Healthy Attitudes Towards Food" by Virginia Keena, M.A. L.L.P., at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the IA building, room 112 C, at South High School.

For more information, call

(313) 432-3700.



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"The Annual Percentage flates (APRs) on LaSalla Bank's Home Equity Lines of Credit are tied to Prime. Prime is the highest Prime Rate as published in the "Money Rates" section of The Wall Street Journal on the last publishing day of the calendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. The margin tied to Prime varies and depends on the approved credit line amount and combined loan-to-value. On December 30, 2005 Prime was 7.25% and the APR of LaSalla Bank's Home Equity Line of Credit products varied between 6.25% and 10,25%. Quoted APR of 8.25% assumes 80% or less loan-to-value, a credit line amount and combined loan-to-value. On December 30, 2005 Prime was 7.25% and the APR of 8.25% assumes 80% or less loan-to-value, a credit line amount and combined loan-to-value. On December 30, 2005 Prime was 7.25% and the APR of 8.25% assumes 80% or less loan-to-value, a credit line amount and combined loan-to-value. On December 30, 2005 Prime was 7.25% and the APR of 8.25% assumes 80% or less loan-to-value, a credit line of \$125,000 or greater, and a ½% rate discount for lines \$250,000 or greater.

Clothier approved for Kercheval Place

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Kercheval Place in the Village.

The former Jacobson's building, vacant and of uncertain future following the department store's bankruptcy three years ago, will now contribute to retail life in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

By July, Coldwater Creek is expected to occupy 6,700 square feet of first-floor space in the block-long

City officials this week permitted the clothier to rent a corner of the structure bounded by Kercheval Dame. Notre and Permission is needed for stores larger than 5,000 square feet.

The area reserved for Coldwater Creek corresponds to the location of Jacobson's mens depart-

"Providing a retail use in the Village core creates a socially desirable atmosphere for the residents and a positive economic situation for the City," according to analysis by John Jackson, vice president of McKenna Associates, the City's commercial planning consul-

"(Coldwater) would like to start interior construction in Cash registers could be April," said Scott Bowers, ringing this summer at architect with Bowers & Rein, on behalf of Kercheval Place owners St. Clair Associates. "They would like to be in operation this sum-

> St. Clair Associates is headed by Cullan F. Meathe, an entrepreneur and selfmade millionaire Grosse Pointe Farms.

Action this week by a united city council followed last month's partial site plan approval of the overall Kercheval Place project.

Meathe plans to retain the existing two-story building and add two more stories. Retail stores are to occupy the ground level. Office space is slated for level two. Meathe wants to shore-up the structure to support third and fourth levels for condominiums.

Bowers said Coldwater Creek representatives are willing to open at Kercheval Place despite the promise of heavy renovation throughout the structure.

lot of construction going on my.' for a long time," Bowers

approved, overall work has structure

not. Meathe and the City haven't agreed what to do with the municipal parking deck behind the building. The debate is whether to renovate or place the deck and at what cost.

Meathe has proposed a three-level, 352-space parking deck for which the City would contribute \$2.85 mil-

Refined cost estimates are being complied and could be ready for presentation to City officials next week, according to Cameron Piggott, attorney for St. Clair Associates.

"At the end of the day, we're going to have a solution to the parking one way or another," Piggott said. "Once everyone knows that solution, they're going to be able to live in an interim situation. Coldwater Creek is fully aware of what's been going on."

City officials this week also approved renovating 45,500 square feet of the second floor for office space.

"General office use on the second floor of a mixed-use building will be highly compatible with the surrounding retail and residential uses," Jackson reported. "Employees in the office will patronize retail and restaurant uses, and help to facili-"They know there will be a tate a viable Village econo-

Occupancy of the office area is contingent upon City Although portions of representatives accepting Meathe's project have been terms regarding the parking

would have to hire a profes-

years, a secretary and train

volunteers. Richner also

said an initial fundraising

campaign could be centered

familiar with higher levels

fundraising such as the type

basis, public schools joining

\$1.5 million in the past

sans a foundation. Other

\$508,000 and Scarsdale,

health of the community."

said Lorna Utley, committee

member, Grosse Pointe par-

ent and president of the GM

Foundation. "Over the next

three years, raising \$3 mil-

"Schools are tied to the

years,

N.Y. \$900,000.

sited

were

Birmingham

While Grosse Pointe is

around homecoming.

Shooter says City man arranged hit

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

would Why Michael Marasco want to kill his mother's bookkeep-

The devil, police and prosecutors say, is in the financial details - none of which will be revealed until a preliminary hearing on the murder begins today in City of Grosse Pointe municipal

Marasco, 51, has been arrested and accused of paying two career criminals \$3,400 to shoot to death 57year-old Barbara Ann Iske of Sterling Heights.

A newspaper carrier found her dead body June 14, 2005, in the driveway of 21 Dodge Place, where Marasco lived with his mother and Iske frequented in line with her job.

Thursday, Feb. 2, by City Judge Russell Ethridge on charges of first-degree murder, premeditated murder and conspiracy to murder. If found guilty, Marasco faces life in prison.

"Mr. Marasco watched (Iske) come to work almost daily as he was living in that home," said Kym Worthy, Wayne County prosecutor. "During the time innocent Miss Iske was coming to work, Mr. Marasco was planning her demise."

"My client had absolutely nothing to gain by killing this woman or having her killed — nothing to gain financially," said Marasco's attorney, Michael Rataj. "He has his own trust fund and that's it.'

Rataj said Marasco is a heroin addict, has AIDS, tests positive for HIV and Hepatitis C, and takes daily doses of prescription methadone and other prescription drugs including pain killers stemming from an auto accident a few years

Marasco has been in the

"Notwithstanding three years, the same figure health issues, Mr. Marasco In fact, it was announced Grosse Pointe has raised lives literally within swimming distance of an international border," Ethridge explained when denying bond. "It would be no problem for him to flee this jurisdiction or the country.'

"I have to give it to the Grosse Pointe City police," Worthy said. "They knew from the very beginning who the prime suspect was and who the evidence showed was the main person behind this."

An eight-month investiga-

of deal-making hours before City police arrested Marasco Joseph at his home in the late afternoon Tuesday, Jan. 31. Two plain clothed officers in unmarked cruisers had been assigned to keep tabs on Marasco since 7 a.m.

The day before, two City officers ferried hired gunman and accomplice Andre Lamarr Williams, 36, of Detroit, from Jackson Prison (where he'd been since his November arrest for the crime) to a hearing at Third Circuit Court in

Under a deal approved by prosecutors, City police and the victim's relatives, Williams pled guilty to the homicide and Marasco's role arranging it.

"(Williams) testified in his

guilty plea that he was hired for \$3,400, that he was given Marasco was arraigned a gun, that he and (fellow suspect Derrick Anthony) Thompson had a dry run to contemplate how they were going to kill Miss Iske to make sure they went smoothly," Worthy said. "(Williams) indicated he shot Miss Iske two times in the head. After she was shot and laying in the driveway of Dodge Place, he took her computer and drove off with Mr. Thompson."

> Police won't say if they recovered the computer, believed to hold data relating to the conspiracy.

There was a financial motive," said Lt. James Fox, lead City detective on the case and acting public safety director. "That's all we can say at this point."

Williams, facing life in prison on charges of firstdegree murder, will receive a reduced sentence of 22 to 32 years for second-degree murder and firearms violations if he testifies truthfully in the crime.

Thompson, 46, of Detroit, will get life if convicted of record in the press. being the getaway driver.

bond since his arraignment. their arrest by City police least 60 years. last November.

> records State show Williams has a record of drug possession, armed robbery and carrying a conparole at the time of Iske's death.

> Thompson has a record of armed robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and bur-

Both men met while in prison.

Their relationship to Marasco, who has three

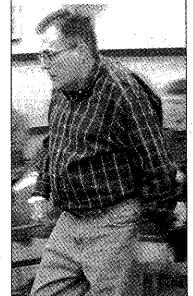


Photo by Brad Lindberg Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, faces up to life in prison if found guilty in a contract shooting that took place in the driveway of 21 Dodge Place last June.

felony larceny and drug convictions in Oakland and Wayne counties dating to has not 1984, been explained.

"Details to some extent will come out in the trial," Worthy said.

Police said they wouldn't be surprised if today's hearing, scheduled before press time, was delayed. They also anticipate Thompson confessing and testifying against Marasco exchange for a lesser charge and sentence.

Marasco retained Rataj in November when detained for questioning by City police.

"Today (Feb. 2) is the first time I heard from the prosecutor that one of the guys they arrested (Williams) all of a sudden cut a deal and is testifying against Joe," Rataj said. "I haven't seen one shred of evidence. It is a little curious, is it not, that all of a sudden this guy's getting a deal and testifying against Joe. You draw whatever inference you want from that"

Members of the Iske family did not want to go on

City officials said Iske's Williams and Thompson murder was the first homi-Wayne County Jail without have been in custody since cide in the community for at

Some of these people think they are smarter than the police and will get away with it," Fox said.

Of the cut-rate murder cealed weapon. He was on fee bargained by the suspects, Fox said, "I'm disgusted that they held human life so cheap."

"There is something very disturbing when you actually plot and think about killing another person," Worthy said. "That's exactly what we are alleging Joseph Marasco did."

Schools

From page 1A

Board president Jeff Broderick said the seed money could come from the district's fund equity.

He added that things need to be tweaked before the topic is brought back to the

"It's better to be deliberate," he said. "We want a top level program, not a slapdash program.'

Another issue raised was that of governance needed to packed down before Phase II can be set in motion. Phase II, as explained by Cedric Richner, head of Richner & Richner L.L.C., a professional fundraising consulting firm, is to train solicitors and to identify and solicit major contributors.

Clyde Wu, a seasoned fundraising board member and Park resident, pointed out governance issues need to be worked out well before any campaign could begin.

He, his wife and other audience members took a firm stand that music and academics should not be cut in favor of supporting athletics.

Revenue enhancement

Revenue enhancement in the Grosse Pointe schools has been studied for about a year and most recently Ann Arbor based consulting offset the foundation's oper-

firm Richner & Richner ational cost. The foundation In the past months, the sional fundraiser for three

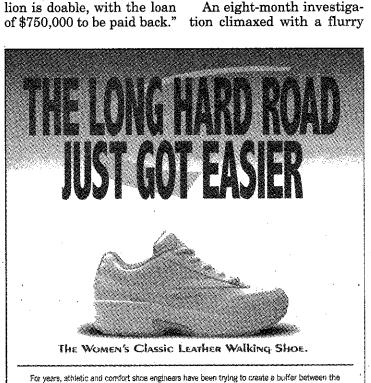
revenue enhancement committee with Richner & Richner personnel conducted interviews within the community to find a link between the community and the schools and the community's perception of fundraising over and above what is private schools, colleges and now in place (i.e. booster universities do on a regular groups and PTOs).

Statistics indicate the this level is relatively new. potential for fundraising Richner sited East Grand exists, Richner said, and it Rapids which has raised would not detract from current fundraising activities.

during the Monday, Feb. 6, meeting that Lisa and Mark districts Vreede were donating Bloomfield Hills which \$10,000 in memory of raised \$350,000 in three Vreede's mother, Marylou Wood. Vreede is a board of education member and sits on the revenue enhancement committee.

This more sophisticated type of fundraising would be set up as continuous support for a program, capital improvements, general operating support or an endowment through annual giving, estate planning or donation is also being considered. It would have the added benefit of loosening the tight reins on the district's budget but would not balance it.

Undesignated foundation under the guidance of the funds could be used to help



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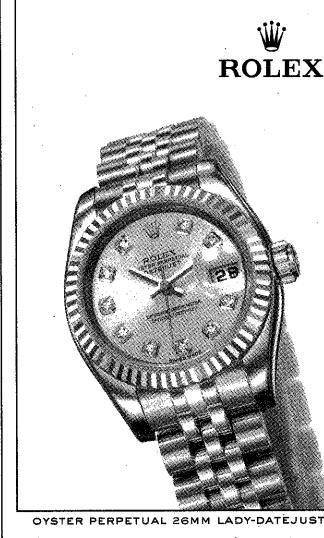






FOOT SOLUTIONS

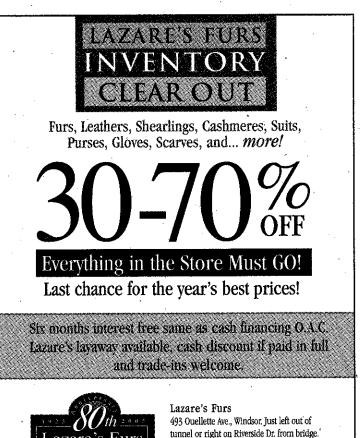
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Park doctor ready if needed during Winter Olympics

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's Dr. Scott Dulchavsky will have one of the best seats in the house at this year's Winter Olympic Games.

He will be in Torino, Italy providing medical attention to the women's hockey team using a portable ultrasound machine capable of diagnosing injuries from fractured bones to collapsed lungs.

"If you see me on television, that will not be a good thing," Dulchavsky said. "That means one of the female hockey players is hurt and I'm using the ultrasound to check the severity of any potential injury."

The 48-year-old surgeon became the center of innovative news when he began teaching those in sports medicine and NASA's astronauts and cosmonauts how to use the device.

"This smaller version of the

average-Joe how to use this a transmission is coming. tool," Dulchavsky said. "It gives us instantaneous results as to the severity of an injury at a hockey game, or if an astronaut is injured in space, we can determine what the injury is in a minute or two."

This technology isn't new, but its usefulness is extending into the everyday realm.

He has been busy touring the United States, giving demonstrations of his ultrasmall ultrasound.

His trips have included home as Joe Louis Arena, working with the Detroit Red Wings players.

On the ice or in space, the same.

the ultrasound can be used Dulchavsky or another per- fractured bones, a collapsed at sporting events or in son trained to use the device lung, hemorrhaging, or musspace with our astronauts, will perform the ultrasound and it is very helpful on the injured party and because I'm teaching the alert the home-base hospital hours plus yearly updates to

> An attending physician transmission and within minutes offer a diagnosis.

Since Dulchavsky is trained to read the ultrasound he can render a diagnosis on the spot.

"In isolated places like the

ISS (International Space Station), we don't have the specialist onboard," Dulchavsky said. "Our goal is to enable someone working in a remote environment the NASA facilities in Texas to assess and manage an and Florida, and as close to emergency medical condition."

In space, ultrasound can Enhancement be used to assess a number of injuries, such as trauma plan for using the device is to the eye, shoulder or knee, Either tooth abscesses, broken or

cle and bone atrophy.

It normally takes 200 learn how to operate a standard ultrasound machine, will prepare the ultrasound but Dulchavsky and his team developed a teaching method that cuts the time to two or three hours.

"I can teach anyone how to use the ultrasound machine in an effective manner that would help someone who is injured," Dulchavsky said. "It's amazing, but the techluxury of a radiologist or nology is there, and we're utilizing it."

After the initial training, ultrasound operators complete a one-hour refresher developed course Dulchavsky's team, called the Onboard Proficiency Program (OPE).

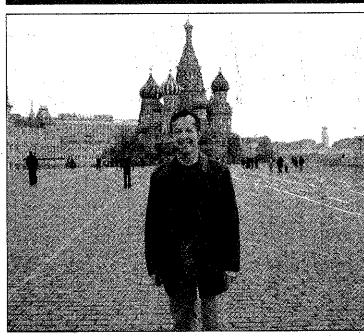
Astronaut Michael Fincke and cosmonaut Gennady Padalka, ISS Expedition 9 crewmembers, completed the OPE program before doing inflight ultrasound scans of the shoulder.

"Our next challenge is to improve the speed and efficiency of diagnosing and treating injury," Dulchavsky said. "We have the opportunity now to expand ultrasound from the medical and hospital setting to include assessment capabilities for sports, emergency medical care and for under-served areas of the world."

Dulchavsky has been interviewed on national networks on the new training of the ultrasound. That access helped him land the duty of assisting NASA, professional sports players and Olympians, such as Harper Woods resident Angela Ruggiero, who is on the woman's ice hockey team.

"It's going to be quite an experience to travel to the Olympics and help out with the women's hockey team,"

POINTER OF INTEREST



Dulchavsky, above, was in Moscow to demonstrate the portable ultrasound machine to Russian doctors and sports trainers.

he said. "It's an opportunity of a lifetime, and I can't wait

Dulchavsky is an avid hockey player and loves the sport, along with his sons Alex and Mark.

"We're a big hockey family; so getting an opportunity to work with the hockey team in Torino is quite an honor," he said. "Hopefully I won't be needed and the U.S. goes on to win the gold."

Dulchavsky grew up in Center Line and graduated from Center Line High School before earning an undergraduate degree in molecular biology from Wayne State University. He also has a PhD, as well as a medical degree from Wayne State.

When he is not in surgery, spending time with his wife, Debbie (a physician's assistant), coaching his son's hockey men's Dulchavsky works on stem Feb. 26. cell therapy and gene thera-

"Molecular biology is the future," he said. "That type of research is helping shape the future of medicine."

He will also spend more time at Johnson Space Center. He will bring along Grosse Pointe South science teacher James Adams to show him the ropes.

"Jim will love the equipment and tests we use to astronauts." Dulchavsky said. "It will be quite a learning tool for him to bring back and share with his students."

Dulchavsky will give a press conference on Sunday, Feb. 19, showing the world the wonders of the portable ultrasound and how it can be used at the Winter

Opening ceremonies for the 2006 Winter Olympics are set for Friday, Feb. 10, hockey team or playing on a and the closing ceremonies team, are scheduled for Sunday,

level 3 repratal intensive care unit

Baicreas Craisolaist

Dr. Scott Dulchavsky, left, demonstrates an ultrasound exam on U.S. Women's

Ice Hockey player Angela Ruggiero of Harper Woods.

(in results)

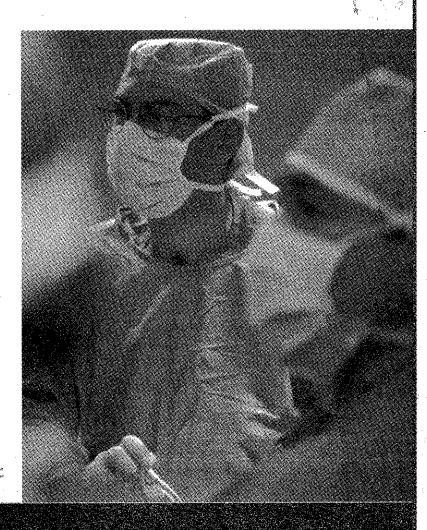
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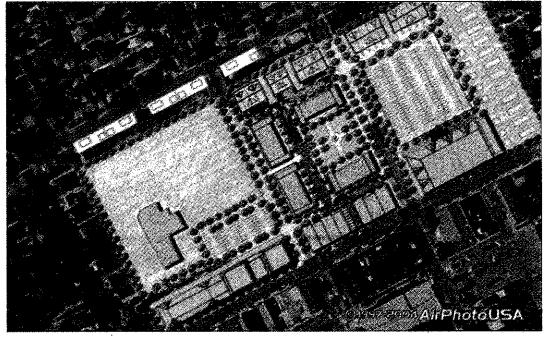
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	MEDIUM SIZE RED KING CRAB LEGS	\$799	3/85	W Tripode Notice (C)	\$5	BLACK BOX ALL TYPES	KORBEL Brut _a extra dry champagne
	COOKED SHRIMP	\$799	12 OZ. PKG.	CERY	26 OZ. JAR ROD	NEY STRONG	S 0 2 2 750 ML FREIXENCT BRUT 'A 'EXTRA' DRY
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that's Head Branch HO	BOAR'S HEAD NEY COATED HA	\$ 5 99	3 8 9 9 9 9	Management and Applications	SSING BY CENTU	JRY CELLARS	1.5 L White/Zinfandel
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FROZEN

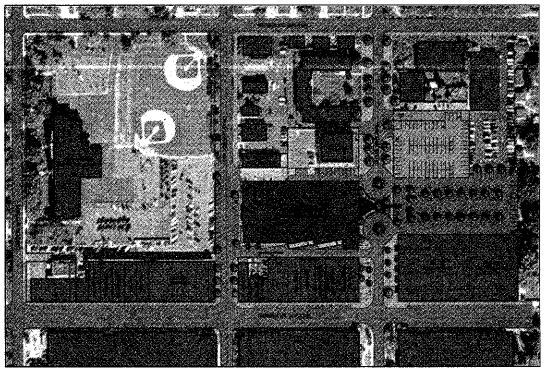
28 OZ. MY GRANDMA'S OF NEW ENGLAND COFFEE CAKE

ORE IDA POTATOES
GOLDEN FRIES, CRINKLE
CUT OR SHOESTRING

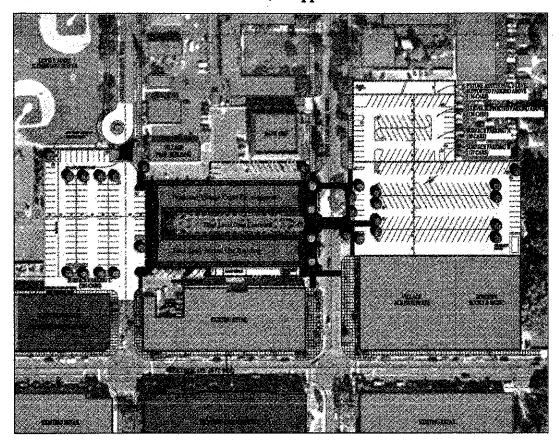
Supermarket, condos proposed for Villag



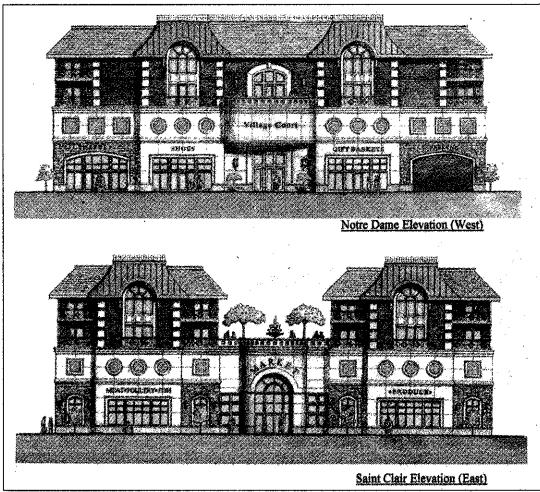
The 2003 Master Plan of the City of Grosse Pointe for the Village commercial district shows 100 percent development of municipal Lot 2, center. Lot 1 is the smaller lot behind Kroger to the left of Lot 2. Lot 1 is owned by Kroger. Lot 3 is to the right of Lot 2 and shows 100 percent parking and no future development. Hence there is no "development opportunity cost" for using Lot 3 for parking.



Jonna Companies plans a mixed-use development limited to the Lot 2 parking area. The existing bank, businesses and residential areas between Lot 2 and Waterloo remain. With two entrances, shoppers can use Lots 1 or 3.



Atop the new grocery store will be a courtyard, condominiums and parking for the condominiums. Jonna Companies will also build, at its own expense, a \$2.3 million, two-level parking structure on the western end of Lot 3. The first level of the parking deck will be open-air, the same as a surface lot. The city will retain ownership of Lot 3 and the Jonna-built structure.



The Village Court facades will be compatible with City architecture goals and will be a beautiful asset to the community. The first level will house retail, while the second, third and fourth levels will support easy, condo living.

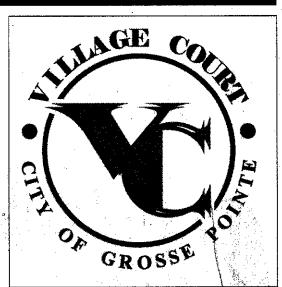
for Village

Reputable Southfield builder Frank
Jonna, of Jonna Companies, and Kroger

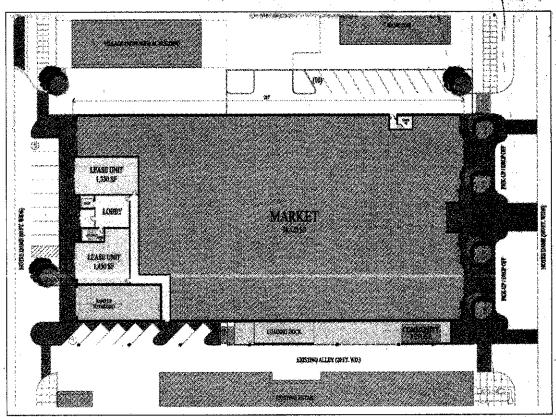
Jonna, of Jonna Companies, and Kroger have joined forces to put together an exciting proposal for the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Under the proposal, Kroger would get twice the floorspace in the Village, the City would get 38 new condos and a new parking deck, and Village merchants would get six to seven new storefronts on Kercheval.

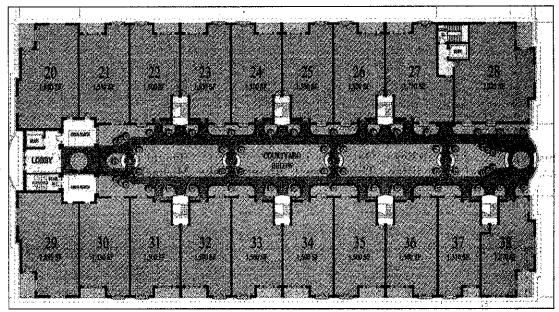
If the city council acts quickly, work for the \$25 million mixed-use development could begin this year.



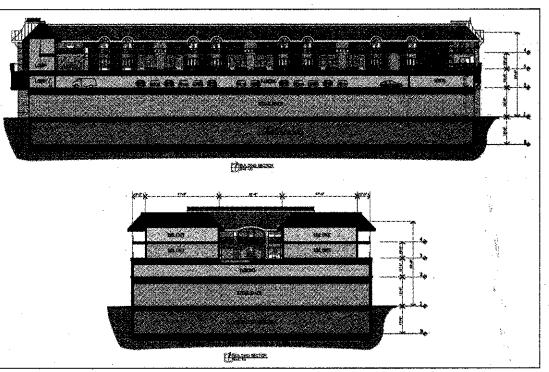
Illustrations courtesy of Ron Kneiser and the Jonna Companies



The proposed new, 36,120-square-foot supermarket would be one of Kroger's upscaple Fresh Fare stores already popular in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Rochester. The building will also feature third-party retail stores. Loading docks and refuse points will be accessible via the existing service alley.



Two stories of single-level condominiums — 38 units in all — will provide a permanent residential presence in the Village. The courtyard will separate the two rows of condos, providing a bucolic, park-like, neighborly setting.

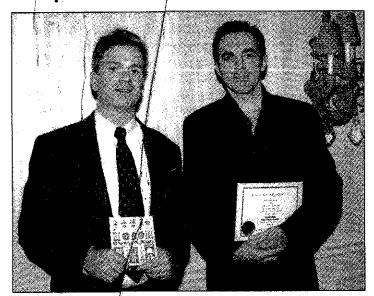


A cross-sectional view shows the condos and condo parking, retail space and underground storage for retail and condo owners.



The coup de grace of the Jonna Companies proposal is what can be done with the 170 feet of Kercheval frontage currently taken up Kroger. Some six to seven new retailers could be accommodated.

Grosse Pointe Woods announces 2005 Beautification honorees



Business Repovation Award winners were at left. Dr. Rick Ferrari, representing Ferrara Dermatology Clinic, left, and Anton Gjonaj, representing Preva Hair Salon.

The city of Gosse Pointe Beautification Beautification by Lochmoor Club.

Reynolds, Tarryl A. Spicher, Kukula Paricia Chylinski;

Woods presented its 2005 Commission members Bill Beautification/certificates Allemon, Pam Barnwell, on Wednesday Nov. 9, in a Angelo DiClemente, Jan presentation by the Mayor's Duster, Bonnie Fleming, Advisory Lisa Gaglio, Jerry Hilton, Commissione and hosted Dennis Hyduk, James Kedich, Marge Kingsley, Mayor Roert Novitke; Mary Beth Nicholson, Carol city council members Vicki Sauter, Heather Simmet, A. Grange, Allen G. and Diane Yordy; and Dickinson, Lisa Pinkos Debbie Matthews of the Howle, Dina DeSantis city's Department of Public Works were in attendance.

> Beatification certificates Mayor's were awarded to Bucci



Smile Enhancement Studio, David Secord, DDS & General Funding, Francis X. King (Law Office), George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers, Kusch & Raubolt, DDS, McDonald Financial Group, String Beads, Summit Oral Surgery, Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods, Somewhere in Time Gallery, and Uncle Paul's

Dermatology Ferrara Clinic, PC, and Preva Hair Salon earned a Business Renovation Award, and By Bob St. John Residential Renovation Awards were given to Richard and Corrine Ballew, Matt and Vanessa Crook, and Douglas and Margaret Rahaim.

given to Michael and Jean Review. Alway, Bruce and Pamela The second vehicle city Anderson, Christine Briggs and Robert Grobowski, Kenneth and Paula Choike, Jeffrey and Nancy Darnell, Ronald and Judy DeCosmo, Michael and Betty Durkin, Douglas and Diane Friedel, Courtney Hirth and Ronna Gillis, William and Rebecca unanimous council vote.

Ristorante, Faircourt Dental Kruas, Judith and Phillip Leo, Randal and Linda Moody, David and Lea Miller, Robert and Linda Retherford, Joseph and Linda Veillon, and Michael and Barbara Welsh.

Josef's French Pastry Shop made the cake.

Beautification Certificate Award honorees are left to right Melissa Patterson and Rick Mamudovski, representing Bucci Ristorante; Jody Dickermand and Chris Briggs, representing Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods; George Koueiter, representing George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers; Lisa and Jerry Klida, representing String Beads; and Shelly and Francis King, representing Francis X. King Law

GPW council fills board vacancies

Staff Writer

Three Grosse Pointe Woods residents were appointed to fill vacancies in the city's Mayor's Mack Avenue Business Study Residential awards were Committee and Board of

Thomas Fahrner and George Koueiter were unanimously appointed by the city council and Mayor Robert Novitke.

Nancy Velek was selected an alternate to sit on the Board of Review.

Velek's choice was also a

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COMEDY NIGHT! Jeff Pirami Friday, February 24th



GPW council buys three new rides

By BobSt. John Staff Witer

employees will have three new vehicles at their disposal, thanks to Mayor Robert Novitke and the city council's manimous vote at Monday's city council meet-

Mike Makowiki, director of public safety/was granted his request the tity purchase one 2006 For Expedition 4x4 with fund affocated in the budget.

This vehicl will replace the current 2000 Ford Expedition 44.

Expedition \$ more mobile this vehicle is a smaller verduring, winter storms, able sion of a pick-up truck and is to tow the seed trailer and more advantageous to use in because of it size, serve as a the park. command pist during tactical emergercy operations.

The total cost for this vehicle ind associated equipment is \$29,130.

The cost are broken down as follows: \$27,176 — vehicle price including all options; \$1,200 changeover of equipment cal fire. from the 2000 make to the new Expedition (emergency lights, rado and console, scanner, and electronic

seat protection screen; \$300 — graphics; and \$150 — Grosse Pointe Woods city installation of Mobile Data Computer.

> The vehicle will be purchased from Signature Ford, with whom the city has used in the past.

administrators requested a bid for is a 2006 John Deere HPX High Performance Gator for Lake Front Park. The council unanimously approved the bid from AIS Construction Equipment Corporation for the amount of \$9,857.62.

Joseph Ahee, the city's Makowski/said the new director of public works, said

The price for this vehicle and \$7,595 for a 2006 GMC Sierra Cab and Chassis is in the budget, according to city comptroller Cliff Maison.

The new Sierra replaces the 2000 GMC Sierra 1-Ton dump truck damaged beyond repair by an electri-

The bid price from Red Holman Pontiac is \$26,495. The insurance payoff of \$18,900 leaves a net cost of weapon lows); \$304 — back \$7,595 to purchase it.

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32 apply to manage City of Grosse Pte.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Wrter

applied for the job of City of process. Grosse Pointe manager.

or eight in about a week.

executive search/service, the review." City could hire a new manager in March.

A closed city council meeting has been scheduled for meeting. Thursday, Feb./17, to review the list of candidates.

job have the right to confidentiality," said Kressbach, former City manager brought back from retirement on a part-time basis.

Kressbach is assisting Interim City Manager Al Fincham during a top-heavy personnel crunch at City Hall. The City is short a city manager and an assistant accepting the top adminiscity manager.

The most promising candidates for city manager will be interviewed by the coun-

per candidate," Kressbach said.

Subsequent background searches will add another Thirty-two hopefuls have two weeks to the selection

"There are organizations The herd will be cut to six that do that during their regular course of business," With help from the Fincham said. "I'll be bring-Michigan Municipal League ing those forward for greater

> Council members hope to name the winning candidate during the March 20 council

Fincham and Kressbach have been heading the City "People applying for this administration since the resignation last month of Tom Brian Vick, who accepted the job of city manager of DeWitt.

Vick had been promoted temporarily from assistant city manger to acting city manager upon resignation of Mike Overton.

Overton ended his fiveyear run with the City by trative post in Cheboygan County.

Fincham was shifted from public safety director to interim city manager. "It takes about one hour Kressbach retired five years ago after 34 years as city manager.



Best plan for Village is before us

ity of Grosse Pointe officials have before them a rare opportunity to immediately improve the vitality of the Village commercial district, both for shoppers and residents.

The 2003 Master Plan (see drawings on Page 6A) calls for a residential/retail mix on municipal parking Lot 2 west of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair. Earlier this year, the City send out a request for proposals for developing Lot 2. Developers were encouraged to be

Of the three proposals received and before the city council, the one presented by the Jonna Companies and Kroger, is by far the best.

It is no secret to Village shoppers that the Kroger store is woefully inadequate as far as floor space. Kroger has longed for more square-footage to serve its customers. With the invitation to develop the City's municipal Lot 2, an opportunity arose.

Jonna is proposing a 36,120-squarefoot market along the line of the upscale Fresh Fare stores in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Rochester. The store would be half the size of a typical Fresh Fare, but more than twice the size of the current Kercheval store. The proposed Village store would also have the equivalent

Opinion

square-footage of underground storage space. Loading docks would be along the existing Kercheval service alley.

On top of the store would be one level of condominium parking, topped by two levels of condominiums comprising 38 units. All units would enjoy single-level living. Ten units would be handicapped accessible, while the remainder would have a short set of stairs to their front doors.

An open-air courtyard would rest. atop the parking level and between facing rows of condominiums.

Village Court, as the Jonna proposal is dubbed, would be a \$25 million project.

To accommodate customers, the proposed store would have entrances on Notre Dame and St. Clair. Kroger would continue to use the lot it owns, Lot 1, on Notre Dame. Shoppers will also be able to use Lot 3 at the St. Clair entrance.

On paper, Jonna is offering the City \$10 for Lot 2, but that is not all. Along with the \$10, Jonna will also build a parking deck at the west end of Lot 3. adding 136 new parking spaces, as well as make other parking improvements. The city will continue to own Lot 3 and its improvements. Jonna caps its cost in Lot 3 parking

improvements at \$2.3 million.

Rather than looking at Jonna's \$2.3 million in parking improvements as a gift, the City maintains it will have to pay an additional \$2.6 million to rebuild Lots 1 and 3.

How the City arrived at the figure is unknown, but even if it is close to accurate, consider that the other two proposals call for the City to contribute \$1.7 million to \$2.8 million toward their projects. Further, the City would save \$600,000 by not having to bury alleyway utilities under Jonna's plan.

Some are also critical of the Jonna proposal in that it eliminates parking immediately behind the 11 affected stores between Notre Dame and St. Clair. However, the 2003 Master Plan already indicates no parking behind those stores. The master plan actually encourages pedestrian traffic and discourages single-purpose parking. Jonna is merely following the master

Under the Jonna plan, the average distance to a parking deck is one block, compared to two blocks or more in Birmingham and Royal Oak.

Another huge benefit to Jonna's plan is that it already has a qualified tenant. The other plans would be built on speculation. Jonna has a

ready and willing occupant - Kroger, which has been a business and property owner in the Village for 65 years. So committed is the major food grocer that its top regional and Michigan executives are on call to facilitate the project - from the proposal stage through completion.

The Jonna proposal calls for minimal disruption The parking deck and Lot 3 improvements would be completed first, so there would be no loss of parking. Kroger would remain open for business until its new store is ready for occuparcy.

After the store has relocated, the roughly 170 feet of Kercheval frontage can be made into six new retail storefronts:

This is the most exciting plan we have seen come before the City. It fulfills many needs and neets the master plan. It modernizes Village shopping and provides a residential presence.

Other possibilities relude working a land swap with the Neighborhood Club, another longtine presence in the City that would ke to build a new facility. Also, the Grosse Pointe library board is lookin to double the size of the Central Brach. Perhaps Jonna, the Neighborhold Club, the Grosse Pointe Library bard and the City can make all their creams come true.

We think this is a good proposal and needs to be acted on low while the time is right. We urge he bity council to accept the Jonna lan above all others and begin working out the

What do you think? Witea letter to the editor or to the City.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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

John Minnis Editor and General Manager

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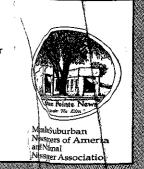
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High school graduation requirements

The following letter was presented Monday night to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Vol. 67, No. 6, February 9, 2006, Page 8A

By Dr. V. Collinson

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, the district math committee presented a solid K-8 math curriculum. If it is supported with appropriate instructional activities and resources, it has the potential to significantly improve our elementary and middle school students' abilities in math.

My concern involves math requirements at the high school level, and particularly, their impact on our students' university and career opportunities.

In November, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael P. Flanagan recommended four math credits, including Algebra II, for all high school students in Michigan. In December, the State Board of Education unanimously approved a plan including four maths and Algebra

More recently, the Michigan House bill proposed four maths with two algebra credits. But on Jan. 9, the administration's proposal to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education included only three math credits and only Algebra I. That is the same recommendation made by a national commission back in 1983.

I'd like to briefly explain why your vote for the higher number and level of math courses is so vital to students' future success.

First, American high school students consistently perform below average on international math tests. Even our advanced students are not proficient by international standards. Research indicates that the major difference is the level and quality of American high school math curricula (e.g., Forgione, 1998).

Second, the level and quality of high school math — more than any other variable - is the clearest predictor of university success (Adelman, 1999). Last year, professors from Stanford, Berkley, and Wisconsin noted the strong linkages between the level of high school math and university graduation. Of high school students who took only Algebra I, about 8 percent graduated with a bachelor's degree, but that figure rose to 40 percent for students who had taken Algebra II and 80 percent for those who also added calculus (Askey, Milgram, & Wu, 2005).

Third, Grosse Pointe students deserve the very best regarding career

choices and opportunities. A solid high school background in math is necesfor sciences, engineering, research and development, architecture, and economics. Many of the fastgrowing jobs and best-paying jobs require a math and science back-(Mathematics Equals Opportunity, 1997). More than half of the workers in the highest-paid jobs have completed two or more credits of math at the Algebra II level or higher (Olson, 2003).

Finally, our students need a high level and high quality of math in order to be innovative and competitive in the global Knowledge Society that is already here. Scholars around the globe agree that innovation made this country great in the 20th century and that only organizations capable of innovation will survive in the 21st century. Most innovations come from science and engineering, which cannot be pursued without a strong foundation in high school math.

Judge for yourselves whether high school requirements of the past have served our country well:

• by 2000, 37 percent of Ph.D. scientists and engineers working in the United States were foreign-born because we did not have enough (Wulf, 2005);

• almost half of U.S. patents go to foreign-born inventors and foreignowned companies in the United States (Broder, 2005);

· one-third of Nobel Prizes in the United States since 1990 were awarded to foreign-born Americans (Wulf,

Everyone wants the best for our country, our state, and our students. You have the opportunity to help make that a reality.

"Math will rock your world," Baker, S. Jan. 23, Business Week, 54-62.

Vivienne Collinson, of Grosse Pointe Park, earned her doctorate in education and curriculum from Ohio State University. She most recently taught in the graduate program at Michigan State University.

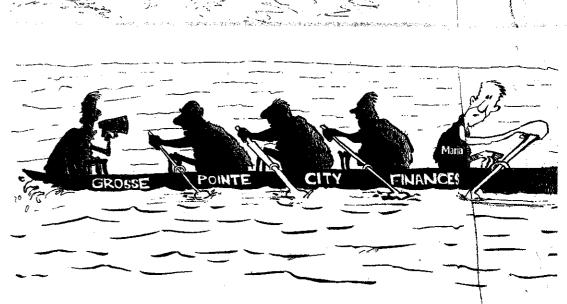
etters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor.

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Letters may also be sent via e-mail to: editor@grossepointenews.com



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

Letters

Instrumental music

To the Editor:

We would like to express our view on the proposal to change the instrumental music instruction in the Grosse Pointe elementary

schools. I have three children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System: a sophomore, a seventh-grader and a fourth-grader. First and foremost, music should be considered an academic subject, rather than an expendable extracurricular activity that faces the chopping block whenever funds are

scarce. To my children, music and their opportunity to perform in concerts and competitions, is equivalent to the "letter sweater." They not only find great satisfaction in learning a piece, but a sense of accomplishment in performing it with their 250th birthday and all three respective orchestras in school recitals and various competitions.

They all play piano and take private lessons, and each can tell you that mastering the classical pieces that they have to master and memorize for their piano teacher and competitions is as much a challenge and learning experience, if Detroit

school.

My son is in the Grosse Pointe South Tri-M which many don't know is the national honor society for high school instrumental and vocal musicians. He is also in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), which evolves from the academic environ-

Neither of these groups

gets much attention from the general school population, but for the students and staff who are involved, there is great pride and sense of accomplishment. The students also seem to be excited about these activities, which makes middleand high-school years all the more worthwhile and a great environment for them to succeed.

This January is the anniversary of Mozart's of my children either are playing a piece by Mozart or listening to CDs of great pianists who specifically perform Mozart's work. Much of what they learned about Mozart is either through their piano instructor or in their respective music classes.

Jewels in Detroit, like the Symphony

not more, than as any acad- Orchestra and The Detroit emic class they have in Institute of hts, will never survive if the next generations have n music or art exposure in shool; an environment whre that exposure is most critical, and certainly pays the way for a child's continued interest into adulthood.

> I would not have known about any of my childen's interest in the violin if it had not been for the ability of them to take an instrument in fourth grade.

> I have hal the privilege and luxury of seeing a fourth-grade squeaking through a little violin piece, to an accomplished tenthgrader playing in the Grosse Pointe South Symphonic Orchestra and competing in the Michigan School Band And Orchestra Association (MSBOA) Jan 28 (piano solo and violin solo).

> My middleschool daughter competed in the middle school MSBOA on Saturday, Feb. 4, doing a violin solo, piano solo and violin quartet with three other middleschool students.

Both children have practiced many hours in preparation for the competition. And now I listen to my youngest, a fourth-grader. who has just started "bowing" in music class, and who

See LETTERS, page 10A

The three

We in the newsroom have been thinking lately about the qualities of a good employee. Discussion led to what makes a good boss.

The top three people I've worked for, Jim, John and Sheldon, were former military officers.

an aircraft carrier against the Japanese during World War II.

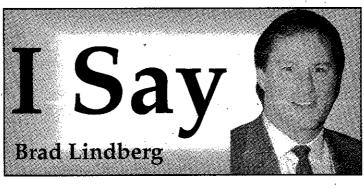
A legitimate Ivy Leaguer, not a legacy, Jim cared less about where you came from in life than where you were going. Being a combat veteran with a Pappy Boyington chip on his shoulder, he figured pedigree doesn't matter much on the battle field. He summarized his resultsanalogy: "I don't care if you train for the race, just finish first."

John commanded an

under his leadership long when the staff was having an unproductive day. That brought out John's Prussian roots. He stepped out of his office red faced and, in a voice as thunderous as the report of one of his precious cannons, barked, "What is this? Chapter two of not doing anything today?"

There were wittier things Jim flew Navy Hellcats off he could have said, but we supported his passion, based on our trust in his ability. John never had to ask us to work late on Fridays. We knew if he wanted it done, it was important. He never made us, to use business school slang, shovel smoke. When working for someone you respect, you don't shirk duty. Under a good leader, rap. duty is opportunity.

oriented philosophy with an Force radar unit. Sheldon the military you're likely at was also the screwiest of the some time to be in a unit three. (He told of being on duty during UFO sightings over Maine.) Extremely cre-Army artillery battery in ative, he preached lateral Vietnam. I hadn't been thinking, doing things dif- management, accomplish-



ferently just to see what ment and innovation is typihappened and never ignoring opportunity. Sheldon also knew that a manager's ideas and instructions are maneuvering the boss than manifested through actions of the staff. So, when one of his "let's do it different" schemes was executed properly but blew up, he took the

I have a theory why those Sheldon served in an Air three guys were so good. In commanded by a dope — the proverbial higher ranking officer, not a superior officer.

Under such short-sighted

cally stifled. Ambitious staff members find they have to spend more time outinvesting in quality work. The game of cat and mouse is fun for a while, then wears

No underling wants to emulate a loser, someone promoted beyond his or her ability. So, based on lost opportunities experienced while reporting to a personification of the Peter Principle, these former military officers dedicated themselves to fashioning a quality unit and getting things

there was something important to be done. leged to benefit from also knew when to command by

the book and when to discard convention. They wanted to win, not keep from losing. They thought beyond the next move, recognizing that the nearest opportunity is usually an interim step toward achieving something greater. They had egos, but had no time for yes-men,

done right.

ing authority.

They

hirelings or dupes. Their success stemmed from taking risks, not hiding from competition. They objectively accessed their own performance and recognized if their team didn't win another one would. They

knew that only winners go to Disney World after they've won the championship, not during the game.

the

welcomed

responsibility of leadership

and were capable of exercis-

When big projects (mean-

ing opportunities) came up.

they rallied everyone to

attain the objective. Not one

of them disappeared when

Leaders I've been privi-

"The word testosterone may come to mind." to quote Charles Murray in his September, 2005 article in Commentary magazine.

While we're quoting people, lets dig back to the February 1826 edition of the Edinburgh Review which contains a speech by Babington Thomas Macaulay. He was addressing members of the House of Commons opposed to establishing the University of London.

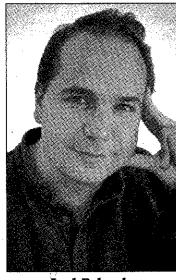
Macaulay, better known for his "History of England," realized that some people are a lost cause and, therefore, offer no meaningful opposition at all:

We have no hope of converting them; no wish to revile them. Let them quibble, declaim, sneer, calumniate. Their punishment is to be what they are."

February 9, 2006, Page 9A

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page





Joel Palombo

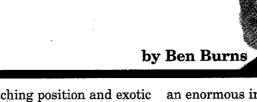
Global village

It took Joel Palombo a dozen years and thousands of miles of travel around the world before he found himself in the Great Thar Desert of India in a wind storm picking sand out of his video cameras in hellish heat while making his first feature film.

"The film was riddled with problems which often put me into the situation to question whether I should call the film off," said Palombo, an '85 South graduate from the Farms with a fine arts degree from Wayne

State University. Before getting to India, Palombo taught art in Germany, Turkey and

"Although I had been traveling a lot of the years, I had been doing precious



Japan.

little art due to my full-time

teaching position and exotic travels, and I have a wife and two children," he said. Palombo met his wife,

Anja, a German, while studying in Italy and both later attended Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff where he earned a degree in teaching English as a second language. Their children, Sophia, 6, and Emilio, 4, are fluent in German and English and speak Hindu.

Joel's mother, Elaine, said he teaches at the American Embassy School in New Delhi, where 52 different nationalities are represented.

"When they have their annual U.N. day, the children don't know which nationality to claim," she said.

A few years back while talking on the phone to his best friend from art school, Detroit artist Robert Taormina, he was inspired by his friend's tale of sculptures, shows and other artistic activities.

"I got off the phone and thought to myself, What am I doing? I'm living in India and haven't been serious about my art in years."

He vowed to spend his free time on creative projects, and that led to his first short film, "Ranger Puja." For that he immersed an enormous image of the Lone Ranger in the holy Yamuna River in Old Delhi and documented the event.

He made several other art films and shorts before deciding on a feature film, which is called "Milk and Opium." He had only 23 days to shoot the film before being due back at his teaching post.

"Milk and Opium," the story of a 14-year-old Indian boy's journey from the rural desert to the big city, will make its world premiere at the Berlin International Film Festival in Germany this Sunday. Palombo says it is second only to the Cannes Film Festival in prestige. The film will then be shown at the Cinequest Film Festival in San Jose, Calif., from March 1-12 and in Brooklyn, N.Y., in June.

"The film was made out of my pocket," Palombo said. "I produced, directed, wrote the screenplay and did almost everything else by myself, out of necessity. I even did a cameo performance in the film, a Detroiter in the Indian desert looking for a nonglobalized world."

"I would love for the film to eventually screen at the Detroit Institute of Arts so I can share the film with fellow Detroiters and reminisce about the many times I saw inspiring cinema at the DIA," Palombo wrote.

Palombo's mother, Elaine, and father, Mark, of the Farms, are immensely proud of their son, who shot his first film when he was 14. It was focused on the "Miss Grosse Pointe Farms" contest, according to Elaine. "His sister, Angela, was in it," Elaine said. "But she didn't win. She was Miss Congeniality."

"We are fortunate to live in this age where we can keep track of our family half way around the world," Elaine said. "We have a Web cam on our computer and talk to Joel and his family regularly and we usually see them in the summer."

Bowl'oney

Super Bowl celebrity watchers passed the rumor to the hyperventilating daily media last week that Paris Hilton had leased a home on Lincoln in the City during the week's festivities, and Hugh Hefner, the aging, pajama-clad Playboy Magazine founder, had located in one on Lochmoor in the Woods, while P Diddy or Diddy supposedly rented Alto Reed's home on Grand Marais in the Park that is on the market for \$3,750,000.

One metro daily reported Paris and sister Nicky were seen drinking at The Hill, a favorite watering hole for the young and the restless generation and that Beyonce was spotted shopping on Kercheval.

The other metro said it

See FYI, page 10A

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

Is the public school system's winter break too long, or much needed?



Cheryl Harris

"Yes, it's too long. No reason they need that much time off." **Chervi Harris**

Grosse Pointe Woods

"Could get rid of it completely and allow them to get out (of the school year) earlier. I think it's a bit much." Susan Warner

"It's too long."

Grosse Pointe Woods



Susan Warner

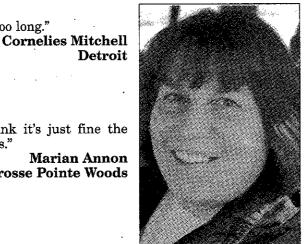


Cornelies Mitchell

"I think it's just fine the

way it is." **Marian Annon**

Grosse Pointe Woods



Marian Annon



Laura Whitely

"I think it's just about right." Laura Whitely

St. Clair Shores

"It should be shorter." **Denise Isherwood Grosse Pointe Woods**



Denise Isherwood

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

Points about the Pointes

Community values, our parents and the Wus... what message do they all have in common?

It's School System Budget time again, and we are again faced with a \$3.5 million shortfall. As it has with every year since I have been a School Board meeting "junkie", music and/or the fine arts end up on the short list of potential cuts. Every year, the community tells the School Board in no uncertain terms that the fine arts are not an option; they're as much a part of Grosse Pointe as the Village or Lake St. Clair. Somehow, every year some arguably

watered down version of the programs survive. The community sense of concern was taken to a whole new level Monday night when international philanthropists Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wu came to our Board meeting. Their message was much the same as the other concerned parents

at the meeting, but with an interna tional perspective that only some-one sitting on the boards of educational institutions around the world can bring to the table.

Their message was load and clear...get your governance house in order when it comes to stewardship of tax dollars and make sure that a world class education in the arts and sciences is provided for before any money is spent after school.

I don't think this is any revealing news to anyone living in the Pointes. We can't have everything anymore. The Wus have offered us invaluable advice on how to best govern our stewardship of tax dollars and how to prepare our children for the world that awaits them. Let's take it.

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed ismail@comcast.net)



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The state of education

By Edward L. Davis

Like the rest of President George Bush's State of the Union address, the central mandate for education in the United States is to stay the course, with a couple of new biscuits thrown in.

Bush wants to "lead the world in human talent and creativity," a noble goal and a pioneering tradition we established and maintained —until recently.

Though Americans deem improving education as the single greatest domestic issue we face, our leadership in science and technology innovation is in decline. Other countries are finding ways to match and beat our technology, products and services at far less cost. Because we cannot compete on cost, we have to be smarter. It is our only option.

Bush, however, is opting to stay the course. This is a fatal mistake for our nation. We need to produce smarter Americans, but raising the standards in an obsolete system of education is no solution. In fact, 47 states are in various stages of revolt against Bush's primary educational policy, No Child Left Behind, which has been decried as an unfunded mandate that causes states to provide dumbed-down tests to meet

federal standards. What we hear less about is the unseen fallout of this policy, the ethical misconduct in classrooms and rising dropout rates. Nationwide, schools are teaching to the test or actually teaching the test, and students are cheating in order to perform well for Big Brother. It is rampant. Schools want to amp up their ranking in next year's newspaper articles comparing area tests scores, and they want to ensure they receive federal and state assistance tied to those

scores. Tens of thousands of teachers have become cynical in applying a policy they know is taking students away from real learning.

But, students want to avoid stigmatization and get into college. More than ever, education isn't about learning. It is all about test performance.

But are the schools that score well on tests truly better off? By many accounts, in schools with higher scores, students have pursued in-depth learning less, with increasing focus on the skill of passing tests. And though it's hard to get good information on the correlation between standardized testing and drop-out rates — much of the data is fudged or not reported at all many reports indicate

dropout rates are edging upward toward 35 percent overall, and a startling 50 percent for African Americans and Latinos.

Many studies tie the increasing dropout rate to high-stakes testing. Statistically, it makes sense: If half your students drop out, and most troubled students drop out, then test scores will rise.

During his State of the Union address, Bush mentioned a stay-in-school policy. How will he achieve this when his primary educational policy generates dropouts?

And are the Democrats any better? They might even be worse. Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine, who supplied the Democrats' State of the Union response, summed up education policy by saying that we need to "reform the senior year of high school to make it work better."

Huh?

The larger question is: Why is anyone bothering to propose fixes to a system that's obsolete? 945-47 - 45 c

Bush said he wants 70,000 new teachers for advanced placement education in math and science. Sounds nice, but the real problem is that our kids are so turned off to these crucial and magical subjects by a learning design that forgets to engage them.

Today's education is something done to young learners. Especially in secondary school, students are chiefly bored. School does not adequately engage their natural curiosity, creativity or initiative, but instead stifles it.

America's pioneering compulsory educational system was born in the early industrial age. The system's design is more than 150 years old and woefully obsolete. We do not teach according to how we know the brain works.

To begin with, we must organize and design around the dynamics of learning rather than the efficiencies of teaching. We are not using technology appropriately. In the world of the Internet and the coming world of learning objectives, students can work with teachers to design a course customized to individual needs, learning pace and style.

Instead of more tests, more money, smaller classrooms and more teachers, a real education president or a real education strategy would focus on putting together a national task force to develop a complete new architecture for public education in the next 10 years. We put a man on the moon in eight. We can do this.

Edward Davis is an education consultant and author of the book "Lessons For Tomorrow, Bringing America's Schools Back From The Brink," Orgone Press, 2006.

Letters

From page 8A

is at risk of not having the continuity of taking violin all through fifth grade because under the proposal she would need to take a band instrument and vocal instruction. She would lose the continuity of the violin instruction that her older siblings had in the current structure.

My husband and I, of course, won't let that happen, but I am not so sure other parents who are on the fence about music instruction, would have that same persistence.

In a country where athletics are highly valued, there has to be a balance achieved to give subjects like music and art the weight they deserve for the strong academic foundation they provide our students.

It is unfortunate that there is such a small group to lobby against this proposal than there would be if you tried to eliminate a sport.

> Monica and John Barbour City of Grosse Pointe

The new math To the Editor:

As the Grosse Pointe Public School System faces a financial crunch, the focus seems to be on the middle schools.

Not only has Parcells, Brownell and Pierce middle schools experienced budget cuts, but their seven-period day is now a six-period day.

Oddly enough, the day is not shorter but five minutes longer. The school board extended the class periods 10 minutes. Some kids can't stand 46 minutes as it is, let alone 56.

A sixth-grader at Parcells, says, "I don't like that they made the school day longer, the classes are longer, and that we don't have as many choices for our electives."

The future sixth-graders will now have seven and a half hours of reading language arts a week, instead of 10 hours. That will have a huge impact on English because a lot of kids don't have good grades in reading language arts as it is.

This will not help to improve grades in this critical area. So many students and adults don't like the

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idea of the six-hour day because they feel more restricted about choices.

Due to the budget constraints, teaching and administration jobs have been eliminated resulting in a reduction of educational opportunities in Grosse Pointe.

They say everything happens for a reason. I find it interesting that a city that places such high value on education would use the 'new math" to offer less.

Danielle Haggerty Sixth-Grade Student Parcells Middle School

Gift of music

To the Editor:

I read the Pointers of Interest article, "Park couple passionate about DSO for children" (Jan. 26 Grosse Pointe News), about Dr. Wu's support of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Ensembles with great inter-

I am a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School and I play clarinet both in the school band and orchestra program and the DSO Civic Ensembles. I want to thank Dr. Clyde and Helen Wu for their support and leadership within that pro-

Last year I was a member of the Civic Orchestra and this year I play in both the Philharmonia Orchestra and the Dorati Woodwind Quintet, sponsored by The Association of Civic Ensembles. The youth education program at the Pincus Education Wing is remarkable. The staff's professionalism is contagious; they take care of all organizational details to allow the students to concentrate on the music, under the baton of a talented artistic staff.

Classical music aficionados may argue about the best seat in Orchestra Hall, but I've found it - in the middle of the orchestra. There is nothing like hearing a Mahler Symphony or the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra from the center of the action.

I am grateful for the gift this couple has provided to all of the students in the Civic Ensembles.

I began my clarinet studpullout program in a Connecticut public school. I continued playing at Pierce Middle School when I moved

to Grosse Pointe in the sixth grade. Starting an instrument at age 8 allowed me to develop enough skill to not only participate in Civic Ensembles, but to also garner high marks at the Michigan Band Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festival and to earn membership in the All-State Band.

Without an early start on the clarinet in the public schools, I would not be able to take part in this exceptional art form at a high

For this reason, I, too, am troubled at the prospect of cuts in elementary instrumental music that the school administration proposes.

Our elementary school students deserve the same opportunities I had.

> Peter Sabino Grosse Pointe Park

Kudos

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News column "X-tra Special Advice" continues to be an informational, inspiring col-

Mary Beth Langan and Ted Coutilish are bringing such a light of hope to countless families as they feature people, events, and information to help others. Their column reaches teachers, parents, families, and the Grosse Pointe community and beyond who know, love, and work with children with special needs.

I continue my online subscription to the Grosse Pointe News so that I can read their column while living in Arizona.

Kudos to the Grosse Pointe News and the column, "X-tra Special Advice." Nancy A. Hagener

Scottsdale, Ariz.

From page 9A

Village, either.

ping on Kercheval. The other metro said it was not true that Paris was spotted at The Hill or at Talbot's or at Bill Huntington's Hickey's Walton-Pierce, which was ies in a fourth-grade music rumored to have shut down to accommodate the pair. It added that Beyonce was not browsing at Moosejaw Mountaineering in the

> Tapping my usually unreliable sources, I asked one local merchant, who will remain unidentified, whether he had seen Paris Hilton.

> He answered: "We have lots of pretty blondes in the Grosse Pointes already, and "I can't tell one from anoth-

Star singer When WDIV-TV, Channel 4 announced it was taking part in the national "Oh Say Can You Sing Competition" for folks who felt they could belt out the "Star Spangled Banner," 500 entrants auditioned. Some didn't even know the words, but hoped to win two tickets to the Super Bowl.

Tony Nouhan, of the Park, an '01 South grad, survived all the tests and wound up one of three finalists. The others were a manager from Royal Oak and the cutest, little 11year-old girl from Grand Blanc. The winner was chosen partially on a call-in popularity poll.

Tony, sporting a T-shirt from his band, "Natives of the New Dawn," did a firstrate job on Saturday afternoon before the television cameras but got aced in the voting by the 11-year-old who also belted out a class rendition.

National sponsors of the contest claim that twothirds of us don't even know the words to the anthem, far less the tune.

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 native Roustemis living his dream each day

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Car enthusiasts had an opportunity to view some of the world's most impressive vehicles at this year's North International American Auto Show (NAIAS).

Grosse Pointe Woods native Christos Roustemis played a big part in helping car buffs enjoy their experience, thanks to his role in designing the Camaro's inte-

Roustemis, 36, is a concept car design manager for GM, and some of his talents can be seen in vehicles such as the Nomad, Equinox, Yukon, Tahoe and Escalade.

"I have always been interested in cars ever since I was a little kid working at my dad's car wash in Dearborn," Roustemis said. "I loved looking at each car when I would dry them, and that passion really came together when I was in high school. I'm living my dream each day I go to work."

He attended grade school at Monteith and middle school at Parcells before spending his freshman year of high school at Grosse Pointe North. He spent his final three years at and graduated from Warren DeLaSalle.

teacher at DeLaSalle who I high school and carried that it has been a perfect match Auto Show." looked up to, and it helped over

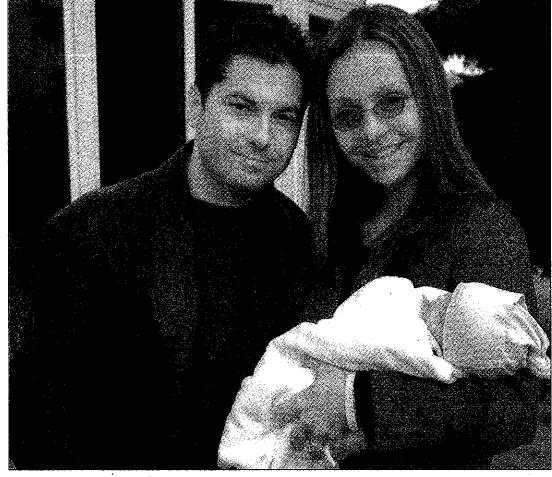


Photo by Robert McKean Former Grosse Pointe resident Christos Roustemis, left, is next to two of his

biggest fans, his wife Pellayia and daughter Panayiota. my passion for industrial University where he earned a bachelor's and master's design that I majored in col-

Roustemis took several to Wayne

degree in industrial design.

In a flash, Roustemis "I was fortunate to have a industrial design courses in began working for GM, and

"My baby is the Nomad," he said. "I worked hard on that project, and it was great to see it at the 1999 North American International

a 1999 NAIAS preview by Paul Eisenstein, "If you put the Blazer and a Corvette in a blender, the Nomad is what you wind up with. You that a small pickup truck rience." would carry, only you've got a hot, sporty car for the weekend."

Roustemis' rise through the design ranks equals the horsepower of a Corvette fast and furious.

"I thoroughly love my job, and I wouldn't want to do anything else," he said. "I have worked with some very talented men and women during my 15 years at GM, and the talent level gets even better. We have designed some very "hot" vehicles, and just wait for the future. Those vehicles will be dynamite."

Roustemis is currently designing intricate details of vehicles that consumers will see in 2007 and beyond.

"We're always working toward $_{
m the}$ future, Roustemis said. "The cool stuff we work on is for the consumer. We want them to enjoy the experience of viewing cars and driving cars we help design."

Five years ago, Roustemis men in first child, Roustemis was quoted in Panayiota, which means the support and love from.'

Virgin Mary in Greek.

"We're thrilled to be the proud parents of a beautiful daughter," Roustemis said. "It's been a little hectic, but can put anything in there overall it's a wonderful expe-

Roustemis' Michael and Angeline, and sister Patty, are also happy with how their son and brother has developed.

"We're very proud of Christos and at how successful he has become in his career," Michael said. "Everything is falling right into place for my son, and now he is a father and a wonderful husband for Pellayia."

Despite the hundreds of accolades from the public, his co-workers, and his competitors around the world, Roustemis remains humble.

"I love my job, and I love to design cars," he said. "I also enjoy teaching our new designers what it takes to succeed in this highly competitive market.

Roustemis took a couple of weeks off to help his wife adjust to parenthood, but he is back at work, designing concept cars of the future.

"I am one of the luckiest the world," married Pellayia Lazaris Roustemis said. "I have a and on Dec. 31, the couple great wife and new daughenjoyed the birth of their ter, and a great family in daughter which I've been able to get

Will Feb. be another do-nothing month? Let's talk.

Historically, the stock market in February has been nothing to write home about. Not only is February the shortest month of the year, but it also has the most paid holidays! Productivity will be hurting, but, cheer up, March is only 20 days down the calendar.

GM cash dividend:... Cut or no cut?

For years, General Motors (GM, closed 23.15 last Friday) has declared its first quarter common stock cash dividend on the first Tuesday of February, payable March 10. For 2006, this was Feb. 7.

GM has been paying a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per common share since 1997. Wall Street and Main Street were tuned in to CNBC (Channel 38 on Comcast in Grosse Pointe) last Tuesday for the news.

This week's Barron's (Feb. 6) reported, "Directors of beleaguered GM are expected to meet this week and could bow to pressure from Kirk Kerkorian, the company's largest shareholder, and others to slash GM's \$2-a-share annual dividend, which gives the stock an 8.6 percent vield."

Barron's, the business and finance weekly owned by Dow Jones (DJ, closed at 38.70 last Friday) reports only business and investment news. LTS, on the other hand, called each of Greenspan's 14 recent rate

hikes on the money, from the Sunday before each of the Fed's Tuesday rate meetings.

Now, it's Sunday, Feb. 5, and LTS wrote that GM would cut its dividend last Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Natural resources investments

Standard & Poor's, a division of McGraw-Hill Companies (MHP, closed at 51.84 last Friday), some time ago divided its S&P 500 Index companies into nine general sectors, one of which is "Energy." These 500 companies, all U.S. domiciled, represent more than 80 percent of the market capitalization of all U.S. companies. The 29 companies in the Energy sector represent 10.1 percent (market-wise) of the 500 Index.

These 29 companies primarily explore for, develop and produce crude oil and natural gas and provide drilling and other energyrelated services. Note that electric and gas public utilities and their transportation services are in the separate Utilities sector.

Some time ago, S&P created trusts for a new series of Exchange Traded Funds (ETF), one trust for each of the nine sectors. Each trust replicates the weighting of each stock in the sector, so that one trust share equals proportional fractional shares of each underlying

S&P called its "family" of sector trusts, SPDRs (pronounced "spiders"). Thus, the SPDR-Energy trust shares trade on the American Stock Exchange under symbol XLE, which closed last Friday at 55.22. These trust shares can be purchased and sold like "ordinary stock" through your local stock broker, on a commission basis which is sometimes discounted. These trust shares can be bought any time during

market hours, unlike mutual fund shares which can only be purchased or redeemed after the 4 p.m. close. Daily trading volume averages 20 million shares per day.

Many analysts agree that SPDR-Energy ETF shares provide the ultimate diver-

sification, but the shares are up about 35 percent over the past 12 months, and yield a whisker less than 1 percent. Other analysts prefer direct investments in specific energy stocks, especially the midsize exploration and development firms, leaving the refining and marketing to other investors. Master limited partnerships have developed an expanding investor-base. These will be the subject of LTS' article March 9.

Confused about taxable income?

By now you should have received the IRS-required tax-information forms from

the various sources of your 2005 income. For many taxpayers, the five most used forms are 1) Form W-2 for wages; 2) Form 1099-INT for interest income; 3) Form 1099-DIV for dividends and distributions; 4) Schedule K-1 for income from trusts. businesses and partnerships and 5) Form 1099-MISC for income from just about all other sources.

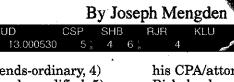
Recently a friend asked LTS to review his retirement income sources and give suggestions regarding asset allocation. My friend, like many of us, has been deluged by advertising from unfamiliar advisers offering "estate planning seminars" and a free dinner for two.

Each year the tax forms get more complicated for the do-it-vourself tax-preparer. The W-2s and 1099s have been around awhile, but the IRS last year switched Consumers Power Preferred dividends into taxable bond interest.

Less used is Schedule K-1, which reports income from trusts and certain types of partnership and other business-related sources. These very complicated transactions generally require preparation by professional accountants using very sophisticated computer programs, because alternative minimum tax calculations are involved.

LTS' retired friend had 10 sources of income in 2005: 1) Interest-taxable, 2) Interest-tax exempt, 3)

STOCKS



Dividends-ordinary, 4) Dividends-qualified, 5) Capital gains-long-term, 6) Capital gains-short term, 7) Pensions-taxable portion, 8) Pensions-nontaxable portion, 9) Annuity-accumulative income and 10) Business income reportable on Schedule K-1.

LTS' income is less complicated than the friend's income, but LTS long ago turned over preparation of all tax-filing documents to

his CPA/attorney, John M. Rickel, whose sponsorship of this article is much appreciated.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" runs the second Thursday of each month and is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

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Pointers try new Thai restaurants

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

their taste of a combination hot for those brave enough of Thai and American food to handle the heat. thanks to two new restaurants in Grosse Pointe Village shopping district in Woods and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Shin Ly, the owner of Thai Cafe in the Woods, opened his new restaurant just this week.

"We're here to accommodate the public," Ly said. "We have seating for about 30 to 35 people; so we hope to be busy every night. I think we have some great food to offer the people of Grosse Pointe and its surrounding areas."

Ly's menu will serve tradi-

dishes served with a spice level to their liking, includ-Hungry residents will get ing with none at all or ultra

T.N. Thai Bistro in the the City of Grosse Pointe has been open for business since the middle of January, and already business has been on the upswing.

"We have been fairly busy during the week or so that we have been opened, even though we're new," manager Naly Yang said.

Yang also said the restaurant has a traditional Thai menu, catering to those who enjoy hot, spicy food, or those who don't.

In addition to excellent tional Thai food, and of food, both restaurants offer course patrons will get an a traditional Thailand decor opportunity to have their that is soothing to the eyes.

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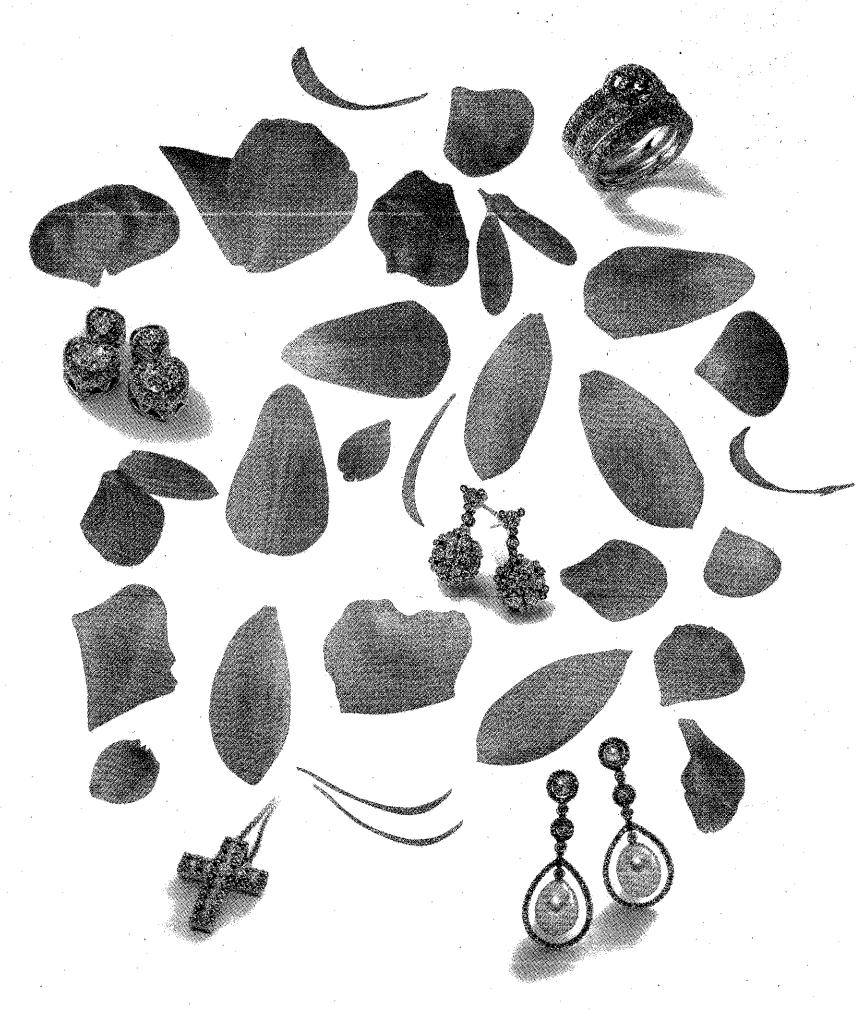


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13A • February 9, 2006

Team work makes dreams work

School children set to work on Habitat House

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Team work makes dreams work.

This was the mantra University of Michigan baseball coach Rich Maloney told three groups of Grosse Pointe elementary children during his Thursday, Feb. 2, visit to Grosse Pointe schools.

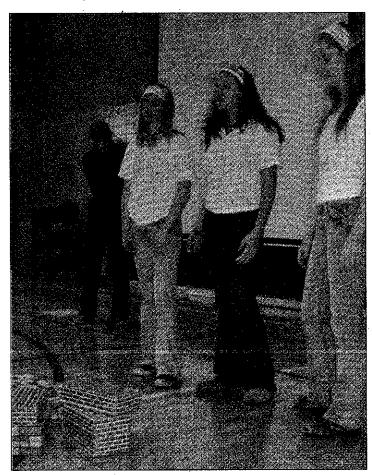
Maloney's appearance was a personal favor to his friend and Roseville school classmate, Alicia Carlisle, to help kick off the Grosse Pointe Project Welcome Home in partnership with Habitat for Humanity. Carlisle is the organizer of the project.

In an unprecedented partnership with the entire student body and staff of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, The Grosse Pointe Academy, University Liggett School, Our Lady Queen of the Sea, St. Clare of Montefalco, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School and the community, a goal of \$70,000 has been set to buy one Habitat House kit. The house will be assembled in Detroit and shipped to a family whose home was destroyed by either Hurricane Katrina or Rita in the early fall of 2005.

Carlisle began putting the project together in October and saw to the kick-off assemblies last week with the help of Maloney, Kerby fifth-graders and the Key Club of South High School.

"She called," Maloney said of how he became involved in the Grosse Pointe project. "She knows I have a passion for community service. I always like to speak to kids."

Maloney told students house.

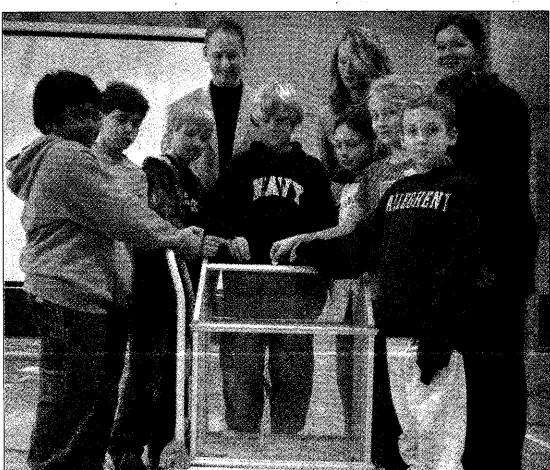


The Big Bad Wolf, left, portrayed by Stephen Repicky and the Three Little Pigs, Shannon Montgomery, Katie Whitney and Bianca Prohaska, all had homes toppled by Hurricane Katrina. In a skit presented to Grosse Pointe's elementary public school children, members of South's Key Club told the tale of how the hurricane devastated areas of Louisiana and Mississippi, as told through a modified "Three Little Pigs" story.

small things accomplished by individuals can be rolled help others and make the into making a big difference. University of Michigan athletes, he said, performed 11,000 hours of community service. His team of 40 worked a nine-hour day carpet for the house. clearing a wooded lot in Ypsilanti in preparation for a Habitat for Humanity

"Our responsibility is to world a better place," he

Students throughout the district will hold fundraisers to buy plumbing fixtures or Poupard will have a hat day, said Principal Penny Stocks



Being the first to drop coins into Poupard's glass house are from left, Emilio Castronero, Max Googlsby, Ethan Peterson, Devin Palmer, Ann Durbin, Emily Bahr, and Kameron Fekete; in back from left University of Michigan baseball coach Rich Maloney, Poupard Principal Penny Stocks and Habitat for Humanity staffer Kate Kowalski. Poupard's goal is to fill the 2-foot by 2-foot house with change to help built a Habitat for Humanity house that will be shipped to an area ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

will go into the "glass house"

the right to wear a hat in narrated by the Kerby fifth- water from the Atlantic and

Orleans was 10 feet below made by Poupard parent sea level. Its levees were Tony Valentine. The 2-foot built 288 years ago to withby 2-foot house will be on stand a category three hurdisplay in the school and ricane. Hurricane Katrina students can watch as it fills hit land packing winds of with coins and paper money. 145 miles an hour and was a Students were introduced category four hurricane. It to the Welcome Home pro- ultimately kicked up wind ject through a Power Point speeds of 175 mph becoming wherein students purchase presentation created and a category five, pushing

school for a day. Proceeds grade. It explained that New Lake Pontchartrain and, dropping rain on the city of 364 square miles. It took out electricity, polluted the water and crushed homes and businesses, leaving thousands homeless and without a place to work.

"Who did this," asked the Big Bad Wolf during a presentation of "The Wolf, Three

See HABITAT, page 15A

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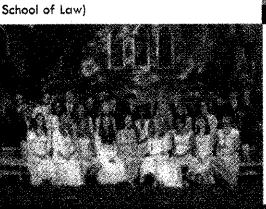
"My English teachers helped nurture creativity and discussion and were cognizant of the school's role in helping students think." -GPA alum, Class of '98 (Harvard '06)

"If you communicate effectively, people pay attention. This was how the Academy brought me up, and it makes a difference." -GPA alum, Class of '93 (Notre Dame '01, Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern)



VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

"The Academy was so wonderful in letting me explore everything I wanted to do, be it science, language arts or the arts. In general the arts are overlooked in elementary school education, yet the Academy manages to expose students to so many facets." -GPA alum, Class of '89 (Princeton '97, University of Michigan



"You really learned how to work together when you played on an Academy team. You had to step up both in your ability and as a leader." -GPA alum, Class of '00 (Northwestern '08) "My athletic career got an early boost at the Academy, I ran cross country and competed in volleyball and tennis." -GPA alum, Class of '99 (UNC Charlotte '07)

COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS



PREPARATION FOR LIFE

"I credit a lot of who I am based on the foundation I got at the Academy. People cared about you. I learned a lot of life lessons because people cared enough to teach them to me." -GPA alum, Class of '97 (University of Michigan '05)

"Whatever success I have had is due inno small part to the Academy." -GPA alum, Class of '89 (Princeton '97)

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Montessori Early School (ages 2 1/2 - 5 years) Lower and Middle Schools (Grades 1-8) Open House: Sunday, February 12, 1-3 p.m.



St. Paul students tackle Metric Olympic Challenge

It was a day of pomp, excitement and strength during St. Paul Catholic School Metric Olympic Challenge. It was also a day of drawing on seventh and eighth grade students' acquired knowledge and stretching their mind power.

The goal of this first-ever metric challenge gave students a practical, hands-on experience in finding ways to use and easily visualize measuring in a metric system. These activities helped serve as a guide for comparison to the United States system of measurement.

One of the highest forms of strength and challenge is that of a competition of minds, and St. Paul students combined fun, physical and math skills.

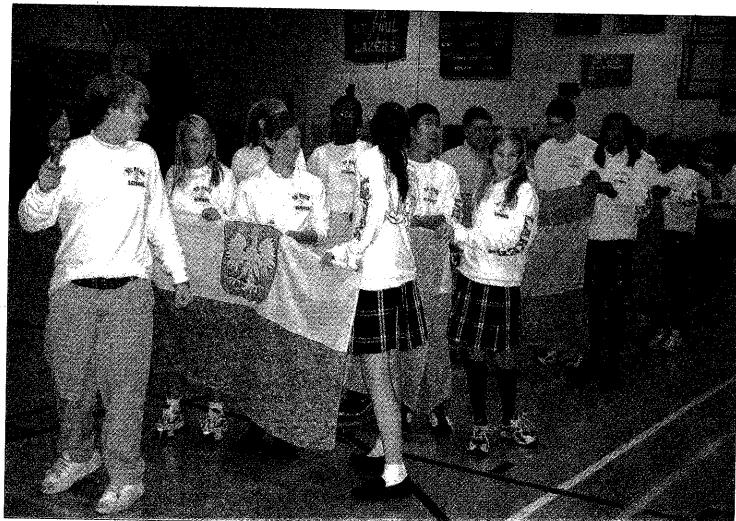
Stations were set up around the gym as groups of students rotated through the events in the competition. Throughout the room there would be moments of cheers as one group found



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St. Paul Catholic School seventh and eighth-grade students were lead into their gym by torch bearer eighth-grader Teddy Roney. Students were flexing their minds to absorb the metric measuring system in a Metric Olympic Challenge.

success after serious contemplation.

The long jump was one of the events in which the distance jumped was measured using the metric system and compared to the current measuring system.

Officials measured and recorded using the metric

They also took part in the paper straw javelin throw, the cotton ball shot put and big foot, in which they measured their feet. All measured were measured in centimeters.

Meters measured how far

a paper plate in the paper teacher, Betsy Berg, whose plate discus throw.

Students grabbed a handful of marbles in the righthanded marble grab. The tem is worldwide. We are in marbles were weighed in

The left-handed sponge squeeze measured the water they could squeeze from a wet sponge. The measure-

ment used was millimeters. Originator of the chal-

education includes Princeton University fellowship said, "The metric systhe middle of a global economy. There are so many ways that these students will be at an advantage to understand the metric system. Some of these uses are as simple as everyday cooking and travel, even to traveling

students were able to throw lenge and honors math on highways in our neighboring nation of Canada, let alone European travel. Clearly, there are many career fields that require knowledge of the metric system. This program along with our study in class will hopefully allow the system of metric measure to become more natural to the children.

"The fun they have, measuring how long they jumped, and how far they could throw in metric terms and allowing comparison to their current form of measuring will leave a lasting to visual impression to help minds.



Bernard. eighth-grader at St. Paul, traces his foot to learn what size it would be in the metric language.

use or even estimate in other areas, such as measuring poster board for a school project to converting yardage into metric terms."

Commented eighth-grader Ben VanBerkum, "We are the only major country in the world which doesn't use the metric system of measurement, and if we are in a world economy we had better know how to use it.'

"The Metric Olympics were very exciting, and it helped me understand the metric system a lot better." said Andrew Bituin, an eighth-grader.

Opening ceremonies featured students carrying 6foot flags of various countries into the gym marching to the music of the Olympic theme, lead by Teddy Roney holding an "Olympic torch."

The march turned into a run as the opening event came to a close with loud cheers by students and viewers.

The students, all in tennis shoes, came prepared compete with their

Auction to benefit school St. Paul Catholic School

will host its annual "It Takes a Parish to Raise a School" auction on Friday, Feb. 10, at Roostertail Entertainment Complex on the Detroit River. The auction includes more than 300 items - everything from Steve Yzerman hockey gloves to a

New York getaway weekend. Proceeds will benefit the school. Co-chairs Lynne Williams and Sharon Kuchta say they hope to raise funds to replace math textbooks, update computers and provide enrichment opportunities for students.

"The funds raised afford St. Paul the opportunity to stay current with technological advances in an ever-changing world," Kuchta said.

Items up for auction include art from local and renowned artists, jewelry from Ahee, Pat Scott and other local jewelers and trips to New York, Napa Valley and Toronto. Sports memorabilia, motorized scooters, I-pods, day or gym teacher for the day will be available to students.

together is definitely a team open to the public.



scooter to the winners of the St. Paul Catholic School auction, are from left, Jonathan Lysik and Charlotte Mooney.

The \$65 price includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a strolling dinner buffet, a silent auction, prime Pistons tickets and the live auction and 52-card chance to be principal for the raffle. Tickets are on sale now at St. Paul's School, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, or by calling "Putting the auction (313) 885-3430. This is

Private school open houses ULS on Sunday

(ULS) will host an open mentary school with a house on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Prospective parents and others interested in finding out about the ULS educational experience may visit both campuses: 1045 Cook Road (primary school, kindergarten and grades on through five and nine through **12**) and 850 Briarcliff Drive (middle school, grades six through eight).

Personalized tours will be available, as will application and financial aid information. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call ULS at (313) 884-4444, ext. 217, or visit www.uls.org.

Academy on Feb. 12

The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, hosting an open house Sunday, Feb. 12.

The academy is an University Liggett School dent, co-educational elecertified Montessori Early School for children ages 2 1/2- to five-years old and a lower and middle school for students in first through eighth grade.

Families are invited to tour the school, meet faculty and students and learn about educational opportunities available.

For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 886-1221 or log onto www.gpacademy.org.

St. Joan of Arc

St. Joan of Arc Catholic School holds an open house from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 22415 Overlake Dr., St. Clair Shores.

Visitors have an opportunity to get a first hand look Grosse Pointe Farms, is at St. Joan's educational program, meet teachers, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., administration and current students. There will be greeters, guided tours and a learning fair with special displays, demonstrations and presentations.

offerings Educational begin with 3- and 4-yearolds in preschool; young 5year-olds in either full or half day kindergarten programs. The program runs through eighth-grade.

'Annie' dances onto ULS stage

This year's University Liggett School's (ULS) allschool spring musical will be a presentation of "Annie!"

The G-rated production, scheduled for Thursday-Sunday, March 2-5, will feature students from the lower, middle and upper schools. Curtain times are at 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. for the Sunday mati-

Tickets, \$4 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seats, are available by contacting Phillip Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext. 271.

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effort," Williams said.

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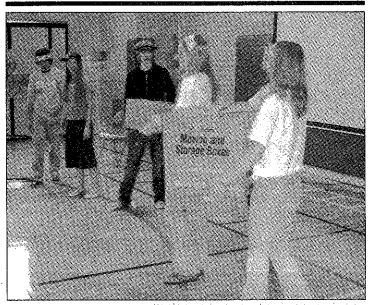
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We find the star in every student.



Life after high school

Students with learning challenges have to do more research than their classmates when it comes to choosing a college, university or trade school. They must ask more questions to find out if a school will help or hinder them in pursuing their education. That's why dozens of students with learning challenges from high schools throughout the Detroit area gathered last week to learn about their options during a free "Life After High School" program hosted by Eton Academy in Birmingham. The colleges, universities and other programs represented at the event all provide special resources for students with learning challenges such as ADHD, dyslexia, dysgraphia and processing deficiencies. In the photo, from left, Grosse Pointe South High School student Lauren Johnson and her mother, Ellen Pomante, talk with Mitchell College Representative Carol Brown about special services the school offers to assist students who have learning challenges.



From left, Dan DuFour, Kathryn Repicky, Stephen Repicky, Bianca Prohaska, Katie Whitney and Shannon Montgomery learned of how help was coming in from across the United States, including packets from Poupard students.

From 13A

Pigs and Katrina," presented by South's Key Club and written adviser Nicholas Provenzano.

The Big Bad Wolf, who's profession was to blow houses down, was upset and confused when he found the houses of straw, sticks and brick already toppled. The complained and explained to the children that they had no pots and pans to cook in, nor games to play and no chairs to sit in.

Stephen Repicky portrayed the Big Bad Wolf wanted to meet this Katrina who was usurping his job opportunities until he heard from his wife, Kathryn Repicky, and son, Dan DuFour, their house had been destroyed as well. In fact, said Mrs. Wolf, the Bear Family didn't have any chairs to sit in nor porridge to eat.

This was the club's way of contributing to the project, said Provenzano and club president and senior Lisa Repicky. Provenzano credited her with pulling the skit together, including props.

A four-year member of the service club, Lisa Repicky

South student art on display

Grosse Pointe South High School students were honored with 27 individual Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards during an exhibition hosted by the College for Creative Studies.

The individual awards included a gold, 13 silver and 13 certificates.

Student art works will be included in the exhibition which runs through Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Walter B. Ford Building, 201 E. Kirby. Detroit.

House

pulled in other members

including The Big Bad Wolf,

three little pigs and the Wolf

family. Props were arranged by Irda Mance and Katie

Rygwelski. There was one more piece of the project and that was explained by magicians Maggie O'Brian and Paul Manganello.

Collecting a hammer, screwdriver and nails, there was only one thing missing the duo said. "You."

For \$70,000, Maloney said a beautiful house will be built and the students will have the satisfaction that you helped someone else.



"No Time Like Snow Time"

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Science teachers honored

have been recognized for their innovative projects.

Program for 2006.

astronomer-mentor to devel- million. op a project. Herrold will present the results at both the National Science Teacher Association and American colleagues. Astronomical Society meetings.

Foundation (NSF) has Sue Speirs to attend a workshop for learning progressions component of NSF's ient of the Metro Detroit Development Grant.

as a result of a proposal sub-

Three Grosse Pointe North fessor at Wayne State, and High School science teachers Speirs, and their preliminary proposal has received excellent comments from review-Ardis Herrold is one of six ers. This workshop, along teachers nationally selected with the reviewers' comfor the Spitzer Teacher ments, will help shape revisions to make the proposal This honor affords Herrold competitive for final submisobservation time with the sion in March. If the propos-Spitzer telescope and will al is NSF approved, the prowork with a NASA ject will be funded for \$1.2

Don Pata volunteers his time monthly to meet and network with area physics

This group willingly shares and discusses con-The National Science tent, best practices and pedagogies and honors faculty extended an invitation to members who have distinguished themselves. This year Pata is the recip-

Instruction materials Science Teachers Association Outstanding Educator The invitation is extended Award. Four years ago, he was awarded the Michigan mitted to NSF by Jazlin Science Teachers Association Ebenezer, an associate pro- Teacher of Promise Award.

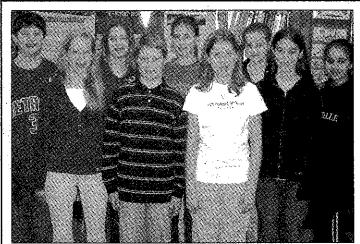


Photo courtesy Gary Buslepp

Student council

Pierce Middle School students elected their student council for the spring semester. Seventhgrade student council representatives in the front row are senators Katie Barbour and David Pingree, vice president Hannah Sparrow and Charlotte Klein.

In the back row are eighth-grade senators Max Bobinski, president Katie Hamm, Senator Elizabeth Ann Kennedy, sixth-grade Senator Celeste Hamre and seventh-grade representative Simone Arora. Not photographed is sixth-grade Senator Spencer Sullivan.



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Build a bear, help Heifer International

Who doesn't love a stuffed through donations, livestock purchased for \$8. tov?

Maire Elementary fifthgraders are offering the public a chance to build a teddy of Africa, Asia, the South bear or a cow, a duck, a frog, or even an elephant from Europe, Latin America and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

poverty.

The cost is \$15 and supplies are limited.

Howell Nature Center, the wishing star.

are purchased to help residents of impoverished areas across North America, parts Pacific, central and eastern

the Caribbean.

Build-a-Bear company. Each stuffed animal

comes with a T-shirt which International. While on a field trip to the students may decorate and a

fifth graders learned that Additional outfits can be 432-4300.

Maire students will be building their animals in the morning. Those children attending in the afternoon will select from the limited supply.

Following the Build-a-Students decided to raise Bear project, the students in Proceeds from the event money to buy an animal for Barbara Davis' and Donna will help a family overcome a needy family through the Bednarczyk's classes will select animals to purchase through Heifer

> For more information, contact Maire school at (313)

Sponsor tike on a trike to benefit pediatric AIDS

Join the 16th annual snacks. Trike-a-Thon in the Grosse Pointe South High School school student-run activity gym to raise funds for the sought donations from area Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric businesses for the silent Foundation Thursday, Feb. 16.

Some 22 preschoolers in dents the Grosse Pointe South preschooler. Child Care program will be riding their decorated tricy- Carr, a senior in the child cles around the gym trans- care program, "Pediatric formed into an Olympic AIDS was chosen because

ing pit stops only for difference."

on auction and visited high school classes asking stuto sponsor

According to Samantha we work with children and Children will be lapping we feel that it is important a.m. and 10:45 a.m., mak- for other children to make a pediatric AIDS.

There is still time to Participants in this high make a donation for the silent auction or to sponsor a preschooler.

> For more information, contact Phyllis Henry at (313) 432-3654 or by e-mail

> Phyllis.Henry@gpschools.or

Last year, the trike-athon raised \$7,000 for the 501(c)(3) non-profit organization which has goals to promote awareness, fund continuously between 9:15 to have children working research and eradicate

Two Liggett teachers to share their travels

Save the date of Thursday, her Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., for a look at two different worlds.

University Liggett School (ULS) art teacher Karen Katanick will discuss her photographic images

Katanick last summer traveled to participate in a creativity workshop, explore the art and architecture of the city and reinvigorate her imagination, thus enriching

arts curriculum. Documented through photography; her one-woman-show, "I Am in Prague," will be in the Manoogian Arts Wing Gallery through Feb. 10.

Jeff Bond, chair of the history department at ULS, will present the highlights of his month-long trip to China and Tibet that same evening. Through anecdotes, slides and artifacts, Bond will Manoogian Arts "bring to life" the beauty of Admission is free.

China's ancient civilization, its dynamic but troubling present, and several possible futures for the Middle Kingdom.

Both faculty trips were made possible through ULS Venture Grants.

Students, parents, alumni, and the public are invited to attend the presentation, held in the Studio in

Register Now for Kindergarten

District-wide Kindergarten Registration Night

7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15 at South High School Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Complete registration and enrollment, meet representatives from your child's school, and get ready for Kindergarten.



For half day or extended day kindergarten, residency and enrollment must be processed either by appointment at 389 St. Clair Ave. (call 313/ 432-3083) or by attending the District-wide Kindergarten Registration Night (no appointment needed).



All forms and required documents for registration are listed on our web site www.gpschools.org. We use registration data to determine staffing needs.

Extended Day Program applications and downpayments are due Feb. 27. The lottery drawing will be March 1.

Grosse Pointe Public School System • p:313/432-3000 • f:313/432-3002 • www.gpschools.org

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JANUARY 18, 2006**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except for Councilman Hugh Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

1) To excuse Councilman Hugh Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held

January 4, 2006.

To hold a Public Hearing on February 22, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2006 Community Development Block Grant Program.

To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on implementing a moratorium on issuing

sign permits in areas zoned C-1 until the sign ordinance is amended. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the

RESOLUTION PASSED

meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 76164 through 76225 in the amount of \$220,515.49 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment in the amount of \$7,404.00 to Vadim Municipal Software, Inc. for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal for 2006. (3) Approve payment in the amount of \$7,500.00 to Southeast Macomb Incident Response Team for membership dues for the year 2006. (4) Approve the request from the Police Department to purchase eight (8) American Body Armor Xtreme Series ballistic raid vests with cancelable carrier and two (2) extra carriers from CMP Distributors in the amount of \$6,258.00, with \$3,129.00 paid for with BVP grant funds. (5) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,741.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2006 through January 31, 2007.

To approve the purchase of one (1) Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor vehicle from Signature Ford in the amount of \$19,765.00, to be purchased under the Macomb County Purchasing Program.

To approve the five-year lease in the amount of \$1,342.60 per month with DSS Corporation of Southfield, Michigan for ten (10) in-car video cameras and related software and equipment. To authorize those Council members interested to attend the Michigan Municipal

League's Annual Legislative Conference on March 22, 2006, with the City paying all necessary and related expenses. To accept the lowest qualified bid in the amount of \$5,190.00 submitted by Reliable

Energy for the removal of the oil tank furnace and replace it with an 80% gas furnace in the office and install an overhead furnace in the garage of the Recreation Department.

6) To place a moratorium on issuing sign permits in areas zoned C-1 until the sign ordinance is amended.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Published: GPN, 02/09/2006

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Solo, ensemble results

(piano solo); Rebecca Rhee

(piano solo); Ed Grumeretz

North High band and orchestra

North High School was represented extremely well this past weekend at the MSBOA District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Rochester High School. Students performed solos and ensembles for professional adjudicators and were given a rating of 1-5 based on the quality of their perfor-

Students were judged on the overall execution of their piece, including technique, intonation, ensemble, tone, and dynamics. Performances good enough to receive a first or second division rating were awarded medals.

The following students received a second division medal for an excellent performance: Molly Cohn (viola solo), Christopher Scott (viola solo); Colleen Saffron (violin solo); Graham Kozak (clarinet solo); Kevin Rey (bassoon solo); Caroline Verbeke (flute solo); Ryan Siluk (percussion solo); Rhochelle Krawetz (clarinet solo); Colleen Victor (flute solo); Kevin Stier (sax solo); Ben Wasmuth (trumpet solo); Arthur Mack (percussion solo); David Ulmer (clarsolo); Nathan Strickland, Jr. (piano solo); Paul Chabot, Brian Hart, David Ulmer (clarinet trio); Caitlin Fiscus, Katie MacDonald and Krysta Schroeder (string esemble); Kathryn Holm and Danielle Dumont (violin duet); Steven LaRue and Lauren Remus (string ensemble); Teddy Bratton and Jamie Ding (string ensemble); Brittany Bate, Meredith Chicklas and Katie Singer (violin trio); Jordan Bossack, Carrie Alexy, (string duet); Brooke Largay and Stacie Sharples (flute duet); Kristen Sheridan and Stephanie Jovanovski (flute duet); Carlos Radden, Matthew Krusz (trumpet duet); Paul Chabot and Brian Hart (clarinet duet); Sheila Geraghty and Victoria Jennings (clarinet duet); Briane McDonald and Mary Ridella (flute iAnne Stall,

duet). The following students medal for a superior performance and qualified to participate at the state solo and ensemble festival on March 25: George Abud (violin solo); solo); Elizabeth Simon (violin solo); Teddy Bratton (viola Brennan (violin solo); solo); Martin Brosnan (cello solo); Jennifer DiBattista solo); (cello Alex Sikorski (mixed percussion); Ryan Mann (saxophone solo); (trumpet solo); Hamdan (clarinet solo);

(piano solo); Bobby Seiderabi (piano solo); Thomas Jones and Kevin Rey (bassoon duet); Thomas Jones, Jenny Barger, Caitlin Furhmann, Karen Huntsman and Julienne Hong (woodwind ensemble); Ryan Mann, John Tozzi and Kevin Stier (saxophone trio); Ryan Mann and Michael Kiriazis (saxophone duet); Alex Sikorski, Steve LaRue, Andrew Lamont, Ed Grumeretz (marimba ensemble); Kara Miller, Ashley Allemon, Michelle Lamont, Amanda Klimczuk (violin quartet); Allison Frantz and Molly Cohn (violin duet); Nathan Strickland, Brosnan, Abhinav Krishnan (string ensemble); Alexandra Costakis and Colleen Saffron (violin duet); Dana Koeppe, Helena Chevallier (violin duet); Peter Dong and Martin Brosnan (string duet); Kim Coughlin and Katie Brennan (violin duet); Kari Anne Stall, Rachel Kevin Curran, Rhochelle Krawetz and Kyle Detloff (woodwind quintet); Ashley Bernier, Andreas Forstner, Sam Matthew and Laila Hamdan (clarinet quartet); Rhochelle Krawetz and Nick Coates (tenor saxophone duet); Sam Matthew, Andreas Forstner (clarinet duet); Jamie Ding, David Ulmer (woodwind ensemble); Elizabeth Kalina, Melisssa Light and Graham Kozak (clarinet trio).

South High band and orchestra

Grosse Pointe South High School Band and Orchestra students excelled at MSBOA District 16 Solo & Ensemble on Saturday, Jan. 28 at Rochester High School.

South students earned 29 first division (excellent) ratings, 10 second division (good) ratings, and one third division rating. Those who received first division ratings will perform again at State Festival March 25 at Farmington Harrison High School.

Dan White is Director of sands and James Gross is Rachel Curran (woodwind Director of Orchestras at South High School.

Those who received a received a first division first division rating included: Jennifer Teets (violin solo), Peter Sabino (clarinet solo), Gillian Markwick (bass solo), Sammy Barbour (violin solo), Sammy Barbour (piano solo), Amanda Klimczuk (violin Alex Glendening (clarinet solo); Peter Dong (violin solo), John Malefyt (alto saxophone solo), Martin Petz); Teddy Bratton (trombone solo), Megan Solo); Kathryn Hoban (oboe solo), Rachel Fentin (piano solo), Shami Helena Chevallier (violin Entenman (piano solo), Mark Rozny (cello solo), Colleen Cirocco (piano solo), Mynda Caitlin Krato (piano solo), Patricia Fuhrmann (oboe solo); Kelly Lawlis (French horn solo), Jennings (oboe solo); Mike Leo Rybinski (violin solo), Brinker (saxophone solo); Marlo Staples (violin solo), Celie Bourgeau (viola solo), Nensi Bakiu (piano solo), Karen Brendan Wilson (cello solo), Huntsman (French horn Lauren Mann, Nensi Bakiu solo); Frank Serraiocco (string duet), Jennifer Laila Chung, Celia Bourgeau (string duet), Kit Clement, Jenny Barger (flute solo); Evan Grunberger, Taylor Julienne Hong (clarinet Pratt, Katie Aguilera (woodsolo); Thomas Jones (bassoon wind quartet), Brendan solo); Eli Wilson (saxophone Wilson, Greg Pappas (cello solo); Ed Grumeretz (French duet), Jennifer Teets, John horn solo); Jamie Ding Konen, Sydney McIlroy, Anne

Sorge (string quartet), Peter Sabino, John Malefyt, Wynneth Daywalt, Sydney McIlroy, Gillian Markwick (string/wind quintet), Courtney Warner, Katie Dodge (flute duet), Peter Sabino, Jenny Evans, Megan Hoban, Mike Hoban, Matt Smith (woodwind quintet), Courtney Warner, Alex McCoy, Ashley Smith, Claire Hamill, Taylor Pratt (flute quintet).

Those who were awarded a second division rating included: Taylor Pratt (flute solo), Cory Stanton (trumpet solo), Matt Smith (bassoon solo), Ameila Piecuch (violin solo), Collen Cirocco (violin solo), Kelsey VanSlembrouck, Jr., George Abud, Martin Danielle Eisbrenner (string duet), Alex Acton (violin solo), Anne Sorge (piano solo), Sarah Siwak (alto saxophone solo), and Jeff Gloss (trumpet solo).

Nensi Bakiu received a third division rating for her violin solo.

South choir

Grosse Pointe South High School choir students brought home high ratings from the District 16 solo and ensemble, held Friday, Feb.3, and Saturday, Feb. 4, at Lake Orion High School,

Students sang for adjudicators who provided written and oral comments about each of the 89 events and provided a final rating.

Twenty events received a second division rating for their good performances. Those students were: Stephanie Aboukasm, Brittany Bachteal, Galen Calligan, Bridget Doyle, Billy Finkenstaedt, Foley , Olivia Melanie Franklin, Matt Hendershot, Emily Holm, Kristen Kaselitz, Maggie Leins, Kerri Marowske, Andrea Paone, Karen Scofield, Alex Stencel, Syvallia Sterling, Jacqueline Stevens, Kaitlyn Whitney and Sarah Youngblood and Chamber Singers.

Sixty nine events received first division ratings for their performances, qualifying them to particip solo and ensemble festival, March 31 and April 1 at Oxford High School. \mathbf{Those} students

received a first place include: Elise Amato, Jessey Baker, Bekowies, Angela Rachel Berg, Jillian Black, Eliisa Bojanic, Emily Bradley, Elizabeth Buda, Hannah Carroll, Laurence Cormier, Steven Cox, Maria Dasaro (perfect score), Clare Dice, Sarah Duffield (perfect score), Ali Dulchavsky, Danielle Elskens, Olivia Ferguson (perfect score), Carrie Fisk, Sara Forni (perfect score), Caroline Gohlke, Katie Griffin, Nadia Harris, Nick Hathaway, Dana Hauck, Jack Hessburg, Sam Hull (perfect score), Lauren Jacob, Hillary Kay, Jane Kellett, Paul Kelly, Tripp Kennedy, Alex Koch (perfect score), Betsey Konieczki (perfect score), Janice Kulik, Lauren LoGrasso (perfect score), Jordan Long, Ali Long, Alex Mahone, Michael Manos, Lisa Martin, Ben Maters, Abby Meert, Gabe Moss, Cole Powers, Maya Reeves, Natalie Rhodes (perfect score), Alyssa Rickard (Semrau), Nick Ryder, Lauren Schultes (perfect score), Brittany Schwikert, Chelsea Seavitt, M. Davis Smith (perfect score), Fiona Spezia, Kim Stevens (perfect score), Maria Tecos, Train, Dana Marybeth Vreede, Emily Walton, Wilton and Anna Peter Winder-Chavey.

Women's select trio (Olivia Ferguson/Katie Griffin/Hillary Kay) received a perfect score, as did the South Singers, Pointe Singers #1, Pointe Singers #2, the Advanced Women #2, and the Tower Bells.

Also participating in the solo and ensemble were the freshmen select ensemble. and the Men of Pointe Singers.

Grosse Pointe News

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Student fails

A 19-year-old female Michigan State University student traded her dormitory room for a City of Grosse Pointe jail cell on Saturday, Feb. 4, at about 3:30 a.m.

Police caught the East Lansing resident steering her 2005 Toyota Corolla across the center line of eastbound Jefferson from Elmsleigh Lane to Stratford.

She denied drinking but registered a .199 percent blood alcohol level.

Weaving

On Saturday, Feb. 4, at 4:20 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe police arrested a 40year-old Park man for drunken driving.

An officer witnessed the man weaving a blue 1995 Nissan Pathfinder on westbound Jefferson from Fisher to Lakeland.

driver's "The appeared bloodshot and glassy and his speech was slurred," police said.

A Breathalyzer registered the man's blood alcohol level at .144 percent.

Wants more

Car thieves attempted an encore last week at a house in the 500 block of Lakeland.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 11:18 p.m., a resident saw his garage motion light activate and discovered someone had entered his 2006 Ford Explorer.

"The (resident) had another car taken several weeks back in which his keys to (the Explorer) were also taken," said City of Grosse Pointe police. "It appears the suspects returned and were attempting to take the vehicle, but because the ignition key had been changed were unsuccessful."

The suspect ran away without being seen.

Moto missing

Sometime within the last two months someone stole a \$325 beige and silver Schwinn Moto bike from a garage in the 700 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse

Caught in lie

A 51-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 12:44 a.m.

A patrolman monitoring the area of Mack and Moross noticed the man's 1985 Oldsmobile 88 had an expired license plate.

Police found an open 40ounce bottle of beer in the passenger compartment.

"The (driver) presented an odor of intoxicants on his breath and slurred his words as he spoke," said the arresting officer. "He originally denied drinking. When confronted with the obvious lie, (he) admitted to one beer but later claimed two beers."

The man registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level.

Pair in trouble

On Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1:20 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 49year-old Madison Heights man for driving on a suspended license, having a fraudulent license plate on his 1990 Geo Prism and an open bottle of malt liquor in a motor vehicle.

Officers also arrested a 29-year-old female passenger from River Rouge on multiple unspecified war-

A patrolman on duty at Mack and Moross had spotted the Geo's broken taillight.

Rejects favor

Grosse Pointe Farms did all they could for a 61-yearold male resident suspected of driving drunk on Friday, Feb. 3, at 7:42 p.m.

The man reportedly almost hit a patrol car while turning his 2003 Mercedes Benz from southbound \mathbf{Moross} to. westbound Kercheval. Police allege the man steered a meandering path until stopped in the

100 block of Stephens. Due to cuts and abrasions

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

on the man's face and hands nal records. he said were caused by falling outside a bar, police took the man home where he would be more comfortable sumption.

The man reportedly refused to take a breath test and was taken to a local hospital for blood testing.

Church theft

Sometime between Friday, Feb. 3, someone stole about \$50 from two collection bins at a church in the 100 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Caught fleeing On Friday, Feb. 2, at 2:53

a.m., a 52-year-old male driver from Detroit allegedly attempted to flee and elude Grosse Pointe Farms police.

A patrolman originally stopped the man for speeding a 2005 Lincoln Aviator on eastbound Lakeshore near Provencal.

As the officer approached the vehicle, the man reportedly sped away until pulled over by Grosse Pointe Shores police near Westbury. Shores police said the man reached speeds of 63 mph.

Farms police said the man wouldn't participate in mal or health ordinances. sobriety tests.

"You're not getting anything from me," the man reportedly told police, calling one a "redneck."

"In jail, (the man) began punch the cell door repeatedly and banged his fist on the concrete slab," police said.

Officers took him to a local hospital where his blood was testing for alcohol content.

Out of towners

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a man and woman caught soliciting door-to-door in the first block of Touraine had crimi-

On Thursday, Feb. 2, at 4:11 p.m., police said a 21year-old woman from Missouri was wanted in being tested for alcohol con- Harper Woods for probation violation.

A 34-year-old Arizona became uncooperative. He man was wanted on several warrants totaling \$16,243 for non-payment of child support.

Keys disappear
It wasn't a good week for Wednesday, Feb. 1, and two customers of a valet service on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

> A valet said that on Wednesday, Feb. 1, between 8 p.m. and 8:40 p.m., someone swiped keys to a 2000 Jeep Cherokee from the valet board. The vehicle was reported stolen.

> During the same timeframe, another customer's vehicle and house kevs disappeared from the valet board. The victim's vehicle wasn't stolen, but had been

Police checked the victim's house and determined no one had entered.

Animal house

Grosse Pointe Farms police are trying to determine if an animal lover living in the 1200 block of appeared intoxicated but Lakeview is violating ani-

> On Tuesday, Jan. 31, at zone. 3:40 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the house to determine why the woman hadn't returned 20 cats to an animal rescue organization for which she previously volunteered.

The officer saw numerous cats, dogs and birds in the dwelling.

"(She) observed (me) but strong odor of intoxicants. failed to come to (the) front door," police said. "(I) noted an extensive amount of dog feces in both the rear yard and driveway of the location."

- Brad Lindberg

Stopped for bad light

On Monday, Feb. 6, at 2:33 a.m., a 22-year-old Detroit man was stopped for having a defective brake light and excessive window tint.

A Grosse Pointe Woods officer observed the defective light when the vehicle was stopped at the red light at Harper and Allard.

LEIN **Enforcement Information** Network) check revealed the man had two suspensions out of Detroit that were ver-

The car was handed over to his 19-year-old Harper Woods female passenger, who followed the man back to the station so she could drive him home after posting the \$100 bond.

Drunken driving

A 34-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested at 2:48 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

The man, driving a 2002 maroon Nissan southbound on Mack, was observed by a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer committing several traffic violations.

When the officer put on his flashing lights, the Nissan began to travel between 50 and 55 mph on Mack, which is a 35 mph

The driver also ran red lights in front of the Woods city hall and Torrey Road before the officer was able to get him to stop.

The driver told the officer he had a beer at a bar and was on his way home. Through the conversation, the officer could detect a

The man refused to submit to any field sobriety tests or a breath test. He was arrested and taken into custody. A search warrant was

See SAFETY, page 18A From page 17A

Business Checking

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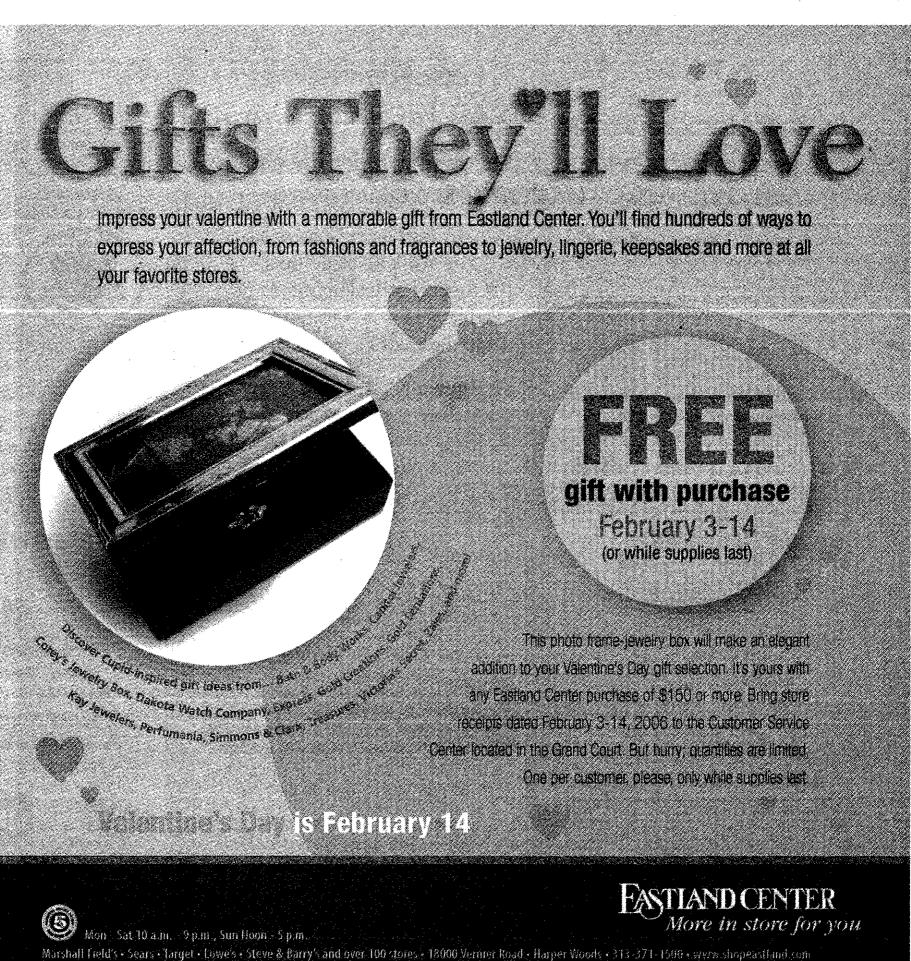
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sought to get a blood sample from the man so the officer could get a blood alcohol percentage reading.

Attempted auto theft

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 a.m., a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1300 block of Fairholme reported to police someone tried to steal his 2005 Dodge Ram pickup truck between Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 5 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30

Police officers observed tool marks in the keyhole and under the driver-side door handle. Entry was not placed into evidence. gained. The vehicle was in the man's driveway during the overnight hours.

various greasy fingerprint mudges were found on the On Thursday, Feb. 2, at smudges were found on the driver-side window and on the door around the handle, but no good prints were found.

Fraud

On Friday, Feb. 3, at 3:10 p.m., a sales manager of a business in the 20100 block of Mack reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that a 50-year-old Detroit woman and her 54-year-old husband, of Detroit, were trying to pass a fraudulent check.

The woman presented an "official check" for \$3,280 to be cashed from a bank in

Safety PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Kent, Wash., dated Jan. 24,

Official records indicated cashed on Sept. 9, 2005, for was stolen. \$60,000, not \$3,280.

The woman told the employee she won an out-ofstate lottery over the Internet for \$60,000, and was given permission to cash the check for \$3,280.

The telephone number provided by the woman was traced back to Lantzville, British Columbia, Canada.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had five suspensions on her driving record, and her husband's record was clear. Both were released, but the check was

Expired

2:30 p.m., a 22-year-old Clinton Township woman was stopped at Roslyn and Helen for having an expired vehicle registration.

A LEIN check revealed Grosse Pointe Park. the woman had four current suspensions, one out of Detroit and three out of Grosse Pointe Park.

The woman was arrested, and released after posting a. \$100 bond.

Stolen

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 10 p.m., a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in From page 18A

Sunningdale reported to police that his 2003 white that the check number was Dodge Ram pickup truck

Larceny

Between Tuesday, Jan. 31, and Wednesday, Feb. 1, four center wheel hubs were taken from a 1999 Buick Century from a home in the 800 block of Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park.

Broken mirror

On' Monday, Jan. 30, between 5:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., the driver-side outside rearview mirror was broken off a 1998 Intrepid parked in front of a home in the 1400 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

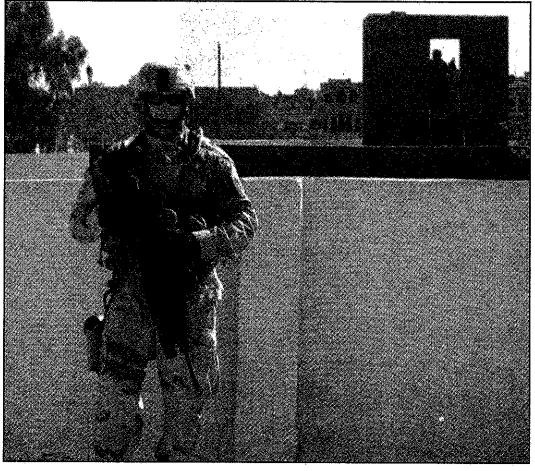
Stolen

On Friday, Feb. 3, between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., a black 1993 Jeep Cherokee was taken from the driveway of a home in the 600 block of Lakepointe in

It's gone

On Sunday, Feb. 5, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., a white 1997 Plymouth Voyager was taken from the street in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

See SAFETY, page 21A



\Photo compliments of John Schulte

Back home, safe & sound

Staff Sgt. Ronald Loosvelt, above, was hired by the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety on July 21, 2003, after serving the Detroit Police Department. In October 2004, Loosvelt's reserve unit, The 1st Battalion 182nd Field Artillery Unit that served with the Security Forces in Operation Iraqi Freedom, was reactivated and sent to Iraq to train new Iraqi police officers. Loosvelt, stationed in Sadr City, was responsible for coordinating the training of dozens of police during his 15-month activation. On Sept. 15, 2005, his convoy was hit with an explosive device and several were seriously burned. Loosvelt was discharged in December 2005 and was home by Christmas to be his wife and children. "The GPP Public Safety Department is extremely proud of Ron and his distinguished service to his military unit," said John Schulte, Deputy Chief of Police. "As well, we are pleased to have this experienced officer back safely in our ranks."

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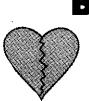
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Obituaries

Thomas M. Coolman Sr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Thomas M. Coolman Sr., 86, of Algonac, died on Thursday, Feb. 2, 2006, at Mallards Landing Assisted

Mr. Coolman was born in Thorntown, Ind., on Jan. 22,

He served his country during War World II as a chief machinist mate in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Coolman and his wife, Beverly Coolman, lived and owned a business in Grosse Pointe for many

He was a past member of the Bayview Yacht Club and was a member of the USS Washington Association. An avid outdoorsman, his interests included sailboat racing and trapshooting.

Mr. Coolman is survived by his daughter, Beverly Coolman; son, Thomas (Susan) Coolman Jr. of Harper Woods; grandchildren, Kelly and Mark Coolman, and Sally, Michael and Thomas West; greatgrandchildren, Haley and Thomas West; and sister, Martha L. Coolman.

He was predeceased by his wife, Beverly Coolman, who died in January 2005.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home, 1422 Michigan St., Algonac, MI 48001.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 37560 Garfield, Clinton Township, ΜI 48036.



Colleen Cole Florsheim

Colleen Cole Florsheim

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Colleen Cole Florsheim, 42, of Knoxville, Tenn., died on Sunday, Jan.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1964, to William and Mary Jo Cole at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. She was a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and former employee of Compuware Corp. in Detroit.

Mrs. Florsheim had a fondness for animals, especially her beloved dogs.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Florsheim of Knoxville, Tenn.; her sister, Candy Cole; brothers, Kim (Anne) and Kevin (Carol) Cole; her step-mother, Doris Cole; her nieces, Christine Cole and Kaitlin Cole; and nephews, Anthony Cole,

Cole and Adam David Miller. She was predeceased by

her parents, William and Mary Jo Cole.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Mount Olivet Cemetery, 17100 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit.

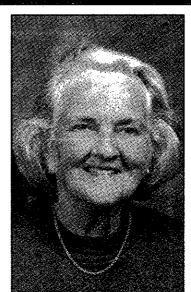
Mary "Mae" Fox Gallagher

Mary "Mae" Kathleen Fox Gallagher, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006, at her home.

She stepped off the train at the Michigan Central Depot on April 22, 1942. Fresh from St. Joseph College and her loving family's home in West Hartford, Conn., she arrived in Detroit to do her part to help the effort during World War II. She had accepted a managerial position with the U.S. Tank Automotive Center (Ordinance).

While working, she made many friends and met Thomas A. Gallagher, the coworker she would later marry. They v-mailed each other overseas during the

After the war, they married and built a home in Grosse Pointe Woods for their baby-boomer family. The couple lovingly raised their children Tom Jr. (deceased), Kathleen (Thaddeus), John (Karen), Jim and Mary Ann (Ron). Later, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were devoted to



Mary "Mae" Fox Gallagher

grandchildren: their Michael, Kaitlin, Tommy (deceased), Meghan, Erin, Sean, Alla, Bridget, Becca, Evan, Clare, Rachel and Jimmy.

Mrs. Gallagher wanted to make a difference by serving with the Girl Scouts. She volunteered as a Girl Scout leader at Ferry, Parcells and Grosse Pointe North High School. She also served in Grosse Pointe as the neighborhood chairperson, troop organizer, and Mackinac Island Scout Service Camp adviser for many years. She started the senior troop at Grosse Pointe North High School. For decades, she and her leader friends journeyed on trains throughout Europe with hundreds of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Gallagher was a lifetime member of the Girl Scouts USA and received the Thanks Badge

of highest honor.

In the 1980s, Mrs.Gallagher organized the Grosse Pointe Thanksgiving Parade. Later, she organized the Grosse Pointe scout troops for the parade, along with the Grosse Pointe Theatre section of the parade.

Moved by her love of theater, Mrs. Gallagher became active with Grosse Pointe Theatre. For 40 years, she enjoyed her many roles: producer, board member, play reader and behind-thescenes crew member. She earned two coveted Clarence Awards. Later, she was honored as a Lifetime member by her beloved GPT family.

Mrs. Gallagher's desire to make a difference journeyed beyond her Grosse Pointe community. She served as manager of the Michigan Rehabilitative Institute Gift Shop. She utilized her finance degree and fund raised thousands of dollars for decades.

Every week, she served as facilitator for the St. Joan of Arc Bible study group. Her strong faith and intelligence guided her and others on

their sojourns of faith. Mrs. Gallagher was an avid bridge player, playing frequently with many Grosse Pointe bridge groups. She cherished her friends in the Grosse Pointe Woods Rinky Dinks and the Gold Guild Investment Club. She was a loyal Detroit Tigers fan, either going to the games or listening to them on the radio.

Every year, she could be

seen visiting her neighbors collecting for the American Cancer Society. In 1997, she was honored by the Services for Older Citizens with the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Gallagher faithfully traveled back east to the Fox Clan. Her love of her family and the seashore in Weekapaug, R.I., prompted her to visit her parents and three brothers, Bud (Mary), Frank (Judy) and Paul (Carol) and her many dear nieces and nephews.

Her cheerful smile and her selfless service to others will remain in our hearts. She chose to make a difference and touched many

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair

Shores on Monday, Feb. 6. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 18505 West 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI

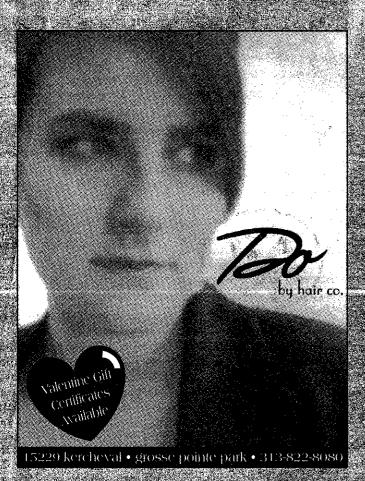
Jayne Houseal Heenan

Jayne Houseal Heenan. 80, of Grosse Pointe Park died on Friday, Feb. 3, 2006.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1926, in Franklin to Edward Bennet and Frieda Hildegard Houseal.

As a child, Mrs. Heenan rode a donkey to a one-room

> See OBITUARIES, page 20A









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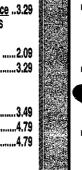
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Obituaries -

From page 19A

school house where she received her early childhood education. She attended Mary Baldwin College.

After college, she moved to San Francisco, Calif., where she took a position with the Mill Valley Record newspaper. A woman ahead of her time, she left that newspaper to start her own. She named it the Southern Marin Messenger. While in San Francisco, she found the time to edit a series of cookbooks for Sunset Magazine.

She moved back to the Detroit area and took a position at the Oakland Press. Later, she assumed the role of editor of the Women's Section of the Detroit Free Press. It was at that time that she met and married her husband, Palmer T. Heenan. They were married Nov. 23, 1956.

A devoted mother, she set a high standard for community service. She was active



Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 313-343-6444 Henry DeVries, Jr. (former Bon Secours CEO) hdevries@homecareassistance.com

150 441

ATTAKSER



Jayne Houseal Heenan

League of Detroit, serving as the editor of its newsletter.

She worked many years as the catalog chairperson of the University Liggett School Antiques Show She served as president of the Women's Association at Knox Presbyterian Church. She was also active in her husband's political campaigns, most often serving as chairperson.

Mrs. Heenan was an avid gardener, ornithologist and an aviator during World War II. She will be remembered for her intellect, kindness and generosity. She will also be remembered for her colorful wit, personality and unique life experiences.

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11, 12, 2006. <u>WWW. ATTERNATO</u>,

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Palmer Heenan; her sister, Catherine Houseal Sisson; her children, Palmer T. Heenan Jr., Betsy Heenan Fox and Jane Page Heenan; son-in-law, Douglass R. Fox; and her eight grandchildren, Erin Jayne Heenan, Palmer Tracy Heenan III, Patrick Raymond Heenan, Caitlin Bernice Heenan, Thomas Edward Heenan, Catherine "Kiki" Rives Fox, Isabelle Jayne Sakelaris and Bennet George Sakelaris.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Catherine Rives Heenan.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Knox Presbyterian Church in Harrison Township.

Memorial contributions as a volunteer for the Junior may be made to Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Blvd., Harrison Township, MI 48045, or to the University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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.

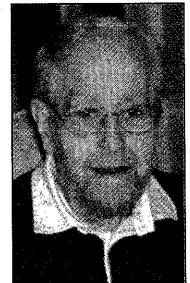
Mr. Moulton was born in Detroit to the late Rodney and the late Benaldine Moulton.

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 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



Conrad E. Moulton

wife, Amy, in New York City. They later moved back to the Detroit area in the mid-1970s with their baby 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 pornature and animals can be seen in his many works.

He passed down his artisand 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.

Lisa; son, Josh; and his beloved pets.

Funeral arrangements were private.

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

Susan Bieke Neilson

U.S. Court of Appeals judge, Susan Bieke Neilson, 49, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, of pulmonary failure Detroit.

Born in Ann Arbor, Judge Neilson graduated from the Honors College at the University of Michigan in 1977 with a degree in political science and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned her law degree from Wayne State University School of Law in 1980 and began practicing with the Detroit law firm, Dickinson Wright PLLC. Six years later, she was named partner.

In 1991, former Michigan Gov. John Engler appointed Judge Neilson to Wayne County Circuit Court, she was then elected three times.

In 2001, she was nominated by President George W. Bush to the Federal Appeals Court.

Although her confirmation was delayed due to a troubled history involving judicial nominations in Michigan, she was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate last October.

"She was considered an outstanding trial lawyer; as one of the early women partners, she was a leader in balancing motherhood and career, and doing both quite well," said Kathleen Lang, head of the litigation department for Dickinson Wright.

"She was a gentle and brilliant woman who loved and knew the law and always treated people with kindness and respect," said Judge Michael Sapala, former chief judge of the Circuit Court.

Although accomplished in her profession, it was her role as wife, mother and friend that she was most proud. She met her future husband, attorney Jeffrey Neilsen, in college in 1974 and they were married four years later. They have two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary.



Susan Bieke Neilson

Apart from her family and professional roles, Judge Neilson was very active with community service. She was daughter, Lisa. Their son, the former chairperson of Joshua, was born in Grosse the Worship Commission at St. Philomena's Catholic Church where she taught Baptismal classes.

She served as both president and treasurer of the Soroptimist International traits hang in Grosse Pointe Club of Grosse Pointe and collections. His love for acted in a regional capacity for the organization as the chairman of their Women's Opportunity Award (WOA), tic talents to his son, Josh, awarded to a woman head of who is an artist in Chicago, household who needs more education and training in order to support herself and her family.

Despite her apparent successes in life, Judge Neilson was known for her modesty and her sensitivity for other people's feelings and never minimized their concerns.

In the words of Judge He is survived by his wife Neilson's brother, Tom, she of 35 years, Amy; daughter, made everyone around her a better person.

She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey Neilson; her daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Neilson; her parents, Ronald and Sheila Bieke of Texas Township; her brothers, Thomas and James Bieke; her sister, Sheila Cutshall; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m. at SS. Peter and Jesuit Paul Catholic Church, 438 St. Antoine, Detroit.

Marion L. Rose

Marion L. Rose, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Thursday, Feb. 2, 2006, in St. Joseph.

She was born July 1, 1913, in Detroit to Albert and Emma (nee Seltz) Quast.

She was a member emeritus of the Sisters of Bon Secours Assistance League, where she volunteered in the gift shop for many years. She was also a member of St. James Lutheran Church and gave freely of her time in many different capacities.

In her later years, Mrs. Rose enjoyed playing duplicate bridge with all of her dear friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Karen Freydl Judith (William) Fowler; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

She was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Walter Rose; and her son, Thomas.

A private family memorial service will take place in St. Joseph.

Evangeline Marie Roustemis

St. Clair Shores resident Evangeline Marie (nee Masouras) Roustemis, 64, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died on Sunday, Feb. 5, 2006, after her third battle with cancer.

She was born on Jan. 26,1942, in Detroit to Peter



Evangeline Marie Roustemis

and Mary Masouras. She was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Mrs. Roustemis will be remembered as a loving and proud wife, mother and grandmother. In addition to raising her family, she served tirelessly as her husband's partner, both spiritually and in the family busi-

She was also often called upon to contribute her time and talent to so many social and church organizations. Her energy, brilliance and enthusiasm always made getting the job done fun.

She is survived by her husband. Michael Roustemis; her mother, Mary Masouras; her daughter, Patricia (Dr. William) Cardasis; son, Christos (Pellayia) Roustemis; her grandchildren, Stavros, Panayiotis, Constantinos, and Evangelia Cardasis and Panayiota Roustemis; brothers, John (Joanne) and James (Barbara) Masouras; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was predeceased by her father, Peter Masourasa. and her brother, Perry Masouras.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, to St. Jude Children's Hospital or to the Karmanos Cancer Foundation.

Mary L. White

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary L. White, 57, died on Saturday, Feb. 4, 2006, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. White was born on Jan. 27, 1949, in Detroit to Homer and Marge Reygaert.

She graduated in 1966 from Dominican School in Detroit.

She was employed at the Nature Nook in The Village where she was both a floral designer and assistant man-

Floral design and gardening were two of her life's passions. She also enjoyed needlepoint and baking, but she received great pleasure spending time with her grandchildren and friends.

Mrs. White is survived by her husband, Stephen M. White; mother, Marge Reygaert; children, Rebecca (Matthew) Ulp and Jennifer (Andrew) Stroble; grandchildren, Nolan and Gavin Ulp; and brothers, David (Alma) and Tom (Rhonda) Reygaert.

She was predeceased by her father, Homer Reygaert. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Lake Front hosts events

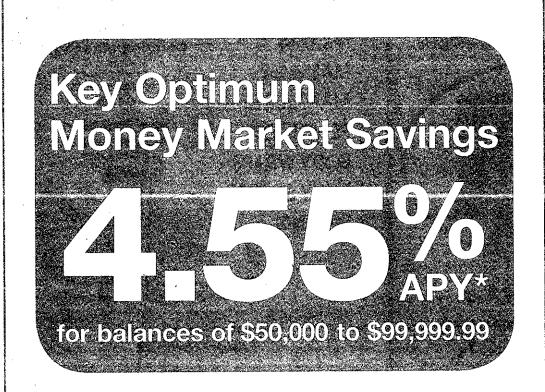
Dads and their 5 to 10year-old daughters are invited to enjoy an afternoon of dancing and refreshments at the annual Daddy Daughter Dance from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11.

On Saturday, March 18, a Mother and Son "Call of the Park Wild" event will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Both events will take place at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park Activities Building. There is no cost to attend,

but those wishing to partici-

pate are asked to register by e-mailing the Lake Front office parks@gpwmi.us or calling (313) 343-2470.



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Gaffney spearheads efforts to inform public about avian flu

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

State Rep. Ed Gaffney R-Pointe Farms chaired Monday's hearings at St. John Hospital and Medical Center concerning the ever-so-popular avian

Gaffney, along with several state representatives, including Neal Nitz, R-Berrien County; Kathleen Law, D-Gibraltar; and John Stahl, R-North Branch, spent two hours speaking with leading health officials from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Officials discussed information about how prepared communities are to fight an outbreak of the avian flu if it spreads to

"We want to make sure the public can be made to feel safe if an outbreak of avian flu hits home," Gaffney said.

the United States.

At the moment, cases of the HFN1 Avian Flu Virus have been diagnosed in the Far East, Europe and the Middle East, but none in the

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Avian influenza is an infection However, the highly pathocaused by a bird flu virus that occur naturally among rapidly through flocks of birds. Wild birds worldwide carry the viruses in their intestines, but usually do not become ill. However, avian influenza is very contagious among birds and can make some domesticated birds, including chickens, ducks, and turkeys, very sick outbreak in this state," Nitz and cause death.

Infected birds influenza in their saliva, is no evidence of an outnasal secretions and feces. Susceptible birds become infected when they have contact with contaminated secretions or excretions or with surfaces that are conta-Domesticated minated. birds may contact the influenza virus through direct contact with infected waterfowl, infected poultry, or through contact with sur- Department said it takes up faces or feed.

Infection influenza viruses in domes- hygiene practices can help tic poultry causes two main reduce the risk of infection. forms of disease distinguished by low and high influenza is relatively low in



"low pathogenic" form may go undetected and usually causes only mild symptoms, such as ruffled feathers and a drop in egg production. genic form spreads more poultry. This form affects multiple internal organs and has a mortality rate of 90 to 100 percent, often within 48 hours.

"We're here today to find out what type of plan is in place in case if we have an said. "We don't want to alarm anyone because there break."

Dan Hagan, an Eastpointe fire and rescue employee, was concerned how county health department would assist someone like himself, who is one of the first to respond to an emergency run.

George Miller of the Oakland County Health to six months to develop a with avian vaccine. Exercising proper

With the risk of avian extremes of virulence. The humans. However, con-

since 1997.

Most cases of avian influenza infection in humans have resulted from contact with infected poultry (e.g., domesticated chicken. ducks, and turkeys) or surfaces contaminated with secretion/excretions from infected birds. The spread of avian influenza viruses from one person to another are rare. Transmission has not been observed to continue beyond one person, the CDC

symptoms of avian influenza Department of Health and

firmed cases of human infec- in humans have ranged Wellness Promotion, said, tion from several subtypes of from typical flu-like symp-"Local health facilities are the virus have been reported toms, such as fever, cough, on the front line in our batsore throat, and muscle tle of this potential health emergency. We are in conaches, to eye infections, pneumonia, severe respirastant contact with health tory diseases and other officials state-wide; so I feel severe and life-threatening we can keep an outbreak of complications. avian flu under control if it

The CDC said the symptoms of avian influenza may depend on which virus caused the infection.

Several doctors from tricounty health facilities said been administered. the best means to fight the flu is frequent hand washing and staying home when ill.

Dr. Melinda Dixon, a med-As with other influenzas, ical director of the Detroit

State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. center, brought attention to the Avian Flu at a meeting with leading health officials from the tri-county area on Monday at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Photo by Bob St. John



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G.P. Shores DPW thinking spring

Spring sprang for a while this month in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A winter lull in daily of village hall. duties allowed Shores public works employees to prepare through summer without

"This time of year after said the holidays, it seems like a lot of our residents head south for winter, to get some warm weather," said Brett Smith, public works director. "This drops our garbage last week," Smith said at the

tonnages significantly." Sanitation crews finished their routes ahead of schedule, leaving time for other

"This gives us the opportunity to start making works department is ready repairs on summer equipment, for instance, lawn promised Shores officials. mowers," Smith said.

Preparation pays off when it comes time to groom medians, parks and the grounds "This enables us to get

for warmer weather to come. major breakdowns," Smith Temperatures

degrees let crews put their refurbished lawn care equipment to a real-world test. "We actually cut our grass

Jan. 17 trustee meeting. As he spoke weather fore-

casters were predicting two inches of wet snow the following morning. "I assure you, your public

the snow," Smith for

-- Brad Lindberg



ever hits our area."

It usually takes the body

two weeks to build up anti-

bodies to fight the influenza

virus after a vaccination has

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Grosse Pointe Woods gets \$20,000 tree grant

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Bring in the trees because it is time for planting.

year, the city of Grosse money helps us replant Pointe Woods was awarded a \$20,000 Emerald Ash Borer Tree Replacement Grant, which will allow city forester Joe Shock and his crew to the state's Arbor Day plant an additional 160 Foundation. street trees in city right-ofways this year.

"We're very happy we were awarded the grant for a second straight year," said Deborah Mathews of the Department of Public Works. "The city can use the money to plant an additional 160 trees; so our department will now be planting 264 trees throughout Grosse Pointe Woods during the Public Works will be out in next couple of weeks.'

Mathews said Thanksgiving time is when compliments of the \$20,000 Shock and his crew plant grant.

"We have lost several hundred trees to emerald ash borer disease the past cou-For the second consecutive ple of years, but this grant trees," Mathews said.

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named as a Tree City USA recipient by

"We take a lot of pride in how nice our city looks due to the larger number of beautiful trees," Mathews said. "Mr. Shock went around each neighborhood and asked residents if they wanted a tree planted in front of their house, and the response was outstanding."

The Woods' Department of force the next couple of that weeks, planting new trees,

SPRING SALE





Safety

Recovered

Overnight on Tuesday, Jan. 31, a red 2000 Chrysler Concorde was removed from the street in front of a home in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the intersection of Wayburn and 18000 block of Westphalia with a damaged ignition by Park. officers of the Detroit Police Department.

Ford is stolen

Overnight on Sunday, Jan. 29, a 1992 Ford F-150 was

removed from the front of a house in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe

Bustea

On Friday, Feb. 3, at 10:20 p.m., a vehicle was stopped The vehicle was recovered for a traffic violation at the Vernor in Grosse Pointe

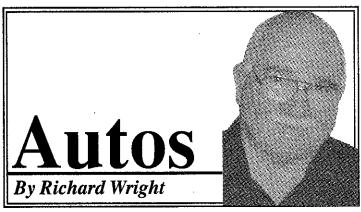
> The driver, a 42-year-old Detroit man, was wanted on a felony warrant from Alpena. He was arrested.

— Bob St. John

Auctions for classic and collector car fans

Total sales of more than \$100 million were reported at the 2006 Barrett-Jackson

have proven to be very popular viewing in the Detroit



35th Anniversary Auction held Jan. 17-22, in its swan song at WestWorld in Scottsdale, Ariz.

With record attendance inside the largest tent in North America, a Futurliner Parade of Progress Tour Bus was sold for \$4,320,000 and a 1954 Pontiac Bonneville Special concept car was sold for \$3,024,000.

The Barrett-Jackson auction reported an estimated \$100,080,115 in sales, compared with the \$61,687,526 record set at the 2005 auc-

A total of 1,084 cars crossed the auction block and all were sold with no

reserve. Six vehicles topped the million-dollar mark, including the Futurliner bus and Bonneville Special, plus a 1970 Plymouth Hemi 'Cuda convertible, which sold for \$2,160,000; a 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle SS at \$1,242,000; a 1952 Chrysler D'Elegance for \$1,188,000; and the oldest existing Chevrolet Corvette (1953), \$1,080,000.

Celebrities on hand included Carroll Shelby, Edsel Ford, Bob Segar, Alice Cooper and Chip Foose.

This year's event was broadcast live on the Speed cable channel with more than 33 hours of total coverage. Telecasts of the auction

Established in 1971 and headquartered in Scottsdale, Ariz., Barrett-Jackson specializes in providing products and services to classic and collector car owners and automotive enthusiasts around the world.

More high-level cars auctioned in Phoenix

RM Auctions held a oneday auction at the Arizona Biltmore Resort & Spa which included the sale of three extraordinary "celebrity" automobiles.

Headlining the Seventh Annual Vintage Motor Cars in Arizona sale was the "James Bond" 1965 Aston Martin DB5, widely considered the most famous car in the world, which sold for

When the 1954 models were being readied for production, no GM car had ever carried the Bonneville name. Harley Earl assigned Pontiac to create a performance concept car. Pontiac built two Bonneville Specials, a bronze car to debut at the Waldorf in New York and a green one to be unveiled in the Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles. The Green one would later tour major dealerships around the country. This car is one of the best remembered Motorama cars. It was sold for \$3,024,000.

\$2,090,000.

The Aston Martin entered the auction hall with machine guns blasting, setting off bidding in \$50,000 increments, quickly moving the sale price to \$2,090,000. "We have been over-

See AUCTIONS, page

One of 12 built by GM, a self-contained display and transport vehicle created by the GM design staff under Harley Earl's direction, the 1950 Futurliner features opening side, lighting, retractable stage, distinctive center "cupola" cockpit driving position and dual wheel front axle. It was used in the "Parade of Progress" touring exhibit created by "Boss" Kettering that complemented the GM "Motoramas" from 1940 through 1956. It is one of only three survivors restored in their original "Parade of Progress" configuration. Powered by a 400-cubic-inch GM truck engine, it has an onboard motor-generator and updated air conditioning for the driver's compartment. It was sold for \$4,320,000.



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There are so many reasons why I love ULS... it is hard to pick just one!"

-Maria Russo '08

1000013

Like that we make cool projects in art and ne our classrooms - that makes it fun to learn. I love to skate, so I really love that there's an ice arena right across the street." -Natalie Caramagno '14

"At ULS, most of my classmates are here to learn. That's keeps the focus on academics. The high expectations the school has for us also help - each student is encouraged to improve in order to go far beyond 'just passing.' The ULS community is a preat place to learn."

-Natalie Boll '10

Thelieve that ULS is a good place for me to learn because it challenges my mind. That's what learning is supposed to do."

- Ishmael Thomas '10

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This 1965 Aston Martin DB5 Coupe, one of four James Bond movie cars made, was sold for \$2,090,000, the biggest transaction of the one-day RM auction at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. The famed Aston Martin is complete with such spy gadgets as front-firing machine guns, rotating license plates, wheel-mounted tire slasher and retractable rear bullet-proof shield, all designed by Oscar-winning SPX master John Stears.

Auctions

From page 22A

whelmed by the worldwide attention for the James Bond Aston Martin," said RM Auction's co-founder Rob Myers. "The winning bidder now owns the most famous car in the world."

Also sold were the infamous gangster Al Capone's 1928 Cadillac Town Car that sold for \$621,500 and country music star Hank Williams Jr.'s 1964 "Silver Dollar" Pontiac Bonneville Convertible that was sold for \$214,500.

A total of nine cars sold for \$1 million or more, highlighted by the auction's top seller, a \$3.2 million 1934 Packard Twelve Runabout Speedster.

Other highlights included: a 1955 Maserati 300 S Sports Racing Car, \$1,925,000; a 1962 Shelby 189 Cobra Roadster, \$1,815,000; a 1967 Ferrari 212 E Montagna, \$1,650,000; a 1953 Jaguar C-Type Sports Racing Car, \$1,512,000; a 1941 Chrysler Thunderbolt, \$1,210,000; a 1938 Bugatti T57C Aravis

1938 Bugatti T57C Aravis Drophead Coupe, \$1,045,000; and a 1930 Duesenberg Model J Dual Cowl Phaeton, \$1,001,000. James Bond's 1965 Aston

Martin DB5 was featured in the James Bond movies "Thunderball" and "Goldfinger." It was equipped with front-firing machine guns, rotating license plates, wheel-mounted tire slasher and retractable rear bulletproof shield, designed by Oscar-winning special effects master John Stears.

Al Capone's 1928 Cadillac Town Sedan was used for Capone's personal transportation around his Illinois crime empire. The car was painted in the same colors as the Chicago police cars of the era to allow Capone's associates to confuse pursuers. It was said to have been used by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt after it was confiscated by the U.S. Treasury Department in 1932, because of its advanced security installations.

Hank Williams Jr.'s 1964 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, "The Silver Dollar Pontiac," is adorned with hundreds of authentic silver dollars, silver horseshoes, pistols, rifles and silver horse heads.

RM Auctions sold 108 of the 112 cars offered for bid (a 96 percent sales rate) and total automobile sales of \$31,335,100 were announced, a record for a one-day auction.

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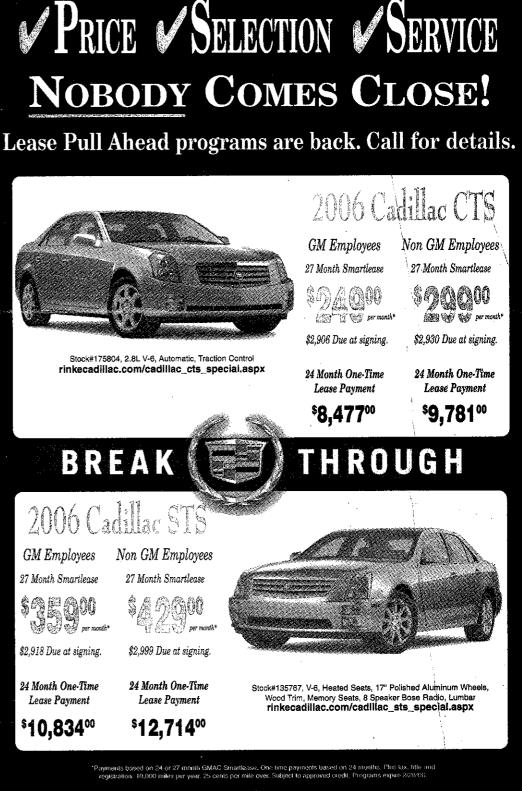




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Tiffany by design

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Louis Tiffany. Comfort was his middle name.

Literally. Not figuratively. This scion of the Tiffany jewelry company family could have lived the idle life of a trust fund baby.

Instead, he made something of himself.

Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933) was a painter, glassware maker, jewelry designer, decorator, photographer, innovator, risktaker, trend-setter, author and entrepreneur.

His spectrum of work was of such high quality it could appear in almost every gallery of a museum.

"Tiffany tried his hand in every aspect of the decorative arts, but he is best known for stained-glass objects — lamps, lighting devices and windows," said Jutta-Annette Page, curator of glass at the Toledo Museum of Arts.

Page has been busy the last two weeks overseeing installation of more than 120 Tiffany works comprising Toledo's latest special exhibition. "Louis Comfort Tiffany: Artist for the Ages" runs through April 30.

Works come from such disparate places as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Mark Twain House & Museum in Hartford, Conn., and Toledo's own display cases.

An oil painting of men launching a dory into the New Jersey surf evokes the



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Window with Garden Landscape, above, shares gallery space with Tiffany lamps, at right from top: Lamp With Dragonfly Motif, Lamp with Lily Pond Motif, Lotus Pagoda Library Lamp and Wisteria Library Lamp.

vitality of Winslow Homer and the earthy palette of Andrew Wyeth.

Asymmetrical vases made of lava glass, a product of Tiffany's experimentation that succeeded technically but failed commercially, were inspired by iridescent magma the artist saw oozing from the rim of Mount

Etna in Sicily.

The exhibition is about the person and the artist he was.

"Almost everything we look at by Tiffany has some connection to nature," Page said. "He felt nature should be the leading inspiration for an artist.

The tone of the show is

established with the first work on view.

Patrons entering Toledo's second-floor Canaday Gallery come upon "Window with Garden Landscape." The nearly 17-square-foot, back-lit leaded-glass window foreshadows expanses

and insights to come. "Window" presents a flowery scene and illuminated by the yellow aura of a sun setting behind layers of purple and blue mountain ridges. Azaleas, palms and lotus in a man-made garden dominate the foreground. A flight of steps emerge from a pool and point to the distance, drawing attention to the promise of nature's untouched landscape beyond.

Tiffany traveled the world searching for artistic inspiration. He was enamored by the exotic. During trips to North Africa, the Mediterranean and Far East, he absorbed cultural traditions that imprinted his work from the latter 19th century onward.

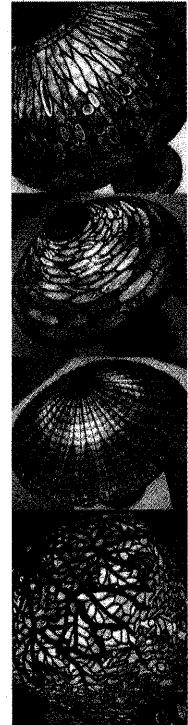
"As a painter, Tiffany was steeped in the 19th century tradition of Orientalism, in creating exotic images for the sake of enjoying their exoticism," said Don Bacigalupi, Toledo museum director. "I think he came to realize that he was a good painter but not a great painter, and began exploring other venues for his artistic interests."

A major outlet involved designing interior spaces, now called interior design.

"He quickly became established as one of the great designers of interiors in New York and the region," Bacigalupi said.

Commissions extended to the White House. During the term of President

See TIFFANY, page 2B











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Tiffany -

From page 1B

Chester A. Arthur, at least five White House rooms and halls received ornate Victorian makeovers at the hand of Tiffany.

Although Tiffany was a sharp businessman — he founded a design studio and glass company that employed dozens if not hundreds of well-paid artists and artisans, including women - his ambition wasn't focused on the bottom line.

The fact Tiffany came from a wealthy family and had indulgent parents allowed him to experiment artistically, not cater to market tastes nor yield to whims of well-heeled patrons.

Exactly," Page said. "Extravagance does not produce beauty," Tiffany wrote in "The Gospel of Good Taste" for the November 1910 issue of "Country Life in America." "In fact, money is frequently an absolute bar to good taste, or it leads to show and over-elaboration.'

"He had the means to commit time to experiment in different media and styles," Page said. "He was incredibly creative. He just went wild.'

Everything has limits, and so did the patience of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany. They didn't mind that their ambitious son experimented with glass in his home studio. Until the explosion and

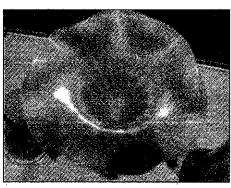
"His mother said, 'No more of this. You're taking your experimentation else-



Photos by Brad Lindberg Pushing off the Boat, Sea Bright, New Jersey, above, shows Louis Comfort Tiffany's painting ability. Yet he is known more for his glass work, including various vases such as Lava vase, left, and Jack-in-the-Pulpit vase, above right.

luster that may be required."

Tiffany mixed colors and oxides and melted and



melded molten glass. He wasn't content to fashion leaded-glass windows simply by arranging colored pieces of glass in the manner of Medieval times. Tiffany introduced a painter's hand to the process.

"Stained-glass windows in ecclesiastical buildings during the Medieval and Romance period were very flat," Page said. "They were just panes of glass cut out, painted, enameled, stained, fired and set into frames. Tiffany felt free pushing glass around as if he were mixing oil paints to get a three-dimensional feeling."

Tiffany kneaded molten glass like pizza dough, creating rippling waves and crests that add depth and dimension to his work.

"You can see the hand of the artist manipulating the glass," Page said. Tiffany used the

same encompassing approach to interior design. He linked decorative elements of a room into a unified theme.

"Before that you had collectors interested in specific periods, like Medieval art, who then created an environment that suited it," Page said. Tiffany's vision extended

to interior illumination. His colorful stained-glass lamp shades remain popular today and have generated many imitators.

"He understood that light impacts the feeling of a room," Page said. "These are not really lights that will allow you to read very

well. These were strictly mood lighting."

Oh, that Comfort thing? Comfort was Tiffany's maternal grandfather.

"Louis Comfort Tiffany: Artist for the Ages" will be on view in the Toledo Museum of Art through April 30.

Admission to the exhibi-

tion is \$7 per person; \$5 for students and senior citizens. Toledo Museum of Art members enjoy free admission to the exhibition. Exhibition hours are: Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The Museum is closed on Mondays and major holi-

The Museum is located at 2445 Monroe St. at Scottwood Ave., one block off I-75 with exit designations posted.

days.

For more information, call (419) 255-8000 or (800) 644-6862, or visit www.tole-

domuseum.org.

Connection

Women's

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts "What a Mess!" with Regan Wright on Thursday, Feb.

Socializing begins at 6 p.m. at the Lochmoor Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program is from 7:45 to 9 p.m.

The cost for members is \$27 and nonmembers pay \$29. The cost for the program only is \$5 and payable at the door.

For information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1885.

Women of Wayne

Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne ushers in the spring season with its annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Fashions by Coldwater Creek of Rochester will be modeled by Women of Wayne and friends after

Following registration at 11 a.m. will be a silent auc-Uncle Don's Simple Soaps all to benefit the Women of Wayne Incentive Scholar-

Meetings

To make reservations, send a check payable to WOW GP for \$28 to Santina Miller, 20202 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods, MI 48225, or call (313) 884-3049 by Saturday, Feb. 18, providing names of your party with whom you would like to be seated.

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe and the Dante Alighieri Society will hold a dinner and lecture Thursday, Feb. 16, at Andiamo Italia, 7096 E. 14 Mile Road in Warren.

The guest speaker is Professor Gabriella Scarlatta Eschrich. The topic is "The Poetry of the Renaissance in Italy and France."

Tickets are \$24. For more information or to make a reservation, call (586) 264-3579. Reservations with payment must be made by Friday, Feb. 10.

G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse tion and shopping with Woman's Club will celebrate Tidings of Love, Inc. and Presidents' Day and honor past club presidents on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club President Pam Zimmer will present a corsage and thank each honoree for their service.

The featured speaker, Tracie Beasley of the Clinton River Watershed Council discusses "Protecting Water Quality in Our Own Backyard."

For guest reservations, call (313) 881-6251 by Saturday, Feb. 11.

Windmill Pointe **Ouesters**

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 20, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This meeting's hostess is Thekla Abels.

Jean Carter will lead the business meeting and a "show and tell" session will follow.

Eastside Handweavers

Journey to Mali with Judy Dominic as she takes her audience to Africa via slides, stories, song and dance and find out about the rich dyeing tradition of bogolanfini. An abundance of samples Monday, March 20.

co-sponsored bу the Michigan League Handweavers.

The event will take place at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Cindy Greenfelder at (313) 881-7187.

Service for Older Citizens

Older Services for Citizens (SOC) will hold the lecture "What to Know about Improving Your Balance and Gait" at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the SOC offices, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The guest speaker will be presented by Bon Secours Cottage Hospital.

Practicing balance and gait is a simple activity you can do at home. Falling is one of the main causes for hip fractures among adults. Strength and good balance are two factors which will be included in this presenta-

For more information, call

Grosse Pointe Questers

Grosse Pointe

Engagement

Gehlert-Bradley Ken and Barb Gehlert of

Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann Gehlert, to Nathaniel F. Bradley V, son of Lisa and Brad Bradley of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August weading is planned.

Gehlert earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Indiana University. She is a preschool teacher.

Bradley earned Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and business administration from Western State College of Colorado. He works in hotel management with Resort



where," Page said. "He

house in Brooklyn. They

ments that baffled hope

gave way to better results.

Tiffany wrote in "Color and

its Kinship to Sound," pub-

lished in "The Art World," May 1917. "In the course of

time, through hard work

and with the assistance of

others, I have reached the

produce any color and any

point where it is possible to

"Year by year the experi-

linked up with a glass

allowed him to play

around."

Tracy Ann Gehlert and Nathanieal F. Bradley V

lunch.

ship Fund.

Complimentary mimosas will be offered, and the main meal luncheon follows at Farms.

Pointe

Lunch will be served.

will be available to enrich the experience at 7 p.m. on

This lecture is hosted by Ann Hoag Eastside Handweavers and Schrashun.

Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. Feb. 10. Shirley Bradley will present a progam titled, "Vintage Silver." Co-hostesses are and Carol

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Tuesday, February 14th is Valentine's Day. You'll find a large selection of fine colognes, cards, perfumes, delicious Russell Stover chocolates, fine wines, gourmet foods and items, liquor, liqueurs, picture frames and aisles of gift ideas at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY ...at 16926 Kercheval Avenue in-the-Village, (313)885-2154

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Etiquette & History of Tea, March 4, 2006 (\$18.95/person plus tax and gratuity). Valentine Day **Tea**, February 11, 12, 13 & 14, 2006 (\$20.95/person plus tax and gratuity) Felicity American Girl Tea, February 25, (\$18.95/person plus tax and gratuity). ...at 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, 313-821-8060.

Pointe Pedlar

cathleen stevenson

🌄 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.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

Red Night 2006 benefit at Detroit Repertory Theatre

The Detroit Repertory Theatre has a creative event planned for singles or sweethearts, young or old, who want an alternative valentine date this year.

The theatre's advisory board and trustees' "Red Night 2006" fundraising party begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Detroit Repertory Theatre.

The ticket price of \$35 includes champagne and appetizers, poetry readings, a silent auction, and performance of the drama "Going to St. Ives."

A highlight of the evening will be recognition of Amyre Makupson, the Detroit author and TV personality, as the "Irma Wertz Patron of the Year."

Proceeds raised will be used to support the theatre's neighborhood improvement, and educational services.

"Red Night 2006 will be a celebration of the color red," according to board member, Carol Bowie. "Since we are raising funds for a theatre organization, we wanted to evoke a sense of drama and focus on the artistic expression of a valetine message. We also wanted to bring a sense of daring excitement, like the color red, instead of just the usual romantic connotations of the holiday. We want to make all those artistic souls, regardless if they have a date that night or not, feel excited to celebrate."

The excitement will be provided by the auction of premium tickets to several major-league sporting events, courtesy of Dow Automotive.

Winners of the auction will be seated "on the glass" at a Red Wings game, "on the floor" at a Piston' game, and "in the box" for the Detroit Tigers. Also auctioned will be airline tickets courtesy of Southwest Airlines, and hotel accommodations donated by the Detroit Renaissance Marriott and Hotel St. Regis.

Motor City Casino and MGM Grand Casino have donated dining certificates to their premier restaurants as door prizes.

The artistic expression will include the live theatre performance, and also live readings from the poet Perryman. Brenda Perryman has received many honors for her work, and recently was chosen to write and perform a poem for the Detroit Institute of Arts special guest, Sidney Poitier. Perryman will also act as auctioneer for the

board's silent auction. Tickets can be purchased at Detroit Repertory Theatre by calling (313) 868-Attendees are encouraged to be creative that night. "We dare everyone to wear something with the color red to symbolize their creative expression," says board member Maryl Kacir.

Toys For Tots: Hundreds of toys, games and bikes were donated to Toys For Tots by more than

Volunteers needed

A part of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Rosa Parks Art Studio and Children's Library, a children's tutorial and creative program, is in need of volunteers.

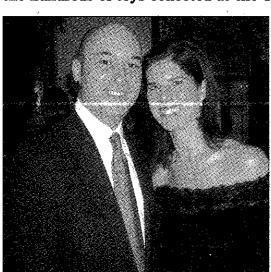
Sister Nancyann Turner, program director, is seeking volunteers to tutor children from 4 to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday during the scheduled school year, at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen library, 4390 Conner in Detroit.

"Our children are beautiful and our volunteers find this time very meaningful," said Turner.

To volunteer, call Turner at (313) 822-8606, extension



U.S. Marine Corps from Selfridge Air National Guard Base took possession of the hundreds of toys collected at the Toys For Tots event.



Bob and Laura Boesiger of Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Toys For Tots co-chair Donna Satter-Pointe Shores were among 300 guests field of Grosse Pointe Park mingles at the Toys For Tots gala at the Grosse with host Paula Cornwall of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Janet and David Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms were among the co-field of Grosse Pointe Park enjoyed an chairs of the Toys For Tots toy drive. elegant evening for Toys For Tots.



Co-chairs Donna and Brian Satter-

300 guests at the Toys For Tots celebration Dec. 9 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

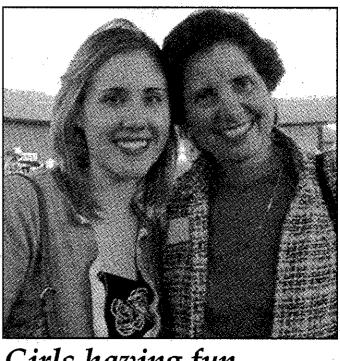
The evening included drinks, hors d'oeuvres and dancing to The Relics. Event co-chairs were Brian and Donna Satterfield of Grosse Pointe Park and David and Janet Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms. Hosts for the event were Rick and Joan Berg, Larry Berkowski Peggy and Shine, Christopher and Paula Cornwall, Thom and Elise Coyle, the Daudlin family, Pointe

Tom and Liz Hungry Griffith, William and Jennifer Hartman, Ed and Carol Jackman, Joe and Marita Maffesoli, D.J. Monahan and Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch, Darryl and Nancy Nihem, Doug and Leslie Rentschler, Patrick and Christie Scoggin, Dinesh and Theresa Telang, Louie and Patti Theros, Marshall and Leslie Vyletel, Mark and MaryAnn Wilson and Brian and Lynne Williams.

Other donations for the event were made by Grosse War Memorial,

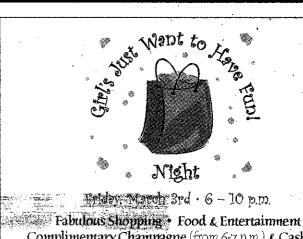
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Girls having fun

Women, friends, sisters, mothers and daughters are invited to the annual Girls Just Want to Have Fun! Night sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center on Friday, March 3, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. The mother – daughter team, Cathy and Lisa Levernez of Grosse Pointe Park, enjoyed the festivities at last year's event which was held to raise money for the Northeast Guidance Center's community mental health programs. Women can participate in an evening of entertainment and shopping for clothing, jewelry, home accessories, and women's health and beauty services. Guests will be offered hors d'oeuvres, desserts and free champagne from 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the League Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms or Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. Visit www. alnegc.org for more information.



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Bon Secours Cottage home care research reduces hospitalization

care Quality Improvement percent. Organization, recently honored Bon Secours Cottage Home Care for taking part in a national pilot program to reduce the number of avoidable hospitalizations for home health patients.

nationwide, including Bon this goal." Secours Cottage Home Care, worked with the National Quality Improvement Organization Support Center over the course of four months to develop new approaches to reduce hospital admissions rates for home care patients. The rate has been steadily rising over the past three years.

Since 2003, the national rate for patients requiring a hospital stay following a

MPRO, Michigan's Medi- home health admission is 28 home care patients will cians. The frequency of Cottage is a leader in the therapy, social work, home

"Our agency is dedicated to improving the care that all our patients receive in their homes," said Ann Fisher, R.N., clinical manager. "Keeping patients out of the hospital is our top prior-One hundred agencies ity, and we are dedicated to

> Roseanne Ruehlen, R.N., quality improvement specialist, added, "We were pleased to join home health agencies across the nation to work on this pilot program. Improving health care will only come through collaboration and partnership."

> Bon Secours Cottage Home Care staff worked to develop new approaches to reduce the likelihood that

They created a multi-discitherapist, home care hospital liaison, a quality improvement specialist and clinical manager. The group performed research and drew on its own practical experiences to determine why patients are rehospitalized following home care. With this in mind, they developed a risk assessment tool to use with all patients receiving home care ser-

in "high-risk" parameters were placed on a Care Path, bringing the clinician and patient together to focus on education, intervention and

hospitalization. nurse visits during the first home care industry, and we weeks following discharge is plinary team of nurses, a increased, and medication management, follow-up doctor appointments, and family support are addressed. Home Care staff continues to monitor risk assessment scores and the rehospitalization rates of patients to determine if their actions are making an impact.

"This pilot project helped to set the standard for what home health care should be in the future," said Debra Moss, M.D., MBA, president Patients who scored with- and CEO, MPRO. "Pilot agencies designed and tested new strategies for improving care that ultimately led to a nationwide decrease in patient admiscollaboration with physi- sion rates. Bon Secours

were delighted to have them on board for this important project."

Bon Secours Cottage Home Care, headquartered in St. Clair Shores, provides skilled nursing, physical, occupational and speech (586) 498-4353.

health aide assistance and homemaker services in clients' homes. Trained, experienced staff provides personalized care ranging from home infusion to light housekeeping.

For more information call

'Just Let Me Breathe' rocks Detroit for Cystic **Fibrosis Foundation**

Music Theatre in Royal Oak roll bands including South is the third annual "Just Let Me Breathe" concert to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis (CF)

Feb. 24 at the Royal Oak includes four Detroit rock 'n' Normal, Shipwreck Union, The Muggs and Hellen. There is also a silent auction Foundation. The night table that will have items from local shops, restaurants as well as sports venues, theater tickets and autographed band memorabilia. A specially made Detroit-based Reverend guitar will be raffled off as well.

Emily Schaller, who was diagnosed with CF at 18 months of age, and her oldest brother, Jason, who plays guitar in South Normal, started the idea for the benefit. They wanted a fundraiser that would spread awareness about CF to the people in their age group and give the concertgoers a satisfying night of Detroit rock 'n' roll. In the past two years, the concerts have raised nearly \$20,000 to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Schaller is the chairperson of the event.

CF is a genetic disease affecting 30,000 people in the United States. CF causes the body of its patients to produce thick sticky mucus primarily in the lungs and digestive systems. This leads to recurring lung infections and eventually premature death. The life expectancy for CF patients is 35 years old. On top of daily digestive enzymes taken with every meal and snack, breathing treatments, physical therapy and other medications, most patients spend numerous weeks in the hospital treating infection. This year alone, Emily spent eight weeks in the hospital undergoing treatment for lung infections. Since Emily's diagnosis in 1984 the survival rate has increased by nearly 20 years. It is still the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults.

The title of the benefit comes from the chorus of South Normal's hit song "Breathe."

It is very fitting since CF makes it hard for its sufferers to even take a breath.

South Normal will again headline the concert.

Shipwreck Union, which has played at the past two benefits, will play again, and The Muggs will also be playing at the show.

Schaller's band, Hellen, in which she plays drums, will kick off the night. The radio station 89X is a sponsor for the benefit, and Holly, the afternoon DJ for the station, will be hosting the night. Shipwreck Union and Becca Tyler from Hellen are Grosse Pointe natives.

Tickets are \$20 and available at the theatre's box office, online at www.tickets.com or at all Pure Detroit retail stores. The show is for all ages, and doors open at 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.letsrockcf.org myspace.com/rockcf.

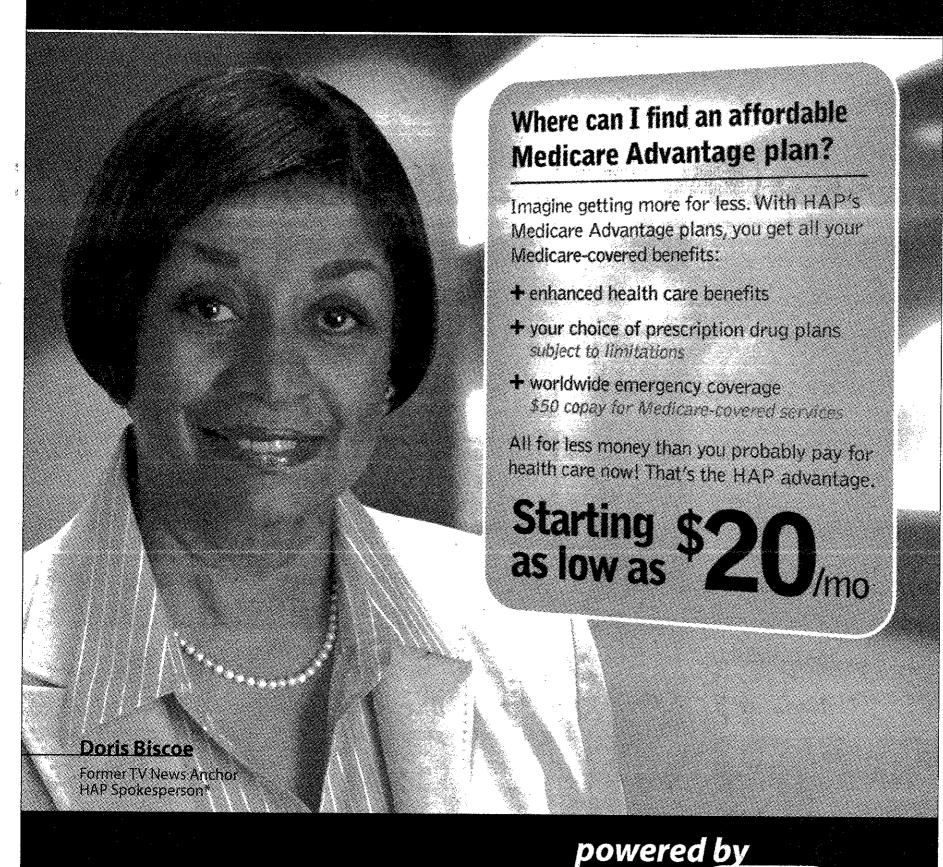
Hospice volunteers

Hospices of Henry Ford is seeking volunteers who want to make a positive contribution to people in need.

Volunteers are needed to offer companionship and family support for loved ones who are terminally ill in the patient's home, nursing home facilities or in the hospital.

For more information, call (800) 492-9909 or visit the henryford.com/hospice.





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Health

Children affected by alcoholism

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

My sister's marriage of 10 years ended in divorce last year. The problem was not so much the marriage as it was her ex-husband's alcoholism. She's moving on now and holding up pretty well, but I think her two children have really been affected, both by the divorce and the alcoholism. Can you tell me how alcohol problems affect the children in the household.

— The Big Sister

Dear Sis,

Children are the innocent victims of alcoholism in the family. The emotional problems caused by family



Jeff and Debra Jay

alcoholism often persist into adulthood. Researchers have provided us with eyeopening statistics regarding children of alcoholics (COA).

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that one in four U.S. children are exposed to a family alcohol problem, and

still more are affected by drug abuse within the family. These young people are at increased risk of a range of problems, including physical illness, emotional disturbances, behavior problems, lower educational performance and susceptibility to alcoholism or other addiction later in life.

But there is something you can do. The National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACoA) and its affiliates promote Children of Alcoholics Week 2006 from Sunday, Feb. 12, through Saturday, Feb. 18. The theme of this public awareness campaign, "A Celebration of Hope and Healing," offers the potential for resilience in children of alcoholics if caring adults support the well-being of all children, but especially those who struggle with alcohol or drug addiction in their families. NACoA envisions a society in which these vulnerable children are encouraged to seek help and have access to adults who can help them. Check out NACoA's Web site at http://nacoa.org.

The following quotes come from the online guide, "You Can Help: A Guide for Caring Adults Working With Young People Experiencing Addiction in the Family," which is available from the department of Health and Human Services at health.org

"Research shows that many children with drug- or alcohol-dependent parents can benefit tremendously from adult efforts to help and encourage them. In fact, children who cope most effectively with the trauma of growing up in families affected by alcoholism or drug addiction often attribute their sense of well-being to the support of a non-alcoholic parent, step-parent, grandparent, teacher or other significant adult in their lives."

There are many online resources that provide expert tips to help children deal with difficult situations in the home. It pays to take the time to visit the Web sites noted in this article.

"Children living in alcohol- or drug-dependent homes are regularly confronted with denial, shame and silence about their family experience. The unpredictability and irrationality caused by the addiction in the family often creates an atmosphere that is blaming, emotionally hurtful and sometimes physically unsafe. COA often feel obligated to take on the parental responsibilities. For many, this results in a loss of childhood.

"Although some COA will outwardly exhibit negative behaviors that may alert the adults around them that there may be a problem at home, others work hard to succeed and please in spite of the stresses at home."

Here are some of the positive and helpful messages that trusted adults can give to COA, based on ageappropriate guidelines.

• Alcoholism dependency is an illness. It is not your fault that your parent drinks too much or uses drugs, and you are not responsible for fixing the problem.

• You can take care of yourself by talking with a trusted person and making healthy choices in your own life.

 Treatment for alcoholism is available and can be effective in getting a parent with addiction on the road to recov-

• You are not alone. You need and deserve help. There are safe people and places that can help you.

There are very good family programs offered through our local treatment providers, as well. You may contact Brighton Hospital, (888) 215-2700, or Maplegrove, (248) 661-6100, for more information. We also recommend the books by Jerry Moe, who runs the Children's Program at the Betty Ford Center. His book, "The Children's Place," may be a great inspiration.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site, lovefirst.net.

Putting the poopies in the potty

Legendary Pistons announcer George Blaha might have called it like this:

"Seven and 13 to go. Andrew, the rookie, goes right. He scoops a PECS card and dishes to Dad. Dad double takes. Are you serious? They're off and running. It's the two-man game. Off a high pick, down the lane. There goes the clothes. On the toilet. Andrew turns and faces. Fires off the plastic. He fills it! It's a poopie. Count that baby. Can you believe it? What a performance. And if you want to see another great performance, tickets are still available for Sting at DTE Energy Music Theatre."

Blaha would have to get in a sponsorship, of course.

Ted often said the first time Andrew puts the poopies in the potty would be one of the happiest days of our lives. It happened, and

Roll back to Sunday, Jan. 29, during the first half of the Pistons victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. This was not the first time Andrew put the poopies in the potty, but the first time he asked to put the poopies in the potty.

He asked? Yes, our little boy, who does not speak, communicated, "I want to go to the bathroom" through a PECS (Picture **Exchange Communication** System) sentence. The PECS card he chose from his binder to complete the sentence shows a figure on a toilet with the words "go

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

to the bathroom" underneath. Thank heaven for PECS.

This minor miracle resulted in the requisite and immediate calls to his grandparents on both sides. All were thrilled and returned words of encouragement. "Excellent. He's a good, good boy," said Grandma Langan. "Bravo. He's going to do it," said Yiayia Coutilish.

People who do not have children cannot understand this. They never get why parents go bonkers over their child first putting the poopies in the potty. It's a milestone celebrated worldwide. When it arrives for a 5-year-old child with special needs, the joy cannot be measured by words, but by primordial sounds.

Ask any parent. Potty training is long, hard work for most. It takes patience, determination and a lot of coaxing. We have a lot of work to do and a long way to go before Andrew regularly uses his potty chairs and transitions to the toilet.

Perhaps we will celebrate those victories in the near future or maybe months or years down the road.

For now, there is just one celebration. And it has nothing to do with the Pistons beating the crap (pun intended) out of the

Andrew put the poopies in the potty. Yes, he did.

For now, we'll hope to hear more of what Blaha might call it, "Down the lane, scoops, scores!"

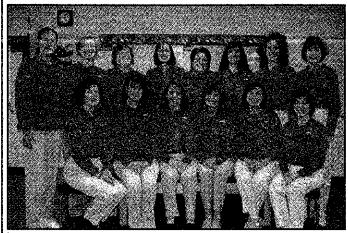
Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome [fragilex.org and fraxa.org]. Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.



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Seminars

St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers the following seminars:

•Hip and Knee Pain Seminar will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe

There is no charge. For more information or to register, call (888) 751-5465.

• St. John Hospital and Medical Center Infant, Child, Friends & Family CPR class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross Road in Detroit.

This American Heart Association participation course offers training in life-saving techniques. A course participation card will be provided at completion of class.

The class cost is \$25. For more information, call (888) 440-7325.

Phone: 586 574-3444

Fax: 586 574-9548

Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Psoriasis is a persistent, lifelong skin disease that often first of any age.

Psoriasis results from skin that regenerates too quickly: every three-four days rather than the usual 30 day cycle. With psoriasis, the skin becomes inflamed, beginning with small red bumps that gradually grow larger and form scales. As scales flake off, the tender skin underneath can itch, crack and bleed. The resulting red areas can grow quite large. Psoriasis most often appears on the scalp, elbows, knees and lower back.

There is no cure for psoriasis, so the

control. And because no single treatment will work for everyone, a physician will need to regularly review how well a occurs in adolescence or patient is responding to different therayoung adulthood, though pies and make adjustments to keep the condition in control. Depending on the severity of the condition, treatment can include topical medications, oral medications, systemic medications and light therapies.

Dermatologists are continually studying and evaluating new medications and treatments for psoriasis. For example, recent advancements in drugs called "biologics" offer promise of improved control for patients with difficult psoriasis.

To learn more about psoriasis and its treatment, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-dulac and Associates, (313) 884-3380

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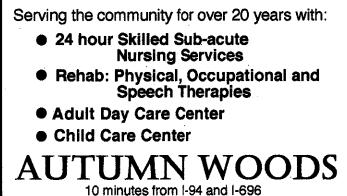
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Entertainment

'Sly Fox' brings 'M*A*S*H*' humor to the Hilberry

In a long-practiced tradition, playwrights freely borrow old plots to make new plays. The latest one to come to our attention just opened at the Hilberry Theatre of Wayne State University.

'Sly Fox" author Larry Gelbart has made a remarkable conversion of Ben Jonson's 400-year-old, brilliant satire, "Volpone, The Fox," recasting it as a Gold Rush-era, all-American farce.

Gelbart brought great credentials to the task. He also wrote "Tootsie" and "M*A*S*H.*" "Fox" has already had two hit runs on Broadway; the first in 1976 with George C. Scott in the title role and the next in 2004 with Richard Dreyfus.

The Hilberry company of graduate students in WSU's Master of Fine Arts program does a highly creditable job of bringing it to the stage. There are plenty of laughs in comedic action that recalls again and again Shakespeare's famous line from "Midsummer Night's Dream": "What fools these mortals be."

Most members of the company have extensive experience in professional theater. They come to WSU to fine-tune their skills.



play major roles and earn an MFA degree. The result is some remarkably good theater.

For ingenuity and hilarious farce, the plot of "Fox" is a real winner. In its simplest outlines, it is the story of a scam artist and his sidekick who come to San Francisco in the 1890s and use greed to swindle three rich fools. Foxwell J. Sly feigns fatal illness while his cohort, Simon Able, persuades their victims that Sly, if properly befriended, would make each of them his sole heir. One is an old miser who gives Sly rich gifts of gold expecting to get it all and more back. Another is a lawyer with similar aims. The third has a beautiful wife whom he sends to "comfort" Sly. Meanwhile, the miser's naval officer son, gets into the fray to

protect his inheritance. For a while, the scam works brilliantly, and the swindlers look forward to the moment when they can skip town. But their schem-

ing gets mixed up. Sly is accused of attempted rape of the lawyer's wife committed by the miser's son. He is arrested by the chief of police and brought before a judge of highly questionable identity. One of Sly's witnesses is a Gay Nineties tart of disrepute who expects marriage as reward for favorable testimony. The three victims, still hop-

ing to inherit Sly's wealth, all give perjured testimony to keep Sly's favor, and the plot gets very tangled, indeed. How justice is served and the plot is resolved is highly ingenious and the most fun of all.

No less remarkable is the artistry with which Gelbart has converted the Jacobean masterpiece into a totally American farce loaded with one-liners and ridiculous behavior. It challenges the actors to really believe in their characters - one of the most distinguished skills of comedic acting.

What helps is Gelbart's remarkable arsenal of one liners reminiscent of the scripts of "M*A*S*H*." Firing off salvo after salvo of these quickies, the actors stay in comic character and maintain a suitably lively

In establishing his credo, Sly early expresses his adoration of gold by describing it as "God with an 'L." In court, Miss Fancy, the tart, reports her profession as pleasure engineer and iden-

Photo by Nicole Gram

Mike Metzel plays Foxwell J. Sly and Patrick Moltane is Simon Able in Larry Gelbart's "Sly Fox," now at the Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre.

tifies the father of her expected child as the Ninth Cavalry.

On his way to trial, Sly comments, hopefully, that they would not convict a rich man. After persuading everyone he is dead and listening to their eulogies, he observes that people speak so well of the dead, it's a pity we are not born that way.

Patrick Moltane as Simon Able and Mike Metzel as Sly carry the play, but they get some particularly impressive and highly entertaining support from a couple of cameo roles. Jeff Thomakos as the police chief is hilariously convincing as he gets carried away with lust at the testimony about the alleged rape and his eagerness to hear all the details. Carly Germany as the court clerk stops everyone in their tracks as she interrupts

proceedings by muttering aloud the notes she is writing, which are testimony that was given minutes earlier. Both are great little roles, and the two actors make a lot of them.

"Sly Fox" is presented through Thursday, March 30, in repertory with "Electra" by Sophocles and "Antony and Cleopatra" by Shakespeare. For schedules and ticket information, call (313) 577-2972.

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greatest and deadliest river on the 3.5-story high IMAX Theatre Dome when "Mystery of the Nile" opens Saturday, Feb. 11, at the New Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit.

and historic expedition while exploring the cultural and environmental links between the Ethiopian, Sudanese and Egyptian civilizations.

On Dec. 25, 2003, geophysicist Pasquale Scaturro and a team of explorers set a full descent of the world's intense heat as the team

and the Nile, from source to sea. Four months later, on April 28, 2004, Scaturro and Nile merges with the White his Gordon Brown reached the mouth of the Nile at the Preview events Mediterranean Sea, becom-"Mystery of the Nile" tells ing the first in recorded histhe story of an emotional tory to complete this 3,260mile journey.

"Mystery of the Nile" brings the expedition's bold voyage to life with unmistakable realism. Audiences will feel like they are riding shotgun on the team's 16foot rafts as they crash through the rapids in out on an epic quest to Ethiopia's remote desert become the first to complete canyons. They will feel the

Sudan on their way to Khartoum where the Blue expedition partner Nile to form the Nile proper.

Teachers can preview the film and receive a compliof the mentary copy of the Nile "Mystery Educator Guide" from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Admission is free with valid educator identifica-

Science Center members can attend the "Mystery of the Nile" preview from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Admission is free for Science

valid membership card.

For more information, call (313) 577-8400 or visit the Web site detroitsciencecenter.org.

G.P. Chamber Music features 5 composers

The next Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Featured pieces will be by composers Salamone Rossi, Geraldine Schwartz, Darius Milhaud (Sylvia Starkman on oboe, Linda Borushko on clarinet and Patricia Snyder on bassoon), Astor Piazzolla (Cathy Sherwin on flute and Tom Warren on guitar) and Gioacchino Rossini (Judith Vander Weg on cello and John Kennedy on contrabass).

Refreshments will be served by hosts Terese Edelstein, Gerta Jarulaitis and Patricia Junker.

The next Grosse Pointe Chamber Concert will be held Sunday, March 26.

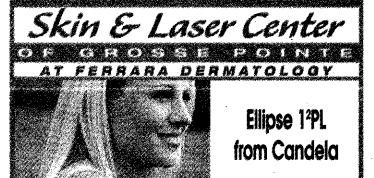
G.P. Theatre auditions

The Grosse Pointe Theatre is holding auditions for its spring musical, "Sweeney Todd," from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, and Sunday, Feb. 12, at the theatre building, 315 Fisher Road at Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Written by Stephen Sondheim, the production calls for nine characters and an ensemble of 10 additional singers. All ranges are need-

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Performance dates are Thursday, April 30, through Saturday, May 13.

For more information, call (313) 881-4004. No appointments are necessary.



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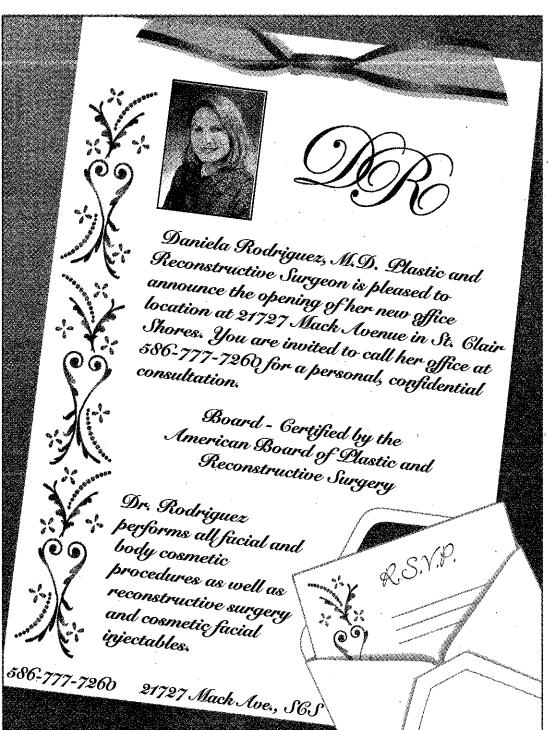
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Entertainment

Beat parent guilt, look for those who are worse

Face it. Reading all those advice books on how to raise a happy, healthy, welladjusted child can really get a person down.

Of course, they're just trying to be helpful, but I can't help feeling, well, inadequate. I mean, there's something about all of that good, practical parenting advice that makes my flaws seem much, much bigger. Sort of like trying on bathing suits in an open dressing room next to members of the Olympic swim team. But worse.

When this happens you can always try to make yourself feel better by, say, eating lots and lots of chocolate. But over the years I've found a much more effective and lower-calorie way to feel instantly better: find parents who are doing a worse job than you are.

Take, for instance, the other day. I was feeling particularly guilty because of forgetting to sign a permission slip for my son, so I took my kids to the local park. I sat on a bench and played a little game where I sorted the Horrendous Parenting Wrongs going on around me into various categories in my head. Sort of like "I Spy" but a bit more mean-spirited. Needless to say, I was immediately cheered up. Fashion faux pas:

I saw two babies without hats. A little girl wearing a

Wayne State University. John R. Halsey, Michigan

p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21.

James Scotford, an itiner-

ant sign painter, and Daniel

Soper, con artist, launched a

grand illusion; they planted,

and subsequently arranged

an official discovery of thou-

1890, in Montcalm County,

and tablets, sport mysteri-

ous symbols and hieroglyph-

of some ancient biblical civi-

was an artist, so all archaeo-

chair of the Wayne State

department of anthropology

hours

for yourself."

Museum

The relics, mostly unfired,

with their first "find."

ics.

bathing suit and ballet shoes. A boy wearing Winnie the Pooh pajamas and a bucket on his head. A girl wearing toilet paper around her neck like a scarf. Three different kids were wearing Christmas ornaments as accessories; others were too-big rain boots, too-small Halloween costumes and lots of tiaras and questionable veils. And, to my joy, I saw a particularly tired-looking mom wearing sweats and bedroom slippers. Totally inappropriate

food items: I witnessed one boy eating a Velveeta cheese sandwich. Another child was trying to digest a plate of plastic spaghetti. Dirt cakes. White bread dunked in grape juice. Mystery sandwich meat Sand Leftover Halloween candy. Miscellaneous gross stuff:

There was a kid licking the slide. A little boy wiping his nose with his sleeve. A Malibu Barbie missing an arm. Kids mashing dirt and water together to make a special kind of green mud. Several stuffed animals that smell like rancid apple Conversations:

"Robbie, please stop singing 'What Can We Do With a Drunken Sailor." by 'potty accident' in the

"What exactly to you mean sandbox?" "Now, now. We 'Michigan relics' to be on display

Dubbed as one of the Monday through Thursday,

est hoaxes, "The Soper For more information, call

Relics" will be on display (313) 577-2598; Web site,

beginning Tuesday. Feb. 21. anthro.wayne.edu/muse-

archaeological world's great- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Farmer don't run over snails with our tricycle." "Because I said so, that's why!"

Debbie

Family -

Daze

There's nothing like a day of watching other people's kids at the park to make you feel much better about your own parenting skills. Oh, come on, it's human

nature. Like the time my friend Linda was feeling especially low when her daughter got in trouble at preschool for calling another child a "doodyhead." She spent several hours doing some deep soul searching to find out where, exactly, she'd gone wrong. However, as luck would have it, she went to the store where she saw a woman with a little boy wearing a pair of cowboy boots. He had two bananas tucked into each pant pocket that he'd use to sporadically pull out and shoot unsuspecting passersby.

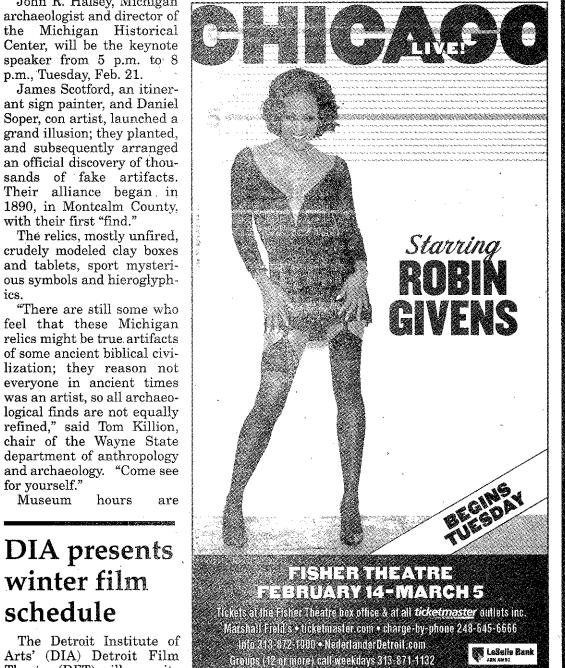
Linda went home positively gleeful.

Of course, as with most self-righteous feelings, those of smug superiority never last.

And, yes, I'm sure there are a lot more positive and practical ways of making. myself feel like a good parent - such as, maybe, being more patient with my kids or perhaps cooking homemade meals or maybe, just maybe, reading one of those parenting advice

But where, I ask you, is the fun in that?

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached at familydaze.com, or by writing familydaze@oasisnewsin the Old Main building at um/Miscinfo/Museinfo.html. features.com.



A treat for your Valentine

fanned strawberry; add

sprinkles of the chopped

the serving cups tightly

chocolate and a light dust-

ing of cocoa powder. Cover

with plastic wrap, and store

Treat your sweetie or your family this Valentine's Day to this super-easy, absolutely over-the-top-todie-for chocolate mousse that will keep you in the kitchen for just a few minutes and have your loved one convinced that you spent a million bucks just for him (or her). This stuff is four-star restaurant good. (I clipped it from one of my Italian cooking magazines.)

Turn the mousse into fancy serving cups and top Chocolatewith fresh raspberries or a

1 pound mascarpone

cheese

3/4 cup confectioners' sugar

3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder, plus extra for garnish

Mascarpone Mousse

1 tablespoon instant coffee powder

3 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, chopped plus more for garnish

1/4 cup Grand Marnier (or other orange liqueur)

2 cups heavy cream

Fresh raspberries or strawberries for garnish

In a large mixing bowl combine the mascarpone with the confectioners' sugar, cocoa powder, instant coffee, chopped chocolate and Grand Marnier. Gently mix with a rubber spatula until ingredients are well incorporated. In a separate bowl whip the heavy cream until it forms soft peaks (just a few minutes). Fold the whipped cream into the mascarpone mixture and stir until the two are wellblended.

in refrigerator until serving. À LA ANNIE The magazine said this By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

recipe serves four but it will be enough dessert to serve eight, depending on your serving cups. A little bit of this chocolate, flavor-packed mousse will take your taste buds a very long way.







Television for the Whole Community

24hr

February 13 to February 19

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

2:30 pm The John Prost Show 3:00 pm. Things to do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 4:30 pm Young View Pointes 5:00 pm Positively Positive

5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen? 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise) 7:30 pm. Things to do at the War Memorial

8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree 8:30 pm Young View Pointes 9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show

Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 am Young View Pointes 8:00 am Positively Positive

Featured Guests

The S.O.C. Show Dan Clark - Government Prescription Plan

Who's in the Kitchen? Joe Dietz - Faux Pork Loin

Lynn Lamont - Sign Baby Sign

Things to do at the War Memorial Marybelle Suczek - Emergency Preparedness; Ray Hogan & Katrina Steenstrup - Tango &

Out of the Ordinary Bonnie Rodzieicz & Jan Schoof - Massage

Economic Club of Detroit Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III, Presidential Envoy to Iraq - "My Trip to Iraq"

Watercolor Workshop War Memorial Fountain & Gate Part I

Great Lakes Log. Ed Bagale - Rouge River Gateway Partnership

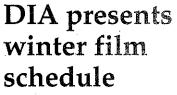
The Legal Insider
Thomas Keating - Wills & Probate

The John Prost Show
Curtis Hertel - Port of Detroit

WMTV5 SHOW SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE...

Sponsorship is an effective and very affordable way for a business to show community support and gain recognition. For more information on how to become a sponsor, call Kermit Potter at the War Memorial, 313.881.7511 ext. 131.

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313.881.7511.



The Detroit Institute of Arts' (DIA) Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) will open its 2006 winter season on Friday, Feb. 10, through Sunday, Feb. 12, with the area premiere of "Cache," the critically acclaimed new French thriller from director Michael Haneke. The film is presented in French with English subtitles.

For more information or to obtain a brochure, call the DIA Ticket Office at (313) 833-3237; Web dia.org/dft.

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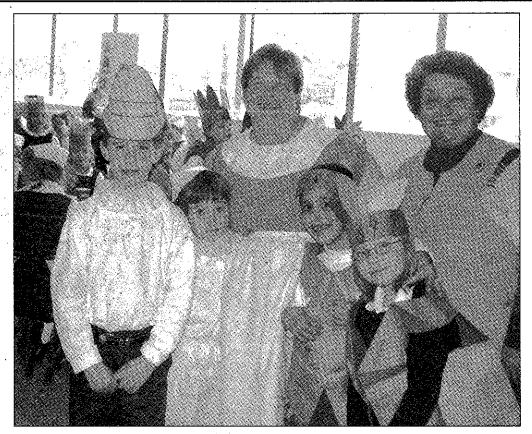


Photo courtesy Kathy Usitalo

Giving thanks

Our Lady Star of the Sea second-graders gave thanks with a feast just before the Thanksgiving holiday. Dressed in the costumes they made for the occasion, from left, are Justin Kusch of Grosse Pointe Woods, Abby Moss of Eastpointe, teacher Lisa Leszczynski, John Bornoty of Grosse Pointe Woods, Aunna Moss of Eastpointe, and teacher Linda Karolski.

Pianist performs at First English

Ev. Lutheran Church.

seniors, payable at the door, or call the church office at (313) 884-5040 to reserve

A reception in the lounge will follow the performance. Fishwick's performance will be an all Chopin piano

Featured in his program are the Opus 10 etudes, along with a sampling of

mazurkas, nocturnes and preludes. "The Polonaise Militaire" and the "Fantasy in F Minor" will also be included

in this concert. Fishwick, winner of the Grinnell Piano Competition and the Young Keyboard Artists International Piano Competition, has appeared with orchestras, in solo

pianist Wesley Fishwick music groups throughout choirmaster will be featured in the the Midwest. His recent CD and \$5 for students and appearance is the fact that Pointe Woods.

Michigan recitals and with chamber his father was organist and English in the early 1940s "Open Door Series" at 4 release titled "Beethoven, at the church's Detroit locap.m., Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Three Romantic Piano tion on Mack and Mt. Elliott sanctuary of First English Sonatas" has received criti- before moving to its present cal acclaim. Adding special location, 800 Vernier at Admission is \$8 for adults interest to Fishwick's Wedgewood in Grosse

Coming events

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church is planning a fashion show and luncheon benefit to be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Lochmoor Club.

Women's and children's fashions will be provided courtesy of Madi Lu and Ethan Too and Urban Daisy.

Proceeds from this event will be given to Cass Community Programs for women and children.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Laurie at (586) 779-5660. The cost is \$30 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 640-9437.

Author Dr. Ray Guarendi will speak about the positive influences men have on their families from 8 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adults are welcome to this free event.

Deacon Jim and Carol Berch will speak on what the church teaches about natural family planning (NFP). Discover how NFP can enhance a couple's relationship. The event takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Church 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babysitting is available at \$2 per child. To make a reservation, call (313) 884-



Members of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church fashion show organizers from left, in back, Bridget Coffey, Alisha Klunder, Julie Anderson and Michelle Heimbuch; in front from left Jennifer Dixon and Angela Wohlfarth.

All parents are invited to hear Sean Hogan Downey present crucial tips on computer safety, Internet predators. Internet filters, monitoring children while on the computer and cell phones from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adults are welcome to this free event.

"The Release of Mary Magdalene: Her Story" will be told at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Pointe Grosse Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte Road, Grosse

The presenter is Marjorie Shaefer and the cost is \$5.

Pointe Farms.

Shaefer will discuss 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.

This is part of the Lay Theological Academy winter course offering.

313) 884-3075.

Sunny Day Cooperative Clemens

Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, is having an open house from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12.

Meet the teachers and tour the facility.

Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian program for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Classes meet either 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

First English Lutheran Church Women are once again sponsoring their annual Valentine salad luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 14, in The Luther Center at the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cost of the luncheon, sponsored this year by Faith Circle, is \$8, which includes table and door prizes.

Bring your cards or other games for your table.

For reservations, call Pat Thomas at (313) 885-4436 or Josie Herrington at (586) 293-3305 by Sunday, Feb.

For more information, call Co-presidents of the Women of the Church are Betty Blohm of and Beverly Preschool at Grosse Pointe Jackson of St. Clair Shores.

Pastor's Corner

The last say By the Rev. Dr. Eddie Bray Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

What would I like to say? It would be great to be able to say that everyone around the world has decided to concentrate on loving one another and living peacefully. It would be great to celebrate how we all have learned to appreciate the strengths and the good that can be found in the world's many cultures. It would be great to turn on better...the tasks may seem what I sav.

the nightly news and hear how well everyone is doing, how the hungry were fed, the homeless were housed, how every person's human rights were honored, and that justice prevails.

What can I say?

I can say that God keeps

trying; even when God's children do not. God keeps trying to be heard, to bring peace, to remind us that we all are God's children. God keeps trying.

What must I say?

overwhelming. The road may appear really, really long. It could happen, though, that a break-through might come and all people will see the futility of war, the insanity of greed, the profanity of hatred and the need for humanity to rest from it all.

Be at peace, though, dear child of God. No matter what we face, God is still on the throne. In the end, all that is evil will pass away. God will be heard. God will I must say we have to do have the last say no matter

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Sunday - Worship

10:30 a.m.

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First English Ev. Lutheran Church

884-5040

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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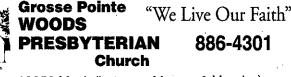
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 🚅

February 12

'Thoughts on Presidents Day' Rev. Corrado, Preaching 10:30 a.m.

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

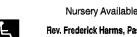
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided

www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All



Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services in the Sanctuary Dr. Mary Mikhael, preaching President, Near East School of Theology, Beirut, Lebanon 10:10 a.m.- Congregational Meeting

> 10:10 a.m.- Church School for All Ages 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Entertainment

2006 Herb of the Year: Scented pelargoniums

Living in Grosse Pointe Woods, one of the things I book sales put on by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

A few years ago, I found a book called "Scented Geraniums: Knowing, Growing, and Enjoying

What's going on?

• Rich Gardens: Designing with Distinctive Plants, Saturday, Feb. 11, Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. Call (877) 436-7764 to register. Cost is \$60.

• Earthworks Garden, part of the Capuchin Monastery, has various products available made from plant material harvested from the gardens and apiaries. Honey, hand balm and jams are some of the products made under the direction of Brother Rick Samyn. Call him at (313) 579-2100 ext. 211. All proceeds benefit the mission of the monastery.

 2006 URBAN **ROOTS** Community Gardening Training Program, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., begins Feb. 18 and runs through April 22. This nine-week course is designed to train community leaders in horticulture and community organizing skills. The course is open to residents of Wayne County who demonstrate involvement and/or interest in community gardening. Cost is \$75. Call (313) 237-8736 to regis-

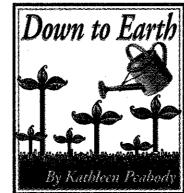
Scented Pelargoniums" by Jim Becker and Faye look forward to are the used Brawner. Now that we have a brand-spanking-new library building, I sure hope there are still "weedings" of the older library books.

They are great bargains! As the 2006 Herb of the Year, a scented geranium by any other name is called a pelargonium. Scented geraniums have been found in gardens for centuries. But for many years, we've called a pelargonium a geranium. The book's authors tell us that "the plants commonly called scented geraniums in the United States, such as the common garden geranium, actually belong to the genus Pelargonium, not, as might be supposed, to the genus Geranium.'

When brought to England from South Africa by John Tradescant in the late 1600s, the plant was called the scented geranium. The genus Pelargonium includes frost-sensitive shrubby plants native to South Africa where they can reach to 10 feet in height.

The look of pelargonium is sometimes similar to a zonal geranium, thus the confusion early on. The leaf structure can range in color from deep green to a grayish or silver in tone. Variegated forms are not unusual, and some find their veins with purplish

Many gardeners grow scented pelargonium for the fragrant leaf. However, the flowers are attractive as well. Often not as large as the zonal geranium, scented pelargonium have an irregular flower formation known as zygomorphic. They vary in their overall appearance, but characteristics in the flowers are similar. Those of the pelargoni-



um are grouped in clusters, called umbels, ranging from two to 50 individual flowers with most scented varieties having between five and 10.

The fragrance of the scented pelargonium is contained in small beads of oil produced in glands at the base of tiny leaf hairs. Just bruising or brushing against the leaf releases the aroma. This is due to the breaking of the bead found in the leaf.

The bouquet of the scented pelargonium can be elusive and difficult to describe as well as impossible to classify. The parentage or exact species classification is a clue to the fragrance but usually it is the nose that makes the decision.

In the 1940s, Mary Ellen Ross worked with Dr. Raymond Allen at Cornell to untangle the classifications of scented pelargonium and organize these plants into groups according to fragrance. Here are examples:

• Pelargonium Graveolens (heavily scented) is the Rose Scented Group of deeply cut foliage, lavender blooms.

• P. Crispum is the Lemon Scented Group of small leaves, ruffled with pink blooms.

• P. Quercifolium is the Oak Leaf Group of pungent scent with showy pink

The description of the fragrance varies. Not only is it the nose deciphering the scent, but the quality of the essential oil in the plant cells changes with the growing conditions and the amount of sunlight and water received by the plant.

Growing the plant outdoors in our location is quite easy. They can be massed in beds. Low-growers, such as the gray-leaved Nutmeg, make a good edging plant. Clump them together near an entrance where brushing against them makes a memorable approach. Old-Fashioned Rose is a good choice for a mundane bed. Try growing it at the base of a hybrid tea rose.

The soft, broad-green leaves of Peppermint look great among shell pink dianthus or flowering tobacco. Growing scented pelargonium in containers offer portability when perennials have lost their

British gardeners have long appreciated the scented pelargonium, so it's no wonder that's where I've found a good photo identifier. Visit the Pelargonium Catalogue, fibrex.co.uk. It's a good listing with photos and is almost like a minivacation!

There are those who have become addicted to the scented pelargonium and want to share the wealth and wonder of the plants. It's easy to make gifts of these delights with cuttings from the mother plant.

Cut the stem — at least four to six inches long with at least one or two leaf nodes on each cutting. Remove the leaves by cutting or breaking off and be careful not to tear the stem.



A container of P. Peacock, P. Peppermint and a Colorado Burgundy Ivy geraniums cover a spot after perennials have waned.

Place in sterile soil.

The "plastic bag as a greenhouse" method works by placing the pot in a welllighted place but away from direct sun. In about 10 days, check for roots. When rooted, remove from bag and replant in a larger pot with new soil.

Those that root most easily are Old-Fashioned Rose, Lemon Balm, Walnut, Cinnamon and Print Rupert. Chocolate and Peppermint are slow to

There are many uses for the fragrant leaves of the scented pelargonium includ-

• Adding fresh leaves to bath water for a calming and scented bathing experience.

· Adding a leaf to a cup of herbal tea.

• Infusing fresh leaves in milk to use in desserts, custards or ice cream.

• Tuck a few leaves in canisters of sugar to infuse with its scent and flavor.

Adjacent to this column is a recipe to try with the lemon-flavored pelargonium you'll grow this summer.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach

Sweet 'n' Tangy **Barbecue Sauce**

2 garlic cloves

4 medium sized lemon scented geranium leaves

1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup dark soy sauce

1/2 cup olive oil

1 tbsp. vinegar 1/2 tsp. ground ginger Pinch of salt

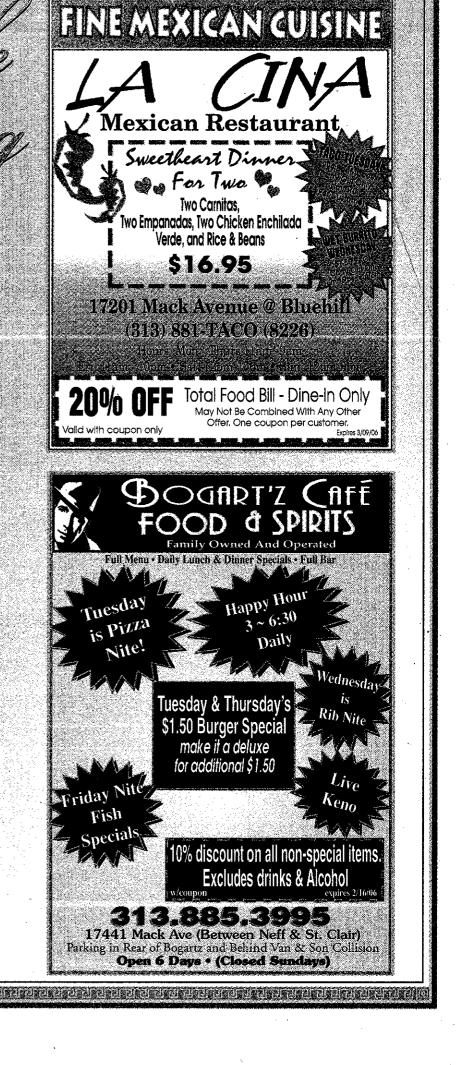
Crush the garlic and finely chop the scented geranium leaves. Mix all the ingredients and use as a marinade or for basting.

As a grower of these fragrant plants, I've mixed them in large pots, planted them directly in the ground and brought them inside during winter to enjoy the scent indoors.

During the Year of the Scented Pelargonium, be sure to look for several varieties to grow in your garden this year. Enjoy the scent and usefulness of its leaves in recipes or crafts.

her at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net







the art of time



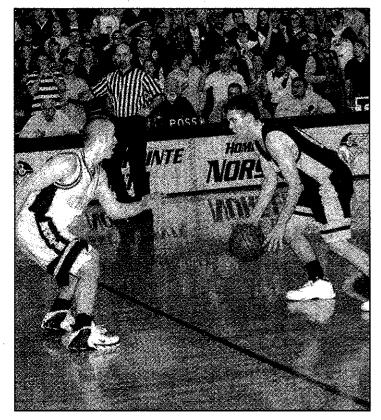


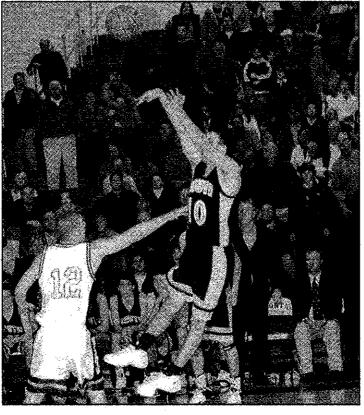
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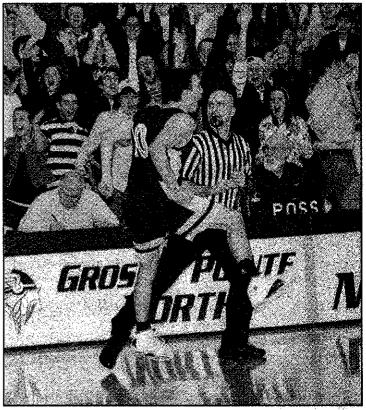
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Grosse Pointe South's Christian Conroy, photo left, brings the ball up the court against Grosse Pointe North's Adam Miller. In the middle photo, Conroy takes the shot. In the photo at right, Conroy leaps for joy after sinking the game-winning three-point basket.

Conroy's buzzer beater caps night of senior heroics

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The seniors were the shining stars at last week's two free throws with 15.1 Grosse Pointe North-Grosse seconds left to tie the game Pointe South basketball game.

It was plain to see that the upperclassmen at both schools didn't want to lose if it was the last time they would play in the crosstown rivalry.

The most obvious contribution from the seniors was the game-winning threeby Christian Conroy that felt. gave South a 51-48 victory.

down the stretch.

North's Adam Miller made at 48-all. North's Jacob Bloomhuff made a threepoint basket with 2:08 left to give the Norsemen a 46-45 advantage. Moments later, South's David Baldwin answered with a threepointer of his own to put the Blue Devils back in the lead.

Although he didn't score a South's Brendan point basket at the buzzer Howe made his presence

> had a Dennis "He

also made important plays Devils coach Jay Ritchie free throw. said, referring to the former NBA standout who could impact a game without scoring. "Without Brendan we'd have lost by 10 points."

> Here are some of the things Howe did in the fourth quarter alone:

> He saved a rebound from going out of bounds by batting it to Baldwin, who scored, was fouled and made the free throw to complete the three-point play.

He blocked a North shot. He saved a ball from going

out of bounds, and got it to teammate Melvin Malone, But there were others who Rodman-type game," Blue who was fouled and made a

He set up Baldwin's threepoint shot with 1:20 left by blocking out a North player who was going for a rebound. That gave South the ball out of bounds, instead of letting the Norsemen retain possession.

However, in the end it was Conroy who was mobbed by his teammates and the South fans who helped pack the North gym for the first time this season.

Ritchie had designed a play for either Conroy or J.C. Cruse to go one-on-one against the North player who was guarding them.

Conroy had a good feeling when the ball left his hand.

"I had a hunch," he said when asked if he knew it was on the mark. Conroy led all scorers with 23 points.

South led 13-9 after the first quarter and the Blue Devils held a 23-11 lead midway through the second quarter after a three-point basket by Jimmy Saros. North ended the first half with an 11-3 run to close the gap to 26-22 at the break.

A three-point basket by Conroy with 3:47 left in the third quarter put South ahead 36-29, but North answered with a 12-0 spurt

to lead 41-36 going into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter was back-and-forth with five lead changes.

"It was a classic North-South game," said North coach Matt Trombley, who was pleased with the way his team played.

Both Trombley and assistant coach Gary Bennett mentioned how well the Norsemen finished the game, despite the way Conroy broke the hearts of the North players and fans.

"That's been a major problem for us this year — fin-

primary & lower schools

upper school

See RIVALS, page 3C

South skaters get victories against Rice, Divine Child

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team seems to have borrowed the Pistons' recipe for year. success.

about this team is how unselfish it is," coach Bob Devils posted a pair of impressive victories last week against Brother Rice (4-1) and Divine Child (2-0).

"Nobody cares who scores the goals. They just want to win the games."

Sounds just like the phiused to reach the NBA best starts in NBA history this year.

Both of South's games last week were important. Brother Rice is a team that the Blue Devils could meet the Warriors.

Trevor Sattelmeier.

It's a different sport but champion and the Warriors are ranked second in the state behind Trenton this

The game against Divine "One of the things I like Child was a key game in the Ryan Abraham scored, Michigan Metro High School Hockey League's East Bopp said after the Blue Division that became even more critical when the two teams tied 2-2 a couple of weeks ago.

Bopp was encouraged by the way South played well for the full 45 minutes of each game.

"We've had a tendency, losophy the Pistons have like a lot of teams, to take a period off every once in a Finals two years in a row, while," Bopp said. "But and to get off to one of the against two very good teams, we played solid for the entire game."

Bopp said that the Blue Devils played one of their best periods of the season in the first period against in the state playoffs, so Divine Child and they were South wanted to see how it finally rewarded with 5:44 would measure up against left in the period. Jimmy Marshall won a faceoff in

Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South's Sam Mott tries to clear a Brother Rice

player from in front of the net and Blue Devils goalie

Brother Rice is the the offensive zone and got defending state Division II the puck to Lance Lucas, who fired the puck into the top corner of the net.

South started the second period on a power play and 30 seconds into the period, assisted by Frankie DeLaura and Scott Maxwell. It was the Blue Devils'

22nd power-play goal of the season.

"Ryan made a really smart play on the puck, taking it to the high slot and beating the goalie from there with a shot along the ice," Bopp said. "He has a knack for doing the right thing offensively.

Tim Shield and DeLaura were both in front of the net screening the Falcons' netminder.

South didn't score again, but the Blue Devils had several more chances. South also continued its fine penalty killing, stopping Divine Child on all five of its power plays.

Trevor Sattelmeier was in goal for South and made several important saves.

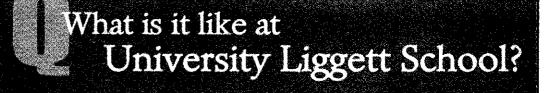
In the Brother Rice game, the Warriors scored the only goal of the first period. The puck took a strange bounce while South was breaking out of its end and it ended up on the stick of a Rice player who was all alone in front of the goal.

The Blue Devils tied the game at 6:04 of the second period on Sam Mott's powerplay goal from Abraham, who made a fine play to set up Mott, and Maxwell.

"Mott is having a great year," Bopp said. "This is the second year he has been paired with Maxwell and they really play well together. Right now they have to be one of the best defensive pairings you can find."

South went ahead to stay on a goal by Mac Brookes at

See HOCKEY, page 2C



From archeology digs to traveling to Cettysburg to Spirit Week, I always have fun and learn something in the process. There's so much creativity here, I just love it!" - Kelly Usakoski 10

There are so many reasons why I love ULS... it is hard to pick just one!" - Maria Russo '08

like that we make cool projects in art and in our classrooms - that makes it fun to learn. I love to skate, so I really love that there's an ice arena right across the street." -Natalie Caramagno '14

"At ULS, most of my classmates are here to learn. That's keeps the focus on academics. The high expectations the school has for us also help - each student is encouraged to improve in order to go far beyond 'just passing.' The ULS community is a great place to learn."

-Natalie Boll '10

believe that ULS is a good place for me to learn because it challenges my mind. That's what learning is supposed to do." -Ishmael Thomas '10

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Foe's intimidation tactics don't work against Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The tactics Muskegon Mona Shores' hockey team uses on the work when it's playing teams from Southeastern Michigan.

The Sailors got a lesson Michael Yakamovich. along those lines last weekend when they lost to Port Yakamovich also scored Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe North.

"They came out trying to be physical against us, and it backfired," North coach Norsemen beat the Sailors 4-0 in a non-league game last weekend.

"You might intimidate some of the teams on the you're not going to intimi-

From page 1C

9:54 of the second period.

puck. He passed to Lance

Lucas and Lance made a

perfect pass to Mac, who

was skating into the slot,

and Mac fired the puck past

Tom MacEachern gave

South a two-goal cushion at

11:34 of the third period

assisted by Geoff Osgood

and Mott, and Abraham

wrapped up the scoring after

the Warriors pulled their

"MacEachern has strug-

gled some with his offense

this season, but he made no

mistake on that shot," Bopp

said. "Tom played well in

both of our games — his best

Abraham's goal came off a

Sattelmeier had another

"Both goalies came up

with big saves," Bopp said.

"Trevor is so confident, and

the team has confidence in

he was impressed with

"I had been thinking the

Rice again because if we do,

it'll be in the regional final.

They have a great team, and

I'm sure it'll be a close

Bopp is taking advantage

of his team's depth by using

three lines and three defen-

teams have done well every

year is that we always seem

to have better defensemen

than most of the teams we

play," he said. "Not many

teams have six defensemen

that can play regular shifts."

In addition to the Mott-

Maxwell pairing, South got

strong play from Nick

Cinqueranelli and Chris

Altshuler and Trevor John. South is now 13-5-1. The

Blue Devils play Riverview

Gabriel Richard tonight,

Feb. 9, at Southgate, then

rival De La Salle on

and

Peter

if a mistake is made."

South's quickness.

game."

sive pairings.

Stephens

Saturday.

games of the year."

24 Rice shots.

set play from a faceoff.

the Rice goalie."

goalie.

that is physical, so that's not going to bother us."

west side of the state don't Mona Shores' trips to the penalty box by getting power-play goals from Michael Cartwright and

Cartwright while the teams were playing at even strength. Doug Rahaim collected three

Scott Lock said after the played with poise," Lock said. "We outshot them 28-11 so we did a good job defensively to limit their

"And we're getting closer other side of the state, but offensively. Our defensemen are starting to give us more

looking at the big picture. We're better than we were North took advantage of last month, but still not where we want to be for the state tournament."

Evan Chase continued his fine play in goal for North as he recorded his second shutout in three games.

Earlier, North dropped a 3-1 decision to Clarkston, but Lock was pleased with the Norsemen's play.

"I look at it as a game we "We played well. We should have won but we ran into a hot goalie," he said. 'We carried the play in the first period, the last half of the second and we were all over them in the third but couldn't score."

Yakamovich gave North a Interscholastic 1-0 lead late in the third League

period goals.

The tying goal was a tip-in off a faceoff, and the gamewinner came off a rebound during a power play.

"You can't fault Chase on either one of them," Lock said. "The one was a deflection. The other came after he made a couple of saves. He played fine. He made some unbelievable saves to keep it 2-1."

Clarkston wrapped up the scoring with an empty-net

North will get tested this weekend in the annual High School Hockey Showcase at Trenton. The Norsemen will play Michigan Hockey

Catholic

2:20 p.m. Saturday.

"CC is ranked No. 1 in the hands full." state in Division I and

date the teams down here. offense. We've played a lot period but the Wolves came Central at 8 p.m. Friday. Brighton is No. 3," Lock Almost every game we play better lately, but we're still back with a pair of second- Then they'll face Brighton at said. "They're having a real good year. We'll have our



North's Peter Watson isn't giving ground to this Mona Shores player.

Defensive lapse is

South's downfall

By Chuck Klonke

they're in trouble.

White Division game.

ond place in the division.

Brendan Howe scored on a

putback and David Baldwin

Stevenson regained the

hit a pair of free throws.

and went in for a layup.

us," Ritchie said. "He played

a great game. We didn't

expect that because he had

only three points and didn't

play a lot against us in the

Conroy and J.C. Cruse in

the final 32 seconds made it

never behind again.

Sports Editor

its defense.

South wrestler gets close to 100th win

The next time Blake Grosse Pointe South's Detroit some select company.

Walker posted a 4-1 record at last weekend's Goodrich Invitational to raise his career victory total at South

'We're counting on him to get it on Thursday (Feb. 9)," said Blue Devils coach Jose

South will be in a quad-Walker wins a match for rangular meet at East against wrestling team, he'll join Shamrocks, Lake Shore and Fraser.

> A week earlier, Walker finished first in the 130-pound weight class at the Lincoln Park Invitational, running his winning streak to 22 straight matches. He beat a Lincoln Park wrestler 9-4 in the championship bout.

Walker's performance this season has been one of the highlights of a difficult year for the Blue Devils.

"We're a small team and a young team," Ramirez said. "We had four seniors, two sophomores and the rest are freshmen."

Both of South's sophomore wrestlers have winning

Blake Bowman, who finished first in the Lake Shore Invitational, has a 16-10 mark at 140 pounds, while T.J. Carter is 10-5.

"We have some freshmen who are at .500 or better," Ramirez said. "They're getting a chance to wrestle and third quarter alone." with the experience they're getting we're hoping to see an influx of good wrestlers at South."

Jerry Konen has won 15 matches, while competing at 112 and 119. Ramirez worked with him when he was at Brownell Middle School.

"It's nice to have him back," Ramirez said.

Max Thomas has been wrestling at 130 and 135 pounds, and making a contribution, while Will Ferrara is doing fine at 125.

"Thomas is wrestling up a class because he's behind Blake at 130," Ramirez said. "Ferrara started wrestling with the Grosse Pointe Wrestling Club. He's a good hard worker. He seems to have what it takes to be a good wrestler."

Costa Sirdenis also posted a 4-1 record in his matches at the Goodrich meet last weekend.

50-49. The Blue Devils fouled in an attempt to get Grosse Pointe South's basthe ball back and the strateketball success depends on gy paid off when Danny Stiefel missed the front end When the Blue Devils of a one-and-one and Howe

grabbed the rebound.

have defensive lapses, Conroy, who sank the We lost our defensive game-winning basket at the intensity in the third quarbuzzer a couple of nights ter," South coach Jay Ritchie earlier against Grosse said after his team's 50-49 Pointe North, got the ball as loss to Stevenson in a time was running out but he Macomb Area Conference was called for traveling a split-second before he took

"We gave up 19 points in the shot. the first half and 19 in the To make matters worse, the shot would have been The defeat cost the Blue good.

Devils a chance to move into "That felt like a dagger to the heart when it went

a tie with the Titans for secthrough the net," Ritchie Stevenson trailed 24-19 at said. halftime, but the Titans South had one of its best went ahead midway through offensive nights from the

the third quarter and were standpoint of balanced scoring. Baldwin led with 14 South pulled into a 41-41 points but Conroy scored 12 tie with about four minutes and Cruse and Howe collectremaining in the game when ed eight points apiece.

"The offense was fine," Ritchie said. "Fifty's our number. It's the defense that hurt us tonight."

Howe and Cruse each had lead on a three-point basket six rebounds to lead South. by point guard Javin Mesi, and Matt Delekta made it a Jimmy Saros played a solid five-point margin for the defensive game, holding Titans when he stole the ball Stiefel to six points after he scored 14 points in the earli-"That No. 11 (Mesi) killed er meeting.

Mesi led Stevenson with 15 points and he also had a team-high six rebounds. L.J. Robertson added 14 points for the Titans.

South is idle until South still had a chance to Tuesday, Feb. 14 when the win. Baskets by Christian Blue Devils play at L'Anse

ULS girls fall to Cranbrook

first game."

By Bob St. John

University Liggett School's girls hockey team Kingswood, Cranbrook Kingswood last

"We got off to a good start, but then it went downhill in a hurry," head coach Laura Owczarski said. "This started a brutal stretch of games

for us; so here we go."

After the Ladv hosted defending state Knights faced the top three champ Bloomfield Hills teams in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League, hosting Grosse Pointe North and traveling to Grosse Pointe South and Plymouth-Canton-Salem.

Owczarski's squad took it

right Cranbrook at Kingswood as Elizabeth Cranbrook Palmer netted two goals in the first half of the opening period to tie it 2-2.

> next three goals to build a 5-2 lead after the first period, but the Lady Knights were in the game getting 12 shots on net. Cranbrook Kingswood

The Cranes scored the

scored two goals in the second period, outshooting ULS 10-2 to stretch its lead to 7-

Monique Squiers tallied with 30.3 seconds left in the third period to round out the scoring.

ULS dropped to 1-8 in the Michigan Metro and 1-10 overall.

Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap Tom MacEachern, center, played well in both games last week for Grosse Pointe South. Hockey "It doesn't get any better than that goal with all three forwards making a great play," Bopp said. "Marshall caught a Rice guy breaking the puck out of their end, lifted his stick and stole the



North's Cory McCain drives past teammate Marc Reno and Chippewa Valley's Jason Doran.

Spark is missing in Norsemen's defeat strong game, turning back

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The fire that was so North's him that he'll make the save apparent when After the game Rice coach rival Grosse Pointe South Lou Schmidt told Bopp that was missing when the Norsemen met Chippewa Valley a few nights later.

"We just didn't seem too enthused to be playing,' same thing," Bopp said. "I coach Matt Trombley said hope we get a chance to play after North's 70-50 loss to the Big Reds.

Ιt showed. too, as Chippewa Valley jumped out to a 22-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

After that, it was a matter of everybody on the North team trying to take things "One of the reasons our into his own hands.

"It wasn't a big team game for us," Trombley said. "Everybody wanted to do something to help get us back into it, but rather than doing it as a team, they tried to do it as individuals.

most of the game. Instead of letting things come to us, we on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

tried to force things."

Although it was one of most lopsided Grosse defeats of the season. Pointe North met crosstown Trombley found some positives in the play of Paul Bramos, Jerry Peoples and Marc Reno. Bramos and Reno led the Norsemen with 11 points apiece.

In an attempt to ignite a spark in his team, Trombley looked to the bench and got good performances from Bramos and Peoples.

"Paul was looking to score, which was good," Trombley

"Jerry did some good things. He showed his athleticism, and got out on the fast break. Reno played his usual consistent game. He's been guarding the other team's best offensive player and doing a good job. He's also starting to make more of a contribution on offense."

North plays at Utica on "Chippewa played a zone Friday, then returns home for a game with Eisenhower

Sports Writer

week, losing 9-3.

North swimmers defeat Fraser for first MAC Red victory Michael Lane won two 200-yard individual medley 500 freestyle. Ryan Boury and Jeff Moore,

events to lead Grosse Pointe North's swimming team to a for a game against division- Conference Red Division.

and the 100 breaststroke.

Other individual winners 120-66 victory over Fraser for the Norsemen were Karl return to City Sports Arena in the Macomb Area Tech in the 50 freestyle; Mike Kedzierski, 100 but-Lane's firsts came in the terfly; and Cameron Howle, Castile, 50 freestyle; Tech, Cooper, diving.

North swimmers posted

100 freestyle; Max Hunt, 100 backstroke; Chris Bill, several season-best times. breaststroke; Edwin Witfield, CharlieThey came from David Fogelsong and

North, South both upend rival University Liggett School



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South's next challenge

Michigan

Michigan

Swim

will come this weekend at

University, the site of the

Coaches Association meet,

which is open to the top 60

qualifiers in each event.

Grosse Pointe South's Amanda Marsh (4) and Ali Morawski make life difficult for University Liggett School goalie Janaya Gripper. At right is ULS's Alyssa Bronikowski.

South swim team makes seniors' final home meet a win

boys swimming team bid was third in 24.21. Pogue helped make this another farewell to 14 graduating was third in the 100 butter- outstanding season. Their seniors at its final home fly behind Wahl (51.30) and impact on the program will meet of the season against University of Detroit Jesuit.

The Blue Devils beat their traditional rival 103-82 in a meet that featured several outstanding races that had fans from both teams on

their feet. South's 200-yard medley relay Glendening, Jamie Handley, Peter Fino to take first in Danny Pogue and Alex 1:04.07. Michael Manos was Bordyukov set the tone for the meet by touching out the Cubs' relay by a hundredth of a second. South's B relay scored valuable points by

finishing third. U-D got its revenge in the 200 freestyle relay where the team of Justin Alesna, Bob Schittman, Richard Frenchi and Tony Wahl with a score of 224.30 touched three-hundredths of points. Alex Oddo was seca second ahead of the South ond with 207.95 and Casey Browning. The Blue Devils'

B team was third. Wahl won the 200 freestyle in 1:42.52, while freestyle relay. South's team Browning and Danny Basile took the next two spots for

Sax touched first in the 200 individual medley with a state-qualifying time of 2:03.24. David Cockell was fourth. Sax also won the 100 freestyle, and teammate group of seniors this year," Riley Sherer was fourth.

Grosse Pointe South's ing a state cut. Bordyukov school careers and have all South's Robby Browning be felt for years to come." (56.54).

> ·Casey Browning and Basile posted state-qualifying times to take first and third, respectively, in the 500 freestyle. U-D's Frenchi was second.

In the 100 breaststroke, team of Alex Handley outswam U-D's third, one place ahead of Cockell.

Nagel gave the Cubs a first in the 100 backstroke, but South took the next spots Glendenning, Robby Browning and J.P. Lang.

South swept the diving. Ty Lattimore led the way quartet of Jon Sax, Pogue, Spencer MacGriff (195.90) placed third.

The final event belonged to the Cubs, who took first and third places in the 400 of Sax, Sherer, Basile and Casey Browning was second with a state-qualifying time of 3:25.50.

Coach Bill Thompson took time during the diving break to honor the senior class.

"We have an incredible he said. "They have provided Pogue won the 50 a great deal of leadership all freestyle in 22.94, just miss- the way through their high

IV Norsemen in battle for first place in division The Grosse Pointe Hockey Case, Matt Springer and

Association JV Norsemen Bob Kollar, the Norsemen are fighting for first place in the Eastern Conference Green Division after playing a 3-3 tie with the GPHA JV Blue Devils.

The Norsemen got a pair of first-period goals from Marshall Ochylski, the second coming on a penalty shot, to lead 2-1 after the period. Charley Trost assisted on Ochylski's first goal.

Jason Gay put the ishing," Trombley said. "I Norsemen ahead 3-1 in the second period, assisted by defenseman Anthony Vitale, but in the final seconds of the period the Blue Devils cut the lead to one.

The Blue Devils scored the tying goal with 1:13 remaining in the third period.

Norsemen forwards Brian Flemion, Jeff Holme, Evan Rutkofske, Chase Thornton, Mike Walsh, Tom Walworth and Tom Winterfield used their speed to create scoring opportunities.

Defensemen Colosimo, Nick Ireland, Jon Ramberger and Charley Thibault helped minimize the shots that goalie Jozef Curry-Zoltan had to stop.

reached the finals of the

games in 16 days, the Norsemen lost only once.

Niagara Falls Blizzard Challenge Tournament. During one stretch of 11

Rivals

From page 1C

thought we played well. We had a chance to win it."

It was the first time any of the South seniors had beaten North in basketball

"I guess they were tired of getting beat," Ritchie said. "But don't forget, North's been pretty darn good the last few years."

Baldwin finished with 13 points and Cruse added eight for South. Cruse, Baldwin and Malone each pulled down five rebounds. Cruse and Conroy collected four assists apiece.

Dwight Van Hoesen led a balanced North attack with 13 points. Miller and Nick Waller each had nine points Under the leadership of and Marc Reno scored eight. coaches Dave Brozo, Brad Waller grabbed 10 rebounds.

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

week, winning 8-1 and 12-0, respectively.

of the best teams in the league," ULS head coach had assists. Laura Owczarski said. "I and work hard."

The host Lady Knights period against Norsemen as senior Ashley Allemon, junior Marissa Devils. LaValley, and senior Melissa Carron scored goals.

Listwan drew assists on LaValley's and Carron's that worked pretty well." goals.

some good scoring chances," a good job of executing our the shutout. plan."

including three shorthanded a balanced South attack. tallies.

Quinlan, assisted by junior Phelicia VanOverbeke Linda Stanek, senior Masserang, lit the lamp Amanda Marsh, to make it a 4-0 game. In the more final two minutes of the sophomore stanza, the flood gates Merrit, and opened.

The Norsemen scored Knights were on a power-

(1:54), assisted by Quinlan,

tally, followed by LaValley Grosse Pointe North and (1:46), assisted by Listwan, Grosse Pointe South beat and junior Emily Nelson city rival University Liggett (28.4), assisted by Carron School in girls hockey last and sophomore Meredith Chicklas.

The Lady Knights scored We knew it was going to on the power play as senior be a tough week, playing our Alex Houghtalin put a shot rivals who happen to be two past Angela Lee. Meghan Wilson and Caitlin Munn

In the final period, junior told the girls to go out there Kate Zemenick scored to round out the scoring.

North fired 33 shots to fell behind 3-0 in the first ULS' nine. The shots in the the South game were 38-8 in favor of the Lady Blue

"We worked in our arron scored goals. younger players, giving Freshman Alexa Quinlan them more ice time," South and sophomore Christie co-head coach Bill Fox said. "We drew up some plays

The Lady Blue Devils' We wanted to keep the defense smothered ULS puck moving so we could get throughout the two-period game. Freshman Christine North head coach Tim Van Jarboe stopped each of the Eckoute said. "Our girls did eight shots she faced to earn

Seniors Katie Dosch (one It worked to the tune of assist) and Katherine Gerow four second-period goals, each scored two goals to lead

Other goal scorers were senior Ali Morawski, senior senior Meryl Hilliary Inger, junior junior midway through the period Shami Entenman, sopho-Jenna Huitsing, Alexandra sophomore Laura Bristol.

The host Lady Blue Devils three goals while the Lady scored five goals in the first period — including two in the final 33 seconds — and Sophomore Rachel Lentz seven in the second stanza.

Nine different players

scored the first shorthanded recorded at least one assist for the home team.

South played undefeated Plymouth-Canton-Salem on the road Jan. 31 and came away with a tense 1-0 victo-

"It was a fun game for the fans," Fox said. "It was very intense and both teams played a very good hockey game. Plymouth has a good team that can skate well, but I thought our defense was able to take away its scoring threats for the most part."

Junior Caroline Sweeny earned the shutout, stopping 18 shots, including two breakaways that could have been the tying and winning

Katie Zimmerman, PCS's leading scorer, was shut down by the Lady Blue Devil defense of Dosch, Stanek, Merrit, sophomore Maria Hartman, and sophomore Kathleen McDonald.

Morawski scored the game's lone goal, taking a pass from Stanek and cramming it behind goalie Kristie Kowalski midway through the first period.

North was also on the winning end last week, beating host Port Huron 7-0 behind the stellar goaltending of Jacklyn Zarb and Lee.

ULS had the misfortune of playing PCS last weekend, and lost to the No. 1 team in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League (MMGHSHL) West Division, falling to 1-11 in MMGHŠHL Division and 1-13 overall; South improved to 12-1 in the East and 12-1 overall; North improved to 12-3 in

the East and 14-3 overall.

post and the crossbar.

"We were inches from

tving the game." Olson said.

"We lost the first period, tied

the second and won the

third. That isn't bad against

a very good hockey team

such as Powers. It was a

moral victory, and it taught

my boys that they can win

ULS boys nearly upset No. 6 Powers

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Eastern

annual

Interscholastic

The University Liggett School boys hockey team played No. 6 -ranked (Division 3) Flint Powers tough last weekend, losing

The visiting Knights fell

senior Adam Rock, assisted by junior Ryan Deane, tallied to cut the deficit back to two goals entering the final stanza.

behind 2-0 at the end of the sophomore Mike Thomas minute his players hit a goal first period and 3-0 early in drawing an assist to make it the second period before interesting in the final few minutes.

Head coach Terry Olson pulled his goaltender, giving the Knights an extra for-Rock scored again with ward, and in the final

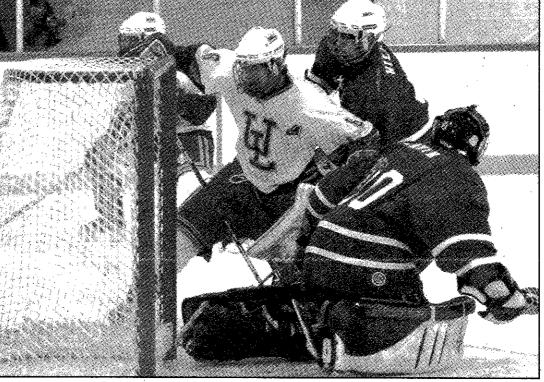
games by playing plined hockey." The Knights were whistled for only two penalties, compared to nine in their prior game, which was a 10-1 loss to visiting Gibraltar

"It was a disappointing effort on our part," Olson

"I was not pleased with our lack of discipline, but at least the guys understood that this was a one-game thing, and that they would focus on playing better hockey, which they did against Flint Powers.'

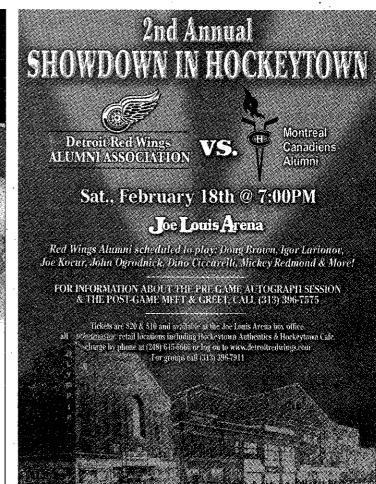
Rock scored a goal, his third of the week, with Thomas earning an assist. It was the Knights' lone highlight as Carlson racked up three goals in the second period and five in the third.

The ULS boys hockey



University Liggett School's Mike Burchi (light uniform) fights for position at team fell to 5-9-1 overall. the goal crease.





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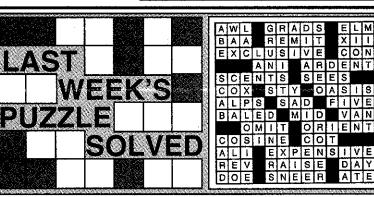
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FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED 313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES**

(In-Home & Centers)

Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU Parents - Please

Verify All Child Care Licenses! 304 SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL DOG walker & cat sitter-

\$10/ hour. 24/ 7. Animal whisperer. Liz, (313)588-0418

LADY seeking babysityour home. Grosse references. Pointe (586)774-7470

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

ter for grandpa or grandma, cook, driver, personal assistant? Lean on me! Excellent. references. (313)881-3934

at WOMAN seeking job in your home for home care services. Refer-Reasonable ences. rates. (586)722-8634

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European Polish woman looking for housekeeping, cooking, errands, laundry. ironing. Excellent references, 16 years ex-Michele perience. (313)303-5891

AAA Housekeeping. 20 experience. years Formerly in Scottsdale. Punctual and ef-References ficient. available. Lisa, (313)269-0144

AFFORDABLE house cleaning by Polish ladies. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard working women, available to clean your home. 11 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157 PIE safe, circa 1850,

Expect Superior Customer Service From The Best. Since 1985.

Give Us A Try & You Will Be 100% Satisfied. Housecleaning, Laundry, Party Assistance.

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EXPERIENCED, reliable cleaning for your home or office. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. (586)747-8512.

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TOP notch housekeeper available to care for your home. Call Patti (586)703-6779

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CARE giver for elderly & infirmed. Will help with bathing, housekeepadministering grocerv medication, shopping, transportation, etc. Certified. Exreferences. cellent (313)371-1248

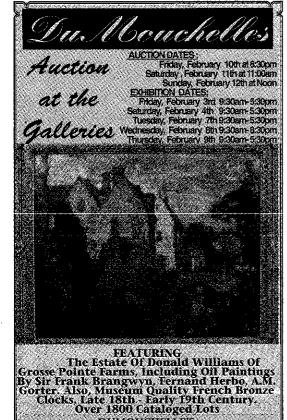
COMPASSIONATE experienced caregiver, references. (313)475-3759

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES



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Vicars' pantry has many tasty bake goods and eclectic items to purchase.

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ANTIQUE sale, store wide, 10- 50% off. Dealers welcome. Antique Gallery, 11564 13 Mile, at Hoover. Closed Sunday/ Monday.

excellent butternut. condition. Rare size, 73 1/2" tall, 46" wide. (810)329-3012

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Sales by Jean Forton FRI. SAT. FEB. 10 & 11, 10 TO 4

768 Trombley, G.P.P. • S of Jefferson

Sofa, loveseat, large cherry desk, 2 cherry bookcases, mission oak china cabinet, 4 Victorian chairs, oak china, secretary desk, cherry round coffee table, lamps, large TV cabinet, dining room glass top with 4 chairs, Victorian three tier shelf, odd chairs, computer, fax, H.P. copier, sterling, silver plate, Waterford, Spode, R.S., Nippon, Limoges, Noritake, pressed glass, cut glass, Lladro, lots of department 56, three Victorian bags, Noritake tea set, lots of framed prints, 26 Santa bears, stove, refrigerator, tools, Xmas, lots more, full kitchen & basement.

Rainbow Estate Sales 621 ROBERT JOHN, G. P. WOODS

Fri. Feb. 10th (9:00-3:00) Sat. Feb. 11th (10:00-3:00)

Featuring: Leather chairs; several TV's; computer desk; loads of decorator items; china & glassware; books & games; golf clubs; dinette sets; 2 patio sets; wicker pieces; large contemporary marble coffee table; computer; stuffed animals; kitchen and garage goodies; bedroom pieces; and much more. Numbers @ 7:30 A.M. Friday

Off Lakeshore between Vernier & Marter Look for the Rainbow!!! www.rainbowestatesales.com

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dining table with 6 chairs, great condition, 30"x 77" with Call leaves. \$500. (586)415-7304.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, electric La-Z-Boy lift chair, good condition. \$300/ each. (586)247-2585

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collection of traditional

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MOVING sale! Saturday, Sunday 12- 4. 2202 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Everything must go! (314)882-0650

UPSCALE garage sale! ALL seasoned hard-(no clothes) and unwoods, \$85/ face cord decorated JLD Show House, admission to both \$1.99, 330 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe. Saturday, 10am-4pm. FINE china dinnerware, Sunday, Noon-4pm.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

lounge, 2 wing back INDIAN Village final moving sale! Time to clean out the house! Records, small tables, some furniture, glasskitchenware, Christmas, books. Avon collectibles. \$1-\$10 per item. 9am-2pm, Saturday, February 11:

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

ENGAGEMENT ring: 1.45 CTW, .75 center princess stone, 9 stones total, VS, H- I. Retail: \$5,730, replacement value: \$5,500. \$2,900/ best. (586)693-9525, with appraisal

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each. (313)882-0221

Center

down & selling all vid-

eo games, simulators,

pinball games & other

misc. Galaxy Family

Amusement Center.

32350 Gratiot, Rose-

WHIRLPOOL heavy du-

ty gas dryer, large ca-

pacity, \$150. Bolens

snowblower, electric

start, regular gas, no

mix, \$185. (313)885-

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and antiques. Call

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any condition, parts, &

WANTED: violins, vio-

so, Steinway piano.

422 UNDER \$25.00

standing, 5' tail by 3'

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Continuous cleaning.

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size

struments of all kinds.

886-4522.

7437

closes

commodes,

FUN

ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- see us Saturday, February 11, 11am- 3pm. Pet Smart, Utica, 45050 Northpoint, 877-299-7307 collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, February 11, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, <u>GPAAS.org</u> 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS

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AKC Golden Retrievers, champion bloodline. \$400. 586-855-6120

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DOG found. Young hunting type. Eastpointe area. (313)884-Cash paid. Will pick



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CLASSIC 1987 red Vol-240DL. miles. Great condition, dependable. \$1,999. (313)204-5535 **603 AUTOMOTIVE**

GENERAL MOTORS phones, bassoons. Al- 2002 Bonneville,

38,000 miles. 3.8. Loaded, cloth, (586)296-\$10,000. 3691 after 4pm 2002

Cadillac Seville STS **Heated Leather Seats** Moonroof, Navy/Tan 42k Miles

100k Warranty Included. \$20,100.586-776-5700 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier

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Solid maple cabinets with oatmeal finish. Viking gas cook top & double ovens. G.E. Profile refrigerator, stainless steel dishwasher. Granite countertops. Negotiable. 5' & 9' Pella gliding French doors. Excellent condition. (313)701-8813







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> * Word ad • 12 Words or Less Please List Price Of Item For Sale Anything less than \$25.00

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thon. Bonefish Tower.

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\$1,200/ week. Homes

pool,

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bath condo. Magnifi-

cent large pool. Close

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Huron estate;

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Cove, sleeps 8, indoor

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Weekends from \$330.

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1084 Beaconsfield, 2 927 Harcourt, Upper flat, bedroom upper. Fresh, updated, newer carpeting. Off street parking. Non smoking. \$675/ month, includes heat. (313)882-8448

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1447- 1449 Maryland. Spacious, 2 bedroom available. Freshly painted. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. New carpeting throughout. Shared basement. Each unit, \$750. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency (313)884-6861

1464 Lakepointe- 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath. basement. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer and water included. \$800, plus sedeposit. (313)570-3065

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596 Notre Dame- completely renovated 1 bedroom lower unit. Walking distance to the Village! New kitchen, bath, carpeting, roof, windows, garage dishwasher. Stove and refrigerator provided. New furnace, window air conditioning unit provided. Separate basement storage. No pets. \$900. Shown by FARMS- upper 2 bedappointment. New Investment. Clam (313)884-6861

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(248)709-1459 755 Harcourt- \$875. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, air. Sharp decor throughout. (313)821-

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876 Trombley, upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, separate basement. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit, no pets. (313)882-3965

washer & dryer. Water 926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off- street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

> 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchén, den, living room, fireplace, dining room, laundry room, garage. Heat included. Non-smoking. \$1,200/ month. (313)822-9913

ances, off- street 942 Beaconsfield. Two bedroom lower, freshly painted. Parking, separate basements \$620. (313)886-0181

upper and lower units AFFORDABLE townhouses (2) in Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 or 3 bedroom. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Starting at \$825. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150

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separate

Garage.

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square foot

2534.

room.

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townhouse, 494 Neff,

month, 313-806-4572

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770 Tromblev Road.

Living room, dining

family

large kitchen with eat-

ing area, 2 bedrooms,

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air. Available, March

1st. \$1,300/ month.

Call (313)821-6361

EXECUTIVE studio in

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utilities, cable, inter-

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Available now! \$695.

room, updated kitchen

with dishwasher, sep-

arate basement with

washer, dryer. Garage

parking. Non- aller-

cludes utilities. No

smoking/ pets. Avaita-

March

flat. \$775/ month, plus

utilities. All appliances

lower flat. Large 3

off street parking. All

month. Credit applica-

GROSSE Pointe Park,

Nottingham, upper, 2

bedroom apartment.

\$595/ month plus util-

ities, 586-739-7283

and referrals.

Lower

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basement,

\$795/

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Lakepointe.

included.

bedroom,

appliances.

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minimum

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care.

driveways.

\$1,300/

586-791-

upper,

room.

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ST. Clair Street- upper flat, one bedroom, building. New winlarge living room, cencarpeted tral air, laundry facility, throughout, off street 1 car garage. \$795, parking, laundry and includes gas, electric appliances. Excellent and water utilities. condition. No pets. Non-smoking. \$625. (313)885-9468 590-1947

WAYBURN upper, bedrooms. \$700/ month, plus security CARRIAGE house on and utilities. (313)881-Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ga-

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\$875/ month. CADIUEX/ Warren- Ontario Street, nice 2 FURNISHED adorable 1 bedroom duplex, sepbedroom apartment, arate utilities, carpet. Grosse Pointe Farms, \$550 month. vear (313)881-1811 lease, \$900/ month in-

Chalfonte Apartments East Jefferson at Fischer, near Indian Village 2 & 3 bedroom units.

Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Starting at \$700. Some utilities included! Shown by appointment 313-821-1447

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Woods- 2 MOROSS- 2 bedroom duplex. duplex, with security fenced system. One bath. vard, close to schools. basement, section 8 ok. \$700/ \$700/ month. Section month. Rent or rent to 8 ok. (586)293-8185 own. (586)293-8185

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HARPER

3558

appliances,

basement.

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NEFF duplex, 2 bed-

room, heat, air securi-

ty, immaculate. Pri-

vate, \$850. (313)407-

NEFF near Kercheval, 3

bedroom lower, new

paint & carpet, \$925.

NEFF/ St. Paul. Duplex.

Classic styling, 2 bed-

room/ office. Many up-

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ONE bedroom apart-

parking. \$500/ month.

ed. Private parking,

\$595. (313)824-2010

upper,

313-

included.

smoking, no

\$800/ month,

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(313)617-0728

SOMERSET,

pets.

water

(313)595-1219

utilities.

9306

bedroom

basement,

POINTE Manor Apart-HARPER Woods 1 bedment. 1060 Alter/ Jefroom unit, 1st floor, ferson. 1 bedroom, carpeted. Appliances, \$440. Studios, \$380 laundry access. Quiet All utilities included. well maintained build-313-331-6971 or cell ing. \$595, plus securi-586-292-3189 ty deposit. (313)884-

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, appliances. carpet. LAKEPOINTE, 2 bedgarage, Buckingham-Mack, \$600 plus seroom lower garage, private curity. (313)886-1924 Separate WHITTIER/ I-94, studio \$685,

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bedroom, 1 bath. renovated. Newly Some utilities included. \$600. Call 1-888-581-5151

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available. \$550-\$595/ month No smoking/ pets. The Blake Company

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1641 Broadstone. 2,000 sq. ft. colonial, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$1,800. (313)343-

0622 2025 Stanhope- 3 bedrooms. Newly remoded, air conditioning, finished

basement. Grosse Pointe \$1,250/ schools. month. (313)343-0622 242 McKinley- 3 bed-

room, 1. 5 bath, half finished basement. Close to Richard Elementary, South High school, and the Hill. \$1,500/ month. 248-249-7735

414 Neff. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air conditioned, two car \$1,400. garage. (313)884-6451

873 Loraine- 4 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Approximately 1,100 sq. Freshly painted, newer Berber carpeting, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1,200. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency (313)884-6861

SINE & GMAC MONACHAN RESIDENT

Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$750 - \$4,000 (313)884-7000

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AN executive lease opportunity. Excellent location. completely renovated home, 2,600 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. CADIEUX/ Mack, Kelly/ 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe City at 939 Rivard. Over \$100,000 in recent improvements. Lease for \$2,200/ month plus utilities or purchase at \$349,900. Available after March 16th, 2006. (586)612-9919.

CHARMING 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1. 5 bath brick bungalow on Beaconsfield, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, gas heat, newer appliances, 2 car garage. \$850/ plus security. Mr. Glick, energylaw @yahoo.com

Owner. Call anytime.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Completely renovated brick colonial, 6 bedrooms, 5. 3 baths. State of the art kitchen, master suite. D&H Properties, (248)737- 2 bedroom, Lakeshore 4002

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GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom bungalow. excellent condition, \$1,075. (586)776-2444, leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. Marble foyer with circular staircase. \$2,500/ month. 313-886-0478

GROSSE Pointe Woods, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow, family room, \$1,150. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

HARPER Woods, bedroom, newly decorated. \$675/ month. 734-368-3805

HARPER Woods- single home, 3 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$895/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

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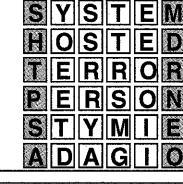
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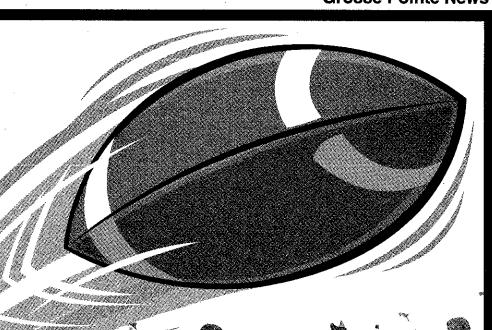
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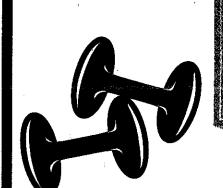
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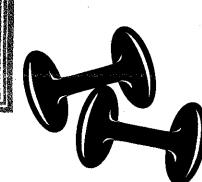








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